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**A TRUE Story**

# The Indian and Us

WASHINGTON.—Army Times reporters were hot on the trail of two wooden Indians last week but the quarry still eluded them at press time.

At points as far apart as Bellevue, Wash.; Clarksville, Tenn., and Oil City, Pa., the trail was warming up as the deputized Indian hunters closed in. But the wily redskins appeared to have found cover and were still holed up.

Actually, the newsmen were looking for just one cigar store Indian to fulfill a request made by the 2d Battle Group of the 501st Infantry at Fort Bragg, N.C. That 62d Airborne Div. unit, recently nicknamed "Apaches," wanted one of the nearly extinct figures to serve as their mascot in the unit museum.

But two fairly warm prospects turned up before the week was out and the hunters were following all leads in the hope that one would wind up in their hands.

THE PAGE ONE announcement in Army Times last week, outlining the problem, was responsible for most of the bush-beating that went on this week. But some valuable advice was gained from experts on wooden Indians and their natural habitat, the American cigar store.

Marvin K. Bloom, executive director of the Tobacco Merchants Assn. of the U.S., warned that the wooden Indian was as scarce as the buffalo and probably twice as valuable. But he suggested several sources where they might be found, as well as suggesting that ads be placed in a number of tobacco trade papers. The Cigar Institute of America concurred in his opinion.

This information was passed on to Lt. Eugene Donnelly of the 2d ABG, who initiated the mascot request and presumably is following up along the lines suggested.

THEN came word from MSgt. Raymond C. Crowley of Fort Benning, Ga. Years ago, he said, a wooden Indian stood in front of what is now the Wallace Book Store on Seneca St., Oil City, Pa. This was two doors south of the Arlington Hotel. Might be still there.

Might also be a member of the Seneca tribe, not an Apache — if that mattered.

Considering that in this case it didn't, Army Times wired the Oil City chamber of commerce, explained the situation and asked what could be done. By press time, no word from Oil City.

SFC Edward F. Towles then called up from Fort Myer, just across the Potomac (named for the Potomacs, an Indian tribe) from Washington.

Down in Clarksville, Tenn., just before the war, he remembered resurrecting from a cigar store seller an old, dusty Indian and oiling and painting him for the owner. Fellow with a German name might have been Hofstetter. Off went a wire to Lt. Donnelly, suggesting that if he had some friends in the 101st Airborne at Fort Campbell, Ky., they might do a little investigating in near-by Clarksville.

That's where things now stand. Watch for developments in this exciting chase next week . . .

Just a minute, folks! Here's a new clue just turned up: Benson & Hedgest!

Meanwhile, anyone knowing where any Indians can be found, please get in touch with: Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C.

Until Next Year . . .

# Top EM Grades Frozen

## ARMY TIMES

VOL. XVIII—No. 11

OCT. 19, 1957

Eastern Edition

20¢

For the Ladies . . .

### A Work-Travel Plan

If you are one of the many Army wives who would like to add to the family income but hesitate to take a job because you are always on the move, the work-travel plan devised by Manpower, Inc., is for you.

Through this plan a service wife may accompany her husband on his assignments and work as many hours as she likes without the incumbrances and obligations of a permanent job. She takes qualification tests and is then certified for work in more than 100 cities in the States, plus seven foreign countries. Pay is based on current wage rates in each locality.

For details about this plan, read the Date Line Washington column on page 31.

### New Uniform Date Delayed

WASHINGTON.—The Army has again delayed the date on which officers must own or wear Army Green or Army Blue uniforms.

Because of the "contemplated release of officers from active duty early in calendar year 1958, the date on which all officers and warrant officers in the active Army will be required to own and wear Army Green and Army Blue uniforms is under study in the Department of the Army," says DA message 577556, of 11 Oct.

"While a date has not yet been determined," the message says, "it is not anticipated that officers and warrant officers in the active Army will be required to own or wear either the Army Green or Army Blue uniform prior to 1 Jan. 1958. Action on (DA Message 555219, 3 Aug.) which established 1 Nov. 1957 as the mandatory date for ownership and wear of the Army

Green and Army Blue uniforms is hereby suspended."

Officials said that another message would be sent to the field before January 1 in which the mandatory date for wear and ownership of the Army Green and Army Blue uniforms will be set.

Until this message is sent out, Army Green and the officers' olive drab uniform (pinks and greens) are both authorized for duty and off-duty wear, including wear in formation with troops, during the winter uniform season.

The message points out that remaining in effect is a March 5, 1957, message in which officers serving in areas where the winter uniform is required throughout the year were exempted from having to have the new uniforms (Army Greens and Army Blues) if they were scheduled for separation or release from active duty before May 1, 1958.

Like the A-Bomb Project

### New Missile Plan Offered

WASHINGTON — Army Times learned this week that the Army is willing to go along with an inter-service missile development program—similar to the Manhattan Project which developed the atom bomb—after having rejected the proposal four times during the past four years.

Army leaders explained that the Army has opposed creation of a Manhattan Project-type missile program because of the fear it would be dominated by the Air Force.

The Army now would support a coordinated missiles development program, this paper learned, provided all research and development, testing and talent would be put directly under Defense Dept. control. And unlike the Manhattan Project, the Army feels, the new missile agency should have no production facilities of its own.

### Experts Say Army Can Shoot the Moon

WASHINGTON. — Insiders here say the Army can put a three-pound payload on the moon within a week to six months, using existing hardware.

On a crash basis, Army rocket experts say privately, within a year the Army could shoot a payload to the moon which would burn so brightly it could be seen by the naked eye. These same experts fear the Russians may do this first, perhaps on Nov. 7, anniversary of the Communist Revolution.

This concession came in the wake of a charge by Sen. Henry Jackson (D., Wash.) that the Bu-

### RIF Pay Delay Is Offered

WASHINGTON.—Hard-pressed to meet spending targets set for it by the Defense Department, the Army will shortly begin to hold up readjustment pay to men who are willing to wait for a few weeks or months to get it.

A message putting this policy, which has already received the blessings of the Treasury Department, into effect is expected to go out momentarily. Holding it up as this is written is a Defense Department look-see which may result in its becoming a Defense memorandum applicable to all services instead of an Army-only action.

Either way, this step could be a windfall for involuntarily released Reservists who will be relieved of the big tax bite in readjustment pay that they are now faced with. There will be no problem in collecting readjustment pay under the program. Men who are going to try to make out as civilians and want money to invest in a business—or for any other reason including just to have the money—won't be denied readjustment pay.

But those who stay in the Army or who have funds enough in their savings, their accrued leave and travel payments to be able to hold off until after the first of the year, could do well by not demanding the money now.

Incidentally, it now looks as if 50 percent or more of the officers and warrant officers going out in-

(See RIF, Page 10)

WASHINGTON.—A virtual freeze on enlisted promotions in the top two grades for the rest of this calendar year was revealed by the Army this week in announcing quotas for the second quarter of Fiscal Year 1958.

This suspension of top-grade promotions was somewhat offset by a routine number of promotions being authorized to E-5 and a big increase in E-4 authorizations over the numbers permitted in the period just past or even the one before that.

Continued by the promotion quota messages sent by the Army to major commands were promotion to E-3 after eight months total service for qualified men, if approved by their COs, and a freeze on promotions to top grades in a number of occupational fields.

However, there were a number of changes in the MOS freeze list. They are detailed below.

HERE'S HOW the promotion quotas add up and how they compare to those put out in July:

	October	July	Change
E-7	101	758	-657
E-6	153	2,740	-1,613
E-5	6,701	5,314	+1,313
E-4	45,166	30,297	+14,869

In the top two grades, only token promotions are being made. These were squeezed in so that the Army could say that the current 100,000-man reduction has not resulted in a promotion freeze.

The change in promotions to E-5 is about normal for this time of year. The increase in the number of promotions to E-4 reflects the

(See TOP, Page 18)

### New Jobs In Store For Vets

WASHINGTON.—The activities of the Army Veterinary Corps are being drastically cut back under a memorandum approved by former Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson shortly before he retired from that office.

The Wilson memorandum approves one sent by Army Secretary Wilber Brucker to him in December last year which the following steps are to be taken:

1. All inspection and grading of meats and other food from animal sources is to be done by the Department of Agriculture for items originating in the United States, Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

2. The Department of Agriculture is to take over all research into food-borne and animal diseases.

3. Medical care for public ani-

(See VETS, Page 18)

### Army to Promote Few Officers Soon

WASHINGTON.—Token promotions for officers before the end of the month now appear likely.

Officials who will discuss the subject say that only officers going to the grades of colonel, lieutenant colonel and major from existing lists recommended for temporary promotion will be affected. No promotions to captain are likely.

Numbers to be made will be no more than 100 roughly in all grades. If made, promotions are likely from October 25 on.

THESE NEW LOOKS at America's missile programs resulted from Russia's Sputnik, the 184-pound earth satellite thrown into the air despite official U.S. con-

(See NEW, Page 18)



# Jupiter vs. Thor Tests to Continue

WASHINGTON.—The Army-developed Jupiter Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile has won a new lease on life.

Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy announced last week that the competitive testing of Jupiter and the Air Force-developed Thor IRBM would continue "until a better technical basis is established for an IRBM program decision."

Until a month ago, it had been freely predicted that Thor would be the missile chosen. It was said that the study being made by the three-man special committee to select the better of the two missiles was a "face-saving" formality for the Army and would provide no more than a justification for picking the Air Force missile.

This is no longer true.

A Defense spokesman said that the Defense Department would "find the money somewhere" to continue the Jupiter test and development program. Since July 1, the Jupiter program has been financed out of Defense funds, not Army money. Enough cash was set aside to permit the program to continue through December 31. Now it appears that the program may continue well beyond that date.

The spokesman said that if necessary, there would be money in the FY 1959 budget, now being prepared, to continue the Jupiter research and development effort.

It was explained that not enough facts have been developed with the firing of five or six Thor missiles, and eight or 10 Jupiter missiles to permit a finding on which is more reliable.

Of the five Thor firings, only the fourth seems to have resulted in a long-range flight. Of the eight Jupiter firings, the first two were failures because of valve trouble. This has been overcome and the following firings all appear to have been successful.

**BEFORE THE DECISION** to continue the test program, the three-man special committee met almost continuously after late August. On the committee were William M. Holaday, special assistant to the Secretary of Defense for guided missiles, as chairman; Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, commander of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville, Ala., and Maj. Gen. B. A. Schriever, commander of the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division, which has charge of the Thor program.

Sources at the Pentagon said that originally the primary purpose of

## 3 Officers Assigned To Sam Houston

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Lt. Col. Irwin T. Shaw and Lt. Col. Henry P. Killman have been assigned to the S-4 section at Fourth Army Hq. here.

CWO Frank D. Jones recently succeeded CWO James C. Norman as chief of the officer personnel unit, AG section.

## ARMY TIMES

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### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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the committee was to find a way to pick Thor (by a two-to-one vote) while permitting the Army to "save face." In order to do this, a successful firing of Thor was necessary.

**AIR FORCE MISSILEMEN** were jubilant late last month when Thor was successfully fired. At this point, they believed that the standard Air Force practice of going ahead with an engineering contract for an unproved "bird" could be followed.

Idea of this practice is to get into production on aircraft or missiles without delay. Result is that often hundreds, even thousands, of engineering changes have to be made in planes and missiles before they become operational after being built.

Civilian Defense officials have long said this is a wasteful practice.

**IN THE COMMITTEE** meetings Gen. Medaris is said to have argued strongly for the Army approach to weapon system development. This calls for exhaustive testing of each part of the system until its reliability is proven, then putting the components together and testing the entire system for reliability.

Usually, the result is that contracts are let later but fewer changes are required in the product delivered.

Medaris' argument seems to have persuaded at least Mr. Holaday of the rightness of the Army approach. As a corollary, this gives Jupiter new life and will mean that the final choice will be made between two "finished missiles", not between two developmental birds.

Defense officials said there would be no speed-up in the IRBM program, but that testing of missiles at Cape Canaveral will be accelerated. They said this was

## Self-Service

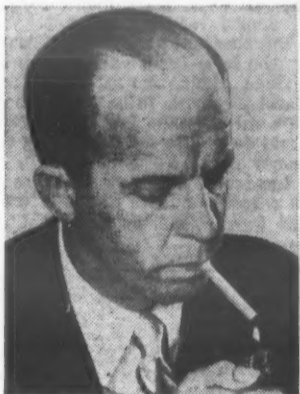


**GETTING HIS** new greens creased for Oct. 25, when the 3d Inf. Div. goes into winter uniform, is a do-it-yourself project for bachelor 1st Lt. Donald Blake, division photo officer at Fort Benning, Ga. While officers will don the new green, most Marine Div. EM will continue to wear olive drab.

called for under the original program.

**OVER THE NEXT** six months, as many as 100 firings of Thor and Jupiter at the Cape Canaveral firing range are indicated. Even after one missile or the other is chosen, testing is likely to continue even after the missile picked is operational. This is standard practice, it was said, with the continuing Army testing of its SAM Nike-series missiles used as an example.

Roughly 10 percent of the test program on each of the competing IRBMs has been completed. This would indicate that the test programs call for the firing of 50 to 80 missiles in each series until one missile is picked.



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# Army Takes Over Testing of Talos

WHITE SANDS, N. M.—The Army this week formally took over from the Navy the Talos land-based surface-to-air missile system, though it failed badly in its first public showing.

A malfunction in the booster rocket of the first of two Talos missiles scheduled to be fired against a radio controlled B-17 target plane put a stop to the demonstration firing which was supposed to show the system's reliability just before the official turnover of the land-based Navy counterpart of its ship-based rocket air defense system to the Army.

The booster rocket which launches the ram-jet powered missile exploded about one second before separation, showering metal over a wide area after the missile had traveled one mile and was about 4000 feet in the air. Firing of a second missile was cancelled.

The Army is taking over the land-based Talos under the terms of last November's Wilson memorandum on the roles and missions of the services in missile fields.

The Army will test the system for possible use in defending point targets against enemy air attack.

If the Army should be satisfied that the system represents an accurate, simple to operate, easily installed and maintained point defense system, it may begin to use Talos around areas for which it is responsible.

In this case, Talos would either replace complement or reinforce Army Nike installations.

**TALOS**—named after the bronze Greek semi-god which guarded the island of Crete for King Minos—is

an outgrowth of the Navy's "Bumblebee Program", set up during War II to find a defense against Japanese Kamikaze pilots.

The missile weighs about 3000 pounds, is 20 feet long, 30 inches in diameter and is powered by a ramjet (airbreathing) engine which attains about 40,000 horsepower at maximum thrust. The missile is booster-launched before the ramjet engine takes over.

A number of features in the missile system are unique, including automatic check-out of the system, automatic loading of the launcher and, if desired, automatic launching.

The ship-borne version of Talos is manufactured by the Bendix Aviation Co. RCA is the prime contractor for the land-based version.

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### Tiny Target Plastered



LIKE DUCKS in a shooting gallery, these tank silhouettes serve as targets on the new 3d Armd. Div. sub-caliber range in Germany. This photo shows size of the targets and accuracy of the gunners who fire from 200 feet away as the targets move at speeds up to 50 miles per hour. Special ammunition is used in the tanks' .30 caliber guns for the practice.

### Soldier Scientists Report 13-Hour Satellite Contact

WASHINGTON. — Army soldier scientists on a desolate ice island near the North Pole have reported what is believed to be the longest continuous contact with the Soviet earth satellite.

Their radio monitored the sphere for more than 13 hours on successive days as the sphere circled the earth.

At other spots throughout the world, the satellite's radio signal can ordinarily be picked up only for about a half hour at a time as the space vehicle passes nearby.

The soldiers were on Fletcher's Ice Island — a 10-mile long fragment of shelf ice in the Arctic Ocean — to make special studies of communications near the Pole for the Army Signal Radio Propagation Agency at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Their valuable satellite readings have been relayed to IGY Vanguard Headquarters through the Army Signal Engineering Laboratories at Monmouth.

SCIENTISTS CREDIT the outpost's unique position — about

### Doctor Making Nike Site Calls Via Helicopter

PHILADELPHIA — Asian flu shots are being speeded up for military personnel at six Nike sites in the Philadelphia area by use of an Army helicopter.

Capt. Terring W. Heironimus III, Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot surgeon, will be flown to each site to supervise immunization of all active duty personnel at each station. A trial run proved highly successful in transporting the doctor to three sites to give shots to personnel absent on his first visit.

"The complete circuit requires six days for this particular job if driven by auto," said the doctor. "Traveling by helicopter cuts the time to two days."

All of the Nike sites are within a 30-mile radius of Philadelphia, five of them in Pennsylvania and one near Penns Grove, N. J.

The aerial transportation is being supplied by Headquarters, 24th AAA Group, Swarthmore, piloted by Capt. William M. Jordan. First Lt. Joseph Territo, MSC, 24th AAA Group, conceived the idea.

### Signal Lab Tracking Satellite

WASHINGTON — The Army announced last week that its newest high-power direction finder has been brought to bear on the Soviet satellite, assisting in tracking its orbit as far as half way around the globe.

The high precision radio sentinel at the Army Signal Engineering Laboratories, Fort Monmouth, N. J., is one of the more recent additions to the military electronics arsenal and is capable of pinpointing signals in any part of the earth — and far out into space.

Since the station was alerted a few hours after the satellite's launching, the Army's new equipment, operating around the clock, has sighted and followed the sphere by radio almost every time it circled the earth.

At 11:37 p.m., Oct. 6, the indicators of the Army's electronic finder showed the Soviet's space vehicle passed almost directly over the Fort Monmouth site.

IN OPERATION, the high-precision equipment, designed to pinpoint enemy radios in combat, continuously scans the skies for the satellite's faint radio beep. Immediately on contact, a propeller-like pattern flashes on the electronic viewing screen to give operators a direct and continuous angular bearing on the sphere.

At the same time the Signal Corp's latest high power combat receivers were in operation and picked up the satellite's signal during 50 consecutive revolutions, intercepting it both directly and via the long path around the world, spanning a distance up to 24,000 miles.

Readings are being rushed hourly to the IGY Vanguard Computing Center in Washington and are fed into giant computers that reconstruct and predict the satellite's orbit.

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### Nike Queen Crowned



MISS JOYCE LEE, 18, was crowned "Miss Nike of Niagara Frontier" last weekend as a highlight of the military ball at Fort Niagara, N.Y., celebrating the 40th anniversary of the Army Air Defense Forces. The crown was presented by Miss Carol Felsman, right, last year's queen. At left is Col. G. V. Underwood, Jr., 2d AAA Group and Fort Niagara commander.

### 220 Attending West Point Prep School at Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — After being chosen as the site for the West Point Preparatory School last February, Fort Belvoir has readied its rambling North Post Hospital, vacated after the completion of the new DeWitt Army Hospital, to accommodate the cadet candidates.

The school is now well underway in its task of preparing aspiring West Pointers. The enrollment is nearly 220 with 34 students seeking entrance to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The West Point prep school was established in 1946, and is designed to prepare students for the annual entrance exams for admission to the U.S. Military Academy.

### Dr. Bierring Talk to Open Lecture Series

WALTER REED AMC, Wash.— Dr. Walter L. Bierring will give the first in a new series of lectures called, "The Army Surgeon General's Medical Meetings," at Sternberg auditorium, Walter Reed Medical Center, at 8 p.m., Nov. 21. The meetings will be open to all components of the Medical Service.

Dr. Bierring's lecture inaugurates a new policy under which the Surgeon General presents four lecture programs each year on the third Thursday of the months of November, January, March and May. This new series replaces the monthly medical meetings which had been sponsored by the Surgeon General from October through May each year since 1924.

Dr. Bierring's topic will be "Medical Echoes"—a reflection of his more than sixty years in medicine.

The nine-month course is geared to condition the candidates for life at the Point in both the physical and academic realms of study. The discipline taught here will help the student meet comparable situations as a plebe.

**EMPHASIS IN** the classroom is placed on mathematics, English, and history besides numerous military problems and subjects. The school is open to men holding a valid appointment to West Point and serving on active duty in one of the armed services. The applicant must also apply for the school in sufficient time to allow for assignment prior to the start of classes.

One hundred and 80 appointments are available for use by the Regular Army, Air Force and their Reserve components. The positions are divided into 90 for the Regulars and 90 for the Reserve members. Military personnel interested in applying for one of these appointments can do so by contacting the U.S. Military Preparatory School at Fort Belvoir for particulars.

### 710th Tank Bn. Maneuvers End

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Fort Stewart's 710th Tank Bn. rolled back into garrison recently after concluding a five-week period of intensive tactical training and gunnery qualification firing.

The battalion concluded its training with a road march in their M-48 General Patton tanks and other tactical vehicles over Fort Stewart's tank trails from Camp Oliver field camp, from which the battalion had operated for the past month.

## 2d Army Marks 39th Anniversary

FORT MEADE, Md. — An estimated 5000 people, including high-ranking Army civilian and military officials, turned out at Fort Meade Oct. 11 to help the Second Army celebrate its 39th birthday with a mammoth troop review and display of Army firepower.

Spectators sitting in sunny fall weather at the Second Army airstrip saw Army Secretary Wilber Brucker highlight the occasion with presentation of the newly adopted Army flag to Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, Second Army commander.

The occasion also marked Gen. Hart's departure from this Army headquarters to become commanding general of the Army Air Defense Command at Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colo.

To music provided by the Army Field Band, the Second Army Band and Second Army's Pipe and Drum Corps, units from Fort Meade passed in review before stands packed with prominent figures from Baltimore, Washington and the seven states making up the Second Army area. Notable among them were Mr. Brucker, Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland, Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer, Vice Chief of Staff, Department of the Army, and Maj. Gen. Ralph A. Palladino, chief of Army Reserves and ROTC Affairs, Department of the Army.

FOLLOWING THE estimated 4000 parading troops with their wind-whipped banners came ranks



ARMY SECRETARY Wilber M. Brucker explains the meaning and significance of the new Army flag presented last week to the Second Army on its 39th anniversary at Fort Meade, Md. Looking on, right, is Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, Second Army commander.

of armored mechanized equipment, including light and medium tanks, armored personnel carriers from the 2d Armd. Cav. Regt., self-propelled 8-inch and 155mm howitzers. A flyover of Army aircraft trailing vari-colored smoke streamers followed a mobile display of the Army's missile family, composed of the Honest John and Little John, Nike-Hercules, Nike-Ajax, the Hawk, the Dart and the Corporal.

After conclusion of the parade, spectators flocked to slopes surrounding the airstrip to inspect a helicopter display and get a closer look at the Army's missiles.

### Personnel Post

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Lt. Col. Lyle E. Widdowson has been assigned to the personnel division at the Signal Training Center here.

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<p><b>\$169.50</b> monthly <b>MY HEART.</b> Magnificent flashing center diamond, 6 side sparklers. Thrilling match-mates in smart 14K Gold setting.</p>	<p><b>\$199.50</b> monthly <b>PRINCESS.</b> Exquisitely different. 14K Gold setting. Glamorous large center diamond, 11 diamonds total.</p>	<p><b>\$259.50</b> monthly <b>EMPRESS.</b> The ultimate in sheer diamond brilliance. Tastefully mounted in graceful 14K setting. For the hand of the lady you love.</p>	<p><b>\$299.50</b> monthly <b>LADY GLORY.</b> True luxury! 8 breath-taking diamonds in extraordinary 14K Gold setting. Large fiery center diamond.</p>	<p><b>\$329.50</b> monthly <b>DUTCHESS.</b> 13 diamonds. Irresistible! Fiery center diamond, 11 side diamonds.</p>

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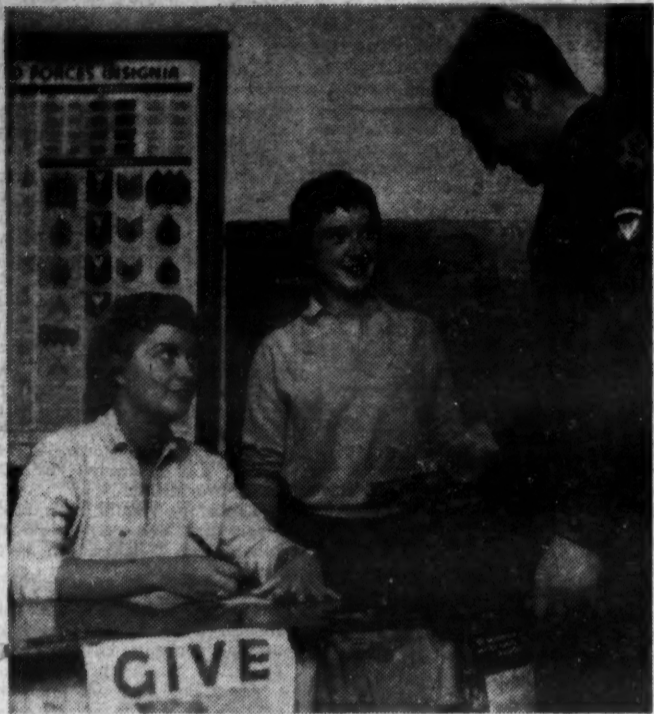
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Smiles for Dollars



SOMEHOW, donations to the United Givers Fund at Fort Lewis, Wash., didn't seem as painful this week as in previous drives. Helping to raise the donations by a good figure were two College of Puget Sound coeds, Beverly Sweet and Rosalie Rosso. Forking over the money here is SP2 Freddie L. Marquez of Co. C, 34th Armor.

Arkansas Guard Estimated Costing \$95,000 Per Day

WASHINGTON — The cost of maintaining the Arkansas National Guard in federal status to prevent disorders in the Little Rock school integration crisis was estimated last week at \$95,000 a day. For Army Guard elements the daily operating cost for pay, allowances, substances and quarters was calculated at about \$79,000, the Army announced.

Figures on the Air Guard units were not yet available, but the Army set the probable daily expense at \$13,000.

A preliminary estimate of all transportation costs, including gas and oil, was pegged at \$3000 a day.

The entire bill reportedly will be footed by the Department of the Army. In addition to the Arkansas Guard expenses, a charge will be made by the Air Force for transporting 1000 paratroopers to the Little Rock area, an Army spokesman said. No immediate estimate could be made immediately of the extra costs for maintaining the paratroopers, it was reported.

THERE WAS NO indication in the Pentagon that currently budgeted Reserve component programs might be affected by the unexpected outlay of funds by the

Fort Riley Museum Gets Medical Relic

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Although Fort Riley's Historical Museum has been open just a few weeks, relics are pouring in at a gratifying rate.

The most recent object to be turned in was a medical pill box carried by doctors in this area during the period from 1900 to about 1925.

The box was presented to Maj. Gen. David H. Buchanan, commanding general, by Weir B. Kirk, administrator of the Riley County Hospital in Manhattan.

Kirk said he obtained the old box from Munn's Medical Supply in Topeka, Kans., who found it among a group of salvage items they recently received.

Army. However, some apprehensive planners pointed out that indirect consequences were possible because of the tight spending ceiling under which the Army is operating and the close tie-in with many Reserve activities.

Such unforeseen costs coming at this time, it was said, add to the pressures that are forcing the active Army to cut back personnel, stretch-out procurement and distribution of supplies and equipment, trim activities and close some bases.

Old Battle Flag Of '98 Back With 16th Inf.

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Tattered and faded, but still legible, the battle flag used by the 16th Inf. in their famed charge up San Juan Hill has been returned to the regiment.

San Juan Hill, topped by a Spanish-held blockhouse, lay between the 16th and their objective, the city of Santiago. On the morning of July 1, 1898 the 16th joined in the successful charge and did not halt until their battle flag was placed on top of the hill.

According to Pvt. Carlos O. Melendez of Co. D, 16th Inf., a native of Santiago, Cuba, the historic hill is just another suburban housing area now.

"But everyone in Santiago has heard of the 16th," said Melendez. "In the fifth grade I was told of their famous charge. It's a thrill to see the actual flag."

The memento was donated to the 16th by H. E. Powers of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., who said he received it from a Capt. Conan.

Air Officer Named

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—Lt. Col. Gordon L. Kinley has been assigned as aviation officer for First Army.

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Name \_\_\_\_\_

Residence Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_  Single  Married. Occupation (or rank if active in Armed Forces) \_\_\_\_\_

Location of Car (if different from residence address) \_\_\_\_\_

Car is registered in State of \_\_\_\_\_

Yr.	Make	Model (Dix., etc.)	Cyl.	Body Style	Purchase Date	<input type="checkbox"/> New	<input type="checkbox"/> Used

1. (a) Days per week car driven to work? \_\_\_\_\_ One way distance is \_\_\_\_\_ miles.  
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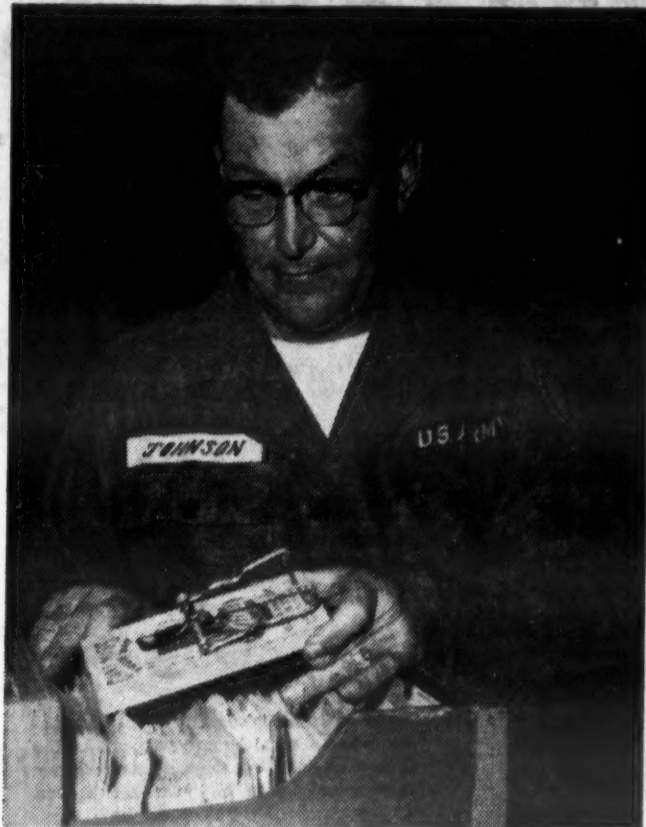
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## A Better Mousetrap



MSGT. ERVIN B. JOHNSON, 2d Bn., 34th Inf., prepares a trap for the hungry rat that recently ate his way through Eighth Army, I Corps and 24th Div. papers. The sergeant thinks that anybody who digests all that info might be useful around the office.

## Pennsylvanians May Still Apply for War II Bonus

HARRISBURG, Pa.—War II veterans who failed to apply for their Pennsylvania bonus benefit are urged to take advantage of the newly extended deadline which permits applications to be filed up to Dec. 31, 1958.

The previous deadline was Dec. 31, 1956 and some veterans, for one reason or another, never got around to filing for the payment.

Veterans who have not previously applied for the Keystone State bonus for War II service may obtain application forms by writing to the Pennsylvania World War II Veterans' Compensation Bureau, Room 207, South Office Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa.

Bonus authorities stress that this is not a new bonus but an extension of the deadline for filing applications for those who have not filed previously because of conditions beyond their control.

Payment is \$15 per month for foreign service and \$10 per month for domestic service in U.S. or allied forces between Dec. 7, 1941 and Sept. 2, 1945, up to \$500 maximum. Any person on active duty on Sept. 2, 1945 may count service prior to March 3, 1946.

Applicant must have been a legal resident of Pennsylvania at time of entry into military service.

Next-of-kin are recognized in following order: Unremarried widow, minor children, parents. The \$500 maximum is payable to next-of-kin of war dead; otherwise, amount of veteran's bonus if he were alive.

ANY READER of this newspaper may get information on State bonus payments by writing to the ARMY TIMES Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. To facilitate handling, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Army Scientist Patents New Missile Stabilizer

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—Robert Lusser, guided missiles reliability coordinator at Redstone Arsenal, has received a patent for his invention of a new launching stabilizer for missiles.

The device can be used for the launching of missiles from ships or from the ground. It increases the safety and stability of the launching operation by applying a calibrated retarding force to the rear of the missile fuselage during launching. This counteracts undesired deviations of the missile in very early flight. The stabilizing force is applied by means of a thin cable which is payed out from the launcher.

Lusser, the man who headed the project that developed the German V-1 "buzz bomb", has been a member of the Redstone Arsenal re-

search and development team since July, 1954.

He came to this country under a Navy contract in April 1948 after distinguishing himself in such diverse endeavors as piloting racing planes and designing piloted aircraft.

He later transferred to Army Ordnance where he became reliability coordinator for Army guided missiles.

### 1st Bat. Gp. CO

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Col. William P. Yarborough assumed command this week of the 1st Bat. Gp., 7th Inf. 3d Div., replacing Col. William M. Summers who departed last month for an assignment in Washington.

## QM Warns of Improper Uniforms

WASHINGTON.—The Quartermaster General reminded all this week that any dress or semi-dress uniforms they buy from sources other than Army QM stores must have in them a warranty label, bearing an active certificate number. Since Sept. 16, regulations

have required that all uniforms covered in the Uniform Quality Control System be labeled as meeting minimum requirements. The individual buying the uniform must make sure that it meets regulations and specifications.

Manufacturers of cloth and of uniforms can get warranty certificate numbers from the Army Uniform Quality Control Board at Natick, Mass.

Men whose uniforms do not appear to meet Army uniform standards are considered "not in uniform". They are not held responsible for this if their uniforms bear a warranty label.

However, they are not automatically permitted to wear an off-color uniform. The improper uniform must be replaced. The manufacturer's

certificates protect the individual because—unless the uniform seller makes an adjustment if the uniform is found to be non-regulation—the certificate can be cancelled.

Uniforms suspected of being non-regulation should be sent to Natick for test, the QMG said.

### Correction

Three weeks ago, Army Times printed a Defense Department announcement of the names of 27 life insurance firms which had been given permission to solicit life insurance "at U.S. bases worldwide."

The story should have made clear that the permission applied to OVERSEAS bases worldwide.

The listing resulted from a routine annual review of life insurance companies that have applied for authority to solicit on military bases overseas.

Army Times regrets the omission.

### Info Chief

WASHINGTON — Col. William R. Clark recently assumed his new duties as Chief of Information for the Military District of Washington. He succeeds Lt. Col. John F. Nicholas, who will act as his deputy.

## 1st Missile Unit Marks 12th Year

FORT BLISS, Tex. — The first guided missile unit in the history of the U.S. armed forces celebrated its twelfth anniversary Oct. 11 at the Army Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss.

The 1st Guided Missile Bn., was activated Oct. 11, 1945. Its first job was to support the Army Ordnance Department at White Sands Proving Ground, N.M., and the Navy at Pt. Mugu, Calif., during the early days of the guided missile program.

The battalion, part of the 1st Guided Missile Brigade of Fort Bliss, has traditionally been the first to implement new theories and techniques.

A list of "firsts" include:

1. First all-soldier unit to fire a missile in the United States (A Wac Corporal—1947).
2. First to record missile velocities on tape.
3. Fired first Nike Ajax missile at Red Canyon Range, N.M. (Sept. 1953).

Organization Day activities included flag football, volleyball, tug-of-war, horseshoes and foot races.

## 82d Abn. Div. Gets 'Mules'

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—A mule-train moved at a steady gait onto the Fort Bragg military reservation last week and, before being turned over to the 82d Abn. Div., 12 Army mules were put through their paces by post ordinance.

The mules, each one weighing 900 lbs., worth \$2100 and branded with an Army serial number, are being integrated into the training schedule of the pentomic, completely air-transportable 82d Airborne.

These workhorses were olive-drab Mechanical Mules, each one capable of toting 1000 pounds.

## Contest Spurs Recruiting in 5th Army Area

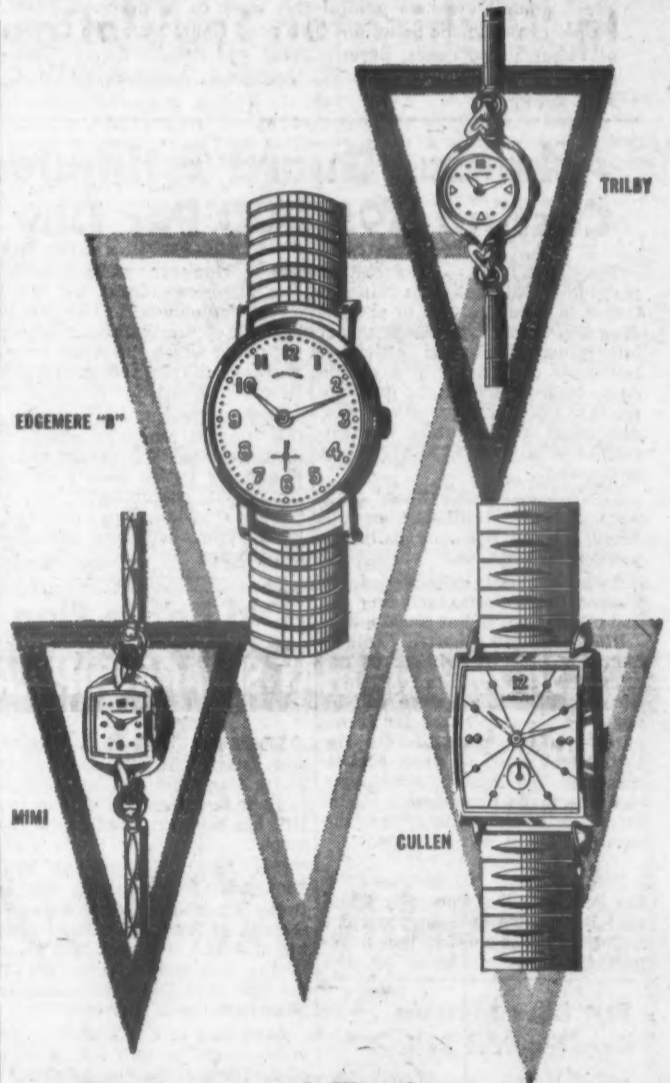
CHICAGO. — The Army Commander's Sweepstakes award is the goal of spirited competition among the 12 recruiting main stations in key cities throughout the Fifth Army area.

The contest is now in its fourth year. In addition to monthly winners, there is an annual award to the top-place station at the close of the fiscal year June 30.

Contest judging is based on the percentage of enlistments of men and women with prior service and of newcomers to the Army by the recruiting teams of the respective stations. Percentages are based upon the number signed up in ratio to established quota objectives.

Last month, the Detroit recruiting main station captured the coveted plaque, topping other stations by enlisting a total of 320 personnel, 137.8 percent over their month's quota of 250. Bonus points also are awarded, one point for each enlistment over quota.

The Detroit station repeated a victory scored in July. The Indianapolis station was the winner for August.



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"SHAPE UP," suggested 34-26-37 Lt. Jeane Wolcott to the 96-woman WAC Det. at Yokohama, Japan. She caused a furor last week when she suggested the gals get girdles and falsies, where necessary. Here she inspects the uniforms of PFC Freda Staton, left, and SFC Rita Dittmer. Lt. Wolcott said she didn't issue an "order," just a girl-to-girl suggestion. "When a Wac isn't well-endowed," she said, "the uniform has a tendency to dip in front of the shoulders. Padding at the shoulders will take the dip out. So will falsies."

## Officers Told of Army Role In Washington Legislation

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Army relations with Congress this week were depicted for 800 students attending the Infantry School's advanced officers classes by Col. Keith L. Ware of the Army's Office of Legislative Liaison.

Col. Ware outlined legislative organization and procedures, touching in particular on the 37-member Armed Services committee headed by Georgia's Sen. Richard Russell. "Russell's actions play a major role in what the Army and armed services will receive from Congress next term," he noted in explaining that a committee's recommendations usually are accepted by the entire Congress.

The speaker pointed out the diverse loyalties influencing solons concerning the closing of military installations.

These closings are contrary to the constituent and district interest of each congressman and senator affected. From a local point of

view it is a very difficult thing. Yet if cuts must be made, he knows for the good of the country these installations must be closed," Col. Ware said.

"The Army must keep Congress informed of its activities. We must be good salesmen if we are to sell our product and must have a good product to sell, he stressed.

In presenting the Army picture to Congress, we are in competition not only with the Air Force and Navy, but with taxpayers selling tax cuts, isolationists and advocates of push button warfare, Col. Ware brought out.

Twelve hundred bills were introduced in the first session of the 85th Congress on behalf of the military alone, he said. He added that the Office of Legislative Liaison must scrutinize each bill, military or otherwise, which comes before Congress for the most innocuous appearing might have far-reaching repercussions.

# • KHAKI CAPSULES •

WATCH your step, men, the girls are learning Judo. Two Fort Devens Wacs who give lessons in their spare time to members of the YWCA and other groups, now are coaching dependents. The girls claim it develops coordination and grace in addition to teaching the basics of self defense. Hhhmm.

"There's gold in them thar hills," quips MSgt. Harold A. Stokes, serving with the 19th Inf. Regt. in Korea. Stokes, who first panned for gold during an assignment in Alaska, doesn't expect to strike it rich, but regards prospecting simply as a hobby. "It's like fishing," he says, "there is more fun in the doing than in the getting."

Brown, Brown & Brown may sound like the name of a legal firm, but actually it's only roll call at the orderly room of Co. L, 60th Inf, at Fort Carson. 1st Lt. Arthur E. Brown is CO, 1st Lt. Donald R. Brown is Exec, and the company clerk is Pvt. Stewart Brown.

A traffic problem at Fort Sheridan has been solved by an ingenious yet simple device—slipcovers for permanent speed limit signs. During bad weather the

black top streets become so slippery that slower driving is necessary, so canvas slipcovers bearing reduced speed limits are placed over the regular signs.

A space-minded moppet from New South Wales, Australia, recently told White Sands Proving Ground scientists he is willing to let them in on his secret of space travel. He offered to let them join him on an interplanetary trip in return for air transportation for a visit to White Sands.

Home on the Range: PFC Arthur N. McClellan is equally proficient whether it's a gas range or a cattle range. In civilian life he was a cowhand; now he's a baker.

The man who drove the first jeep ever used on the Isthmus of Panama has returned for his third tour of duty at Fort Kobbe. He is MSgt. William Frandsen, recently assigned to the 20th Inf's S-3 section.

If you'd like to try something new next time you take pen in hand, you might get an idea from PFC James E. Brescoll of the Fort Ord photo section. Jim has

written letters on everything from teletype paper to the backs of movie ad posters, and once put a buddy in a tailspin by writing in circles—on a roll of cash register tape.

### Asst. Dist. Engineer

WASHINGTON—Lt. Col. Clyde F. Townsend is the new Asst. District Engineer for the Eng. Dist., Washington. He succeeds Lt. Col. John C. Mattina, who has been assigned to the Pentagon for a post with the General Staff, Logistics.

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## ● EDITORIALS

### Chiselling

The worst impact of the government's balance-the-budget-at-any-cost drive is, of course, upon the readiness of our defenses. Atop the first 100,000-man cut, with its corresponding reduction in weapons and civilian employee support, has been piled a similar reduction. More will undoubtedly follow.

In addition, there is also to be considered the impact upon the officers and men who must be let out of all the services.

The survivors of the cutbacks will pay too, in many ways. Some of these ways, such as a reduced number of promotions, are inevitable. But two instances of what we think is very unwise economy have come to light. We refer to the reduction in commissary funds and the refusal to adjust the commuted ration value.

The President has ordered that receipts into many revolving funds shall go into the treasury, instead of being paid out again, as intended. One of the funds so affected is the "capital" of the services' commissaries.

Instead of being used to repurchase food-stocks, much of the money being collected at commissaries is going right into the treasury. As a result, the service stores are "hurting" for cash—the Air Force worst of all, the Army next, with the Navy not immune and bound to suffer increasingly unless the President reverses his order.

As a result of the fund shortage, commissaries are restricting the brands offered and practicing other economies, mostly at the expense of the service family.

All of this amounts to curtailment of a service benefit which is badly needed by families whose budgets already have been pinched by the increase in the cost of living since the last pay raise, 2½ years ago. Of what real value to them is a commissary if there is virtually no selection of merchandise on the shelves?

The blow is especially unwarranted because it is no economy at all. So long as commissaries stay in operation, the fixed charges which the customers do not pay—space and employee salaries—will go on. The cut is in the revolving fund for stock purchases; and customers pay this back to the last cent as they buy, with a three percent markup to cover spoilage, supplies, transportation and utilities, to boot.

As for the commuted ration, former Defense Secretary Wilson refused to increase the present \$1 a day allowed, because, he said, there "had been a slight drop in the food price level." Anyone noticed such a drop?

As a matter of fact, it now costs \$1.08 per man per day for the raw food used in general messes. It would take more than a "slight drop" to make the present \$1 rate equitable. When food prices did decline a bit, Defense was quick enough to cut the ration from \$1.10 to \$1.05 on 1 Sept. 1954; to \$1 on 1 Sept. 1956.

Then costs went up again—but the commuted ration did not.

For months, enlisted people therefore have been short-changed on a legitimate part of their pay. And now, to save a few dollars, Defense continues this petty chiselling.

That's not a pleasant word. But what other term can be used to describe the new decision?

## 'Gee, What a Mind You've Got, Orvie!'



John Stampone

## ● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

### Men in Some Jobs Don't Rate as NCOs

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.: Just want to get into this NCO prestige discussion with a couple of observations.

When master sergeants lower themselves and their grade to perform menial labor for an officers mess, I can't see where they are finding reason to complain about anything.

If a mess is so destitute that waitresses cannot be hired it should set up cafeteria style or the work given to those of lower grade who need the money.

If a master sergeant aspires to be a waiter for his superiors, then strip him to that level as he has established that the weight of those six stripes means nothing to him and he has, as water, found his level.

Those who place top graders in these positions are certainly not concerned about the man or the importance of the grade in our structure.

Bring the employment of NCOs in officers open messes (except for administration and supervisory personnel) to a screaming halt, and force these 'coffee coolers' to soldier ALL the time or bust them flat and give the ribbons to men who will appreciate them and not use grade as leverage to obtain jobs as flunkies.

The sooner the NCO is educated to his position in the setup and backed to the hilt in performance as such, then and only then, can a stripe mean anything except at the pay table.

Jerk these birds from behind bars, out of coats and aprons as mess boys and see if they can perform the duties required of their grade and show evidence that the promotion board (what board?) was not entirely in error.

Let those responsible dig back into the book and learn of the prestige and respect accorded ALL NCOs when every post, camp and station had an NCO staff, composed of the sergeants major of activities thereon, who watched performance and conduct of all top graders and insisted that they in turn let it rub off on the juniors.

Yes—NCOs have lost prestige and it can never be regained so long as they are satisfied to be anything less than the best.

NCO

### Says Red Cross Has Heavy Load

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.: I must answer the letter, published October 5 in Army Times, from the lieutenant in Saudi Arabia who is incensed at the American Red Cross because it failed to notify him of his baby's birth.

Only for the last year has it been Red Cross policy to send birth and death notices, upon request, to service personnel overseas. Prior to that time such messages were sent by Red Cross only when the recipient could not be reached through commercial channels.

It is a regrettable mistake that this notice was not forwarded. I don't blame the young man for being upset. However, he should realize that the Red Cross is a huge

(See LETTERS, Page 38)

## ● COMMENT

### RIF Killing the Incentive

By MAJ. J. H. STUBBS  
Austin, Tex.

As manpower ceilings are reduced, it is obvious that some means of effecting the reduction must be found that is more equitable than the one being used. No system can be entirely fair to everyone. But the goal should be to find as nearly equitable a procedure as can be worked on a practical basis.

By keeping on active duty officers having the skills and education needed by the service, while eliminating those no longer needed on a logical, predictable basis, would avoid the major weakness of the present plan.

This weakness is simply that the RIF programs are destroying the Army's procurement system for young career officers.

The young lieutenant entering on active duty for two years sees an Army wherein his pay lags behind the scale of industry. Worse yet, he sees an Army which lacks a career personnel program. He is encouraged to stay on active duty, but no real career program is offered him.

He sees officers of long and competent service, actively performing critical assignments, released for reasons of temporary expediency.

In a word, he is asked to gamble his and his family's future on a temporary job that can be cut off at any moment for reasons largely beyond his control.

THE ARMY is not getting — in either the officer or enlisted ranks — an adequate careerist in-put. And, as the older men retire and leave, there is not an adequate group, either numerically or by professional qualification, in the lower ranks to advance and carry on the Army's development.

This seems to me to be the damning aspect of the RIF system.

If we are to have an effective Army, the service must offer to the man entering it not only an adequate pay, but also an opportunity to advance and develop his job

into a career. No reasonable being will tie his future and that of his family to an enterprise which does not offer every employee a chance to better himself and to enjoy a career with the attendant rights of retirement and fringe benefits which modern industry now offers its recruits as a matter of routine.

## ● ARMY TYPES by Berger



Executive

# ARMY TIMES

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# Give the Heave-Ho To Poor Advisers

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

The top information and public relations advisers in the government have long been under attack in Congress and from many members of the press for the ways in which they handle information. Over 100 cases are being gathered by

the AP Editors Association of news suppression for reasons other than security. The Moas committee has tried to find out what government information policy is and how it operates. Inquiries have been met with evasion, casuistry, and pettifoggery.



BOURJAILY

Until now, however, there has been no positive proof that the Administration's top information policy makers have failed in their jobs. Up to now, there has only been debate, charges, countercharges, and confusion.

Today the proof that these information experts and advisers to the President, the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Defense failed is absolute. It exists in the presence in the sky of the first man-made object to escape the atmosphere of the earth for a planned locus in space.

The presence of the Sputnik in its orbit not only represents a scientific achievement by the Russians. It also demonstrates the bankruptcy in ideas of what the Washington press corps has called the "Madison Avenue" influence on the Eisenhower Administration.

In 1954, the Army said privately that there was sufficient progress in rocketry so that within a year a satellite could be placed in the sky. A proposal to do so was turned down.

In September 1956, the Army was ready again to try to launch a satellite. When it fired Jupiter C, one additional stage could have been fired which would have orbited. The Army's proposal to fire this additional stage was not only turned down. I have been reliably told that an officer was detailed from Washington to Florida to assure that the final stage was not put in an orbit.

ABOUT TWO YEARS AGO (and several times previously) now retired Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson was asked at press conferences if the U.S. was going ahead with a satellite program.

Mr. Wilson's answer was that he didn't see that any good could come from such a program. There were more important things to do, like balancing the budget and continuing to assure the public that the U.S. was ahead of Russia and that we are living in the best of all possible worlds. The dangers seen by newspaper columnists and Administration critics were figments of professional Cassandras. Mr. Wilson's attitude was reflected

## Pa. Absentee Ballot Forms Available

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Men who maintain a residence in Pennsylvania may request an absentee military ballot form from the county election board of the county where their residence is located.

The request must contain name, rank, date of birth, residence at time of entrance into military service, military address, branch of service and serial number, length of time a citizen, length of time of residence in Pa., voting district, and length of time a resident of voting district.

ed and reinforced by that of Mr. Dulles, who said that news and newspaper men, particularly in foreign affairs, were an element of the American propaganda arsenal, not facts and the reporters of facts.

Mr. Eisenhower himself took much the same position as did Mr. Wilson.

THE RESULT has been of course, an international disaster for the United States.

The information advisers (or public relations men) had neither the imagination to see what putting a satellite above the earth would mean to the people of the world, nor the guts to try to sell their conclusions, if any, to their bosses—Mrs. Eisenhower, Wilson, Dulles, and others.

Thus they have failed abysmally in their jobs.

Those who have failed in one most important part of their jobs cannot be trusted in other important areas, such as assuring that the news—the facts and all the facts—about their government get to the people.

My concern is not with those on the "indian" level. Many—even most—of the information people on the working level whom I meet daily are trying like hell to get the conclusions that they draw as the result of disciplined imagination through to their bosses.

BUT between them and such as Wilson, Dulles and Eisenhower are administrators and advisers of little imagination, fear for their jobs, love of the status quo. These in-betweeners form the policy and give the advice. They should go now.

Business as usual and the ad-

# 4th Armd. Begins Gyro Move

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Nearly one third of the troops assigned to the 4th Armd. Div., accompanied by more than 1300 dependents, started moving out over last weekend in the first large exodus on the gyroscope exchange of duty stations with the 2d Armd. Div. in Europe.

The men were from units of Combat Command "B," headed by Col. Jackson S. Lawrence. They are assigned to the 2d Armd. Rifle Bns. of the 50th and 51st Inf., and the 2d Medium Tank Bn., 67th Armor. Other units moving at this time are the 1st Howitzer Bn., 22d Artillery, 2d Bn. (Rocket-Howitzer) of the 16th Arty. and supporting medical, signal, ordnance, quartermaster and engineer units.

The departing soldiers will leave in groups, their departure date hinging on the date they are scheduled to sail from New York. Those leaving over the weekend are due to board their ship at New York on Nov. 5. Other ships will sail on Nov. 9, 15 and 20, with the troops departing here in sufficient time to take a two week leave at their homes before traveling to the port of embarkation.

IN PREPARING for the move units have been thoroughly trained,

man's approach of telling the people either what they want to hear or selecting the facts for release that will produce a buyers' attitude for the policies of the Administration aren't adequate.

As a result of this approach, we've lost a major campaign in the eyes of the world. Though ways exist to salvage much of the debacle, those who have led us to defeat can't be trusted to win back what we have lost—world leadership and our former position as the world's leading power.

in the field and in garrison. Their schooling has covered all military aspects of their particular assignment within their unit, they have been taught proper shipboard procedures and have been briefed on the customs of the German people. They will be combat ready when they reach their destination.

Dependents have been indoctrinated in the various phases of the huge movement, with many units holding night classes for the wives

and children to dispense information concerning movement procedure and their new homes.

When the 4th Armd. troops reach Germany a comparable group of 2d Armd. Div. soldiers will board the transports with their dependents for the return trip. After taking leave time to visit their homes in this country they will report to Fort Hood to fill the gap left by the departing 4th Armd. units.

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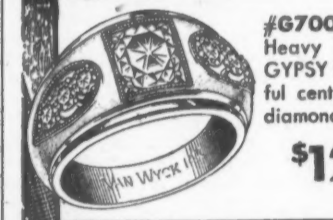


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## 'What PX & Commissary Mean to Me' Belonging

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Recently Army Times asked readers to write in short essay form on the subject of "What the PX and Commissary Mean to Me." We offered \$25 for each essay printed, but said we hoped to gather most of them in portfolio form for presentation to Pentagon planners in the hope they would be of help in combating attacks on these institutions before Congress. Following is this week's winner.)

By Maj. F. M. WATSON JR.  
University of Georgia, Athens

It goes without saying that the soldier needs the PX and commissary from a financial standpoint. Regardless of his rank, his nomadic life has expenses that aren't apparent, even to him, until he starts spending his pay "off post."

It is also an undeniable fact that the soldier and his family need the familiar surroundings provided by the PX and the commissary as they move from state to state and from country to country. They seldom live in one place long enough to know all the merchants in town; they often feel friendless in strange places. The PX and commissary are familiar places, relatively the same everywhere and they have faith in them automatically.

All this is true, but the PX and commissary are a part of Army life that fills a need we can't put our hands on. Yet, it's probably tied in with the most basic feeling that a man has about being in the Army—belonging.

BEING IN THE ARMY is a "belonging" job. A soldier belongs to an outfit and the outfit, in turn, belongs to him. It's his platoon, his company—his PX, "our" commissary.

This belonging is necessary for an Army to be successful. The men in an outfit belong to it or the outfit can't do the kind of job a military organization is called upon to do. It's either their outfit or it's no outfit at all.

All of our great military leaders have recognized this need for "belonging" in military life and have used every means they could find to impress on the soldier that he is really a part of his unit. Look at the distinctive insignia, the shoulder patches, unit citations and organizational colors. Look at the bulletin boards, company signs and literature on "pride in your unit." The PX and commissary are part of this life the soldier belongs to—they are as exclusively his as the uniform he wears or the oath he took when he put on that uniform. What the insignia, the shoulder patches and posters tell the soldier about the exclusiveness of his profession can be proved to him at the PX counter or along the shelves of the commissary.

This knowledge that he is in a special category, that he really stands out from people who don't wear the uniform, enables him to do some of the harder things that he is called upon to do. It's fine enough to tell a man that he is as distinctive as the uniform he wears, but if you expect him to keep on believing that he is, you've got to prove it. In the PX and commissary, he can prove it to himself.

BUT, WHAT ABOUT HIS FAMILY? They don't wear a uniform or a shoulder patch, yet they must belong, too. The wife is an "Army wife"; the children are "Army brats." But, they don't "follow the trade" on those names alone. No woman could be expected to make the sacrifices that an Army wife does unless she was allowed to feel that she "belonged." The loyalty of Army children stems not from a name, but from a complete conviction that they belong—just ask them. It's their PX and their commissary that we're talking about and they have every reason to think so.

As far as the Army family belonging—that's been recognized by the same leaders that made sure the soldier knew he belonged. In fact, they have sometimes gone to almost ridiculous extremes trying to make the families feel that they belonged, because they knew it was important. The PX and the commissary are the most tangible and effective devices they have come up with.

FOR THE SOLDIER, there are many ways that his membership in the soldiering profession can be touched, felt, demonstrated. He wears a uniform, he eats in a mess hall, he parades with his unit, he has Army equipment in his possession—he has an official status.

For his wife, his children, the ways they can be brought into Army life are rather few. If they live on the post, they hear the band, see the flag, talk to other Army families. If they don't live on the post—and far too many don't—how many of these contacts are theirs?

In either case, what is the badge of their official status? It's the privilege of going to the PX and the commissary—they can enter the official domain of the service to which the husband and father belongs—and then they know that they too, belong.

## 101st Receives Its First 'Mules'

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The 101st Abn. Div. has received the first shipment of the Army's new mechanical mule. An Air Force C-124 Globemaster touched down at Campbell Air Force Base with the first 20 production models to come off the assembly line at the Willys factory plus one pilot model to be used in test runs and parachute dropping.

Twenty-one motor vehicles transported by one aircraft at once may be a record but the "mules" are small, compact and designed

for air transportability as well as delivery by parachute. The 101st is the first tactical unit of the armed forces slated to be equipped with the battlefield equipment carrier.

## Studies at Princeton

PRINCETON, N. J.—Capt. William G. Kees, former recruiting officer for the Military District of New York, has been assigned to Princeton University for courses in the history and culture of the Middle East.

## RIF Pay Delay Is Offered

(Continued from Page 1)

voluntarily—under the RIF and for category non-renewal—are enlisting.

The Army decision to hold up readjustment payments until after the first of the year started out as a study to see how the Army could save those it was forced to release from the income tax bite which could take up to a quarter of the pay away.

As the study progressed, it appeared that the Army would not be able to meet its December 31 spending target, that it would exceed that target, especially in the personnel field, particularly because of readjustment payments.

Since it was in the government's interest to delay paying readjustment pay in order to meet the spending ceiling set by the President, the Treasury approved the idea of delaying the payments until they fall into a new tax year.

By this action, men who agree not to demand payment will keep their incomes in a lower tax bracket, pay less tax on readjustment payments when they do get them next year.

The program is not retroactive. All those who have already received readjustment pay are out of luck on trying to delay to save taxes. But as soon as the message goes out—perhaps this week—men

## Classy Bums



BEST DRESSED BUM at Camp Leroy Johnson, New Orleans, La., is PFC James Pryor, who is shown receiving his award. Pryor, who won the title at the camp's Service Club hobo party, is in the 71st Transportation Co. Other top quality hoboes, from left, are Pvt. Louis Wishum, PFC James Pryor, PFC Hershel Blunt, PFC Eugene Hanneman and PFC Dwight Williams, who judged the costumes.

involuntarily released before December 31 will be able to save taxes if they are willing to wait for the money due them.

## New Rules to Ease Fliers' Pay

WASHINGTON.—New all-service flight rules will soon permit fliers with non-flying injuries or illness to be "grounded" but not "suspended." The difference in the two terms can mean hundreds of dollars in flight pay for the men involved.

The new rules, already approved by Defense Department, will probably take effect around the first of the year, officials say.

What the change means, briefly, is that a flier will no longer face automatic suspension when he reports to a hospital. He may be grounded by the flight surgeon for up to three months before suspension is required. Until then, however, he can be allowed to fly simply by presenting a note from the surgeon.

THE PROBLEM these changes are designed to cure involve a maze of regulations and red tape. Under current rules, checking in at a hospital amounts to a flier's virtually writing his own suspension orders. Even if his illness is minor and he is simply not in condition to fly for a few days, the process of suspension, examination and removal of suspension can drag on indefinitely.

Result of this unwieldy procedure has been that some fliers who need treatment for minor injuries don't check in with the flight surgeon for fear of suspension and loss of flight pay.

The case of flight accident victims is different, however. A flier who is injured in a flying accident and hospitalized is automatically paid his flight pay for up to three months, whether he flies or not. When he is returned to status, he begins another three-month period during which he may make up as many as three months of flight time.

IN EFFECT, this means an accident victim can go three months without flying, return to status and

not fly for another two months, then fly 12 hours and make good the second three month period. Since the first three months are "free," he has gone for nearly six months without-flying but will collect for the entire period so long as he gets in his time in the sixth month.

A non-flying accident is different, however. If a flier is hurt while not engaged in hazardous duty, he (1) is suspended and (2) does not get the three months' "free" flight pay.

The inequity here is more obvious in the case of survivors benefits. Two fliers may be involved in a driving accident, for example, Lt. A is killed outright. He is on flight status at the time of his death and the six month gratuity payment to his wife includes both base and flight pay. Lt. B is taken to the hospital in critical condition. He is immediately suspended from flight status but lives a few days. When he dies, he is not on flight status and his survivors' benefits do not include gratuity pay based on his flight pay.

This particular problem is toughest on junior officers. Since there is a ceiling of \$3000 on death gratuity, survivors of those in the higher ranks normally get the maximum without flight pay but the gratuity of a lieutenant may be some \$600 or more smaller without flight pay.

THE NEW suspension rules, which follow closest to those already in use by the Navy, should remove several of the inequities of the present system, officials feel. For one thing, Lt. B in the example above would be considered on flight status at time of death and his survivors would collect more gratuity money.

Live fliers stand to benefit too, however. They will still be grounded if their illnesses warrant. But they will still be technically on flight status and return to flying duty will be a simple matter.

The change in suspension rules may be only the first step on a general overhaul of the orders surrounding flying and flight pay, officials say.

## Juvenile Record Use Opposed in Court Martial

WASHINGTON.—Let's leave a man's childhood "crimes" out of it when he comes up for a court martial.

So said the Court of Appeals last week in upsetting the desertion conviction of Pvt. Virgil Roark, USMC.

He was absent for a couple of long spells and the only question was whether he intended to stay away permanently; that intent is what makes the crime of desertion.

He said he intended to come back.

While he was on the witness stand, the prosecutor tried to destroy the court's belief in his word by bringing out that he had been convicted as a juvenile. It is perfectly fair for a prosecutor to point to the criminal record of an adult witness, even a defendant on the stand.

But what about the record of a crime he committed as a child, running afoul of the police when he was 14½ years old?

The court held that these juvenile court records are usually regarded by the states as not being "convictions."

It said the Marine Corps might give Pvt. Roark a new trial on desertion charges or merely find him guilty of absence without leave without any further hearing.

The court suggested—but did not lay down—the rule that any crime committed before a man was old enough to enlist might be placed off limits to the prosecutor attacking the credibility of a military witness.



# Reds Stake World Domination On Conquest of Outer Space

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

The Soviet space-traveling satellite indicates the breadth and competence of the Soviet long-range missile program. It was developed as part of that program. It has a definite application to Soviet military policy and plans for world domination. It establishes a world-wide belief in superior Soviet power and efficiency.

It provides vital information about space-flying for use in developing long-range missiles—especially in improving their accuracy.

It may be the first step toward a manned space-platform from which the whole world could be threatened with nuclear destruction.

The conquest of outer space is, in fact, the last and only hope of Soviet world domination.

If this hope is to be thwarted, the United States will have to take effective counter-measures, and we will have to move fast.

**LONG-TERM MEASURES**—such as a major reorganization of our missile production—may be needed later on. But this will take time. The immediate need is to offset the impression of Soviet superiority, not only in the minds of our friends but also in the minds of the Soviet leaders and the Soviet people.

If this impression is allowed to prevail for any length of time, it may lead to disastrous over-confidence.

So what can we do now? First, we must get an American satellite "upstairs" where all can see it. To do that quickly, there is just one chance.

It is this: Order our best working missile-team to get busy, and provide that team with full authority and unlimited funds. The best team we have at this time for this purpose is the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama. This statement is in no way a criticism of the Naval Research Laboratory, which is now coordinating the U.S. satellite "Vanguard" program. The NRL has been sadly handicapped (a) by orders to keep Vanguard entirely separate from the military missile program—the exact opposite of the successful Soviet procedure—and (b) by lack of funds—which wasn't the case in Russia either. The NRL is in fact accustomed to cooperating with Redstone in missile matters, and the two could get together very easily and effectively.

The next thing to do is to stop cutting down our armed strength.

**THE PRESIDENT SHOULD** cancel, as of now, all planned reductions in U.S. combat forces pending a complete review of the military budget for the coming year. Suspend the existing order that imposes an annual ceiling of \$38,000,000,000 on defense expenditures. Prepare legislation for introduction in the next Congress extending the present limit on the national debt. Thus we serve notice that we are not going to cut away our fighting power while Soviet power is being increased.

The third requirement is a sensible U.S. information policy on what we are doing, what we intend to do, and how seriously we view the Soviet accomplishment. We only make ourselves ridiculous by playing it down. The U.S. Information Service directive, for example, "Avoid linking the Russian achievement with Soviet military potential" just produces belly-laughs in the Kremlin; and everywhere else. OF COURSE it is

linked with the Soviet military potential. Why should we picture ourselves as fools who don't realize that fact?

Finally—we should push forward strongly and firmly in demanding a world-wide agreement to prohibit the use of outer space for military purposes, and to establish an international scientific agency which would have the exclusive right to explore and operate beyond the earth's atmosphere. It is now technically possible to monitor and "police" such an agreement. It may not be possible to do this once large numbers of missiles and "satellites" are cruising around in outer space.

In pursuing our demand for

this agreement, we will in part be cashing in on the fear that the Soviet satellite has undoubtedly produced on a world-wide basis. We will be accused, of course, of being afraid ourselves—of being "caught short." This is too true for comfort. We can offset this charge only by determined and immediate action to demonstrate that we are going ahead with our own satellite program.

Faced with this realistic approach, it is just possible that such a hard-boiled realist as Marshal Zhukov might decide to make a deal. Zhukov is probably rather worried, at this moment, over the effect that the satellite excitement may have on the unstable, excitable Khrushchev.



ELIOT

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America's finest rings with diamond of unique beauty — large size and greater brilliance — yet priced so low! Two lovely rings for her and matching ring for him! Fully guaranteed.  
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FULLY AUTOMATIC (No. 2)  
Shock resistant, water and dust-resistant. Non-magnetic. 17-jewel precision movement. Stainless steel case and matching expansion band.  
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Rich gold mounting set with a brilliant fine quality diamond. A handsome masculine ring that will last a life time.  
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Famous (No. 4) Bulova Dress watch, impressive in detail. Expansion band. 17-jewel precision movement. Yellow gold.  
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Delightfully feminine with expansion bracelet. Exclusively styled. 17-jewel precision movement. White or yellow gold.  
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 No. 3 Man's Ring — I will pay \$12 monthly ..... [ ]  
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 No. 5 Lady's Bulova Watch — I will pay \$10 monthly ..... [ ]  
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**PEOPLE**

Rolls From Derby into Frying Pan

**World's Best Skater  
Cooks on All Burners**

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—They'll stand in amazement when they hear about this back in Los Angeles.

Shelburn Gardner, a veteran of many a hazardous contest in the professional roller derby ring and voted the 1954 King of his trade, is now a Fort Lewis cook who prides himself on his ability to delicately crack a hundred eggs a morning without breaking a yolk.



GARDNER

The seasoned performer, who skated with the L. A. Braves before his induction, was noted for his rough and tumble tactics in the derby circuit. Five years of competition netted him three brain concussions, 13 broken ribs, a broken ankle, a cracked nose and a palm full of lost teeth.

LOS ANGELES fans will remember Gardner as a young racing whiz who teamed up with his wife, Julie Patrick, to keep the hometown team a consistent favorite for the league title.

PFC Gardner has just completed cook's school at Ft. Ord, Calif., and is returning to his unit, Headquarters Company of the 8th Cavalry.

SKATING has been a family affair with Shelburn—a brother and two sisters have also been professional skaters. Gardner, now 24, entered the business in 1951 playing in Minneapolis against the New York Chiefs and the Brooklyn Red Devils.

After a stint with the Philadelphia Panthers and the Chiefs, Shelburn rolled to the world championship with the New Jersey Jolters at the Madison Square Garden Roller Derby in 1953. He was also with the Los Angeles Braves in 1954 when they picked off the world championship crown. The same year, Shelburn was voted King of the Roller Derby in a nationwide popularity poll conducted by the Roller Derby News, the official publication of the profession.

**She Can't Shake Her A-P-O**



THIS PRETTY, sloe-eyed Hawaiian charmer and 17 other Island lasses belong to same platoon at Fort McClellan. She's Bath-Sheba Kaahamanu Apo. Besides helping enchant Center's residents with her songs and hulas, she has been chosen as outstanding trainee in her outfit.

**Fort Jackson Claims Only  
Officer Not U.S. Citizen**

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Among the many residents here, the post claims it has the only officer in the Army who is not an American citizen.

He is 2d Lt. Bendeguz Viragh, originally from Szhlarnemeti, Hungary, who left his native land for Germany in 1944.

He later came to the States and entered Georgetown University and while at the school in 1953 received much publicity when he

and three other runners attempted a cross-country marathon to Baltimore and back to Washington, a distance of 78 miles. Viragh, a star on Georgetown's track team, made the non-stop run in 16 hours while the others dropped out. After graduation from Georgetown, he joined the Army, took basic at Jackson and later attended OCS and the Airborne School at Fort Benning.

He is now assigned to Co. D, 19th Bn. at Jackson.

**Gung . . Gung . . Gung**



EYES A-DROOLING and practically speechless is the off-hand appraisal PFC Donald W. Isphording offers to the 19th Inf.'s favorite gal recording star. She's Japan's Michiko Namamura whose version of the "Banana Boat Song" has the regimental fan club in Korea hanging from the trees.

**Shipping Tycoon Continues  
Duties in Tokyo 'Office'**

TOKYO ARMY HOSPITAL — Prepping for a big career as a shipping tycoon while stationed in Japan is PFC John C. Blom, a medical supply clerk here.

Formerly an assistant operations manager with a San Francisco shipping firm, he keeps abreast of import-export doings by unofficially representing his company in Japan whenever shipping men get together. He also visits the docks at Yokohama, Osaka, and Kobe to observe Japanese shipbuilding methods.

As far as his overseas training

goes, this is only the beginning for him. He'll be discharged next May and will spend a month getting nautically acquainted in Hong Kong and Singapore. If all goes as he expects, he'll go on to Oslo for 18 months of training in the head office of his shipping company. After this, he'll spend six months with the firm's brokerage office in London, then New York and Chicago.

BLOM doesn't expect to return to his San Francisco home until 1962!

Shipping interests are no sudden attraction for this youthful tycoon. He traces his leanings back through several centuries of his Norwegian heritage. At Stanford University, he majored in Japanese history. Even then, Blom was already planning to fit into the scheme of things at 'Frisco, hub of shipping activity with the Orient.

**Busiest Topkick  
Oversees Five  
Major Units**

REGIONAL CAMP DREW, Japan—MSgt. William A. Buck, 1st Sgt. of H&H, and all provisional detachments assigned the company is probably first sergeant of more men than any other TOE outfit in Japan today.

BUCK entered the Army in 1940. He was assigned to the 111th FA Bn., of the 29th Inf. Div. The division, with Buck moved to England in 1942, and took part in the D Day invasion of Normandy.

In addition to his military duties MSgt. Buck manages to stay quite busy. His extra-curricular activities include, president of the regional NCO open mess; Boy Scout commissioner for the Drew and Whittington area; a member of the Youth Activities Council; a committee member of Cub Scout Pack No. 5; a member of the PTA; participant in the regional bowling league, and Adult Sunday School Class teacher.



BUCK

**Fort Riley Wac  
In Unique Duty**

FORT RILEY, Kans. — A Fort Riley Wac who already holds one unusual position will soon lay claim to being unique in another not only among Wacs but among all women in the armed forces.

SP-2 Ruth B. Graves, who reenlisted last week for a three-year hitch, is a tower control operator at Marshall Army Air Field, a job for which few Wacs have trained. In December she is going to Biloxi, Miss., where she will take the aircraft landing control operator course designed to train specialists for instrument controlled landings. As far as she knows she will be the first service woman to do so.

During her service with the Wac Det. here, she has been star swimmer, coach and instructor for the women's swimming team. The team won the Fifth Army women's swimming trophy three years running and has now retired it to their company day room.

**BOOMING FLORIDA  
POPULATION SOARS  
OVER FOUR MILLION**

EDGEWATER, Fla.—With a virtual torrent of new residents continuing to pour into the State at a hectic pace, Florida's permanent population has now risen above the 4,000,000 mark. This is a gain of more than 200,000 in the past year only. Many are moving to sunny Florida for retirement, but many thousands more are taking jobs with the many new industries that have also established plants in the State.

The Florida Development Commission is now completing a survey of new plants that have moved into the State during the first half of the year, and preliminary reports indicate the total will exceed 250! With new industries come added payrolls, and Florida is running far ahead of the rest of the country in payroll percentage increase.

Florida is also the only State in the nation showing an increase in home building, while the National average dropped during the past year. More than 32,000 homes were built in Florida in the first six months of 1957.

Strong Real Estate Market  
The arrival of new industries and the increasing numbers of new residents, all looking for good home locations have made real estate one of the most sought after investments in the State.

Florida's First Salesman  
Governor LeRoy Collins, in a recent speech to the Sales Executive Club of New York, brought up many astonishing facts about Florida's phenomenal growth. Following are some of the facts that Governor Collins proudly told his influential audience:

1. "In 1950 Florida was 20th in population; today it is 13th. Based on present growth rate, it will be 8th in 1975."
2. "Since 1950, Florida's population jumped 34%, whereas the State total income has increased 230% since 1946."
3. "Of the 10 fastest growing cities in the United States—three are in Florida."
4. "The growth of industry in Florida has been the greatest, most dramatic demonstration of progress in the nation."
5. "It pays to invest in Florida."

And the interesting part of the Florida story is that everyone can take part in its coming future—from the giant corporation to the lower salaried employee.

Excellent Homesite Buys  
Several major land developments in Florida attest to the fact that the American of modest means is investing in Florida.

Florida Shores, a huge homesite development located in the city of Edgewater, just south of New Smyrna and Daytona Beach has already sold lots to more than 2,500 families. Many are planning to retire here, and are buying their land at today's prices—while they are still amazingly low. Florida Shores sells its land in lot units of 40x125 feet at \$495.00 per lot. The modest \$10 reservation deposit and the low monthly terms make this an ideal investment for everyone.

**All Community Services  
And Improvements**

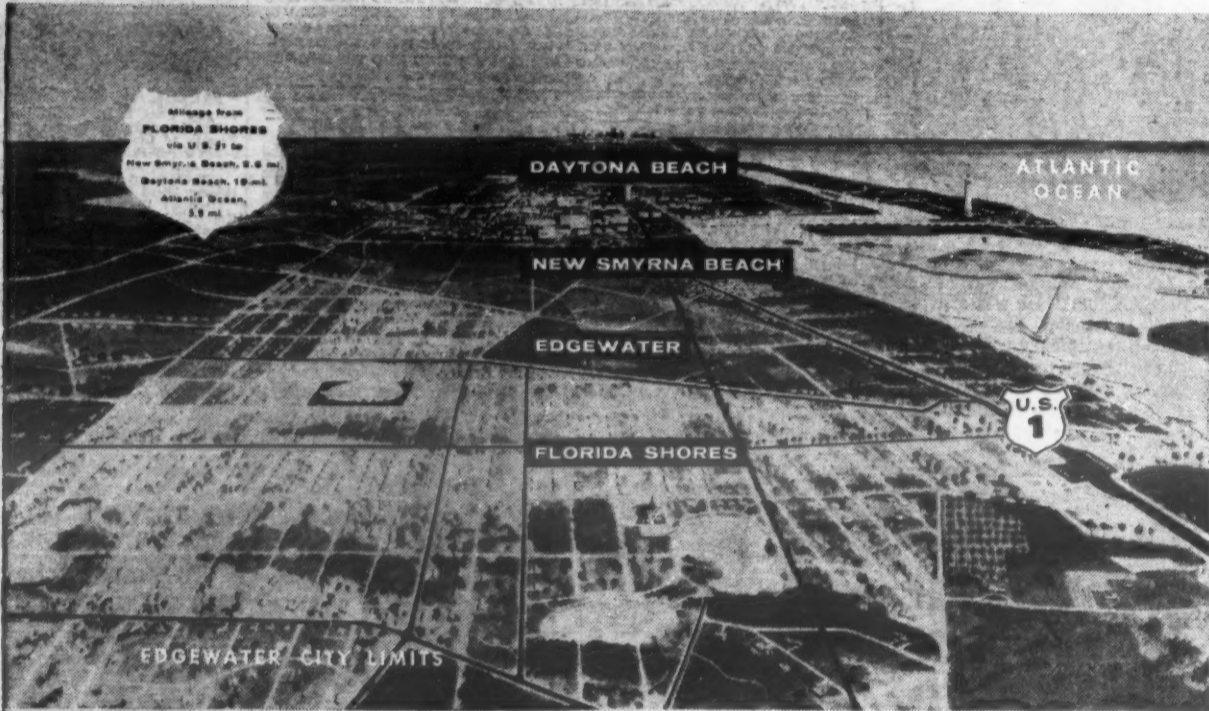
Florida Shores is unusual in that it is the largest land development in the State actually located within a city—the City of Edgewater, Florida, located just south of Daytona Beach.

The development offers its residents paved streets and electricity, complete police and fire protection, garbage collection, nearby schools, churches, shopping areas, a complete drainage control system and even an adjacent waterfront park on the Indian River. Diversified social and recreational activities are also available at Edgewater Community Center.



# \$10 STARTS PURCHASE... OF YOUR OWN 1/4 ACRE at FLORIDA SHORES

IN THE CITY OF EDGEWATER, FLORIDA



### CITY LIVING WITH A SUBURBAN FLAIR

- Police and Fire Protection
- Garbage Collection
- Model Homes and Builders
- Homes already built and occupied
- Electricity on the property
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- Homestead Tax Exemption
- No State Income Tax
- Sensible building restrictions
- Free Title Insurance
- More than 35 miles of streets paved with Florida style compacted coquina
- Palm lined main boulevard
- Complete Drainage Control System
- Waterfront Park on Intracoastal Waterway
- 160 foot Fishing and Boating Pier on Indian River
- Free Tournament-size Shuffleboard Courts
- Recreation and social activities at Edgewater Community Centre
- Beautiful lakes on the property

## in Daytona Beach Area

FLORIDA SHORES, the largest land development in a Florida city, now offers even more advantages as your future residential homesite. This premium property is located in the world famous Daytona Beach area—with the refreshing Atlantic Ocean nearby. Cool summer trade-winds make this area the most popular part of the entire State of Florida during the summer months.

For year-round healthful, happy days your homesite at Florida Shores represents the finest in Florida—ideal for retirement, vacation home or every day living.

More important—schools, churches, shopping, hospital and all types of recreation, and amusements are all nearby! No waiting years for these services.

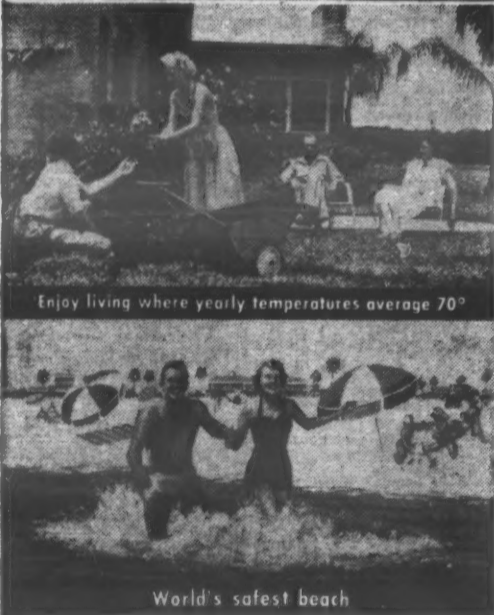
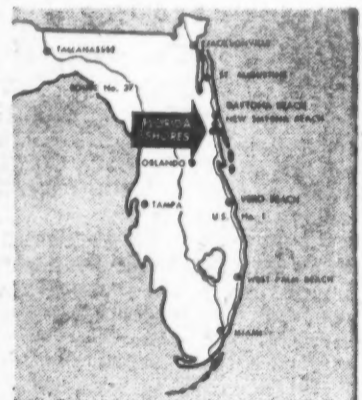
By purchasing your homesite at Florida Shores today—you assure yourself of excellent location—at rock-bottom prices.

Florida Shores is located right on U.S. Highway #1, the motor lifeline of the State, just 300 yards from the picturesque Indian River—and immediate access to the Atlantic Ocean. Fishing, bathing, hunting, boating and gardening are all year-round activities at Florida Shores!

**THE SAME LOW, LOW PRICE...** just \$495 per 40'x125' lot. Minimum purchase is 2 lots, but if you want even more space to enjoy Florida living, you can buy 3 or a maximum of 4 lots. The down payment is just \$10 for each 40'x125' lot, and \$10 a month. But it only takes \$5 per lot to start your purchase today!

### ANNOUNCEMENT OF PRICE INCREASE

Effective December 15, 1957, prices of all lots at FLORIDA SHORES will increase \$50. With more than 9,000 lots already sold and 75% of the road building and development completed, this property continues to increase in value. SAVE \$100 today by reserving your two lots.



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Every penny of your money will be immediately refunded if you are not 100% satisfied with this premium property...this refund is good for 60 days (2 months) after you send your reservation coupon. You take no risk but you get an excellent homesite location by acting today!

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- FLORIDA SHORES HOMESITES**
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  2. Bank of New Smyrna Beach, New Smyrna Beach, Florida
  3. Miami Builders Division, Miami, Florida
  4. Listed by Don S. Broderick, Miami, Florida



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NEW SMYRNA BEACH, FLORIDA

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Please assign to my name the number of lots I have checked below, and for which I enclose a deposit of \$5 for each lot. Please send me zoning chart showing clearly the location of my lots, subject to my approval, exchange, or refund of deposit.

MINIMUM 2 LOTS AT \$495 DEPOSIT \$10 FULL PRICE \$990	80' 40' 40'	3 LOTS AT \$495 DEPOSIT \$15 FULL PRICE \$1,485	120' 40' 40' 40'	MAXIMUM 4 LOTS AT \$495 DEPOSIT \$20 FULL PRICE \$1,980	160' 40' 40' 40' 40' 2 HOUSES PERMISSIBLE
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(Please print name for names exactly as it should appear on contract)

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CITY..... STATE.....

MINIMUM BUILDING PLOT IS 2 LOTS. ALL LOTS SAME PRICE, \$495  
60-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE AFTER MAKING THIS COUPON



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Strickler 2d Lt W H, Tag Sch, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Harrison

ARMOR

Worrall LCol W E, Trans Term Comd, Ft Mason Calif from DC
Miles LCol R F, Dy Sta, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Riley

ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

Marshall Maj E M, AMSS BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Bliss
McVay 1st Lt M R, USAH 3400, Ft Campbell Ky from Ft Houston

ARTILLERY

King Col D M, USA Gar 3450, Ft Bragg NC from Ft Bliss
Thiel Maj R L, Dy Sta, Colo Spgs Colo from Lajunta, Colo

GENERALLY SPEAKING

LIEUTENANT GENERAL

CHARLES EDWARD HART

COMMANDER, U.S. ARMY ANTI-AIRCRAFT COMMAND
17 JUNE, 1903 WAS THE BIRTH DATE OF GEN HART, WHOSE HOME IS FT. WASHINGTON, MD. HE WAS COMMISSIONED A 2d LT. OF FIELD ARTILLERY UPON GRADUATION FROM THE U.S. MILITARY ACADEMY IN JUNE, 1924.



HE SERVED WITH VARIOUS FIELD ARTILLERY REGIMENTS DURING THE 20'S, 30'S, AND 40'S (HAWAII (31-34) AND IN JUNE '35 WAS ASSIGNED TO THE U.S. MILITARY ACADEMY DET. OF FIELD ARTILLERY AS BATTERY COMMANDER AND INSTRUCTOR.



HE THEN BECAME C.O. OF THE ARTILLERY CENTER, FT. GILL, OKLA. IN JANUARY, 1943. HE WAS ASSIGNED TO THE 1ST INFANTRY DIV. IN GERMANY AS ARTILLERY COMMANDER (DEC '47) AND THEN WENT TO GREECE IN 1951 AS CHIEF, JOINT U.S. MILITARY AID GROUP.

Sanders 2d Lt T C, 531 AAA Bn, Ellsworth AFB SD from Ft Bliss
Taylor 2d Lt R O, 3 AAA Gp, Ft Niagara NY from Ft Bliss
Burge 3d Lt E L, Arty Mal Cen, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Holabird

Woolley Capt E K, 101 Admin Co, Ft Campbell Ky from Ft Benning
Hannan 1st Lt J A, USATC Inf, Ft Dix NJ from Princeton

MEDICAL CORPS
Boaz LCol T D Jr, Walter Reed AMC, DC from Ft Houston

MILITARY POLICE CORPS
Taffe Maj H H, ODCPER, D C from Boston Div, 1st Lt C F, Cp Gary Tex from 65 Louis

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
Calmes Capt P M, 4 Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Houston

ORDNANCE CORPS
Dietzel LCol J M, AFSC, Norfolk Va from D C

QUARTERMASTER CORPS
Weaver Col J O, OGINCO, B C from D C

SIGNAL CORPS
Flacher Maj L J, HQ USASA, Arlington Va from D C

INFANTRY
Bernier Col D W, HQ MDW, D C from Ft Hayes

TRANSPORTATION CORPS
Davis LCol D M, OC of T, D C from D C

TRANSPORTATION CORPS
Shaw LCol H H, Lang Sch, Pres Mont Calif from Ft Gordon

TRANSPORTATION CORPS
Hawthorn Capt J D, USA Avn Sch, Ft Rucker Ala from Ft Benning

TRANSPORTATION CORPS
Hoyle Capt J K Jr, USA Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

TRANSPORTATION CORPS
Lunsford Capt E R, USA Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

TRANSPORTATION CORPS
Lillard Capt J A, 101 Admin Co, Ft Campbell Ky from Ft Benning

TRANSPORTATION CORPS
Overby Capt L M, USA Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

TRANSPORTATION CORPS
Reeves Capt J N, 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Benning

TRANSPORTATION CORPS
Steele Capt H M Jr, 1 Bat Gp, Ft Myer Va from Ft Benning

TRANSPORTATION CORPS
Wood Capt D M, 101 Admin Co, Ft Campbell Ky from Ft Benning

(Continued on Page 16)



## Christmas Mailing Period Set for Troops Overseas

WASHINGTON.—Christmas parcels for members of the armed forces overseas should be mailed between Nov. 1 and Nov. 30, the Department of Defense has announced.

Gifts for overseas shipment must be securely packed in cartons of wood, metal or double faced corrugated fiberboard. Articles of a fragile nature must be surrounded by at least two inches of tightly packed cushioning material such as shredded paper.

The size of parcels is limited to 100 inches in total length and girth. Weight limitations are 50 pounds to APOs or FPOs in Great Britain, and 70 pounds to other points.

Cigaretts, tobacco and coffee may not be sent to some overseas areas, and matches, lighter fluid, and inflammable items are prohibited. Mailers should consult their local post office for complete mailing information.



LT. GEN. Lemuel Mathewson, new commander of Sixth Army at San Francisco, has been named military aide to Queen Elizabeth II during her visit this week.

## Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON—The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications.

### Regulations

AR 95-67—19 Sept. Detailed instructions for the Army aviation instrument program, and conduct of written exams.  
AR 700-323—30 Sept. Prescribes minimum safety precautions to be observed during handling, storage and transportation of radioactive source set, M3.

### Changes to Regulations

AR 600-299, C 7—28 Aug. Minor passport changes on special provisions for personnel traveling overseas on TD; also lists sample passport authorization letter for dependents.  
AR 612-50, C 3—30 Sept. Provisions of AR 614-30 apply to EM returning from overseas with 90 days or less service prior to ETS; also states that E M whose overseas tour expires 91 or 180 days, will be retained until individual's tour in States will be maximum of 90 days prior to ETS.

### Circulars

Cir 25-31—27 Sept. Expenditure of education of dependents funds. Lists Army Secretary findings of localities unable to adequately provide education for minor dependents.  
Cir 52-3—28 Sept.—Notice of continuation of reduced fare policy until 30 June 1958 while traveling in uniform on leave or pass. Also cautions against misuse of privilege.  
Cir 60-3—30 Sept. Assignment of relief of exchange officers.  
Cir 145-6—25 Sept. Issuance of DA Pamphlet 900-2 to ROTC students.  
Cir 670-12—28 Sept. Instructions for AMSC officer. Wear is optional until 1 March 1958 and mandatory after this date.

### Changes to Circulars

Cir 601-6, C 3—25 Sept. Minor change in medical exam procedure for appointment of outstanding specialists as RA commissioned officers.  
Cir 824-10, C 2—Announces 15 Oct. 1957 as convening date of selection boards for officers eligible for consideration for temporary promotion to grade of major.

### TOEs

TOE 18-187D—21 Aug. Modernizes QM Salvage Co.

### Pamphlets

Pam 310-7—Sept. Index of TOE, TO type TD, and TA.

### Changes to Pamphlets

Pam 310-23, C 1—30 Sept. Changes to index of chemical corps supply manuals.

## Pennsylvania Bonus Deadline Extended

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The Pennsylvania Dept. of Military Affairs has announced that the deadline for applications for the state War II bonus has been extended.

Veterans who have not previously applied may obtain applications by writing to Russell Johns, Supervisor, Pennsylvania World War II Veterans' Compensation Bureau, Room 207, South Office Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa.

Be your own boss,  
live where you choose...  
running a business like this!



WHEN YOU LEAVE THE SERVICE, which will you be? The man who does a routine job earning a routine wage? Or your own boss, using your energies to increase your earnings? Here's your opportunity to run a business of your own, operating a Gulf service station.

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You sell the finest line of products in the entire petroleum industry and you have the best in advertising, merchandising and sales promotion programs to help you sell them.

You have a first-rate income opportunity as a Gulf dealer. Service station operators are making good money today and our dealers

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Act now! Get started on a permanent, profitable career running a business of your own. Mail the coupon on this page today. You'll be glad you did!



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MAIL THE COUPON to the Division Manager as listed below.

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Arizona	Massachusetts		Maryland	Michigan	Florida	Louisiana	
	Rhode Island		District of Columbia			Arkansas	
Mr. R. H. Mullin	Mr. D. R. Ferris	Mr. E. W. Emerson	Mr. W. D. Nelson	Mr. W. A. Bourne	Mr. G. E. Millican	Mr. C. B. Prescott	Mr. M. Farnsworth
Gulf Oil Corp.	Gulf Oil Corp.	Gulf Oil Corp.	Gulf Oil Corp.	Gulf Oil Corp.	Gulf Oil Corp.	Gulf Oil Corp.	Gulf Oil Corp.
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 Service address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Estimated separation date \_\_\_\_\_ My choice of location \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_ in or near \_\_\_\_\_  
 STATE TOWN



ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

Reinsnyder 3d Lt N E. Trans Term Comd, Ft Mason Calif from Seattle

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Brecht LCol H F. Gen Staff Coll, Ft Leavenworth Kans from D C

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

ADJUTANT GENERAL CORPS

Browning Maj N F, OC of S USA, D C to Bangkok Thailand

ARMOR

Miller Capt J B. ADGRU, Canton Ohio to Tehran Iran

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Haath Maj B I, Ireland AH, Ft Knox Ky to USARPAC

PAST IN REVIEW

By Guiley



"Well, we almost had an air force."

Battle 1st Lt C G. DeWitt AH, Ft Belvoir Va to USARPAC

ARTILLERY

Meecker LCol R J, 49 AAA Ml Bn, Skokie Ill to USARPAC

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Ledbetter LCol W R, Stu Det USALS, Pres Mont Calif to Teheran Iran

CHAPLAINS

Jewell Maj F J, 82 Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C to USARPAC

Benton 1st Lt J W. USATC Arty, Ft Bliss Tex to USARPAC

DENTAL CORPS

Brady LCol J H, Walter Reed AMC, D C to Asmara Eritrea

FINANCE CORPS

Berman 2d Lt N D, Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind to USARPAC

INFANTRY

Halpin LCol D E, OC of SA, D C to USARPAC

Springer LCol F. Lang Sch, Pres Mont Calif to Cambodia

Connolly Col H A N, USALS, Pres Mont Calif to Cambodia

Barlett Maj R H, Hq 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson Wash to USARPAC

McDuffie Maj D P, USA Gar 3400, Ft Campbell Ky to USARPAC

Robbins Maj G B Jr, Stu Det USALS, Pres Mont Calif to Costa Rica

Burke Capt J R, Hq US ASA, Arlington Va Calif to USARPAC

Kluntd Capt R E, USA Gar 4005, Ft Houston Tex to USARPAC

Smith Capt J C, Inf Cen 3440, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC

Dorner Capt J R, 28 Inf Regt, Ft Lewis Wash to USARPAC

Clark Capt J J, Hq Fifth USA, Chicago Ill to USARPAC

Brown Capt G A Jr, 81 Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C to USARPAC

Upton Capt B V Jr, 4th USA, Ft Houston Tex to USARPAC

Michael Capt L G Jr, USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC

Prosser Capt L A Jr, USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC

Moran 1st Lt R R, I Army Avn Co, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC

Phillips 1st Lt J R, Dog Tag Cen, Ft Carson Colo to USARPAC

Fellard 1st Lt L E, USA Gar, Cp Brooklyn 28 LA USARPAC

Notbeck 1st Lt C B Jr, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC

Johnson 1st Lt W E, Det USALS, Pres Mont Calif to Ankara Turkey

Alford 1st Lt C L, 1 Arm Div, Ft Polk La to USARPAC

Anderson 1st Lt E E, USATC Inf, Ft Jackson S C to USARPAC

Arrington 1st Lt H C, 1 Arm Div, Ft Polk La to USARPAC

Austin 1st Lt B J, USATC AAA, Ft Bliss Tex to USARPAC

Bossall 1st Lt E H III, USATC Inf, Ft Dix N J to USARPAC

George 1st Lt M J, USATC, Ft Gordon Ga to USARPAC

Hudson 1st Lt R L, Ad Cen 4052, Ft Bliss Tex to USARPAC

Kay 1st Lt L J, USATC Inf, Ft Dix N J to USARPAC

Saladino 1st Lt P D, 4 RCT, Ft Devens Mass to USARPAC

Nugent 1st Lt E J, USATC Inf, Ft Dix N J to USARPAC

Oliver 1st Lt M M, 101 Admin Co, Ft Campbell Ky to USARPAC

Clark 1st Lt G F, 88 Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C to USARPAC

Mason 1st Lt E, USAIC 3440, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC

Finagan 1st Lt R W, USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC

Moody 1st Lt W. USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC

Horne 1st Lt T. USAIC, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC

Johnson 1st Lt W C, USATC Arty, Ft Chaffee Ark to USARPAC

Felt 1st Lt D W, USATC Arty, Ft Chaffee Ark to USARPAC

Temperley 1st Lt N E, USATC Armer, Ft Knox Ky to USARPAC

Winchell 1st Lt K J Jr, 1st Arm Div, Ft Polk La to USARPAC

Flachbach LCol C M, USAH 4005, Ft Hood Tex to USARPAC

Greer Capt T M, AMSS BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USARPAC

MacMillan Capt K T, AMSS BANC, Ft Houston Tex to Oahu TH

McCullough Capt R E, AMSS BANC, Ft Houston Tex to Oahu TH

Smith Capt T J, AMSS BANC, Ft Houston Tex to Oahu TH

Wright Maj R M, PMG Cen, Ft Gordon Ga to Karachi Pakistan

Hedge CW02 H C, 88 MP Det, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC

Humeck Capt M B, USA Gar 8408 285, Ft Chaffee Ark to USARPAC

Johnson Capt G Y, 888 Trans Co, Ft Knox Ky to USARPAC

Phillips Capt E E, USA Gar 8901, Ft Wayne Mich to USARPAC

Schreiner Capt F, Sup Maint Comd, Mill AFB Utah to USARPAC

Williams Capt E E, USA Gar 3546, Ft Bragg N C to USARPAC

Dunfee Capt R G, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va to Tripoli Libya

McGuinn Capt M E, III, USARMA Tng Det, D C to Denmark

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Jefferson 1st Lt V V, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USARPAC

McClain Capt J, Vet Food Insp 88, Detroit Mich to USARPAC

Ordered to EAD

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Maj E F. Davis to Walter Reed AMC, DC, Lt Connie L. Slowinski to Brooke AMC, Tex.

1st Lt Janet Jordan to AH Ft Bragg, To Letterman AH, Calif

1st Lt E. W. Conley, Mollis C. Snyder, C. F. Youngman, 3d Lt Margaret I. Bishop to Walter Reed AMC, DC.

3d Lt Florence G. Hall to Walter Reed, AMC, DC.

3d Lt Kathleen C. Smith to AH Ft Benning, 3d Lt Dorothy F. Lyne to Sta Boston Univ, Mass.

To Fitzsimons AH, Colo: 3d Lt Jeanne C. Bourque, Jean M. Ledow, Natwidan A. Munoz, Renee M. Ronge, Barbara L. White, J. E. Lewis Jr, Yvonne Spann, Mary J. Dougherty, Rita K. W. Dougherty.

FINANCE CORPS

To Fin Sch, Ft Harrison: 3d Lt R. Z. Segal, D. D. Jones, R. F. Klonka, S. F. MacDaniel.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

To TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va, 1st Lt D. B. Bailey, H. D. Chize Jr, G. H. Parsons.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

1st Lt G. R. Hawkes to sta Univ of Va Charlottesville.

3d Lt E. S. Eichel to sta Univ of So Calif Los Angeles.

2d Lt A. F. Daly Jr to Sta Hahnemann Med College Philadelphia, Pa.

3d Lt R. S. Croissant to sta Tufts Univ, Boston, Mass.

To Brooke AMC, Tex: 3d Lt R. E. Good, E. H. Ratajczak, A. G. Toler Jr.

SIGNAL CORPS

Maj B. Forsythe to Sig Gar, Ft Monmouth, Capt Jean M. Penney to Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth.

1st Lt K. L. Pack to USARPAC, 2d Lt C. H. Shinfessel to Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth.

WARRANT OFFICERS

CWO 2 F. R. Ketcher to Avn Sch, Ft Rucker.

F. E. Fiamant to 24th AAA Gp, Swarthmore, Pa, for ultimate asg as the Comdr Threat may dir.

F. Renkel to 1st GM Bz, Ft Bliss.

Separations

RELIEVED FROM AD

Col Justin G. Doyle, AGC.

Lt Col Sam E. Morris, TC.

Lt Col Herbert Van Zant, MPC.

Lt Col Carl J. Furr, Arty.

Lt Col David Hood Jr, TC.

Lt Col Jerome B. Coray, AGC.

Lt Col Eugene S. Davies, AGC.

Lt Col Robert C. Brownings, AGC.

Lt Col Earl R. Bryant, DC.

Maj William Priest, Inf.

Maj Joseph O. Kahoe Jr, Armer.

Maj Thomas W. Green, Inf.

Maj Virgil B. Linder, Inf.

Maj Robert E. Facko, Arty.

Capt Charles E. Wheeler, QMC.

Capt Everett E. Davis, AGC.

1st Lt Jack D. Kuehler, OrdC.

1st Lt Jeffrey R. Parrette, SigC.

1st Lt Lawrence W. Murphy Jr, SigC.

1st Lt Walter L. Hammond Jr, QMC.

CWO-3 Henry D. Dennis, Armer.

CWO-3 Nevie Petricola, CE.

RETIRED

Col Rey Cochran, AGC, upon own appl.

Col Leslie M. Stewart, Arty.

Col Fulton G. Thompson, QMC.

Col Stephen A. Marcinco, AGC, upon own appl.

Col Fred S. Hanna, Arty.

Col William F. Adams, QMC.

Col William E. Eia, QMC.

Col Lowell A. Yost, TC.

Col Carlton D. Goodell, MC.

Lt Col Charles K. Buckwalter, Inf, upon own appl.

Lt Col Thomas W. Weis, FC, upon own appl.

Lt Col Fred H. Stoll, Inf, upon own appl.

Lt Col Ervan D. Gammill, Armer, upon own appl.

Lt Col Arthur G. Anderson, Inf, upon own appl.

Lt Col John S. Carlisle, Inf, upon own appl.

Maj Frederick G. Heath, OrdC, upon own appl.

Maj Ralph G. Bell, CmlC, upon own appl.

Maj Harold D. Hickman, MPC, upon own appl.

Maj Clifford Bishop, AGC, upon own appl.

Maj Charles M. Edmondston, CE, upon own appl.

Maj Joe P. Zlonis, CE, upon own appl.

Maj Henry G. Mundy, CE, upon own appl.

Maj Harold F. Selk, MSC, upon own appl.

Maj Margaret M. Brandt, ANC.

Maj Jack W. Dawson, QMC, upon own appl.

Maj William A. Knapp Jr, MSC, upon own appl.

Capt Logan E. Wilson, OrdC, upon own appl.

Capt Wyatt A. Rutledge, Inf, upon own appl.

Capt William M. Martin, AGC, upon own appl.

CWO-4 LeRoy P. Norton, AGC, upon own appl.

CWO-4 Harvey P. McCrary, AGC, upon own appl.

CWO-4 Thomas D. Williams, AGC, upon own appl.

CWO-3 James W. Wilson, AGC, upon own appl.

CWO-3 Edward C. Hall, AGC, upon own appl.

CWO-3 Harry K. Kuehel, FC, upon own appl.

(Continued on Page 37)





"Sir, the Blue Army psychological warfare unit is dropping three-day pass slips all over our area."

## Gary Flight School Cuts Accident Costs 43%

CAMP GARY, Tex. — The accident dollar has been shrunk by 43 percent in the year that this Army primary flying school has been operated under civilian contract — and flight instructors here have a new incentive program that they hope will shave that dollar still closer.

These facts were revealed by the director of flying safety, Owen Lazenby, during a dinner for some 230 Army and civilian pilots, along with all civilian department heads and other key personnel.

Lazenby said that a year ago, prior to the base's operation by William Graham & Son, accidents here cost the flying program 81 cents per flying hour. This year the cost is 46 cents.

"And some classes," Lazenby said, "have been graduated for as low as eight or ten cents a flying hour for accidents."

He based his figures on all accidents, no matter how slight, that caused any damage to an aircraft dollar-wise.

Two instructor flights

were commended during the dinner by the base commander, Col. Jules E. Gonseth Jr., and contractor, William J. Graham. They were White One, headed by Flight Commander Tom Brandenburg and Green One, commanded by W. R. Halley.

Halley's flight had trained one class for ten cents per hour acci-

dent cost, to set a base record — only to have it broken a few weeks later by Brandenburg's flight with eight cents per hour.

"Beat the Eight" — referring to White One's eight-cent record — is the slogan that will keynote the new safety incentive program.

## 2-Way Radio Trucks Speed Maintenance Work at Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Fort Hood housewives, office and shop chiefs and first sergeants frequently are pleasantly surprised when electricians, refrigeration maintenance men—even plumbers—arrive at the scene of some minor catastrophe at about the same time they hang up the phone after calling for help.

It's done with radio-dispatched maintenance trucks.

These vehicles, fully equipped for meeting problems in plumbing, heating, refrigeration, or electrical work, are manned by skilled civilian employees who may proceed directly from one job to another without returning to the office by making use of the two-way radio mounted on each truck.

Each field of maintenance is entirely self-contained, but they are all coordinated in an operations center where a call for service is relayed by radio to the repair unit concerned. Frequently there is a

truck somewhere in the vicinity of the trouble spot, and correction of the problem will be under way shortly after it arises.

OBVIOUSLY, the new method is a time saver, but few people realize that the ordinary job now is completed two hours sooner than was the case under the old system. From the point of view of the shop foreman, it is equally important that the backlog of work orders can now be kept to a minimum, and he is freed from administrative details to attend to more technical matters.

### Menu Design Contest

FORT DIX, N.J.—Soldier artists here were given an opportunity to cash in on their ability last week when the post offered a \$25 savings bond for the best design of a Thanksgiving Day menu to be distributed to soldiers and their guests.

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## The Mine-Layer's Friend



**BIG SAVINGS** in work is promised by development of new mechanical mine planter at the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Va. Unidentified soldiers here are lifting a slab of earth to show how an antitank mine is placed underground, entirely by machine shown in background, with minimum disturbance of cover. Pre-armed mines come off drum pulled by tractor, travel down chute. As blade turns up sod, mines drop into place, are covered at once.

## Tests Begin on New Type of Rifle Company

FORT MONROE, Va. — The Army's Combat Development Experimental Center (CDEC) began experiments this week which may lead to another reorganization of the rifle company to enable it to fight with the weapons and equipment of the 1965-1970 era.

Three test companies are testing proposed organization, tactics and doctrine at the Camp Roberts-Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, Calif. Scientists and military observers from CDEC will observe the tests. Results of their observations will influence tactical doctrine for 10 to 15 years from now. The tests began this week, will continue until about Christmas.

The weapons of the future will not, of course, be available. But the characteristics expected to be

available then, as well as the characteristics expected in future vehicle development — both cross-country and aerial — and those of other kinds of equipment will be projected. Current weapons will be used to simulate those of the future as closely as possible.

Aggressor forces will take part in the tests, along with the three experimental companies.

The entire CDEC operation is under the direction of Brig Gen. Frederick W. Gibb, whose headquarters are at Fort Ord, Calif. The troops involved in the experiments are drawn from the 1st Battle Group, 10th Infantry. Major mission of the group is support of CDEC, which was established approximately a year ago by CONARC CG, Gen. W. W. Wyman.

## Ord Opens New Film Exchange

FORT ORD, Calif. — "The Care and Operation of a Potato Peeling Machine" and "How to Play Volleyball" — these are only two of the 2600 films available at the film and equipment exchange here.

Besides the 2600-16 millimeter film library, the film exchange has 1500 film strips, 400 transparencies, and all types of film equipment, which range from overhead to film

strip projectors. Also the exchange has available other types of equipment, such as tape recorders and project printers.

All this was on display at the opening day ceremonies last week, when Maj. Gen. William M. Breckinridge, Fort Ord commanding general, cut a ribbon of film to officially open the film and equipment exchange.

The films and equipment are available to all units here and to all non-profit organizations, both Army and civilian. A special listing of film available to civilian non-profit organizations is available at the exchange.

As new films come into the exchange they are listed in the Daily Bulletin and films of general interest are listed in the post newspaper each week. A film can be previewed in one of the two rooms available for that purpose right in the film exchange.

## Army Advisor Named

WASHINGTON — William M. Batten, vice president of the J. C. Penney Co., has been appointed a member of the Army Advisory Committee on Civilian Personnel Management by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker. Batten served as a lieutenant colonel during War II as an assistant director of civilian personnel for the Quartermaster Corps.

## Like the A-Bomb Project

# New Missile Plan Offered

(Continued from Page 1)

confidence that we would be the first to do it. A Congressional investigation of the entire U.S. missile program is now assured, with sentiment apparently growing in Congress for a Manhattan Project type of organization for missiles.

Leading the move for a new look at our missile effort is Sen. Stuart Symington (D., Mo.), a former Secretary of the Air Force. He blames Administration foot dragging for the American loss of its lead in the missile and satellite field.

MEANWHILE, it was learned that the Army's requests to proceed with a satellite program had been turned down by the Defense Department five times. It was charged that the Army had been denied the authority to fire a modified Jupiter C test vehicle which is still standing at Cape Canaveral, Fla. A 20-inch satellite is ready to be launched with the Jupiter.

There were other charges this week against management of the rocket and satellite programs. Scientists involved in the rocket program claimed that top Defense

officials refused to take satellites seriously, considering them "amusing scientific toys" without military application.

In Europe this week, there were proposals that the Western nations join in a big international effort to send objects and manned ships into space. Great Britain has indicated a willingness to join the U.S. and other countries in an international rocket development organization.

While the Sputnik-engendered debate rages in Washington, Russia has promised another sensational development on Nov. 7, anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. This could be the launching of another, and better, Sputnik. Or it could be the unveiling of another Russian advance in science and/or weapons. It is felt by observers in Washington that the Administration will mark time until after the Russians' Nov. 7 performance before deciding on any crash program in the missile field.

It appears likely that when Congress reconvenes in January, it will propose a centralized missile agency, even if the Administration doesn't move. The White House, in the past, has blamed Congress for failure to provide enough money

to do a big job on missiles and satellites. This has been vehemently denied by Rep. George Mahon (D., Tex.), chairman of the Defense Dept. Appropriations subcommittee.

The Army is hopeful that after Nov. 7, when the Russians might try to throw a rocket onto the moon, it will get a go-ahead on its Jupiter C satellite carrier.

BEHIND the Army's resistance to inclusion in an overall missile program is the fear that the Air Force will try to take over the whole works. This, say Army missile experts, would further delay the development of rockets and missiles needed by the Army, by putting Army (and Navy) requirements in second place.

The Air Force claims that in its Ballistic Missile Div. (formerly Western Development Div.) under Air Research and Development Command, it has a Manhattan Project-type program. During War II, the Manhattan Project, under Lt. Gen. Leslie Groves, developed the atomic bomb while being responsible directly to the Chief of Staff, the Secretary of War and President Roosevelt.

## Vets

(Continued from Page 1)

imals and for private pets on military posts is to be suspended. Only where animals are being used in research peculiar to the military and no civilian veterinary service is available are public animals (government owned) to be cared for by military veterinary officers.

By December 1, Secretary Brucker is to tell Defense whether he has been able to get the Department of Agriculture to take over a large portion of the work now done by the Army's 1800-man Veterinary Corps. He is also to report how well it is working and what the costs will be.

Assuming that this reduction in veterinary services provided internally works out, the Army may have to find new jobs for about 100 Regular officers and 500 enlisted men. They will be transferred, reclassified, reassigned or released.

The Army Veterinary Corps consisted of about 389 officers and 1200 enlisted men as of October 11.

The corps was established in 1916. With the departure of animals from the Army, it took on such jobs as food inspection, sanitary control and inspection where animal products were stored, processed and dispensed, and control of animal borne diseases transmissible to man.

As a result of the Wilson order, the corps will continue its functions overseas pretty much unchanged. But in the United States there won't be much for it to do.

Control of rabies and other animal diseases which men can get on military posts will remain a responsibility of the Army Surgeon General as it is now. Whether the Veterinary Corps will be involved in this is hard to tell from the Wilson directive.

## 3 Officers Assigned To Duty at APG

ABERDEEN PROV. GROUND, Md.—Lt. Col. Gilbert P. Dubia was one of three new officers who arrived here recently. Col. Dubia was named chief of the logistics division, replacing Lt. Col. Vincent P. Berger.

Maj. Robert L. Moore has taken over as chief of the logistics branch at the Ordnance Training Comd., and 2d Lt. Annie M. Whitman became CO of WAC Det. E at the Ordnance School.

## Top EM Spots Frozen

(Continued from Page 1)

clearing out of individuals under the reduction program and the normal turnover of men released after completing obligated service.

On the controlled MOS list, there has been a net reduction of three occupational specialties in which promotions are forbidden. Actually, three MOSs are added, and six which were controlled in July dropped.

THE NEW controlled MOSs are: 421—Small arms repairman; 632—Track vehicle mechanic; 773—Ordnance parts specialist. No promotions are permitted in these three MOSs to any of the top three grades.

MOSs dropped from the controlled list are:

321—Lineman, in which promotions to grades E-6 and E-5 were banned in the quarter beginning July 1;

411—Ammunition specialist, where the freeze was on promotions to grades E-7 and E-6;

518—Construction foreman, in which the freeze applied to promotions to grades E-6 and E-5;

542—Duty foreman, where the freeze applied to all three top grades;

621—Engineer equipment mechanic, controlled in grades E-6 and E-5;

717—Administrative specialist, which was frozen only in grade E-7.

THE FOLLOWING changes in control of promotions were also made a part of the quota message: 715—Medical records specialist, which was controlled in all grades,

now is controlled only in the top two;

764—QM supply specialist, is controlled in all grades (E-5 through E-7) instead of only in the top two;

765—Signal supply specialist, now is controlled in the top two grades instead of in the top three;

941—Cook, now has a ban on promotion to E-5 added to the prior ban on promotions to E-6 and E-7;

952—Confinement specialist, also has had added controls on promotion to E-5 as well as on E-6 and E-7.

MOSs in which there is a freeze are listed below in full. The code is: (b) indicates no promotions to grades E-6 and E-7; (c) indicates freeze in grades E-7 and E-5 (not in E-6); and (d) indicates control over E-6 and E-5 (but not E-7).

073—Recreation specialist  
421—Small arms repairman  
(c) 524—Utilities foreman  
551—General warehouseman  
553—Subsistence storage specialist

(d) 631—Wheel vehicle mechanic  
632—Track vehicle mechanic  
(b) 635—Automotive mechanic  
(d) 643—Truckmaster  
714—Postal clerk

(b) 715—Medical records clerk  
(b) 716—Personnel specialist  
719—Movement specialist

762—Engineer supply specialist  
763—Ordnance supply specialist  
764—QM supply specialist  
(b) 765—Signal supply specialist  
767—Medical supply specialist  
(c) 768—Ordnance parts specialist

773—Ordnance parts specialist

941—Cook  
942—Meat cutter  
943—Bread baker  
951—Military policeman  
952—Confinement specialist

## 24 Apartments Built For 36th AAA Unit

FORT MEADE, Md. — Twenty-four new apartments were recently opened to personnel of Btry. D, 36th AAA Bn., near Tolchester Beach, Md. The battery is an element of the Baltimore defense, commanded by the 35th AAA Brigade with its headquarters at Meade.

The development, built by the Military Construction Agency, contains 9 three-bedroom and 15 two-bedroom units for officer and EM and their families.

## Gordon's Vets Get Refresher

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Instruction within the 1st Tng. Regt. took a new twist recently, when certain cadre instructors found their "students" of the higher rather than the lower grades.

Instead of the familiar youthful faces of trainees, the classes were "loaded" with battle scarred veterans with a preponderance of first graders and officers.

Deficient in basic subject matter? Not these experts! Rather, they are complying with regulations pertaining to mandatory subjects required either on an annual refresher basis or "one time" instruction not previously received.





CONNECTICUT'S ENTRY in the Miss Universe beauty contest, Miss Rosemary Gale, of Hartford, holds portrait of her presented by the Fairfield (Conn.) Btry. Nike site during the unit's recent open house, at which she was guest of honor. The portrait was painted by PFC James H. Simmonds, Hq. Btry., and presented by PFC James R. Bailey, above, who as soldier of the month in the 741st AAA Missile Bn. acted as the beauty queen's escort for the day.

### Troops Cut 300-400 Miles Of Fire Breaks at Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Between 300 and 400 miles of fire breaks have been cut through the Carson reservation to prepare for possible brush and grass fires, the post engineer section reports.

The heaviest growth of vegetation in many years at Carson prompted the project which was accomplished by the 15th and 21st Eng. Bns. since Aug. 23.

Carson fire chief Arthur Breit

says that several brush and grass fires have been extinguished, mainly by troops in the area affected before great damage occurred.

Many were caused from artillery and small arms firing in the impact areas, but carelessly discarded cigarettes and matches are a more dangerous fire hazard, Chief Breit says.

Engineers bulldozed fire breaks at grades up to 70-degrees on the rugged terrain at the southern end of the Carson reservation.

At the north end of the post are plowed strips 20 to 60 feet wide. It was there the holocaust that destroyed much of Carson in 1950 jumped the highway and entered the post.

### Lawson Field CO

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Col. William H. Billings has assumed the duties of commander of Lawson Army Air Field here. He succeeds Col. Gilmon A. Huff who retired recently.

## Red Tape Plagued Old Army, Too

FORT RILEY, Kans. — You will get along with six washboards, not 12 — and you'd better not order another razor hone for your men in a good long time.

It took the Army 33 days and 20 indorsements on the original request to get that message back to a Fort Riley officer more than a half century ago.

The dog-eared document which tells the sad story was found in an old trunk in nearby Junction City by MSgt. Willie Franklin of the Fifth Army food service school here.

Its indorsements fluttering like battle streamers, the old correspondence will be displayed in the Fort Riley Museum to offer consolation to modern supply officers who struggle with budget considerations.

Here's the story the letter unfolds:

On June 13, 1905, the officer in charge of prisoners, a 2d Lt. E. C. Buchanan, requested that the commissary issue 12 wash boards, one razor hone and one barber's clippers for use in the stockade. The request pointed out that the stockade had been issued five wash tubs, but no wash boards to go with them.

From that office the request started its journey. Passing over an adjutant's desk, it was halted at the commissary by the question of what happened to the hone "of good quality" issued only six months ago? Back to the starting

point for an explanation. "The hone was dropped and accidentally broken."

THIS MATTER cleared up, the document was on its way — here a military secretary, there a commissary officer, Fort Riley to Omaha, and finally eastward to the mecca of all government paper, Washington, D.C.

On its tenth indorsement, in the office of the Chief of Staff, the request went to the Commissary General of the Army. With a commendable spirit of economy, that office, indorsee number 11, cut the washboard request to six and added, "... it does not follow because a hone is recommended this time that another will be in so

short a time, the one previously furnished should have lasted, with proper care, for a longer time"

Back to the Chief of Staff for approval, indorsement number 12. Then starting slowly down through echelons, gathering speed, and indorsements, as it went, it arrived at its point of origin on number 20, just 35 days after its departure.

Net result: Six washboards, one razor hone, one pair barber clippers.

### Fort Myer to Open Sabre Room Oct. 25

FORT MYER, Va. — When Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten, CG, Military District of Washington, presents his sword to the Fort Myer officers' club on Oct. 25, it will mark the opening of the Sabre Room in Wainwright Hall.

An appeal is being made to all Army officers — active or retired — who have a sabre which has special significance to donate it to the Sabre Room. All accepted donations will be displayed with the sabre's history and the name of the donor.

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### A Gone Croc

TWO YEARS of patient efforts paid off last week when MSgt. Robert L. Spence nabbed this eight-and-a-half foot crocodile in a Gatun Lake training area in Panama. Spence has been trying to clear crocodiles out of the area, where USCARIB School students practice military bridge construction. A piece of wood, attached to a steel cable, was the bait.

## Radio Sergeant Stout Sees 24th Div. Come and Go

WITH THE 24TH INF. DIV., Korea. — Sgt. Bryce W. Stout was in Hawaii 16 years ago when the 24th Div. was organized.

He was on hand again this week when the division held its last organization day.

"I'm sorry to see it go," said a man who has spent most of his 16 years in the Army serving in the 24th. "I liked the Taro Leaf division so much that when I reenlisted last year, I asked for the 24th in Korea."

Stout, who is today a radio relay sergeant at the 24th Signal Co., was an artillery forward observer at Schofield Barracks on Oct. 1, 1941, when the 24th came into existence.

"They had a band, and a big parade and talks by many officers, but nothing like this celebration," Stout said, with a wave of his hand that took in the 5000 people who witnessed competition, in almost a score of military proficiency contests.

Stout was a member of the 13th FA Bn. when that unit was integrated into the "Hawaiian Division." He was with the division when it was bombed at Pearl Harbor and was in battle with the 24th during eight campaigns in the Pacific.

"I will be happy," Sgt. Stout said, "to be a member of the 1st Cav. Div."

Stout met Maj. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, the 24th's CG, during the festivities at Rec Ctr No. 1. The two old soldiers traded memories of Schofield Barracks and discussed the future of the regiments which make up the 24th.

## RCAT Altitude Record Claimed

FORT BLISS, Tex. — A new RCAT flight record has been set by the Oro Grande Range RCAT Btry. of the Army Air Defense Center's 1st Guided Missile Group.

The drone reached an altitude of 28,000 feet, flying for three hours and one minute. The RCAT outdid its performance of July 3, 1956, by 500 feet and four minutes.

The RCAT Btry., only one of its type in the Army, is commanded by Lt. Alfred D. Barlow.

Key personnel concerned with the record flight were: M/Sgt. Lauren E. Robbins, controller; SP3 John E. Rubis, and Sp2 John Ingram.

The Army phase of JCOC is held at the post to acquaint the American people with the role of the Army both on the nuclear and conventional battlefield.

BEFORE departing, the JCOC's witnessed an exhibition of precision flying by a Fort Rucker, Ala., square dance team.

The night before, the JCOCs had dinner in the field after witnessing a demonstration of Army conventional and nuclear artillery weapons.

At the dinner they were addressed by Gen. Willard G. Wyman, commander of the Continental Army Command.

Shortages of equipment and combat ready personnel imperil the ability of the U. S. armed forces to meet the brush fires of aggression, Gen. Wyman told the group.

"We in the military are your servants. We use the tools you give us to accomplish the mission of national defense as a team. But the problem of balance is ever

# Key Civilians 'Inspect' Army

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Guests and conferees to the 25th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference left Fort Benning this week after three days of demonstration and displays which illustrated the Army's key position in national defense, Maj. Gen. Herbert B.

with us," the four-star general stated.

"Great problems face the Joint Chiefs of Staff in deciding who gets how much and what is in the balance," Gen. Wyman pointed out.

Earlier guided and ballistic Army weapons, including the giant Redstone and Honest John rockets and the Corporal and Nike missiles, were displayed to the conferees. The display, narrated by Lt. Col. Kenneth E. Pell, featured both a drive - by of modern artillery weapons and a static display of the projectiles.

Other weapons on display included the Little John rocket and

the Lacrosse surface-to-surface missile.

A squad of men from the 59th Artillery Battalion from Fort Bragg, N. C., demonstrated how the 280-mm gun can quickly be placed into firing position and completed a simulated fire mission.

Before lunch The Infantry School's Ranger Dept. staged a demonstration on its new confidence course at Victory Pond.

Five hundred and seventy-six Infantrymen of the 101st Abn. Div.'s 501st Bat. Gp. participated in a mass parachute jump in a spectacular climax to an airborne demonstration on the first day.

## A close shave for Dave

A handsome young Private named Dave Found it tough, on a date, to behave. But no gal could resist him; They hugged and they kissed him... You see, he used Mennen Foam Shave!



Behave like Dave... use Mennen Foam Shave with the exclusive Mennen formula with MENTHOL. Get close, clean shaves that are cooler, more soothing, more comfortable than ever before. Mennen Menthol makes the difference!

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# Old Sarge Says: Sattylite Upsettin' Moonmen

By PAUL GOOD

**T**RY as I might, I hadn't been able to lure the old boy into a discussion of Russia's earth satellite. But I kept up the pressure and yesterday morning he showed signs of cracking.

"Sure as hell they know what's in the wind," the Old Sergeant mumbled. "Them Moon Mullinses is lookin' down, chewin' on their green chees an' Ritz crackers, an' bidin' their time."

"Are you talking about the baby moon, Sarge?" I inquired.

"I'm talkin' about the baby one an' the real one both, an' I'm more fearful than a Mason runnin' a floatin' crap game in a town where the police chief is K. of C. What I been hopin' all along wouldn't happen has. Man has stuck his big beak into the untyverse where it's about as welcome as Liberace would be on the Detroit Lions.



The Old Sarge

"I AIN'T goin' into all the reasons why I know there's people up

on the moon. Mainly so's I don't have to hear you tell me why there ain't. But acceptin' life on the moon as aw priori, ipso facto an' the first real clue as to who snatched Judge Crater, I feel obliged to brood.

"I read where one of the big muckamucks at the Army's hit-or-missile works down at Huntsville says the Reds can reach the moon with a rocket by the end of the year. Which might make it the end of all the years. Next I see where a Japanese space travel outfit is sellin' land on Mars for \$2.70 an acre. Them Japs got a real yen for buyin' into planets."

"Is that 'yen' reference a pun?" "Could be, sonny, but I ain't got the time to decide. The last thing I read comes from Illinois where a Chicago feller named Jim Mangan has already claimed outer space with the Cook County deeds office. He says the Rooskies ain't

got no right trespassin' their sattylite on his property.

"What nobody has bothered to wonder with all this moonin' aroun' is what the inhabbytants of Mars an' the moon an' all the other real estate out there thinks about gettin' rocketed at an' sub-divided.

"IF THE sattylite was on the other foot an' we got word that a rocket might soon be headed our way from the moon or that the Martinis was plannin' to build a Levitation Town west of Pennsylvania Avenoo, how would we react? The same way them fellers up there must be reactin', sonny, an' if there's anythin' what gives me cold sweats it's the thought of a creetchur with three heads an' seven feet—all left ones—gettin' sore at me.

"Say Sam, one of them Moon Mullinses says to another. 'What's goin' on with them pa-

lookas on Earth? First off they try to knock out our concession by throwin' up another moon—did you see it, by the way? Saddest little two-bit excuse for a moon you ever saw. Feller tryin' to use it romancin' a girl wouldn't have a chance as she'd never lose her heads over it.

"Now I hear they're goin' to take target practice on us with a rocket. Man could get hisself hurt that way, as they say in them old Gary Cooper cowboy movies we monnytored off their TV."

"You're so right, George," says Sam, who has picked up some slang hisself whilst monnytorin' Broadway people on panel shows. "Course, you can't expect much from that bunch. Aside from a occasional truce or two, they been beatin' on each others heads since they was invented an' they got a violent streak in 'em. Not that I ever seen one to judge firsthand.

Talk is they sent a boy named Video out this way once but nobody I know ever laid one eye on him let alone all six."

"Another thing I hear," remarks George, "is that their real estate brokers are sellin' Mars by the parcel."

"Sellin' it!" roars Sam. "Why they don't even own it. How can they sell somethin' them horny-headed Martinis has owned since the year minus one?"

"Search me, pal," comes the answer. "Hell, they try to claim everythin' they see. A few years ago a comet went by them an' some feller named Halley said it was his. Said it so often that people just natchally started to call it Halley's comet, though the man ain't got no more right to it than I got to Mrs. Miller."

"Pretty little thing, aint she?" says George. "Knowin' she's there makes me sad to think of what we're goin' to have to do. But we gotta wipe 'em out quick with a blast from our super whizbang. This ain't widely known, so keep it under your hats. But yesterday our secret service monnytors picked up the dreadfulest threat of all. A move is underway on earth to move the Washington Sennytors franchise to the moon."

"Gawd save us!" cries Sam. "They've gone too far an' we must defend ourselves."

"ARE YOU finished, Sarge?" I asked.

"Finished, done, quits," he said. "Now then, what real significance has the earth satellite for you?"

"Lad, I may have been exaggeratin' here or there. Mebbe they got five left feet an' two right. Mebbe they don't see nothin' in Mrs. Miller. But I can't shake the notion that somebody is up there, somewhere. The Lord couldn't have made such a blunder as to stake everythin' on us. An' the least we can do is show a little consideration for the feelin's of others out in space. Somethin' we ain't quite been able to ever manage down here."

## Event Recorder

CLEVELAND—An event recorder, which instantly and simultaneously records up to 100 channels of on-off information in permanent chart record form, has been announced by Brush Instruments, division of Clevite Corporation.

The new instrument will prove particularly valuable in the checking of electrical and electronic sequences in missile and aircraft control systems, range timing read-outs (time coding), in the evaluation of telephonic communications systems, in checking relay "chatter," contact-bounce, close-time, and many other applications where on-off test data is required.

# Times FEATURES

OCTOBER 19, 1957

ARMY TIMES 21

## Shaggy Dog Corner

(Readers are invited to send in favorite shaggy dog stories for this corner. We'll pay \$3 for each one we print. Send stories to SHAGGY DOG EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D. C. None can be returned.)

FLOYD OLES of 1018 So. 60th St., Tacoma, Wash., sends in this week's winning story:

A farmer went to the country fair where he found a horse for sale which he liked very much. So he bought the horse and planned to ride it home.

At the last moment, however, the seller said, "I have a small confession to make about this horse. He's absolutely all right in every way except for one small bad habit: he sits on grapefruit."

"How's that?" asked the astonished farmer.

"I said," replied the seller, "that he sits on grapefruit. Every time he sees a grapefruit, he sits down on it. Just a habit, I guess."

"Well," said the farmer, "no grapefruit around my place, so I guess it makes no difference."

So the farmer rode the horse toward home. But on the way, he had to ford a small river in the very middle of which the horse sat down, spilling the farmer into the river.

Mad and disgusted, the farmer looked all around but he could find no grapefruit in the stream.

Time passed and the farmer was unable to get the horse out of the stream. Finally, he decided to walk back to the fair.

There he found the man who sold him the horse and he sadly recounted his tale of woe.

"Oh, yes," said the man, "I forgot to tell you. That horse also sits on fish, too."

## Fire Thrower Shown

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The M-67 flame thrower tank that can shoot a deadly stream of liquid fire with fantastic accuracy at distances up to 300 yards was demonstrated at the 25th semi-annual Joint Civilian Orientation Conference here this week.

42-18-35?

STATISTICAL minded Jayne Mansfield is quick to point with pride to figures 42-18-35 in reference to her own, but the picture on the right would seem to make one wonder about the "18" and "35," anyway. Or is it just an unusual camera angle? Bottom photo (the one below) was snapped the same night during Jayne's recent tour of London.



## TOP SECRET CONFERENCE

# What Rhymes with Sputnik?

By BOB HOROWITZ

(This newspaper managed to sneak a tape recorder under the table during a top secret conference of three physicists in Washington last week. The scientists were preparing a report to the President on the relative status of American and Russian efforts to launch satellites. Participating were John C. Nickson, president of the Falls Church Institute of Technology; Dr. Van Gard, Director of the Office of Administrative Mobilization in the DepLog Section of the Nuclear Program Administration; and Werner von Black, German physicist brought to this country after World War II to do basic research in round ball propulsion. Some of the material has been deleted for security purposes.—Editor.)

GARD: I suppose you wonder why I assembled you here today. We have to prepare a memorandum to the President on the relative status of Project Vanguard and Sputnik, with particular emphasis on our failure to . . .

NICKSON: You mean we got

to tell Eisenhower why the Russians beat us.

GARD: Well, yes.

BLACK: Should we tell the President about the satellite we found two years ago?

GARD: What satellite?

BLACK: Well, our radar picked up an orbiting object in November, 1955, and we sent up an airplane to catch it. After snagging it in a big butterfly net, it was brought to Huntsville, where we examined it

(See HOW WE, Page 24)



# New Military Volumes In Paperback Editions

By BOB HOROWITZ

THE University of California Press has just published one of the finest books to come out of the Civil War. "The Road to Richmond," by Maj. Abner R. Small, consists of a perceptive war diary, an excellent narrative describing New England small town life before the war and Army life after hostilities began, and a list of expenses during captivity in the Southern prison. Prisoners had to pay \$1 a loaf (Confederate money) for bread, \$12 for a pack of cards, \$25 for a shirt and \$2 per pumpkin pie. The \$1.50 book is edited by Harold Adams Small.

Life aboard the carrier Yorktown during the biggest naval war in history, the Pacific campaign of World War II, is described with humor and freshness by J. Bryan III in "Aircraft Carrier," Ballantine published it in a 35 cent edition.

Another Ballantine book about the Pacific Ocean war is "The Battle for Leyte Gulf," the story of the largest sea battle of all time. C. Vann Woodward has used information from both sides to describe the battle, in which the Japanese navy suffered losses about five times the losses suffered by the Germans at the battle of Jutland. 35 cents.

Signet has just republished one of the best novels about World War II Infantrymen. It is Harry Brown's "A Walk in the Sun," the story of a platoon during the first stages of the Italian campaign. Hollywood made an excellent movie out of it (35 cents).

Dell's latest 50 cent paperback is one of the best book bargains anywhere. It's the "Modern American Dictionary" of 46,000 words. Another Dell bargain is the 50 cent edition of "Great American Short Stories," edited by Wallace and Mary Stegner. They include pieces by Faulkner, Melville, James, Poe, O'Hara, Thurber, Twain, Steinbeck and others.

One of the great heroes of the Army, Sergeant Bilko, is the subject of the latest 35 cent paperback by Ballantine. The book consists of the scripts of 10 of the funniest Bilko shows.

The University of Michigan Press recently reissued its \$1.65 paperback edition of Allen Tate's "Stonewall Jackson." The book studies the eccentricities, religious zeal and tactical brilliance of one of our more unusual military heroes.

### OTHER NEW BOOKS

The story of the Confederate chaplains during the Civil War is told in "Chaplains in Gray," by Dr. Charles F. Pitts, a Baptist minister of Blytheville, Ark. The book, published by Broadman Press of Nashville, Tenn., sells for \$2.75.

Military developments are included in Year's "Pictorial History of Science and Engineering," which

## 2 New Books About Suez

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

WHILE earth satellites and Little Rock capture our attention, the Middle East and the Suez Canal continue to be focal points of the East-West struggle. Two books dealing with this subject were published recently.

William F. Longgood's "Suez Story: Key to the Middle East," traces the history of the canal and the surrounding area. It is written in a popular style (Greenberg, \$3.50).

"Revolt on the Nile," by Anwar el Sadat, tells the history of the coup which eventually put Nasser in the saddle. The book, published by John Day (\$3) is fervently nationalistic and, occasionally, inconsistent.

ranges from the first use of fire to contemplated uses of nuclear energy and space satellites.

Whenever an airplane crashes, intensive investigations are made. A study of these probes has been compiled by Clayton Knight, under the title "Air Disasters: How and Why the World's Worst Air Crashes Happened." Greenberg is the publisher at \$3.95.

Some old military matters are discussed in a book recently published by the University of Florida Press. "The Fuero Militar in New Spain, 1764-1800," by Dr. Lyle N. McAlister, traces the civil-military conflict in colonial Mexico and the subsequent rise of the Mexican army to power. \$3.25.

Henry Regnery Co. has two new books of interest to military readers. One, "From Balloons to Jets," by Howard Scamehorn, is a history of Aeronautics (\$5). The other, "Yankee G-Man," is by Frederick Ayer, now a special assistant for intelligence to the Secretary of the Air Force. The book is about Ayer's adventures as an intelligence agent. (\$5).

### OTHER new books of interest to the military are:

"Reporting the Wars," by Joseph J. Matthews (University of Minnesota Press, \$6.50).

"Realities of Space Travel," is a symposium of 16 scientific articles on recent developments and researches, edited by L. J. Carter (British Book Centre, \$8.75).

"Periscope Patrol," by John F. Turner is the story of the Malta submarines during World War II (British Book Centre, \$3.25).

### NEW FICTION

"The Drummond Tradition," by Charles Mercer is the story of a family with a military background (Putnam's, \$3.50).

"The Path to the Nest of Spiders," by Italo Calvino, is the story of a young Italian boy during the German occupation of World War II (Beacon, \$3.50).

"War Country," by William O. Turner, is set in the territory of Washington during the Indian fighting days (Houghton Mifflin, \$2.75).

"Pvt. Steve Fletcher, U.S. Marine," by Charles F. Johnson, is for boys 12 and up, telling about an undisciplined hot rodder and his adventures as a Leatherneck (Winston, \$2.95).

"Lilly and the Sergeant," by Martin Yoseloff, points up the choice between a military and a civilian career (Funk and Wagnalls, \$3.50).

"Not By Bread Alone," by Vladimir Dudintsev, is the novel that caused a storm in Russia, pointing up some of the defects in Communism (Dutton, \$3.95).

### BOOK BUYERS

WASHINGTON—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Air Force Times Book Department, 2020 "M" St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO or ZI address.

# As Timely As a Satellite

Rockets, Missiles and Moons by Charles Coombs, William Morrow and Co. New York. \$3.75.

Reviewed by BRUCE CALLANDER

WITH the missile era upon us, everybody who writes about the man-less birds seems to take one of two tacks. He either takes off on the wild-blue-yonder, science-fiction kick to dazzle everybody with his powers of prediction, or he packs in so many charts, diagrams and technical jargon the average reader can barely understand him, much less dispute him. Both approaches are likely to leave the author looking like quite an expert.

But, one wonders now and again why somebody doesn't write a good, basic, readable book about missiles—what they are, how they work and what they are supposed to do.

Well, author Coombs has done so. And apparently it is by choice. He's written enough about the plane and missile business to get high-horse about it if he wanted to.

What he has come up with, however, is a nice, quiet yet illuminating report on missiles for the general public. There are a few charts and diagrams (all simple). But it is mostly clear, interesting pictures laced with understandable text.

Even the oversized print is a welcome innovation. For some reason, missile reporters seem to figure their work looks more authentic if the reader has to strain to make it out.

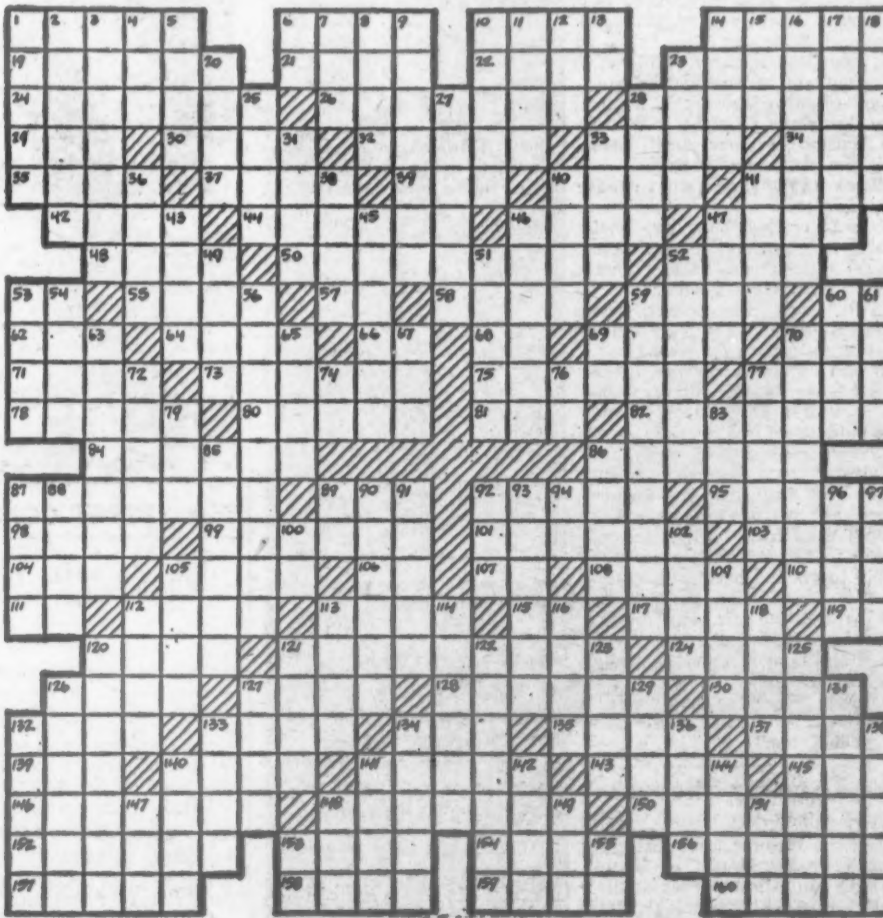
Sample explanation of possible solutions to ICBM re-entry problems that threaten to burn up fast flying birds: "One possibility, of course, is to have spoilers which flick out from the rocket's side like airplane brakes . . . The inventors might also try using simple bulk to get the warhead through to its target, before the nose cone melts around it and renders it useless."

### Bible Reading on Trains

An old law in Vermont once required that conductors of railway trains read passages from the Bible to passengers traveling on Sundays.

## The Times Weekly Crossword

- |                                   |                                |   |                              |                                |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|---|------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                     | 66—Babylonian deity            | 122—Paper measure                       | 17—Heretofore                | 80—Concurred                   |
| 1—Squander                        | 68—Japanese measure            | 123—Vessel                              | 18—Style of automobile       | 81—Put up stake                |
| 6—Damage                          | 69—Unruly child                | 124—Public vehicle (colloq.)            | 20—Wife of Geraint           | 82—Resort                      |
| 10—Lean-to                        | 70—Eggs                        | 125—Break suddenly                      | 22—Check                     | 83—Browns                      |
| 14—Strikes out                    | 71—Succulent part of fruit     | 127—Former Russian ruler                | 23—Insect                    | 84—East Indies (abbr.)         |
| 19—Unit of electrical measurement | 72—Wipes out                   | 128—Sick                                | 27—Lackluster                | 85—Man's name                  |
| 21—Turkish regiment               | 75—Slanted                     | 140—Admonish                            | 28—Lure                      | 100—Compass point              |
| 22—At this place                  | 77—Without end                 | 141—Chairs                              | 31—Pierce                    | 102—Supercilious person        |
| 23—Retreat                        | 78—Fold                        | 142—Small shoot                         | 32—Facial expression         | 105—Algerian seaport           |
| 24—Approaching                    | 80—Make amends                 | 145—Sainte (abbr.)                      | 36—Harbor                    | 109—Civil injury               |
| 26—Digits                         | 81—Cravat of sight             | 146—Fatty                               | 37—Black                     | 112—Abound                     |
| 28—Tardy                          | 82—Bondage                     | 148—Stuck                               | 38—Great Lake                | 113—Unruly child               |
| 29—Without end (contr.)           | 84—Creeps                      | 160—Narrow stretch of water             | 43—Existed                   | 114—Ceremony                   |
| 30—Transgressions                 | 86—Seesaw                      | 162—Singing voice (pl.)                 | 45—Three-cornered sail       | 116—Headland                   |
| 32—Small valleys                  | 87—Kind of dog                 | 163—Solar disk                          | 46—Cautiously                | 118—Disorder                   |
| 33—Girl's name                    | 89—Chinese pagoda              | 153—Sewing box                          | 47—Chimney                   | 120—Sugar-and-nuts cake        |
| 34—Tierra del Fuegan Indian       | 92—Beer mug                    | 154—Metal tip                           | 48—Broad                     | 121—Plot                       |
| 35—Fall in drops                  | 96—Woody plants                | 157—Clever                              | 49—More evil                 | 122—Fretentious homes          |
| 37—Tropical fruit                 | 98—Humorists                   | 158—Scottish caps                       | 52—Baby's bed                | 123—Depression                 |
| 39—Rodent                         | 99—Outline                     | 159—Wise                                | 53—Scandinavian              | 125—Projectile                 |
| 40—Ireland                        | 101—Tips                       | 160—Equals                              | 54—Hebrew month              | 126—United closely             |
| 41—Short jacket                   | 102—Spun wool                  |   | 55—Corresponds to            | 127—Center                     |
| 42—Winter precipitation           | 104—One who excels at anything | <b>DOWN</b>                             | 56—Gave                      | 129—Ordinances                 |
| 44—Articles of furniture          | 106—Eye closely                | 1—Decreased                             | 58—Gave                      | 131—Second of two              |
| 46—Legal order                    | 106—Right (abbr.)              | 2—Mohammedan prince (pl.)               | 60—Declare                   | 132—Lasso                      |
| 47—Cook slowly                    | 107—Cooled lava                | 3—Using frugally                        | 61—Girl's name               | 133—Edible fish                |
| 48—Developed                      | 108—Temporary shelter          | 4—Comb. form: threefold                 | 62—Appease                   | 134—Edible seeds               |
| 50—Warrant officer on ship        | 110—Cravat of sight            | 5—Goddess of discord                    | 65—Small rugs                | 136—Istle fiber                |
| 52—Temporary beds                 | 111—A state (abbr.)            | 6—Exclamation                           | 67—Peer Gynt's mother        | 138—Remains at ease            |
| 53—French article                 | 112—Spanish for "three"        | 7—Man's nickname                        | 69—College degree (abbr.)    | 140—Stage of brewing procedure |
| 55—Stumble                        | 113—Alcoholic beverage         | 8—Foray                                 | 70—Eat too much              | 141—Stalk                      |
| 57—Symbol for niton               | 115—Symbol for tin             | 9—Mosque tower                          | 72—Bobbin (pl.)              | 142—Bristle                    |
| 58—Old times                      | 117—Entrance                   | 10—Bed linen                            | 74—Conjunction               | 144—Hold riveted in attention  |
| 59—Malaysian canoe                | 119—Symbol for cerium          | 11—Possessive pronoun                   | 76—Faroe Islands whirwind    | 147—Parent (colloq.)           |
| 60—Part of "to be"                | 120—Edible seeds               | 12—Bitter vetch                         | 78—Burmese tribe             | 148—Music: as written          |
| 62—High mountain                  | 121—Forecast                   | 13—Prefix: down                         | 81—Siamese unit of currency  | 149—Excavated                  |
| 64—Kind of cheese                 | 124—Edge                       | 14—Glean                                | 85—Triangular pieces of wood | 151—Mature                     |
|                                   | 126—Singing bird               | 15—Greek letter                         | 86—Hue                       | 153—Near                       |
|                                   | 127—Clothed                    | 16—Understatement by denial of opposite | 87—Booty                     | 155—That is (abbr.)            |
|                                   | 128—Hanging ornament           |   | 88—Size of type              |                                |
|                                   | 130—Labor                      |   | 89—Note of scale             |                                |



(For this week's solution, turn the next page)





By TOM SCANLAN

**"IN THERE,"** as we old time cats used to phrase it in our salad days (when Basie REALLY had a band), is where trombonist J. J. Johnson almost always is. Most recent proof of the groove-dwelling nature of J. J.'s horn is a very swinging LP called "First Place" (Columbia 1030). As the hep will know, the title refers to J. J.'s habit of winning the trombone chair in most jazz polls.

This is one of the best records Johnson has ever made, I think. He is backed by bassman Paul Chambers, pianist Tommy Flanagan and drummer Max Roach. Roach is in very fine form, meaning quieter than usual. From the opener, a persistently exciting romp through "It's Only a Paper Moon," through to the final band on the other side, this LP makes it. Tunes include Cry Me a River, That Tired Routine Called Love, Be My Love, a blues, and several originals.

**BASIE IN LONDON** (Verve LP 8199) is the newest record by The Count. It was taped before an enthusiastic audience during the Basie band's recent London tour which excited a good many people including Princess Margaret who apparently is no square.

In general, the record is further proof that the current Basie band achieves (more or less) through sheer power and gusto what the old Basie band achieved through rhythmic subtleties and superb soloists. Surely, insofar as soloists are concerned, the Basie band today can't begin to compare with the one which included Pres, Evans, Clayton, Edison, Dickenson, and a good many other pros. On the other hand, the present band is better organized, slicker, and perhaps more overpowering. In any event, the Basie band still swings.

Although I have certain reservations about the Count's present band, the applause for every number on this set is understandable. One of the highlights, for me, is "Flute Juice" featuring Frankie Wess.

**THE JAZZPICKERS** is a delightful new LP featuring a quintet including cello and flute (Em-Arcy MG 36111). Harry Babasin is leader of the group and his pizzicato cello solos are excellent. Buddy Collette, a versatile and highly skilled musician, is the flute player. Tunes include I'll Remember April, I Married An Angel, Yardbird Suite, Don't Worry About Me and Clap Hands — Here Comes Charlie. Lots of kicks to be had from this record and I recommend it highly.

**CHARLIE MINGUS**, a superior bassman, is perhaps best known now as an avant-garde composer

and arranger. If your jazz does not have to be "happy" jazz, you might enjoy his latest record, "The Clown" (Atlantic LP 1280). The title selection — it is not a "tune" — is narrated by Jean Shepherd, the "night people" disc jockey in New York. "The Clown" deals with a performer's sardonic discovery of how to make people laugh. It's worth hearing.

The other Mingus compositions here also claim to tell stories, Mingus being one who is devoted to the idea that music tells stories. But I wonder if such "stories," or "feelings" or "hates" are inherent in the music itself. Hear the record and judge for yourself.

Incidentally, on the liner notes talented writer Nat Hentoff in one sentence draws a kind of analogy between William Butler Yeats' Crazy Jane, William Blake, Leadbelly, and Mingus. Like much of the music here, I surely don't know quite what to make of that. William Blake and Leadbelly?

**VETERANS** Red Allen, Coleman Hawkins, J. C. Higginbotham and Cozy Cole are featured on a session type set (Ride, Red, Ride in Hi-Fi, RCA Victor LP 1509). Red's gutty horn has its moments and Hawk is movingly eloquent at times. A fine Sweet Lorraine is included and Ain't She Sweet is revived with gusto. Major complaint I have about this set is the inclusion of an amplified guitar playing rhythm. A straight guitar would have been much, much better.

**JAZZ WEST COAST**, Vol. III, features a variety of combos that have recorded for the Pacific Jazz label (Jazz West Coast LP 507). Performers include such as Gerry Mulligan, Chico Hamilton, Bud Shank, Art Pepper, Chet Baker and Jim Hall. "Brother Can You Spare A Dime" is a real boot as played by tenor man Bill Perkins. For modern jazz enthusiasts, this set is a good buy.

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POP RECORDS (OF PERMANENT INTEREST)

**New Vocal Sides Worth a Spin**

**GUYLAINE GUY**, a very attractive young lady according to the picture on the cover of her LP called "French Doll," croons a dozen French songs with the kind of appropriate "je ne sais quoi" appeal designed to appease the opposite sex (RCA Victor 1500). Even if you don't understand her language, there is no mistaking her point. Sings in tune, too.

**JIMMY KOMACK**, known primarily for his work in "Damn Yankees," has cut his first LP and it's a real good one (RCA Victor LP 1501). Komack has a no-nonsense approach to a song, a good voice, and he also has the wisdom to sing fine but seldom-heard standards such as Button Up Your Overcoat, You're the Cream in My Coffee, Love Is Just Around the Corner and Jeepers Creepers.

**THE MILLS BROTHERS** prove they still have that old harmonic soft-shoe kind of magic in "One Dozen Roses." Roses of Picardy and Mighty Oak A Rose come off especially well (Decca LP 8491).

**JIMMY DURANTE** fans will want "Club Durant" (Decca LP 9049). It's a collection of selections from radio broadcasts. The famed Clayton, Jackson and Durante trio is in good form and Jimmy is also heard with guest stars Al Jolson, Sophie Tucker, Ethel Barrymore, Bing Crosby, Helen Traubel, Bob Hope, Eddie Cantor and Peter Lawford.

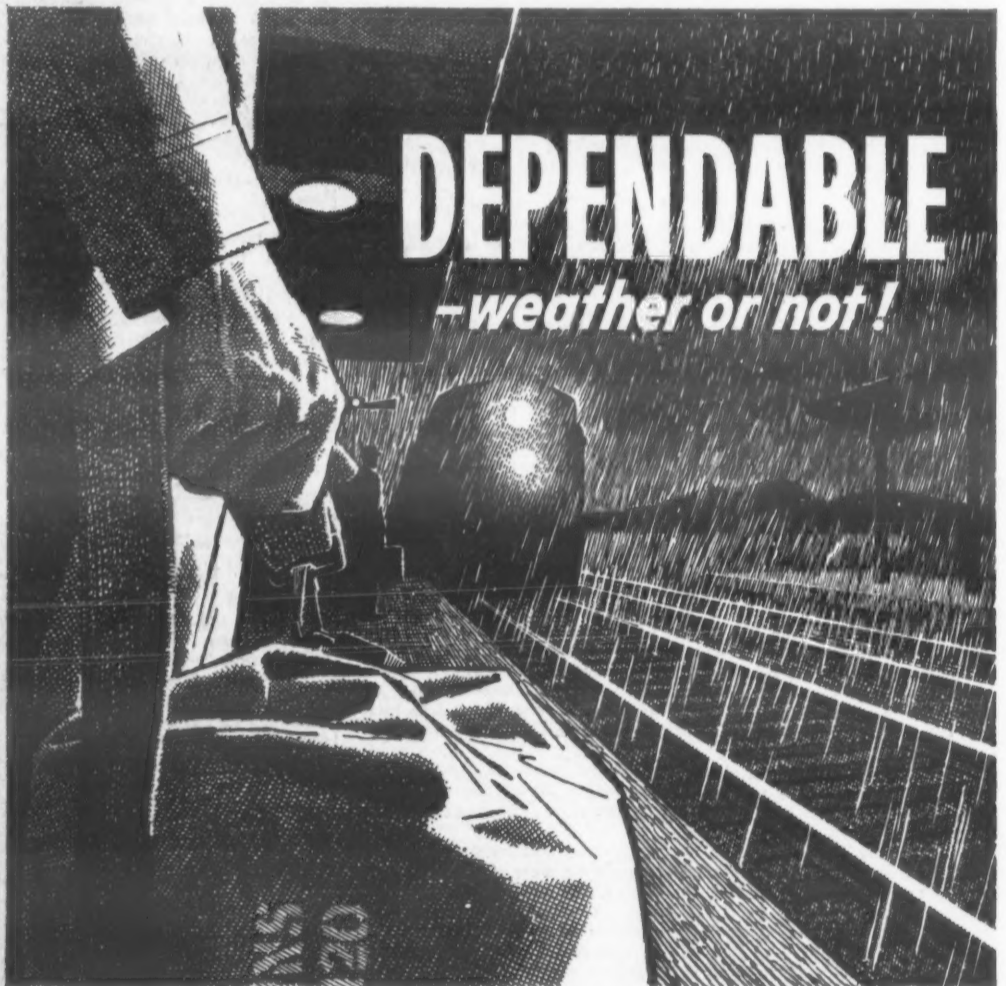
**EDDIE CANTOR** is back on record, too. These

are new recordings, not a collection of reissues or broadcast tapes, and the 65-year-old Banjo Eyes still sings with customary spark. It's called "The Best of Eddie Cantor" (Vik LX-1119). Songs include ones closely associated with Cantor such as If You Knew Susie, Makin' Whoopee, How Ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm and Margie.

**ELSA LANCHESTER** talk-sings her witty way through a dozen funny old ballads, some slightly bawdy, on "Songs for a Smoke-Filled Room" (HIFI LP R-405). Introductions are by husband Charles Laughton. The gifted music hall comedienne sings such as If You Peek In My Gazebo, The Ratscatcher's Daughter, Please Sell No More Drink to My Father and Fiji Fanny.

**THE WINGED VICTORY CHORUS**, under the direction of Joe Baris with an orchestra conducted by Neal Hefti, includes a dozen sin'gular, hummable and whistleable songs performed, without any gimmicks, by the colorful Winged Victory Chorus.

The precision singing ensemble came to be known as the Winged Victory Chorus because it was the nickname of the Glee Club of the now famous 43d Division. The name was acquired in 1945 when the outfit took part, under Gen. Wing, in the victorious assault on the Philippines. Upon discharge from the Army, the men of the chorus went their separate ways until Joe Baris, not satisfied with the life of a high school music teacher, revived a smaller edition of the group in 1954.



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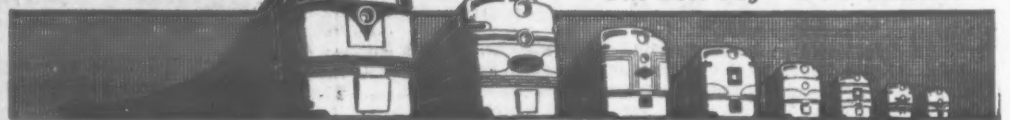
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# How We Get That Green Cheese

## Strictly Staff Stuff

This week by . . .

# Macon Reed

## Experiments With Dice

**M**ATHEMATICIANS have made many experiments with dice, but the most instructive one of all has yet to be performed. It wouldn't require much skill or much equipment. Any apprentice machinist could probably do it.

All it requires is to throw dice or one die would be enough — in exactly the same way several times. Not approximately the same way; exactly the same way. The human hand can't do it! That's been tried. A bit of machinery is needed.

If upon being thrown several times in precisely the same way the die rolls the same number each time, we will know that dice obey natural law; that they are compelled to do what they do by the same kind of law that takes your bullet to the target if you aim the gun properly.

**BUT SUPPOSE** that upon being propelled a dozen times with exactly the same force, in exactly the same direction, to land at exactly the same spot on the table — suppose the die turns up its usual senseless string of different numbers. This would prove what many experienced men believe, that dice are independent, unacquainted with the law of cause and effect and governed only by a special law of no law.

The ancients called this no-law by the name of Fors Fortuna, a lady god that scientists have recently discovered among the atoms and have dug up and dusted off and re-diedied and commenced to worship respectfully under the name of the Heisenberg Principle of Uncertainty.

The principle says roughly that there's no telling what an atom may do.

Can the same be said of dice? Try the experiment. Seat the die on a small lever arm of see-saw. Drop a weight on the other end so as to flip the die into flight. On the next toss, seat it with the same face up; drop the same weight from exactly the same height.

Want to bet the die rolls the same number each time? Or that it won't?

**I WON'T TAKE YOU** either way, and I have long since made the last of my dice experiments. Most of them were not philosophical but aimed at finding an unbeatable system. Of such infallible systems I have invented or been privy to at least five, but only one of them worked.

1. Quite young, I fell upon the notion of starting with the smallest bet (25c it was, and the houseman smiled as I put it down) and simply doubling the next time if you lost. Keep doubling, and sooner or later you are bound to win.

2. Years later a friend of mine in the Army named Sparks brought me into secretive experiments with even-rolling. Set the dice just so in your hand. Throw them so that each turns over exactly the same number of times as the other. They will seven every time.

Two difficulties developed in practice: Neither he nor I (nor anyone else, I suspect) could roll with the right precision; and in a crap game people always make you bump the dice against something.

3. I discovered (what every gambler knows) that in a friendly game where there is no house the man that fades has a shaved minor fraction of one percent odds in his favor against the shooter.

If I passed the dice each time they came to me, and always bet against the shooter, I would win in the long run. Bound to win. It might have worked if I could have stayed awake. But I was betting a dollar at a time and the monotony lulled. Once or twice an hour my attention would wander and I would fail to pick up a dollar won. The sleep factor a little more than neutralized my percentage.

The total result was a slow loss. There are worse systems. 4. A magazine said you could influence a die by shaving an imperceptible thousandth of an inch from an edge. It didn't say what edge had what influence.

But I like to be practical and mechanical and figure things out. Now, let's see . . . If you scrape the number face down, keeping it square and flat, you will slightly reduce the area of sides. Two, three, four and five.

Side six, being opposite to one, stays the same. The die would tend to come to rest more often on the most spacious sides — wouldn't you think so? — which would mean that numbers Six and One would show up most often . . . Or would it be the other way round?

Never mind. A little practical experimenting would show. Can't rely too heavily on theory in a matter like this.

I bought a handful of cheap dice and a nail file, sat down on the floor and started rolling. Jean kept score in a notebook, saying it was the dullest crap game she's ever been in.

A gentle filing aimed at achieving a subtle influence had no effect at all on the way the dice acted. Neither did a little more filing.

I filed faces down to where the spots were gone; and I filed edges down to where they became extra faces. But square or mutilated, the die rolled all its numbers in merry abundance and none more often than another, as far as I could tell.

This destroyed my faith even in crooked dice. True, I never tried loading; but I'd be surprised if it worked. Dice invented perfect uncertainty five thousand years before Heisenberg, as far as I'm concerned.

The system that did work, you ask? Oh, yes. Sparks invented it.

"The hell with what the dice do," he would say, "I grab the money. Mostly I have to give it back and apologize fast, but you'd be surprised how many sleepers I catch in a long game."

He walked out of a four-year war \$10,000 winners.

(Continued from 1st Feature Pg.)

carefully. It resembled a bowling ball, and on it was engraved, in Russian, 'Red Star Publishing Co. Monday Night Bowling League, High Game, Antony Marchski, 1954.'

**NICKSON:** What's the significance of it?

**BLACK:** Beats hell out of me. I move that since we don't know how it got there, we don't bother telling the President about it.

(There followed some secret discussion, involving bowling figures, and the motion was passed unanimously.—Editor)

**NICKSON:** Maybe we should include in our report that information about the bartender in Eureka, California, who invented a Sputnik cocktail. One drink, and you leap for the moon. Two drinks and you go beep-beep.

**GARD:** Yes, the President would like to know about that. We'll include that.

**BLACK:** What about the status of the green cheese?

**NICKSON:** That's a pretty touchy question, loaded with politics. I was hoping we could avoid it, but it looks like we can't.

**GARD:** What do you recommend Verry?

**BLACK:** Well, when our first manned space ship reaches the moon, and loads all the empty fuel bins with the moon's green cheese, it will cause a severe depression in the Wisconsin cheese industry.

**NICKSON:** Maybe the government could subsidize the Milwaukee White Sox . . .

**GARD:** Braves . . .

**NICKSON:** . . . all right, Braves, so that they can have a World Series every year. This should compensate them for their cheese losses.

**BLACK:** That's a political question out of our sphere, you should pardon the expression, and we shouldn't take a stand on it.

**GARD:** Agreed.

**NICKSON:** How about if we just tried to claim Sputnik for our own? Maybe we could plug a popular song which, repeated endlessly on radio and television, would convince Americans that the Russian satellite really was launched by us.

**NICKSON:** Forget the whole thing.

**BLACK:** Now, to get to the radio part, I have an old table model set I'd be willing to donate to the satellite.

**GARD:** What do we need a radio for, using up all that space. Suppose we put a cricket in there, who would know the difference?

**NICKSON:** If we used a cricket, we'd have enough room to load the thing with a big batch of ice cream mix. The way the satellite will spin, and the way it gets so cold up there. . .

**GARD:** Ice cream in a satellite is ridiculous. The cricket is okay, we'll recommend that, but no ice cream.

**NICKSON:** Have we decided on a name for our satellite, when we finally get it up there?

**BLACK:** The boys down at Huntsville promised it would fly, if they could only get it away from the Navy.

**GARD:** But it's only a little round ball. . .

**NICKSON:** The Russians made

### CROSSWORD SOLUTION

WASTE	HARK	SHED	DELUS
AMPERE	ALAL	HERE	RETIRE
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ETON			
SNOW	TABLES	WRIT	STEW
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POW	AM		
ALP	EDAM	EA	RI
BRAT	OVA		
PULP	BRASSES	SLIPPED	EVER
PLAIT	ATONE	EYE	SLAVERY
CRAWLS			
SPANIEL	TAA	SPRIN	DEES
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BEAM	BOAT	BUS	SNAP
TRAK			
ILL	WAIN	GRAHS	TWIG
STIE			
ADIPPOSE	STALLED	STRAITS	
TENORS	ATEN	ETUR	ALBET
ADEPT	TAMS	SAGE	PREPS

their ball fly, didn't they? Of course it'll fly, especially if we use my launching plan.

**BLACK:** Which is. . .

**NICKSON:** We'll put the whole contraption on top of a tall tower on top of a tall building on top of a mountain. Then a balloon will lift it. Then a rocket will take off from the balloon, with Bob Feller standing in the nose of the rocket. When Feller figures he can't go any higher, he'll throw it. I guarantee you, I saw Feller pitch once against the Yankees. . .

**GARD:** Feller is retired now, John.

**NICKSON:** Use Lew Burdette, or Whitey Ford. Any of those guys could launch it.

**GARD:** How about floating the satellite on a balloon and

using a couple of old-fashioned nominal A-bombs to blast the earth off away from the satellite?

**NICKSON:** What do we need a satellite for, anyway? What good is it?

**BLACK:** Gee whiz, John, Congress appropriated the money.

**GARD:** The Russians have one.

**NICKSON:** Yes, but what's it for?

What does it do?

**GARD:** It beeps.

**NICKSON:** What good is that? Who needs more beeps?

**GARD:** It must be of some use. Why did the Russians do it?

**BLACK:** I don't know.

**GARD:** Neither do I.

**NICKSON:** Suppose we recommend to the President that. . . (At this point, the recording tape ran out.—Editor)

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**TRAVEL**

# New Eastern Service Makes Total of Eight Offering Latin Tours

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH  
Travel Editor

NONE of our neighbors have grown closer to us—especially travelwise—in recent years than Mexico. This is most noticeable and most satisfying to everybody who lately has been below the border. There's a zest down there, most reflective in the hustle and bustle of Mexico City, that might well pass for New York, Chicago, San Francisco or even the racy city of Rio de Janeiro.

Also showing a great deal of new animation is the enchanting country of Guatemala. The capital of Guatemala City, with its sister community of Antigua, the ruined seat of Spanish grandeur, are coming



SMITH

more and more into the Latin tourist picture.

One does not have to look far for the real cause of the travel popularity of the two countries. Basically it is ideal all-year climate, unsurpassed scenery, genial people, excellent hotels, good roads and the best of air, rail and ship services and exceptionally low prices.

LEADING the field of improvements in the countries' tourists facilities, perhaps the leading factor in bringing both Mexico and Guatemala closer to the American

# Eastern Section

OCTOBER 19, 1957

E1

travel markets have been the airlines.

Just recently Eastern Air Lines entered the Mexican tourist arena with two superb services, one a non-stop operation between New York and Mexico City. The other, a direct service from New York, Washington and New Orleans to the Mexican Capital.

The new service makes a total of eight trunk lines operating between the U. S., Canada, Cuba, Central America and Mexico, D. F. The lines are: Pan American World Airways, American Airlines, Air France, Trans Canada, Cubana and two of Mexico's own lines, Aerovias de Mexico, and the popular Guest Airways that provides fast services between Miami, Fla., Windsor, Detroit, Panama, Guatemala and the Mexican capital.

All of the lines are featuring some sort of all expense tour or (See AIRLINES, Next Page)

FLORIDA

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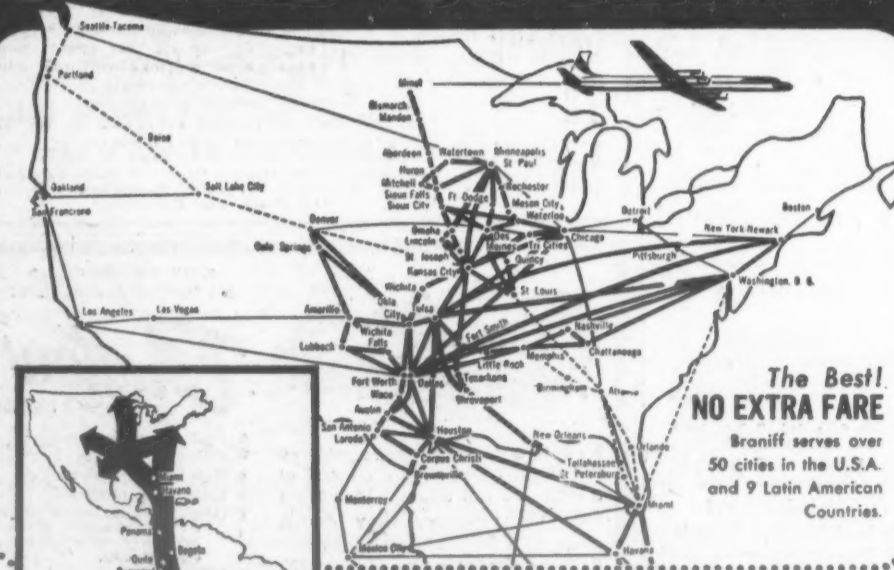
day and night on WTOP RADIO

\* 7:10-7:15 AM DAN DANIELS  
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# BRANIFF International AIRWAYS

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# Ambassador for '58 Called 'Hot Performer'

By FRANK MUNRO

**T**HE not-unexpected death of two famous automobiles has finally occurred. Nash and Hudson have been replaced as the senior cars in the American Motors lineup by a new Rambler Ambassador model.

Ambassadors will use essentially the same body as 1958 Rambler six-cylinder and Rebel V-8 models but will be longer and more powerful, have distinctive grilles and other styling features.

The new models will be mounted on 117-inch wheelbases, nine inches longer than standard Ramblers. Ambassadors will also be nine inches longer overall. Height is the same, 58 inches, for both lines.

Powerplants for the new cars will be higher horsepower version of the 327-cubic-inch V-8 used in 1957 Nashes, Hudsons and the super-stock Rambler Rebels. A new four-barrel carburetor design and an increase in compression ratio from 9-to-1 to 9.7-to-1 has raised horsepower from 255 to 270.

This will make these cars hot performers. They weigh only slightly more than the very fast 1957 Rebels and the extra horses will more than make up for the additional poundage. Since Rebels last year could get from 0-60 mph in less than eight seconds when equipped with manual gearbox, you can realize that new Ambassadors should go!

Dual headlamps and neat lattice-work grilles made of extruded aluminum highlight very attractive front end styling. Flaring rear fender fins are accentuated by side body moldings outlining textured aluminum trim inserts.

Suspension is by coil springs at all four wheels. A new torsion-type stabilizer bar is linked between front suspension lower control arms to restrict body roll and sway in turns.

Unitized body-frame construction

## Folder Offered On Philadelphia

The attractions of "Philadelphia in the Fall" are cited in a pamphlet issued by the City Representative's Office.

The folder, contains dates and times for more than 100 sports events, musical programs and other attractions.

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FROM WASHINGTON: Out Shirley Highway to Seminary Road interchange. Left on Seminary Road to North Van Dorn Street. Right on North Van Dorn St. to Taney Avenue. Left on Taney Ave. Past Brookville to Latham St. Right on Latham St. to end of street & model homes.

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123 S. Fairfax St., Alexandria, Va.  
King 8-4868

is, of course, used and all Ambassadors will be protected from corrosion by having their bodies submerged completely in a tank of rust-resistant primer.

Transmissions available include standard three-speed stick shift, overdrive and a new automatic transmission being built for AM by Borg-Warner.

A limited-slip differential, power brakes, power windows and power-lift windows, plus a variable-speed engine fan which is quieter and requires less power to operate, are among the options offered. Reclining seats which convert to beds are standard on Custom models, optional for Supers.

All Ambassadors, including station wagons, are four-door models. A sedan and a station wagon are offered in the Super series. Sedans, station wagons, hardtop sedans and hardtop wagons are offered in the Custom series.

# Airlines Offer Varied Latin Tours

(Continued from Preceding Page) other to Mexico and Guatemala. There is one that enables you to visit Mexico City, Guatemala City and Yucatan in a full two-week vacation:

For example, a four-day Mexico City vacation costs \$28.00 plus air fare, including double room with bath, guided motor tour of Mexico City and transfer both ways between airport and hotel.

For \$90 you can enjoy 10 days in land of the Aztecs, including a two-day visit to Taxco, a tour of Cuernavaca and the Floating Gardens of Xochimilco and a three-day trip to the famous seaside resort of Acapulco.

On your sightseeing tour you'll visit the Palace of Fine Arts; Mexico's ornate marble opera house with its famous glass curtain; the National Palace with frescoes by Diego Rivera; the Castle of Chapultepec at the end of Paseo de la

Reforma, the fifth avenue of Mexico; and the Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe, a shrine to the patroness of Mexico.

Just south of Mexico is Guatemala, a land of magnificent mountain scenery and volcanoes, beautiful lakes, and tropical coastal areas. Guatemala was developed by the

ancient Mayan Empire, and its historical background antedates the first English settlement in America by over 100 years.

For information on Mexico and Guatemala vacations write to the Army Times Exchange, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

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# Diner's Club - Worldwide Credit for Military Members

THE Manhattan serenade is a siren song for some 70,000 servicemen a week who, according to the U.S.O. flock to Gotham on pass or furlough. Several thousand more spend a few days between trains and planes, before embarking for Europe or after coming down the gangplank from an overseas tour.

This equivalent of five full Army divisions buys a quarter of a million meals daily in the big city in between visits to the shows, night clubs, museums and other tourist attractions.

Many of them shy away from carrying cash in the city and they have gone in heavily for credit cards particularly in The Diner's Club. This Club is a fantastic operation offering its one half million members charge facilities in more than 15,000 stores, hotels and services in 76 different countries.

The Diner's Club boasts that a person can circle the globe using ships, trains and planes, restaurants, hotels, gift shops, rent a car, go night clubbing and even take an African Safari (cost up to \$60,000) all without using a dollar in cash and all charged on his Diner's Club Credit Card.

The serviceman coming to New York for a day, week or month may charge his meals (and in some cases his hotel room) through the Diner's Club if he is a member. And he won't lack for variety—the following lists over 300 New York Restaurants which are members of the Diner's Club which means that the quality and cleanliness have been checked and approved by the Club.

The asterisk refers to those hotels where the room may also be charged on the Diner's Club card.

- Adams Hotel\*
- Admiral
- Al Cooper's Herald Sq
- Al & Dick's 5th Hse
- Algonquin Hotel\*
- Al Schacht
- Amalfi Restaurant
- Anchor
- Antlers
- Armando's
- Assembly Rest
- Avenue Restaurant
- Baccara
- Bas Tabarin
- Baronet
- Beau Brummel Rest
- Beaux Arts Apts.\*
- Bedford Hotel\*
- Beef & Bourbon
- Beefeater
- Belmont Plaza Hse\*
- Berkshire Hotel
- Bill Bertolotti's
- Bill's Gay Nineties
- Bird 'N Glass
- Blair House
- Blue Angel
- Bourbon Street
- Bowling Green Cafe
- The Brass Rail Rest
- Brevort Rest
- Byline Room
- Cabin Grill (Major's)
- Cadillac Restaurant
- Cafe Chauveron
- Cafe Louis XIV
- Cafe Nine
- Captain's Table
- Carlisle Hotel
- Casanova
- Cavanagh's
- Ceruti Frank
- Chambord
- Chandler's
- Chapeau Rouge
- Chardas
- Chateau Madrid
- Cherry
- Cherry Lane
- Chesapeake House
- Chez Carlo
- Chez Lucie
- Chez Vito
- Churchill's
- Colombo's 5th Hse
- Colony
- Compass
- Copacabana
- Copain

- Couture Rent A Car
- Curb Restaurant
- Cyrano's
- Daniel Restaurant
- Delmonico Rest\*
- Doria Restaurant
- Dorset Hotel
- Down Under Rest
- Downs's Steak Hse
- Drake Hotel
- Drury Lane
- Dunhall's
- Eberhard's House of Vienna
- Eden Roc Club
- Editorial Rest
- El Borracho
- El Chico
- El Morocco
- Embers
- Jack Dempsey's
- Jack's
- Jager House
- Janssen Graybar
- Jerry's Steak House
- Jimmy Smith's 5th & Chop House
- Johnny Johnston's
- Charcoal Room
- Julius Lombardi
- Jumble Shop
- Keen's Chop House
- King of the Sea
- Kismet Restaurant
- L'Aiglon
- LaMer
- LaFolite Maison
- La Fontiniere
- LaScala Italian Rest
- Laurent
- LaZambra
- LeBistro
- Le Chanticleir
- Le Cupidon
- Left Bank
- Le Marmiton
- Le Provencal
- Le Trianon
- Leslie House
- Les Pyrennes
- Liborio Restaurant
- Libby's Oyster Hse
- Little Club
- Little Venice
- Lobster
- Louis and Armand
- Luigi's
- Lum Fong
- Major's Cabin Grill
- Manny Wolf's Chop

- of Palm Beach
- Old Brew House
- Old China
- Old Homestead
- Old Romanian
- Olio, Bob
- One Fifth Avenue\*
- Pappas
- Passy
- Patricia Murphy's
- Candlelight
- Patsy's Italian Rest
- Peachtree
- Peking House
- Pen and Pencil
- Penguin
- Penthouse Club
- Peter's Backyard
- Peter Cooper Hse\*
- Pierra Hotel, Cott.
- Hon Hm, Cafe, Grill
- Pierre's Restaurant
- Folks Dot Rest

- Polonaise
- President's Rest
- Press Box
- Prince George Hotel
- Promenade Cafe,
- English Grille,
- Cafe Francaise
- Pygmalion 5th Hse
- Rattazzi Restaurant
- Red Carpet
- Renato
- Rendezvous Rest
- Rez Restaurant
- Rickey's
- Romance Club
- Ronnie's Steak Hse
- Rosetti's 400 Rest
- Rosoff's
- Ruby Foo's Den
- Russian Tea Room
- Sacred Cow
- Savannah Club
- Savarin Restaurant
- Schwartz's

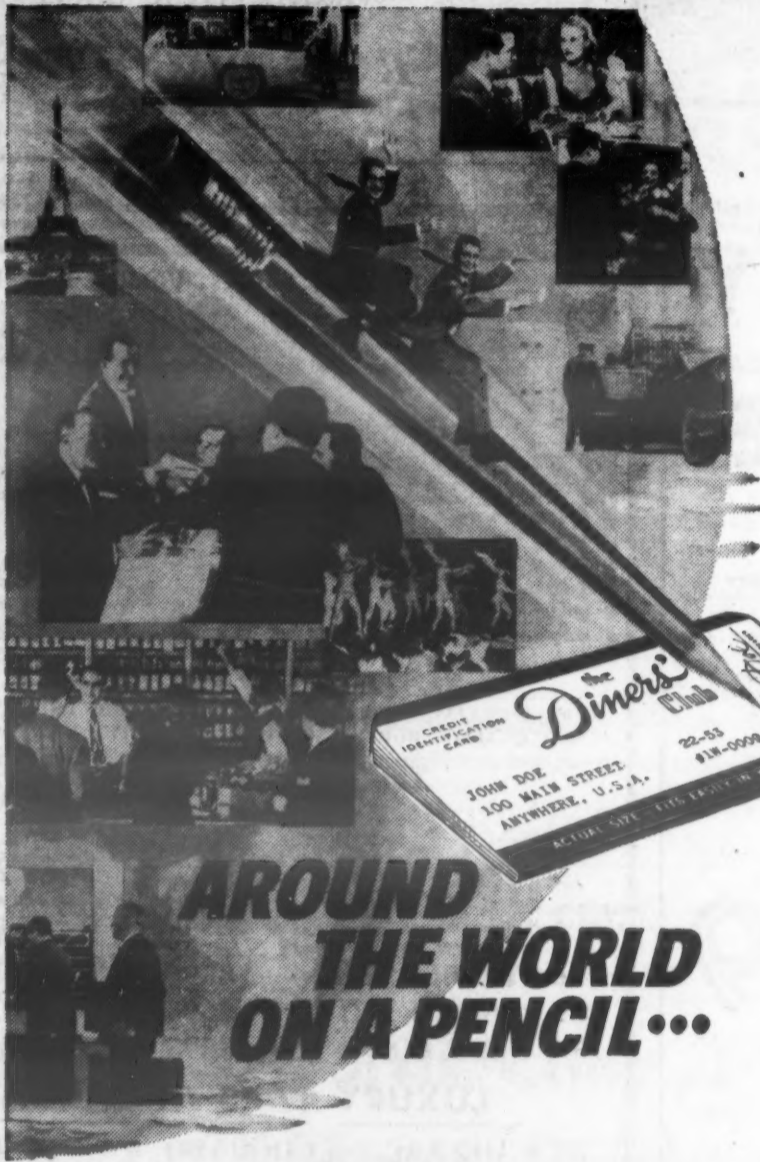
- Shelburne Hotel/
- Shelton Towers Hse\*
- Sherry's
- Shine's Restaurant
- Singapore
- Sixty Eight
- Spindletop
- Stampler's Pilei
- Mignon
- George Stampler's
- Stark's Pearl St.
- Restaurant
- Steak Joint (Dan Stampler's)
- Studio Steak House
- Sulgrave Hotel
- Sun Luck Rest
- Swiss Pavilion
- Taft Hotel Grill
- Tavern on the Green
- Teddy's
- Teheran
- Three Crowns

- Tom Brown's
- Tony's Italian Kitchn
- Town and Country
- Town House
- Two Guitars
- Vanderbilt Hotel
- Vesuvius
- Vlanness Lantern
- Village Barn
- Village Vanguard
- Vogue Room
- Voisin
- Vouvray
- Walsh's Steak House
- Warwick Hotel
- Washington Sq. Inn
- Weylin Restaurant
- White Turkey Rest
- Whyte's
- Wivel
- Ye Olde Dutch
- Tavern
- York Inn
- Zucca's

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- LOS ANGELES (40): 910 N. La Cienega
- CLEVELAND: 1911 Terminal Tower Bldg.
- WASHINGTON, D.C. (6): Dupont Circle Bldg.
- NEW ORLEANS (12): Int'l Trade Mart
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10-NY-AT-2

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## Guide Lists All

Any chance of finishing your meal, flashing your card and then discovering that the restaurant isn't a member of the Diner's Club plan anymore? No, says the Diner's Club. If the restaurant is listed in the tiny guide given members then there's no sweat. Even if the eating establishment is not currently a member, you do not pay cash.



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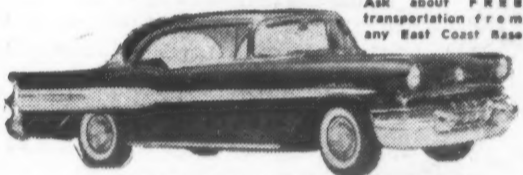
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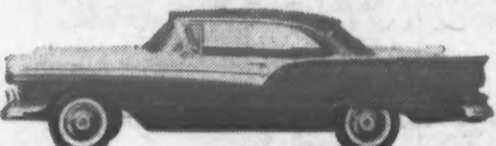
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# The Vespa Comes to Washington

SERVICEMEN who are familiar with the fabulous motor scooter that has spread over the continent of Europe will be interested to know that the Kent Motor Company, of Washington, D. C. has just been appointed a sales agent for Vespa in this country.

Born of post-war needs, Vespa was first conceived in the mind of Enrico Piaggio, of Genoa, who with his brother, Armando, headed one of Italy's biggest corporations which manufactured railroad cars, trolley busses, airplanes and airplane engines. After picking themselves up from the rubble of the War II, they found their payroll of 12,000 was non-existent and felt a responsibility to provide jobs for unemployed workers.

With railroads and highways blasted to dust, Piaggio's mind turned to the sturdy, versatile scooters used during the war. He suggested to one of his engineers, Dr. Corradino d'Asconio, a pioneer in aviation engineer-

ing, that they try a design. Speed and power were not essential, but economy, simplicity and durability were kept in mind.

The engine was put in the rear, enclosed and hooked directly to the rear wheel, so there would be no hot, dirty engine to straddle. Fat tires were put on small wheels to give a better ride and make the vehicle easier to handle.

It was scoffed at by the first engineers who saw it. They said "No one will ever buy that."

Because of its flaring front end, narrow waist and bulbous rear end, it was named "Vespa," the Italian name for wasp. Almost overnight the success of the machine brought a new word into the Italian language: "vespizarre"—to get somewhere on a Vespa.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

Commuters . . .  
ONLY \$389



The Scooter for those who commute . . . don't tie up the family car . . . ride modern style at ample speeds . . . park with the greatest of ease.

100 MILES TO A GALLON OF GAS!

KENT MOTOR COMPANY, INC.  
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Phone: METropolitan 8-2466

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Harry Ash, General Manager

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Mr. Harry Ash and Major Frank "Bud" Bages, AF Res., known for square deals to thousands of servicemen are ready to serve you as always . . . ONLY 8 MILES FROM McGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE AND FORT DIX with



Major Frank "Bud" Bages, AF Res., Military Sales Director

- TOP DISCOUNTS FOR SERVICEMEN
- 6% INTEREST LAYAWAY PLAN
- LARGE STOCK OF NEW AND USED CARS
- UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

### GOING OVERSEAS? SPECIAL PLAN SAVES TIME, TROUBLE, COSTS LITTLE

1. Drive your car until date of departure.
2. We deliver your car to Cavens Point (P.O.E.)
3. Your car processed and prepared for overseas shipment.
4. Your car delivered to port by bonded driver.
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## '58 RAMBLERS

4-DOOR DELUXE SEDANS

With reclining seats, twin travel beds, direc. signals, Nash unit body & frame, airflyte construction, all around coil springs, and all the advanced features you expect from Rambler. (w.w. tires optional at extra cost).

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With reclining seats, twin travel beds, direc. signals, chrome luggage rack, roll-up rear window, rattle-free unit body construction. One of America's most popular wagons. (w.w. tires optional at extra cost).

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Discount 7-8888



## No Bones About It, It's Historical

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Now a historical landmark, the hundred-year-old cemetery in San Diego's Old Town was once chosen as the final resting place for anyone from the mayor to the town's worst criminal.

San Diego's first mayor, Don Juan Maria Osuna, is buried there, along with Don Jose Antonio De Estudillo, the builder of what is now Ramona's marriage place. And right in there with them is Yankee Jim, hanged for horse stealing. Actually Yankee Jim stole a boat from San Diego Bay, but as there was no law set for boat stealing, he was convicted of horse stealing.

Many of the graveyard's headstones have been carried away by souvenir hunters, but all of the epitaphs are recorded at the city's Serra Museum, such as the one which explains, "Sacred to the memory of John Stiles who came to his death from a bullet from a revolver. It was one of the old fashioned kind and brass mounted and of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

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#### REAL ESTATE—APARTMENTS

FLORIDA—Retirement Homes and Homesites. Free Literature. DeBary Heights Realty, Box 773, DeBary, Florida.

#### DESK PLATES

SEE OUR DISPLAY AD ON PAGE E5. MARYLAND MFG. & ENG. CO., 4812 LAWRENCE STREET, BLADENSBURG, MARYLAND.

#### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Executives Tell Who Gets Hired And Why. Free Details. National Publications, Box 3731, Washington 7, D.C.

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WAREHOUSE SALES! FURNITURE—BEDDING—CARPETING Buy Factory Floor Samples. Save 20% to 50% and more. Military Discounts on Nationally Advertised Merchandise. For further information write or call MARLO FURNITURE CO., 1323 14th St., N.W. Washington, D.C. DE 2-4747.

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Earn \$70-\$80 per week  
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Due to our tremendous expansion program, Hot Shoppes—one of America's fastest growing restaurant and hotel chains—has immediate openings for young men with ambition, character and personality to train to become restaurant managers. Food experience helpful but not necessary. \$70-\$80 per week while you train. Free meals. Paid vacations. Relocation assistance. 5½-day week. Group hospitalization and many other employee benefits. For full information on how you can begin your career in the rewarding restaurant field, write, giving approximate discharge date, personal history, education and work experience to:

Mr. Foster Kunz,  
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**MILITARY  
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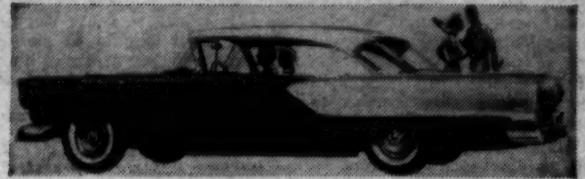
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## IMPORTANT SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

As of September 18, 1957 we received from Chevrolet factories Division of General Motors our last shipment of **BRAND NEW 1957 Chevrolet Passenger Cars**, Station Wagons, Trucks, etc.

Due to the great demand for **LEFTOVER MODELS**, Mr. Reedman went all out this year with one of the **WORLD'S LARGEST INVENTORIES** of **BRAND NEW 1957 CHEVROLETS**.

This is an opportunity of a lifetime! Get yours while they last! We are sweeping the floor for the 1958 Models!

If you still owe payments on your present automobile, we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on a **BRAND NEW 1957 CHEVROLET LEFTOVER MODEL**.

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Our large volume of business allows us to **TOP ALL COMPETITION!**

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**CLOSED SUNDAYS**

DE SOTOS

DE SOTOS

PRODUCT OF CHRYSLER MOTOR CAR CORPORATION

## 1957 LEFTOVER MODELS

BRAND NEW — — — FACTORY FRESH

**\$500,000 INVENTORY**

WE ARE RATED BY DE SOTO MOTOR DIVISION  
AS SECOND IN SALES NATIONALLY  
WE ARE OUT TO TAKE FIRST PLACE BY  
ANNOUNCEMENT DATE OF THE '58 MODELS

PRICES AS LOW AS \$2399. AS LOW AS \$199 DOWN. We will overallow up to \$1500 on your used car. For Example:— If your used car is worth \$1000 in cash, we will allow you up to \$2500. If you have no car to trade, we have a special deal for you.

We have a few **Executive Cars**, driven by De Soto Factory Representatives, and a few of our own company **Executive Cars**.

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CHRYSLER IMPERIAL  
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The Standard of the World \$100,000 CADILLAC INVENTORY Most times or approx. 30 units Up to 16 1/2 Miles Per Gallon

- '57 '42" Coupe DeVille-Loaded accessories. Used car. \$4499
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'56 '62" Coupe - Loaded Accessories. Almost \$2200 under cost '57 model. \$3299
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'49 LIMOUSINE Model "75" Sedan - Rocket Engine, Hydraulic, Radio, Heater. \$499
'57 IMPERIAL Crown Southampton Hardtop 4-Door-V-8 Engine, Torqueflight Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Save \$2000. \$3999
'57 DE SOTO Fireflite Sportsman Hardtop 4-Door-Also Sportsman Hardtop Coupe. V-8 Engine, Torqueflite Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1500. \$2999
'57 OLDSMOBILE "98" Starfire Convertible Coupe-Rocket Engine, Hydraulic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1800. \$3099
'57 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop 4-Door. V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Interior. Save almost \$1700. \$2799
'57 BUICK Special "56-R" Riviera Coupe-V-8 Engine, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1700. \$2799
'57 DE SOTO Fireflite 4-Door Sedan-295 H.P. V-8 Engine, Torqueflite Transmission, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used car. \$2799
'57 PONTIAC Starchief Catalina Hardtop 4-Door - V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1700. \$2699
'57 DE SOTO Fireflite Sportsman Hardtop Coupe - V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1700. \$2599
'57 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Coupe-Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Padded Dash. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1400. \$2599
'57 BUICK Special "45R" Riviera Coupe-V-8 Engine, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes. U. S. Royal Master Tires, Custom Interior. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1700. \$2599
'57 DODGE Custom Royal Lancer Hardtop 4-Door - V-8 Engine, Torqueflite Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1500. \$2599
'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop 4-Door-V-8, Powerglide, Power Steering, Air-Cond. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1200. \$2499
'57 DE SOTO Fireflite 4-Door Sedan - V-8 Engine, Powerflite Transmission, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1000. \$2499

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NO MONEY DOWN

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'53 PLYMOUTH Cambridge 2-Door Sedan. Standard Transmission, Heater, etc. \$299
'53 CHEVROLET "210" 2- and 4-Doors-With or without Powerglide, Heater, etc. \$499
'53 WILLYS Aero Lark 2-Door Sedan - 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Loaded. \$299
'52 CHEVROLET Style Deluxe 2- and 4-Doors-With or without Powerglide, Loaded. \$299
'52 HUDSON Hornet 4-Dr. Sedan. Hydramatic, etc. \$99
'51 FORD Custom 4-Door Sedan - V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater. \$249
'51 PONTIAC Chieftain DeLuxe 4-Door Sedan-Hydramatic, Radio and Heater. \$199
'51 CHEVROLET Convertible Coupe - Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater. \$199
'51 OLDSMOBILE "98" Convertible Coupe Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, etc. \$99

REEDMAN MOTORS LANGHORNE, PA.

ON ROUTE 1, AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY Ph. SKYline 7-4961 OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK 'TIL 11 P. M. - CLOSED SUNDAYS

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Many Models (1957) Left Over from September's Inventory. Some Models as Much as \$2300 Under Original Cost. \$500,000 Inventory from 1947 to 1957 Models. 1956 and 1955 Models as Low as \$99 Down, Payments Low as \$27 Per Month. No Down Payment on Cars Up to \$600. Open 6 Days a Week-9 A.M. 'til 11 P.M.

- '57 BUICK Special "43" Riviera Hardtop 4-Door-V-8 Engine, Dynaflow, Custom Interior. Load. Used car. Save almost \$1400. \$2399
'57 DE SOTO Fireflite 4-Door Sedan-V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1300. \$2399
'57 MERCURY Montclair 2-Door Sedan - V-8 Turnpike Engine, Automatic Transmission, Turnpike Headlites. Loaded. Save almost \$1200. \$2399
'57 PACKARD Clipper Sedan 4-Door - V-8 Engine, Flight-O-Matic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Save almost \$2000. \$2399
'57 FORD Fairlane "500" Victoria Hardtop Coupe - Also Victoria Hardtop Fardor and Convertible. V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Padded Dash. Loaded. Without Power Steering-\$100 less. Save almost \$1000. \$2299
'57 BUICK Special 2- and 4-Doors-V-8 Engine, Dynaflow. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1100. \$2299
'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe V-8 Engine, Torqueflite Transmission. Loaded. Save almost \$950. \$2399
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'57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan - 6-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1000. \$1899
'57 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Door Sedan. 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Custom Trim. Loaded. Save almost \$800. \$1699
'57 STUDEBAKER Silver Hawk 2-Door Sedan. 6-Cyl. Engine, Overhead. Loaded. \$1599
'57 FORD Customline "300" Fordor - V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. \$1599
'57 CHEVROLET "150" 4-Door Sedan - 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$800. \$1599
'56 LINCOLN Premier Hardtop Coupe-V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$3300 under cost '57 model. \$2799
'57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan - 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater, etc. Used car. Save \$800. \$1699

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P. M.

- '56 DE SOTO Fireflite Sportsman Hardtop Coupe - V-8 Engine, Powerflite Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2300 under cost '57 model. \$1999
'56 BUICK Special "46C" Convertible Coupe-V-8 Engine, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Inter. Loaded. \$1899
'56 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday 4-Door Hardtop-Rocket Engine, Hydramatic Power Steering. Loaded. \$1899
'56 BUICK Special "43" Riviera Hardtop 4-Door. V-8 Engine, Dynaflow, Custom Interior. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost '57 model. \$1899
'56 BUICK Special "45R" Riviera Coupe. V-8 Engine, Dynaflow, Custom Interior. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost '57 model. \$1799
'56 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe-V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. \$1799
'56 PONTIAC "860" Catalina Hardtop Coupe - V-8 Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost '57 model. \$1699
'56 FORD Fairlane Sunliner Convertible Coupe. V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. \$1599
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'56 FORD Fairlane Sunliner Convertible Coupe - V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. \$1599
'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe. 6-Cyl. Engine, Powerflite Transmission. Loaded. \$1399
'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupes. Also 4-Door Hardtop & Convertibles. V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost '57 model. \$1599
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'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Hardtop. V-8 Engine, Powerflite Power Steering. Loaded. \$1599
'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door and 4-Door - V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '57 model. \$1499
'56 MERCURY Custom 2-Dr. and 4-Dr. - V-8 Engine, Mercromatic Load-d. \$1499
'56 CHEVROLET "210" Hardtop Coupe-6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. \$1499
'56 STUDEBAKER Commander 2-Dr. Sedan V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission. Loaded. \$1399

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- '56 FORD Fairlane Tudor Sedan - V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering. Loaded. \$1499
'56 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4- and 2-Door - 6-Cyl. Engine Powerflite. Loaded. \$1299
'56 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Sedan-6-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. \$1399
'56 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2- and 4-Door-6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. \$1199
'56 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Dr. & 4-Dr.-6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '57 model. \$1199
'56 FORD Customline 2-Door Sedan - 6-Cyl. Engine, Overdrive. Loaded. \$1199
'56 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday 4-Door Hardtop-Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. \$1799
'56 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop Coupe. V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. \$1599
'56 PACKARD Clipper Panama Hardtop Coupe-V-8 Engine, Ultramatic, Power Brakes. Loaded. \$1599
'56 CHRYSLER Windsor Nassau Hardtop Coupe-V-8 Engine, Powerflite Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. \$1499
'56 BUICK Century "66R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe-V-8 Engine, Dynaflow, Power Steering, Custom Interior colors. Choice of \$1499
'56 PONTIAC Starchief Custom Catalina Coupe. V-8 Engine, Hydramatic Power Steering & Brakes. Loaded. \$1399
'56 CHEVROLET "210" 4 & 2-Doors. With or Without Powerglide. \$699
'56 DODGE Custom Royal 4-Door Sedan. V-8 Engine, Powerflite Transmission, Power Steering. Loaded. \$1399
'56 MERCURY Montclair Convertible Coupe-V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. \$1399
'56 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe-V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Leather Uphols. Loaded. \$1399
'56 DE SOTO Fireflite Sportsman Hardtop Coupe-V-8 Engine, Powerflite Transmission. Loaded. \$1499
'56 PACKARD Clipper 4-Door - V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Brakes. Loaded. \$1399
'56 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 4-Door - Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. \$1399
'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe-V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. \$1299
'56 PONTIAC "870" Catalina Coupe - V-8 Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. \$1299

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P. M.

- '55 BUICK Special "41D" 4-Door - V-8 Engine, Dynaflow. Loaded. \$1299
'55 FORD Fairlane Victoria Hardtop-V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Full Leather Interior. Loaded. \$1199
'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe. V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. \$1199
'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door & 4-Door V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. \$1099
'55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe V-8 Engine, Powerflite Transmission. Loaded. \$1099
'55 FORD Fairlane 4-Door Sedan. V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. \$999
'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 & 4-Door - 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. \$999
'55 NASH Rambler Country Club Coupe. Standard Transmission, Continental Wheel. Loaded. \$899
'55 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan - 6-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. \$999
'55 FORD Customline 2-Door Sedan - V-8 Engine, Stand. Trans. Powerglide, Radio, Heater. \$899
'55 CHEVROLET "210" 2 & 4-Door - Standard Transmission. Loaded. \$899
'55 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Sedan - Standard Transmission. Loaded. \$799
'55 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Door Sedan. 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. \$799
'54 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Coupe. Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Elec. Windows & Seat. Loaded. \$1499
'54 BUICK Super "56C" Convertible Coupe-V-8 Engine, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Uphols. Load-d. \$1299
'54 BUICK Special "45R" Riviera Coupe. V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. \$1099
'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe; Also Convertible. Powerglide. Loaded. \$899
'54 NASH Statesman Custom 4-Door Sedan - 6-Cyl. Engine, Overdrive. Loaded. \$899
'54 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Convertible Coupe-Powerflite Transmission. Loaded. \$899
'54 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe. Standard Transmission. Loaded. \$799
'54 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Sedan. V-8 Engine, Overdrive. \$799
'54 CHEVROLET "210" 4 & 2-Doors. With or Without Powerglide. \$699
'54 NASH Rambler Super 4-Door-Standard Transmission. Loaded. \$699
'54 FORD Custom Ranch Wagon 2-Door-V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. \$699
'53 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday Coupe - Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes. Loaded. \$799
'53 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday Coupe-Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, R. & H. \$699
'53 BUICK Special "45R" Riviera Coupe-6-Cyl. Engine, Dynaflow. Loaded. \$699
'53 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Door Sedan-V-8 Engine, Power Steering, Automatic Transmission. Loaded. \$699
'53 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe Convertible Coupe - 8-Cyl. Engine, Hydramatic, Leather upholstery. Loaded. \$599

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'50 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-Door Sedan Overdrive, Radio, Heater, etc. \$129
'49 PONTIAC Silverstreak Sedanette Standard Transmission, Heater. \$99
'48 HUDSON Commodore "6" 4-Door Standard Transmission Heater. \$69
'46 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe Club Coupe \$49

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- '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible Cpe. Also Hardtop Coupe-6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. \$1299
'56 NASH Rambler Custom Cross Country Station Wagon-6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Power Brakes, Leather Upholstery, Luggage Rack, Metal body looks similar to wood. Almost \$1500 under cost '57 model. \$1699
'56 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door & 4-Door Station Wagons-V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1300 under cost '57 model. \$1699
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'56 FORD Country Sedan 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon - V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under cost '57 model. \$1799
'56 CHEVROLET "210" 2- and 4-Door Station Wagons-6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. Almost \$1300 under cost '57 model. \$1499
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'56 FORD F-100 1/2-ton pickup-6-Cyl. OHV Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. \$1099
'56 CHEVROLET "3100" 1/2-Ton Pickup-V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Used as pleasure car. \$1099
'55 FORD Country Sedan 9-Passenger Station Wagon-V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. \$1499
'55 PONTIAC "870" Station Wagon - V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. \$1399
'55 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Door Station Wagon - 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. \$1099
'55 FORD Custom Ranch Wagon 2-Door-V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. \$1099



# Studebaker Features Wider Look

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — A wider look—combined with a lower and flared silhouette—highlight the styling features of the new 1958 Studebaker sedans and station wagons introduced to the public October 15 in dealer showrooms across the country.

The new Packard Hawk also made its debut at this time—joining Studebaker-Packard's Golden Hawk and Silver Hawk for 1958, which with 14-inch wheels comprise one of the lowest series of cars on the road.

In November, two sleek completely new models will be introduced into the Studebaker line: a two-door hardtop in both the President and Commander series.

Incorporating the outstanding features of the award-winning Hawks' sleek, low profile and fin Hawks, the President, Commander and Champion series combine the treatment with big car massiveness.

Chief characteristics of these new Studebakers are dual headlamps, lowered roof line and high, canted rear fins.

The new Packard Hawk blends the lines of Studebaker-Packard's successful Hawk styling with a new European concept, in keeping with Packard's classic styling.

Dealers also will display the 1958 version of the popular Scotsman models which scored success as a 1957 model.

The lowered roof line is a combined styling and engineering achievement, accomplished with no loss of head room. It was made possible through the introduction this year of a one-piece drive shaft which enables the floor pan to be lowered. The door lines remain the same.

The one-piece drive shaft increases the efficiency of transmitting power to the rear wheels and results in a larger and more rugged unit. The 14-inch wheels being offered as standard equipment on all V-8 models, and optional on six-cylinder automobiles, increase safety and roadability by lowering the center of gravity of the automobiles.

The new drive shaft, by lowering the rear floor tunnel and pan, made possible the elimination of the rear arm rest on the Golden Hawk and Silver Hawk models, increasing comfort and ease in the rear seat.

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ALL wrapped up in her work is one Martha Hyer who has a big scene in this towel in a new movie version of "My Man Godfrey." Martha hopes that the towel will do for her what the sarong did for Dorothy Lamour. David Niven and June Allyson also appear in the movie. The attractive Miss Hyer hails from Fort Worth, Tex.

## Good Old Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD chit-chat columnists will always be with us, probably. However, if they MUST write about books and other things they know nothing of, why don't they ask friendly literate souls to straighten them out before they send their deathless syndicated prose across America and to all the ships at sea?

As only one example from many recent ones, Sheila Graham, in her column dated Oct. 9, had this to say:

"That wonderful Mexican comedian, Cantinflas, returns to Hollywood in three weeks, with the good news that he will make a picture here — probably for Columbia. Cantinflas has kept his mobile mouth closed on the cause of his feud with Mike Todd. It's a pity, because he is the man who should play Sancho Panza, the eccentric who tilted the windmills in "Don Quixote," which will be Todd's next film. If Sancho is an eccentric who tilted windmills, the world is truly mad.

A PUBLICITY BLURB claims that Martha Hyer says other glamor dolls of the movies can squirm with joy over a chance to play a bathtub scene, she'll take "after-bath emoting."

In universal-International's "My Man Godfrey," the blonde does an eight-minute scene with David Niven while clad only in a bath towel. And, says Martha, "there are big advantages to the towel over the tub. In the dunking scenes a gal is up to her ears in soap bubbles. In a towel scene she covers what she can and takes advantage of what she can't. A tub hides the figure, a towel accentuates it. Believe me, the suds finish a sad second as far as I'm concerned."

## BRIDGE

by  
Alfred  
Sheinwold

When your contract depends on one suit, consider all the possible breaks in the suit before you choose your play.

South won the opening lead with the king of spades and led a low diamond. West slyly played the nine, and declarer finessed dummy's jack.

This was a step in the right direction. If the finesse lost, the defenders would surely play two diamonds on the trick. Dummy's ace and king of diamonds would then be able to clear the suit.

The step did not, however, go far enough. East discarded a heart, and the bad news was out. Dummy could win three diamond tricks, but the rest of the suit was dead.

South struggled on, but the hand was hopeless. He finally managed

to go down two tricks, much to his disgust.

Having considered the possibility of a 3-1 break in diamonds, South should have gone further. He should have provided against a 4-0 break.

THE CORRECT play is to duck the first diamond altogether, allowing West to win with the nine. When East is obliged to discard, the rest is easy. South can regain the lead and finesse the jack of diamonds. Dummy provides six diamond tricks, and South wins at least 10 tricks altogether.

Nothing important can be lost by this first play in diamonds. If

South dealer  
North-South vulnerable

NORTH			
♠	7 3		
♥	5 2		
♦	A K J 7 6 5 3		
♣	5 3		
WEST			
♠	J 10 9 6	♥	Q 8 5 4
♥	K J	♦	Q 10 8 5 3
♦	Q 10 9 8	♣	None
♣	K 9 2	♦	J 10 8 4
EAST			
SOUTH			
♠	A K 2		
♥	A 9 7 4		
♦	4 2		
♣	A Q 7 6		
South West North East			
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♠ J			

East happens to follow suit, dummy's ace and king will later drop the remaining diamonds. South gives up his chance to win all seven of dummy's diamonds, but he does not need all seven tricks to assure his contract.

## New Gadgets

• Telephone Pencil clips onto the under edge of the telephone so that it is always handy. The mechanical pencil is fastened on an 18½-inch long chain and is designed to frustrate children who might want to wander with the pencil. Easily installed or removed, the clip can be placed on the left or right side. (The Gardeners, 891 Vernon Ave., Glencoe, Ill.)

• Table Set modeled in the shape of a flower pot with flowers holds sugar, salt and pepper. The white pot holds the sugar, the red rose serves as a pepper shaker and the yellow rose as a salt shaker. The plastic set stands seven and one-half inches high. (Rothman's, 207 E. 81st St., Brooklyn, N.Y.)

• Laminating Kit for permanently sealing clippings or pictures between clear plastic requires no water connections or installation. The kit includes a four-by-five-inch electric sealing press with a 300 watt 115 volt heater, two polish plates and 50 sheets of plastic. Refills of plates and sheets are available. (Therm Appliance Mfg. Co., Inc., 612 S. First St., St. Charles, Ill.)

• Driveway Reflector "lights up" from all directions. Designed for parking lots, home driveways, boat docks and other applications, the reflector is made of a hollow three-inch "beehive" molded from transparent acrylic plastic. Reflector Div., Dynamic Specialties Corp., PO Box 184, Birmingham, Mich.

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Age of Youngest Driver in Household is \_\_\_\_\_ and is Male  Female

Is Auto Driven to Work? \_\_\_\_\_ No. of Miles 1 Way \_\_\_\_\_

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# 'Breakthroughs' Jack Up Economy

LOS ANGELES—Technological "breakthroughs" spark the growth of the economy, provide additional employment opportunities and raise the standard of living. In addition, their application generates growth of individual companies.

That's what H. Leslie Hoffman, president of Hoffman Electronics Corp., told listeners at the dedication ceremony here marking the opening of the company's new Research and Development Center.

Hoffman outlined some of the areas in which these breakthroughs may occur within the next 10 years, and cited the problems of the military industry and commerce as providing challenges for the engineers of today.

"We are going through a revolution in our military concepts which reflects immediately into a revolution of weapons," Hoffman said. "The H-Bomb and the missile have

required a complete re-evaluation of our past concepts and they in turn will require a complete new family of support equipment from the electronics industry."

Commenting on recent electronic achievements, Hoffman noted that television, computers, transistors, new communications techniques, and missiles are all developments which saw their inception, growth, and acceptance in the past 10 years. He added that at Hoffman, as in the electronics industry as a whole, 75 percent of the employees are working on products and services that had not been developed 10 years ago.

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Fidelity Fd	12.22	13.21
Founders Mut Fd	6.97	7.58
Group Sec Com Stk	10.34	11.33
Group Sec Petrol	10.24	11.22
Group Sec Steel	7.08	7.76
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Hamilton Fd HC-7	3.90	4.26
Instit Growth Fd	9.15	10.91
Johnston Mut Fd	19.24	19.24
Keystone Cust Fd B-1	23.72	24.76
Keystone Cust Fd B-2	22.28	24.30
Keystone Cust Fd B-3	15.86	17.30
Keystone Cust Fd B-4	9.23	10.06
Keystone Cust Fd K-1	7.87	8.59
Keystone Cust Fd K-2	10.45	11.40
Keystone Cust Fd S-1	15.44	14.66
Keystone Cust Fd S-2	10.16	11.09
Keystone Cust Fd S-3	10.40	11.35
Keystone Fund Can	9.90	10.71
Lexington Tr Fd	10.28	11.24
Mass Investors	10.02	10.83
Mass Life Fd	17.46	18.98
Natl Investors	9.04	9.77
Pine St Fd	19.05	19.24
Pfizer TR Growth	28.53	28.72
Sterling Invest Fd	10.14	10.73
Texas Fund	7.37	8.05
Unit Cont Fd	6.55	7.27
Value Line Fd	5.18	5.61
Whitehall Fd	10.86	11.74

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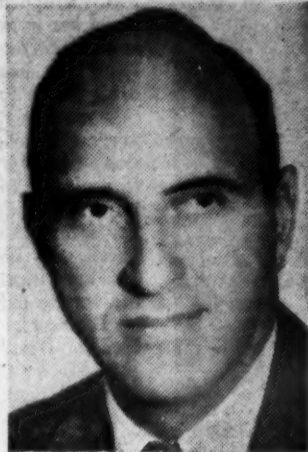
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## Appointed



**WILLIAM H. STARBUCK** has been appointed sales manager of Elgin National Watch Company's Micronics division, which is engaged in both military and commercial contract manufacturing of high precision, sub-miniature devices and assemblies, chiefly in the missile and aircraft fields.

## New Official

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Wilbert H. "Will" Yahn has been appointed Assistant General Manager of the Columbus Division of North American Aviation.

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**LOOKING TOWARD** the future, Hoffman named some of the problems which the electronics industry will be called upon to solve: faster communications, better utilization of the airwaves, jam-proof navigation systems, long-distance radar, standardization of computers, and traffic control both in the air and on the ground.

He also pointed to solar energy as opening up new horizons for power sources in remote areas.

Commenting on the significance of the new engineering facility, James D. McLean, president of Hoffman Laboratories, a wholly owned subsidiary of Hoffman Electronics, said that recently announced plans of the U. S. military forces point toward increased spending in the field of electronic equipment.

"This new engineering center will help to gear Hoffman Laboratories to these increased requirements of the military," he stated.

## Association Names Welch

NEW YORK — Joseph E. Welch, executive vice president of Wellington Fund, Inc., has been elected for a one-year term to the newly-created position of President of the National Association of Investment Companies. The new position takes the place of that of Chairman of the Executive Committee, a post held since January, 1956 by Robert E. Clark, executive vice-president of Calvin Bullock, Ltd.

Welch attended the University of Pennsylvania and for 13 years was associated with the New York Stock Exchange firms of Newberger, Henderson & Loeb and John J. Henderson Co. He was

with the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia for four years and has been associated with Wellington Fund since 1937.

At the same time, the Association announced expansion from 3 members to 6, of its Administrative Committee so as to give representation to all major facets of the Association program.

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# Missile Cooperation Urged

FORT BLISS, Tex.—The British War Office's Director of Weapons Development says there must be a freer exchange of information between friendly nations if we are to cut the exorbitant cost of missile programs. Maj. Gen. George Edward R. Bastin, co-ordinator

of all research and development of arms and equipment for the British army, says "Research and development is immensely costly and it is absurd for Britain and the United States to work parallel on these problems."

Asked what the new Thunderbird, a British ground-to-air missile, was like, Gen. Bastin replied, "The end result of the Thunderbird is comparable to the Army's Hawk missile."

## New Light Bridge

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — A hand-erectable floating bridge that can support 60-ton loads has been developed by the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir and adopted by the Army and Marine Corps.

Commonly referred to as the M478, the bridge utilizes light-weight components that can be transported by air. A 750-pound neoprene-coated nylon float is the heaviest single component.

The pneumatic half-floats join together to form a complete unit for use as a support at 15-foot intervals. Deflated floats are stored and transported in canvas carrying bags.

Hollow aluminum alloy deck sections, less than 16 feet long weighing 225 pounds each, are placed side by side in a staggered position to serve as a road surface. Steel beams and plywood panels are used to provide stiffness and distribute the load to the floats.

The bridge can be manually erected at rates up to 1 1/2 feet per minute. Construction can be speeded by the use of newly-developed bridge erection aids, such as a tilting bed trailer that carries and launches a complete bay with ease.

## Small Rectifier

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — General Electric has announced the development of a new series of 20-ampere stud-mounted 200°C. silicon rectifiers which are believed to be the smallest rectifiers on the market for their current rating.

It is expected that the new small silicon rectifiers will be used in computer, airborne electronic equipment, and two-way radio power supplies as well as in other power supplies where size, weight and high temperature operation are necessary.

The new silicon devices have a peak one-cycle surge current rating of 300-amperes with operating currents up to 20-amperes. Maximum leakage current rating on

## 2 Get PX Jobs

NEW YORK. — Two new appointments in the headquarters of the world-wide Army and Air Force Exchange Service were announced this week.

Col. Benjamin F. Wood, QMC, has been named director of the merchandising division. His last assignment was Inspector General, Japan Area Command.

O. L. (Dick) Du Pre has been named public relations director. The announcements were made by Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks, Chief of the Exchange Service.

the rectifiers is 5-milliamperes. The new silicon medium current rectifiers are hermetically sealed and can be used at full ratings since no aging occurs in the silicon.

## Machines Explained

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. A general explanation of electronics data processing equipment, which will be installed here in a few months, was presented for 65 high-ranking military and civilian post employees by officials of the Department of the Army Task Force.

Purpose of the assemblage was to orient the various officials with electronic computing devices. Those who attended will need information about electronics data processing equipment (EDPE) when a pilot project, now being developed on post by the task force, is completed sometime next summer.

Two of the major problems at military installations are those of supply accounting and financial management. Each supply item—and there are hundreds of thousands of them—must be catalogued and stocked. When an item is needed it must be requisitioned.

This means a tremendous amount of accounting for military management: item accounting, a method of inventory control; financial inventory accounting or accounting in terms of dollars; stock funding, a revolving fund for certain items and consumer funding, money which is allotted for post operations.

But such paperwork volume and complexities are minimized by EDPE, which records all information about each item. Thus, if an item is requested, the requisition

is fed into the electronic equipment and read against stored memory information, which at present is on manual records.

Then information in the machine will determine whether the item is in stock or available or what secondary action is necessary. In addition to this, all financial records required are run off simultaneously.

## Radio Contract

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Land-Air Incorporated of Chicago, under government contract, is installing the AN/ARC-44 radio and the complete ultra high frequency (UHF) radio set in Carson's L-19 "A" model aircraft within the next two months.

Six sheet-metal mechanics and four electronics mechanics under the supervision of Lee Mounger and Al Rowe are performing the installation of the new radios in the Carson aircraft and several aircraft from the Colorado and Wyoming National Guard.

Projects officer for the radio work being performed at Carson's air field is Lt. Col. Walter H. Cook Jr.

## New Connectors

TOLEDO, Ohio. — A new series of connectors for coaxial cable assemblies is now available from H. H. Buggie, Inc.

Designed for a wide variety of electronic, industrial and military applications, these high-voltage coaxial connectors have a rated corona level exceeding 15 kv a-c. Size-for-size they also have higher voltage handling capacities than comparable designs.

All electrical connections are accomplished by molded-on pigtailed that may be ordered in varying lengths to suit assembly requirements. Thus, no soldering cup is required.

## New Sprayer

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Development of a new wheel-mounted insecticide mist sprayer, which also can be carried in a vehicle such as a jeep or light trucks, has been

# A Bird in the Hand



CARRYING a whirlybird around at Yakima Training Center, Wash., are four members of the 4th Aviation Co., stationed with the 1st Bat. Gp., 22d Inf. The strong men are, from left, SP2 Herbert Baldwin, PFC Eugene Lorbiecki, Lt. Tom Ender and Lt. Fred Headley. At the copter's controls is Lt. John Anderson.

announced by the Corps of Engineers' Research and Development Laboratories.

Primarily for use by preventive medicine companies, medical service organizations and post engineer personnel in normal insect control operations, the sprayer also is of use in many civilian capacities. It can be used for quick knock-down of flying insects at open air theaters and other such

gatherings as well as around dairy barns, stockyards, garbage dumps, sewage plants and summer camps.

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# CAMERA

## Many Topics Covered At PSA's Convention

By JACOB DESCHIN

THERE was something for almost everybody at the Annual Photographic Society of America's convention held this month in St. Louis, Mo. Amateur movies and still pictures, color, stereo, nature and even photojournalism interests were served in talks, demonstrations and shows.

The P.S.A., which has a membership of about 10,000 and is open to anybody with a photographic hobby who wants to join, has been holding these meetings for almost a quarter of a century. Membership is \$10 a year (which includes the monthly O.S.A. journal) and application is made to the Society's headquarters at 2005 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Penna.

Hopping around from one session to another, I gathered a few nuggets of wisdom and experience, of which herewith a fair sampling:

George W. Cushman of Long Beach, Calif., and an authority on his subject, gave a practical run-down on adding sound to silent movies. There are three types of treatment, he said: commentary, sound effects and music.

The first could be explanatory narration, informative, entertaining, a poetry recital, etc. Be sure to keep your audience in mind when writing commentary, he advised. Sound effects can be part of a scene or off-stage sound and should, of course, be appropriate to the sense of the action shown. Music is generally used to create a mood, taking its cue from the content of the film.

FOR THE BUDDING photojournalist, Arthur Rothstein, chief photographer of Look Magazine, showed slides from published picture stories to demonstrate the various means by which photographers communicate through pictures.

Clifton C. Edom of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, reported on the annual workshop he conducts for the University in various towns of Missouri. The class, which meets for a week or ten days, attempts in pictures to describe and interpret what the town looks like and how the people live, suggesting their past and their aspirations.

Leslie A. Campbell of Belcher-town, Mass., related how he turned his backyard into a studio to entice birds for their picture's sake. He "imports" props from the woods so he can control the settings, lures his beautiful victims with peanut butter, and wins exhibition honors in slide competitions with the results.

If you have been thinking that silhouette pictures are limited, as I used to, you should have been with me at Grant M. Haist's (Rochester, N.Y.) illustrated talk on "Black on White is Enough." The range of subject included nature, children, pattern, in all seasons, in good and bad weather.

Look for forms, he said, rather

than full-tone subjects, and wait for moving objects and people to arrange themselves agreeably for the silhouette effect. Incidentally, since many of his original prints were toned, he had copied the prints on Kodachrome slides, which resulted in a truer copy of the original than if black-and-white slides had been used.

TO BALANCE things off, the newly organized Techniques Division of the Society presented a program which included talks by manufacturers' representatives. Among these were John I. Fish's "sneak preview" of an upcoming Eastman Kodak product, a panchromatic paper for making black-and-white prints from Kodachrome and Ektachrome negatives. The results he showed when compared with such prints on conventional paper were remarkable improvements.

For Ansco, Ira B. Current screened samples of movies made under difficult lightings—room light, candle light, street illumination, etc.—on Ansco's new A.S.A. 100 super Anscochrome 16mm film. The film is now available in limited quantities. The movie audience was impressed.

James N. Huth, USAF, writes from Italy for information about marketing photographs. Among his several questions is a request for a list of books on photography. The most complete one (about 600 titles) I know of is published by Amphoto, 33 West 60th Street, New York City.

This company is both publisher and distributor and offers a copy



JOURNALISTIC approach is shown in this picture of the New York Bowery by Andreas Feininger of Life Magazine.

of its catalogue of available books on photography free for the asking. He also asks for a book on the legal aspects of picture-taking. It so happens that Amphoto now has such a book in the works. It is scheduled for publication in November. The title, "The Law for Photographers," the authors, Herschel B. Sarbin and George Chernoff, who write the column, "Legal Problems in Photography" for the magazine Popular Photography.

The paper edition will be \$1.95, cloth \$3.95. Incidentally, the same magazine has a regular column on "Money-Making Ideas" by George B. Wright. Other questions on picture marketing are covered in Arvel W. Ahlers' helpful "Where & How to Sell Your Pictures," also published by Amphoto.

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# Sputnik May Spur Science Pay Rise

By XAVIER BOYLE

Sputnik, the Russian earth satellite that's ripping up outer space and American nervous systems, may have a large effect on the salaries of civilian workers at Defense missile installations.

Last spring, a long report on government scientific and engineering needs was prepared by a committee headed by Philip Young, former Civil Service Commission chairman. It was submitted to the White House and was promptly put in the cold storage vault. (They've got a lot of reports in there!)

While its contents were not officially disclosed, the report is said to include a system of flexibly adjusting salaries to get scientific employees up with—and keep them up with—private industry people. Also recommended are higher starting grades for college graduates and no restrictions on the number of super-grade jobs (GS-16 to GS-18).

Other benefits and better methods of managing and using skilled scientific personnel are said to be included in the document.

Sputnik should shake the report as loose as it shook official decorum. Officials are getting back to acting unruffled again, after a week of some very frank statements, but Government scientists say privately that the government will be forced to give more consideration to getting and keeping good scientific personnel.

Even if missile and satellite programs aren't speeded up, present timetables are well known and the Administration will not want to take the risk of failure.

An important point, of course, is that Congress will be much more willing to go along with added benefits for scientific personnel. And the Senate subcommittee investigation of the missiles programs will undoubtedly touch on the civilian personnel aspect.

The Civil Service Commission is expected to give approval soon to the Navy's request that it be allowed to pay the top rate of the grade to scientist and engineers in Grades GS-5 to GS-15. A sign of things to come, observers say.

**JOHN BURRIS**, National Employment Director of the Disabled American Veterans is reminding disabled vets that they have no special retention rights over other veterans during reductions-in-force.

Such vets have a 10-point preference during hiring but this does not apply during reductions in force. All veterans enjoy retention preference over non-vets during reductions.

There apparently has been some confusion on this point and DAV is getting many inquiries about it.

The DAV has been pushing a bill by Rep. Ed Rees (R., Kan.) which would give disabled vets additional retention points according to degree of disability. Those rated 90 percent or more disabled by the VA would get 10 additional retention points. Those over 80 percent disabled would get nine points, and so on to one point those 10 percent disabled.



## Seek and Ye Shall Find

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. — "Seek and ye shall find," even though you have to search months on end. That's what Capt. John A. Quigley, 1st Bat. Gp., 23d Inf., did after he lost his gold wedding band last February.

The captain was commanding officer of the 23d Tank Co., on maneuvers "Operation Hardtimes" when he lost the ring. The maneuver area took in more than 3000 square miles.

Since then, each time the captain has been in the field he has searched for the ring.

Finally on Sept. 25 the captain once again took up the search. And this time he found the ring. It was on the side of a hill, easily visible. Capt. Quigley remembered using his helmet while washing one morning and emptying the water on the side of the hill.

The ring had evidently come off his finger, and was then carried off by the soapy water.

"Next time I'm in the field," said the captain, "I'll wear it on a chain around my neck."

## Redstone Post

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — Col. John M. Woestenburg has been appointed assistant deputy post commander here, it was announced by Col. Keith T. O'Keefe, deputy CO.

# Roberts, Hunter Liggett, Ord Use Cargo Shuttle

FORT ORD, Calif. — In the past five months, 4,482,829 pounds of cargo have been moved between here and the Camp Roberts-Hunter Liggett area in a shuttle service operated by the Transportation Section here. This new, improved system of operation between Fort Ord, the Language School, Camp Roberts and Hunter Liggett Military Reservation was introduced last May 1.

These new changes have resulted in estimated savings of 29,120 manhours; \$36,400 in labor costs; 275,000 vehicle miles; and \$8,268 in vehicle costs.

Lt. Col. Bruce Martin, transportation officer, said that prior to this new freight service operation, units and activities located at Camp Roberts and Hunter Liggett dispatched numerous vehicles each week to Fort Ord for the purpose of obtaining materials, equipment and supplies.

Because of the distances involved (Hunter Liggett being approximately 67 miles and Camp Roberts 100 miles away), this practice consumed many manhours and incurred considerable operational costs. There were an average of more than 50 vehicles, with two men per vehicle, in transit per week at a substantial cost.

The service now operates two round trips daily — Monday through Friday. Requests for a pick-up of cargo may be submitted by phone to the Transportation Section consolidation point, one

day prior to the desired pick-up time. The number and types of vehicles dispatched are contingent upon the quantity and class of materials to be transported. There is a minimum of documentation, due to an effective system of receipts; and there have been no losses.

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Body Style \_\_\_\_\_ Motor Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Where will car be operated majority of time? \_\_\_\_\_  
Car titled in (state) \_\_\_\_\_  
Cost of car \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Amount to be financed \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
I wish to repay loan in \_\_\_\_\_ months  
Name and address of dealer or present lienholder \_\_\_\_\_

## NCO Academy Reopens at Riley

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Fort Riley's Non-Commissioned Officers Academy has resumed operations at Wainwright Hall and the Lower Parade Ground.

The students were 31 officers and enlisted men, who took a five-day course of intensive instruction designed to prepare them as physical training instructors. Eleven of the students are from Fort Carson, Colo., and the remainder from Fort Riley units.

The class was the first of four consecutive groups which will be held here during the month for officers and enlisted men of Riley and other military installations of the Fifth Army area.

Courses in Army administration, leadership, methods of instruction and other subjects designed to develop non-commissioned officers will be conducted at the NCO Academy during the 1957-1958 school program here.

## 4th Armd. Div. Hq. To Be in Goppingen

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Fourth Armd. Div. Hq. announced that the gyroscoping 4th will be located in the Goppingen area in Germany rather than in the Bad Kreuznach area as originally announced. The change in location was made to meet the operational needs of the Seventh Army in Europe.

Fourth Armd. Div. Hq. will be located about 30 miles east of Stuttgart. This area is presently occupied by the 8th Inf. Div. which will move to the Bad Kreuznach area when the 2nd Armd. Div. makes its gyroscope move to Fort Hood.

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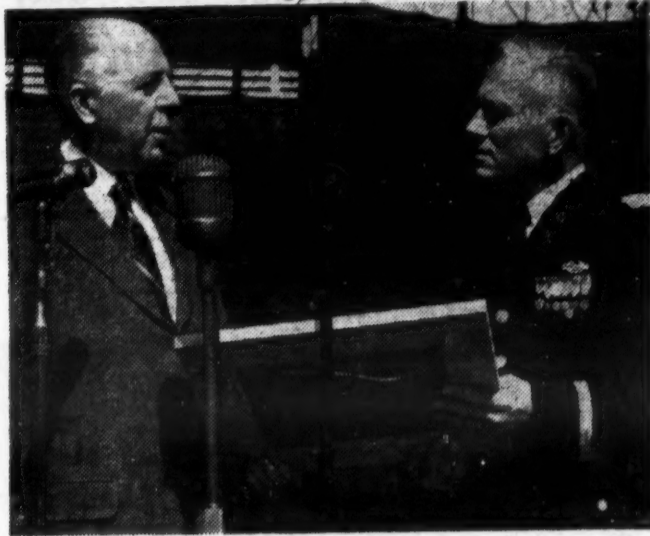
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23	12.50	12.50	4,750.00
24	14.50	13.00	4,750.00
25	16.50	13.50	4,750.00
26	18.50	14.00	4,750.00
27	20.50	14.50	4,750.00
28	22.50	15.00	4,750.00
29	24.50	15.50	4,750.00
30	26.50	16.00	4,750.00
31	28.50	16.50	4,750.00
32	30.50	17.00	4,750.00
33	32.50	17.50	4,750.00
34	34.50	18.00	4,750.00
35	36.50	18.50	4,750.00
36	38.50	19.00	4,750.00
37	40.50	19.50	4,750.00
38	42.50	20.00	4,750.00
39	44.50	20.50	4,750.00
40	46.50	21.00	4,750.00
41	48.50	21.50	4,750.00
42	50.50	22.00	4,750.00
43	52.50	22.50	4,750.00
44	54.50	23.00	4,750.00
45	56.50	23.50	4,750.00
46	58.50	24.00	4,750.00
47	60.50	24.50	4,750.00
48	62.50	25.00	4,750.00
49	64.50	25.50	4,750.00
50	66.50	26.00	4,750.00
51	68.50	26.50	4,750.00
52	70.50	27.00	4,750.00
53	72.50	27.50	4,750.00
54	74.50	28.00	4,750.00
55	76.50	28.50	4,750.00
56	78.50	29.00	4,750.00
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### Award for Army Field Band



THE ARMY FIELD BAND, which recently returned from a successful European tour, was honored recently when Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker presented the organization the Army's Certificate of Achievement. Here, Maj. Chester E. Whiting, CO and director of the band, accepts the award at a ceremony in the Pentagon courtyard. The band was cited for "superb musicianship, exemplary conduct and military appearance during a tour of 40 cities in 12 European countries."

### Machine Tracks Traffic Violators at Ft. Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The light at the corner was red, but a 1952 blue and white Chevrolet cut through, swerving dangerously, tires screaming protest. It was almost dark, but the soldier pedestrian who had had to make a mad leap for his life as the car bore down on him caught a glimpse of an Indiana license plate. He telephoned his report to the Military Police.

Within a half-hour, the MPs knew the name of the driver, the number of his post tags and his state plates. They caught him, of course.

There are about 30,000 troops at Fort Bragg. There are more than 23,000 privately-owned vehicles. Keeping track of all of them is the job of the vehicle registration branch of the Provost Marshal's office. Chief clerk, and the operation's head man, is SFC Charles D. Hurst. He is assisted by Sgt. Billy E. Houston and a staff of eight men and one WAC.

They run a busy section. Besides registering every car, motor scooter and motorcycle on the post, keeping track of insurance expiration dates, assisting in giving state driving license tests and issuing parking permits, they work with the apprehension branch of the military police in incidents like the one — fictitious by the way — involving the lawless Chevrolet.

TO FIND OUT who owns any particular car, all Sgt. Hurst does is feed some information to a complicated new office machine. The color, year, and the make of the car, for instance. He then sets a couple of pins and runs selected groups of metal plates through it. It's a quick sorting job. The plates on cars that might be suspect are dropped out, and within about 15 minutes the process of elimination has narrowed down to a point where it's usually possible to pinpoint the particular car involved.

About 200 cars are registered a day at Bragg. Information on all of them is filed three ways — alphabetically by ownership, by decal numbers, and by make. Other files are set up according to state tag numbers and insurance expiration dates. It's possible to answer within minutes inquiries concerning illegally parked cars, abandoned cars, or other cars about which law enforcement officials may want information.

But information is available only to personnel authorized to have it. "We sometimes have calls," Hurst says, "from people who say they're sure they've seen somebody they used to know driving such-and-such a car, decal number such-and-such. We'd like to be able to help them — but we can't do it."

FORT BRAGG is a mechanized post — in more than the strictly military sense. It's overrun with private cars — from one 30-year-old Nash still in good condition, through a variety of foreign jobs, to glittering new '57 Cadillacs, Lincolns and Chrysler Imperials. Most of them are driven by drivers who know what they're doing — and the low incidence of traffic violations at Bragg in comparison with that of any civilian community of comparable size proves it.

That's no reflection on the ordinary civilian's skill as a driver. The soldier-driver, too, is more reckless off the post than on, a fact which probably makes a case for the point that one of the cures for the mounting toll of highway deaths is stricter rules, and more rigid enforcement.

One problem the military driver has, though, that his civilian counterpart doesn't — getting the post decal off when he moves away. Hurst advises "patience and paint remover."

#### 3 Assigned Bay Area TTC Posts

FORT MASON, Calif. — Assignment of three officers at the Bay Area Terminal Center was announced recently by Col. Thomas R. W. Skinner, Commander.

Named as director of services, with headquarters at Fort Mason, was Col. Erman M. Newman. Operating at Oakland Terminal will be Lt. Col. Thomas L. Harrigan as chief of freight traffic div.; and Lt. Col. James M. Sprake as chief of supply division.

WILSON, Sgt. Frank, formerly of Btry. C, 20th FA Bn., contact SFC Dale L. Johnson, Btry. B, 2d How Bn., 7th Arty., APO 36, N.Y.

MASHBURN, MSgt. William E., formerly with the Mannheim, Germany.

### Sheridan Seeks Donations for Museum Display

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill. — Plans have been in order since the latter part of July for a post museum here, under the direction of Col. John W. Hammond, post commander. Many items relating to the picturesque past of the post have been collected and renovated through donations with the express purpose of obtaining showpieces for the museum.

With the hope of opening the museum in the near future a final plea for any one with relics representing the 1880 period of history, or relating to Gen. Sheridan's military career are asked to contact Richard E. Puckett, Special Services museum director at Fort Sheridan. Such objects as uniforms, books, pictures, weapons, maps or anything depicting the past history of the post are being sought.

As soon as the museum is complete it will be open to the public for tours. The museum will be located in the Indian Room of the Fort Sheridan Tower.

#### Soldier of Year

WITH THE 24TH INF. DIV., Korea. — Sgt. Olla Estes, a squad leader in K Co., 21st Inf., has been chosen "Soldier of the Year" in the 24th Div. He was given an immediate promotion to sergeant first class during the award.

many Stockade, contact MSgt. Frank Bryan, Heidelberg, Germany.

HIPP, Col. Macon A., formerly in Viet Nam, CATALANO, John, MILANTONI, Patsy A., GREGGS, John H., CARP, Edward M., and YERKS, Robert G., formerly at Fort Dix, GALLAGHER, Daniel P., formerly at Fort Monmouth, MOLE, Robert A., formerly at East Brunswick, N.J., PAULSON, John, and KOOS, Lt. Frank S., formerly at Fort Lewis, HONEYCUTT, 1st Lt. W. F., formerly at Fort Benning, BERRINGER, John G., formerly at Tacoma, Wash., SMITH, 1st Lt. Tommie G., formerly at Fort Knox, TRACEY, Bernard, formerly of Boston, N.Y., GREGOR, Fred V., formerly of West Albany, N.Y., GARRETTSON, Lloyd W., formerly of Pottstown, Pa., and MACKENZIE, Lt. Col. first name unknown, formerly with 30th Inf., contact Harry Cedar, Secretary, National Hq., 3d Div. Society, 1129 Warner Bldg., Wash. 4, D.C.

MACK, SFC Elbert, formerly at Fort Benning, and

Warranted, New Shade 44 green elastic wool blouse, \$2.00; Trousers, 20.00; Fur felt cap, 10.50; Field Grade, 19.50; Gyarsoat cap, 2.50. Dress blue officers uniform, Elastic or Barett's blouse, trousers, shoulder straps, cap, with Nylon Embroidery, 78.00; with metallic gold embroidery, 85.00, field grade with gold bullion visor, 95.00; enlisted man's blue uniform with cap, 67.00. Write for cloth swatches and measuring blanks. Parade equipment, miniature medals, etc. Catalog free.

MARTIN KAHN  
440 East 138 St., Bronx 54, N.Y.

## LOCATOR FILE

SMILEY, SFC James, formerly at Fort Chaffee, contact Sgt. Thomas W. Carr, Stu. Trng. Co. E, Fort Gordon, Ga.

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● SOCIAL NOTES

# Monroe's First Tea Draws 300; TC Lunch Honors Mrs. Brucker

FORT MONROE, Va. — At the opening tea given by the Officers Wives Club, 300 members and guests were given a glimpse of the program planned for the new club year. Mrs. C. A. Quinn, president, said all committees and activity groups have completed plans for a full schedule.

Under the direction of Mrs. M. W. Pettit and Mrs. A. G. Kiel, a program of music and skits was presented. Mrs. M. O. Moberg, contralto, sang, and Mrs. G. McCutchen, Mrs. J. M. Brown and Mrs. L. C. Farwell appeared in a humorous musical take-off on women's clubs. The stage set was designed by Virginia Dudley Moran.

Booths for the activities representatives were under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Baer, assisted by Mrs. M. F. Beaman and Mrs. J. H. Dempsey.

Table arrangements and decorations were done by Mrs. J. J. Hamrick, Mrs. W. F. Ponzar, Mrs. T. W. Cooke, Mrs. J. J. Lane and Mrs. A. R. Glafka.

## Mrs. Brucker Feted

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, wife of the Secretary of the Army, was the honored guest at a luncheon given by the Transportation Corps Women's Club this week.

Mrs. George L. Barnes was chairman for this affair. She was assisted by Mrs. Ray J. Cox, Mrs. Harold C. Towe and Mrs. Donald J. Malone.

## Fashion Show Held

FORT POLK, La. — "Fashions Around the Clock" was the theme of the annual fashion show presented at the October meeting of the Officers Wives Club.

Members of the club, and their daughters, modeled fashions in sportswear, street and after-five clothing, formals and lingerie.

Models included: Mrs. Howard Cooperider, Mrs. Phillip B. Davidson Jr., Mrs. Horace Geiger, Mrs. Daniel Grunvig, Mrs. Richard Hamm, Miss Tony Harding, Mrs. John Harrop, Mrs. George V. Labadie, Miss Ann Lenhardt, Mrs. Lester McGee, Mrs. Luis Mercado, Mrs. Karl Miesel Jr., Mrs. James Oliver, Mrs. Thomas Peyton, Mrs. W. W. Redmond, Mrs. John A. Rieser, Mrs. Edmund Socha, Mrs. Clark R. Starnes, Mrs. Joseph D. White and Mrs. Wolfert.

Mrs. Henry E. Davidson Jr., club program chairman, introduced the show. Staging and decorations were by the ladies of Combat Command B. Joseph Maciejewski played organ music throughout the program.

## 'Daughters' Lunch

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A Halloween luncheon was given by Daughters of the U.S. Army in the Main Officers' Mess.

Mrs. Robert Dickerson and Mrs. David E. Wright were hostesses for the event.

A large scarecrow and tub filled with red apples for bobbing centered the luncheon table. Pumpkins graced each end of the table and tiny jack-o-lanterns and autumn leaves and flowers were scattered the length of the board. Orange baskets of corn candies decorated place settings and the place cards featured sketches of jack-o-lanterns.

Mrs. George E. Lynch, wife of Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Lynch, was welcomed back as a member of the chapter. Mrs. Nelson I. Fooks, wife of Col. (Ret.) Fooks, was a

# For W & About WOMEN

OCTOBER 19, 1957

ARMY TIMES 31



## In Show Biz

MISS Barbara Delmore, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Fred J. Delmore, Army Chemical Center, Md., will appear as a singer and dancer in the new musical, "Music Man," opening at the Shubert Theater in Philadelphia on Nov. 18. Last year Miss Delmore worked with The Footlighters, the Chemical Center's amateur theatrical group.

guest and was introduced as a new member.

## AA Wives Hold Tea

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md. — Officers wives of the AA group on post honored Mrs. Raymond B. Firehock and Mrs. Henry Krier at a tea.

Mrs. Firehock and Mrs. Krier are the wives of the newly assigned commanding officer and executive officer, respectively, of the 17th AAA Group.

Motoring from Fort Meade to attend the affair, were Mrs. Palmer Edwards, wife of Maj. Gen. Edwards; Mrs. Charles G. Dunn, whose husband, Brig. Gen. Dunn, is brigade commander of the 35th AA Brigade; Mrs. Vernon R. Rottstedt and Mrs. Lukas E. Hoska Jr.

Among the ladies presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Edward B. Rouse Jr., Mrs. Edgar S. Waugh, Mrs. Robert V. A. Stamper and Mrs. Edgar G. Conner.

## Fall Styles Shown

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — Several hundred members and guests of the Women's Club were present at the fall fashion show presented at Legion Lake Officers' Club. The show followed a social hour and dinner.

Ladies of the 1st Training Regt., under the leadership of Mrs. Joe M. Sanders, presented the show.

Those modeling were: Mrs. Ona Brock, Mrs. Phyllis Del Hotal, Mrs.

Alice Serbousek, Mrs. Mildred Carpenter, Mrs. Mary Shultz, Mrs. Faith Smith, Mrs. Ida Thomas, Mrs. Mary Bollero, Mrs. Pat Skeirik, Mrs. Fran Kopplin, Mrs. Peggy Anthony, Mrs. Bess Marie Robertson, Mrs. Mary Graeser, Mrs. Pat Hummel and Mrs. Nell Ghent.

## Register Honored

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — Mrs. H. A. Ellison and Mrs. O. P. Bruno were hostesses for the Ballistics Research Ladies luncheon held in honor of Mrs. Charles L. Register, whose husband, Col. Register, director of Ballistics Research Laboratories, is retiring.

## Farewell Tea Held

OGDEN, Utah. — Autumn hues of yellow and bronze formed the background setting for a farewell tea honoring Mrs. Fulton G. Thompson at the Utah General Depot Officers' Club. Col. Thompson, CO, is retiring from active service.

One hundred guests were greeted by Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Buford Pittman, wife of the deputy commander, and the club officers: Mrs. E. H. Toliver, Mrs. John H. Cates, Mrs. T. D. Chisman, Mrs. A. H. Beaudry and Mrs. Paul J. Funk.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. W. O. Pell, Mrs. Ward Armstrong, Mrs. Frank M. Browning, Mrs. Irwin Miller, Mrs. Elmer Ward, Mrs. James E. Widman, Mrs. G. T. Hone, Mrs. W. Rulon White, Mrs. Pearle Robey, Mrs. Francis B. Risser, Mrs. G. B. McGary, Mrs. L. L. Skinner, Mrs. Elden H. Dye, Mrs. Pittman, Mrs. David H. Gregg and Mrs. Cates.

A background of instrumental music was provided by a trio composed of Mrs. Anthony J. Lund, Mrs. R. L. Draper and Mrs. Francis G. Nicholas.

## New Class Welcomed

WASHINGTON — Maj. Gen. R. P. Hollis, commandant of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, and Mrs. Hollis, welcomed the 1957-58 resident class at an informal reception held in the Fort McNair Officers' Club.

The reception was highlighted by the presence of Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Adm. Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations; Gen. Thomas D. White, chief of staff of the Air Force; Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer, vice chief of staff of the Army; Lt. Gen. V. J. McCaul, assistant commandant of the Marine Corps; and their wives.

## Au Revoir

FORT LAWTON, Wash. — Members of the Officers Wives Club said a reluctant farewell recently to their president, Mrs. Lowe H. Herndon, who has moved to New Orleans. Her husband, Col. Herndon, former director of administration at the Seattle Army Terminal, has been transferred to the Gulf Transportation Terminal Command.

DATE LINE:

# Washington

By Carol Arndt



THIS morning's mail brought a letter asking me to pass along to service wives a plan whereby they can earn money in their spare time. It sounded so good that I checked with the Better Business Bureau here in Washington to make sure the outfit is legitimate. It is.

Manpower, Inc., has worked out a work-travel plan tailored to fit the working needs of service wives who want part-time jobs throughout the year, or temporary jobs while their husbands are overseas or while they are waiting to join them at foreign stations.

The plan works like this:

The service wife takes qualification tests and is interviewed at the branch office located in the city where she wishes to work. She becomes an employee of Manpower, Inc., and is paid by it.

It also takes care of her unemployment compensation, social security and liability insurance while on the job. In addition she is bonded for \$25,000. She is then referred by telephone to the organization needing her services. Manpower, in turn, bills the office for her services. Pay rates are based on the going wage for her type of work in the particular state in which she is working.

When it is necessary for a service wife to leave the area in which she has been working, she applies for a certificate that is then honored by any other Manpower office and she doesn't need to take tests to establish her qualifications in a new locality. She may go from city to city, stay near her

husband, earn her way and keep as busy as her spare time permits. Or, she may take a temporary job to help handle holiday bills or to send the youngsters to summer camp.

These jobs may last a day, a week, a month, a year, or longer, depending on availability. They include such work as typing, stenography, secretarial, clerical, business machines, and even acting as receptionists and models at conventions.

"In fact," I was told by the manager of the Washington office when I called for details, "anything and everything, as long as it is legitimate. You name it, we can do it."

So, if you aren't trained in any particular field, chances are good they'll be able to locate a job to suit your capabilities anyway.

The company has more than 100 branches in the States. It has two in Canada; one in Cuba; two in England; one in France; two in Belgium; one in Italy and one in Johannesburg, South Africa.

This work plan was started by a couple of attorneys in Chicago about eight years ago. They felt it was a good way to save a service wife the embarrassment of leaving an employer at a time when her services were needed most, but the time had come to fold her tent and follow her husband to his next Army post.

I have a list of the branch offices of this organization and if you'd like to contact one, drop me a card. Be sure to tell me the name of the largest nearby city so that I may select the address of the closest Manpower branch for you.

## Orchids for the Aide's Wife



MRS. LEMUEL MATHEWSON, right, wife of the newly appointed Sixth Army commander, Lt. Gen. Mathewson, receives an orchid corsage from Mrs. J. G. Ondrick, president of the Woman's Club of the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. Just six days after the Mathewsons arrived in San Francisco the general was selected to serve as Queen Elizabeth's military aide and escort during her visit to the States. He returned east to assume these temporary duties. The rest of the Mathewson family stayed home to watch him and the queen on television.



ABOUT THE 'OLD DAYS' AT CARSON

# Drapes Plus Lots of Imagination Turn Hospital Ward into Home

By RUTH T. MARSHALL

After some "umpteenth" years as one of those "who also serve" I'd like to expound on the subject of making the best out of what you have at hand.

We had been stationed at Fort Richardson, Alaska during War II years, and in January '47, my husband received PCS orders for the States. The thermometer was hovering around 42 BELOW at Anchorage.

Our destination was Camp Carson, Colo., and we were both elated at this assignment. We had read all about the high, cold climate of this station, and felt it not too great a contrast to the extreme cold in Alaska.

At the billeting office we were told there were no available quarters on the post, and moved into a hotel room in a nearby town while waiting for an Army couple on overseas orders to vacate an apartment.

Hardly settled in this abode, we received mandatory orders to take quarters on the Army reservation at once.

Adequate quarters at Carson, in the year '47 consisted of one wing of the station hospital turned over to the Billeting Office, with "no changes or renovation made," for occupancy by Army personnel. Each family, regardless of number of dependents, rank or other status, was housed there. Our quarters had formerly been a 40-bed hospital ward, complete with numerous little rooms used as doctor's office, nurses' office, and boasted among other things, latrines and basins galore. The large end room which had been the 40-bed ward, was waxed and polished to a high sheen by ward boys from "way back when, and we named this the "bowling alley."

Here was a direct challenge to our versatility, ingenuity, PATIENCE and fortitude! We sat on the bare floor of the long hallway to study the possibilities of this new home.

A redeeming feature was the enormous linen closet or utility room, which my husband quickly took over and put on "off limits" to unauthorized personnel, (meaning me). He immediately started

## Readers' Forum

**WE BELIEVE** it takes versatility and adaptability to be a service wife. Service wives must often face situations that call for resourcefulness, charm, common sense, sign language and/or a kitchen knowledge of a foreign tongue.

Telling of your experience in dealing successfully with problems common to service wives may help others to a better understanding of daily issues.

Army Times will buy short (about 1000 words) manuscripts along these lines written by women and addressed to women readers.

a first echelon maintenance on closet, shelves, and on the kitchen, which looked completely inadequate for small family cooking. But it proved to be quite adequate, and very cheerful, after I had put up my bright yellow curtains and all my wall gadgets.

I took a long look at the tiny rooms that had served as offices with their attached basins and commodes, and vowed that no latrine orderly would find me lacking in that department. I had drapes in abundance, all lengths, widths and colors. With QM furniture supplementing our furniture (a conglomeration of pieces bought from other departing personnel at our last station), I proceeded to do what my husband depended on me to do, try to make it "look like home."

One big problem was the huge latrine in back near the "bowling alley" or ward entrance. This apparently had served as community bath for all ward patients. It consisted of a bathtub in a shower stall, with a 2 by 4 plank flooring for the shower. The odor of clorox and other disinfectants clung to this area. I put my gardenia bath crystals to good use here, and soon had it smelling (my husband said stinking) good.

What to do about the several urinals was the subject of amusing and much heated discussion. Finally I dug up an old shower curtain and two large bed sheets. With these I rigged a sort of camouflage, which proved effective as a room divider and screened the details.

We took heart at the fact that we shared the long (and chilly) ramps from our wing to the hospital proper with numerous other families. Not without its compensation was the fact that RHIP did not apply on the Garrison. It was just another stepping-stone toward the many interesting tours of duty in store for us.

# Two Clubs Fete Mrs. Hart; Golfers Set Election Date

FORT MEADE, Md. — Mrs. Charles E. Hart, wife of the commander of the Second Army, Lt. Gen. Hart, held the Meade spotlight last week when she was feted by the Officers Wives Club and the NCO Wives Club at luncheon and dinner parties given in her honor.

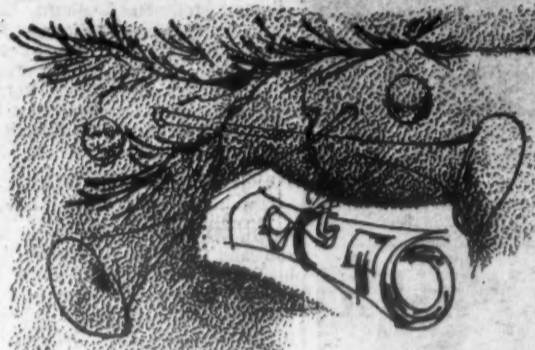


MRS. HART

At the dinner Mrs. B. W. Griffin, president of the NCO Wives Club, presented

Mrs. Hart with a silver tray. The officers' wives gave a farewell salute to her at a luncheon. Mrs. G. W. King Jr., president of the Officers' Wives Club, thanked the guest of honor for her leadership in club activities and projects.

Election of officers of the Women's Golf Club will be the main event of an all-day program for women golfers scheduled for Oct. 22.



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	(same magazine)				(same magazine)		
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American Home	3.00	2.00	2.00	McCall's Magazine	3.00	2.00	2.50
Argosy	4.00	3.00	3.00	Mechanix Illustrated	3.00	2.50	2.00
American Heritage	12.50	10.95	10.95	Modern Photography	4.00	3.00	2.00
Atlantic Monthly	6.00	5.50	5.50	Motor Trend	3.00	2.00	2.00
Better Homes & Gardens	3.00	2.00	2.00	Newsweek	6.00	4.50	4.50
Boy's Life	3.00	2.00	1.00	New Yorker	7.00	5.00	5.00
Changing Times	6.00	5.00	4.50	Outdoor Life	3.00	2.00	2.00
Charm	3.50	3.00	3.00	Parents' Magazine	3.00	2.00	2.50
Children's Digest	3.50	1.50	2.50	Playboy	6.00	5.00	5.00
Compact	3.50	1.50	2.50	Popular Mechanics	3.50	3.00	3.00
Consumer Reports	5.00	4.50	4.00	Popular Photography	4.00	3.00	3.00
Coronet	2.50	2.50	2.00	Popular Science Monthly	3.40	2.25	2.25
Ebony	3.50	3.00	3.00	Radio & Television News	4.00	3.00	3.00
Ellery Queen's Mystery	4.00	3.00	3.00	Reader's Digest	3.00	2.00	2.00
Esquire	6.00	4.00	3.00	Redbook Magazine	3.00	2.00	2.50
Field & Stream	3.50	2.50	2.00	Saturday Evening Post	6.00	4.00	5.00
Flying	4.00	3.00	3.00	Saturday Review	7.00	5.00	5.00
Fortune	10.00	8.50	8.50	Seventeen	4.00	3.00	3.00
Glamour	2.75	2.75	2.75	Sporting News	10.00	8.00	9.00
Good Housekeeping	3.50	2.00	2.75	Sports Afield	3.50	3.00	3.00
Harper's Bazaar	5.00	2.50	3.75	Sports Illustrated	7.50	5.00	5.00
Harper's Magazine	6.00	4.00	4.00	Time	6.00	4.50	4.50
Holiday	5.00	3.00	3.00	Today's Health	3.00	2.00	2.00
Hot Rod	3.50	3.00	3.00	True	4.00	3.50	3.00
House & Garden	5.00	3.00	3.00	TV Guide	5.00	4.00	4.00
House Beautiful	5.00	2.50	3.75	U.S. Camera	3.50	2.50	2.50
Jack & Jill	3.50	3.00	3.00	U.S. News & World Report	6.00	4.50	4.50
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## Learning Their Husbands' Jobs



ORDNANCE WIVES at Fort Hood, Tex., visited the post ordnance shop on "Know Your Husband's Job" day. Preparing to enter an M-103 tank are, from left, Mrs. Richard J. Peter, wife of the post ordnance officer, and Mrs. Jerome Stevenson, whose husband is the III Corps ordnance officer.

## Surgeons' Wives Will View Presidents' Wives Gowns

WASHINGTON—Visiting ladies will be well entertained while their surgeon husbands attend the 64th annual convention of the Association of Military Surgeons of the U.S. at the Hotel Statler on Oct. 28, 29 and 30.

A ladies' entertainment committee, headed by Mrs. Charles S. Gersoni, wife of Col. Gersoni of the Physical Standards Research Department, Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, has been at work for months planning this entertainment.



Mrs. Gersoni

Mrs. Gersoni and co-chairman, Mrs. Paul I. Robinson, wife of Maj. Gen. Robinson, are being assisted by Mrs. Ralph O. Anderson, Mrs. Robert E. Bitner, Mrs. James H. Forsee, Mrs. Charles Gingles, Mrs. Robert Kimberly, Mrs. Kenneth Nelson, Mrs. James E. Nuttall, Mrs. John Patton, Mrs. William Silliphant and Mrs. J. H. Smith.

For Oct. 28 the committee has scheduled a tour of Old Georgetown and Old Alexandria.

The next day the visitors will see the gowns of presidents' wives at the Smithsonian Institution in the morning and go on to a luncheon and fashion show at Bolling AFB Officers' Club.

At the luncheon they will hear a talk by Dr. Leonard Carmichael, secretary of the Smithsonian, on "The Development of American

### Reception at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A Sunday afternoon reception held at the Main Post Officers' Club was the occasion for greeting hundreds of newly arrived 3d Div. officers and ladies and bidding farewell to Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William A. Harris. The Harris are leaving for a new assignment.

In the receiving line with Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Roy E. Lindquist were Gen. and Mrs. Harris and Mrs. John E. Leary, wife of Brig. Gen. Leary.

Taste as Illustrated at the Smithsonian Institution."

Mrs. Robinson will preside at the luncheon and Mrs. Amos R. Koontz of Baltimore, Md., honorary chairman of the entertainment committee and wife of the president of the association, will introduce the guests of honor.

A guided tour of the Armed Forces Medical Museum is set for the morning of their last day in Washington.

Reservations for the luncheon and fashion show have been opened to women members of military families stationed in the Washington area and wives of members of civilians allied medical groups.

Requests for reservations should be mailed to the office of the Association of Military Surgeons of the U.S., Suite 718, New Medical Bldg., 1726 Eye St., N.W. Tickets may be picked up on Oct. 27 and 28 at the Hotel Statler headquarters of the convention.

### Monmouth Club Hears General

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—The Women's Club held its opening luncheon of the fall season with Maj. Gen. W. Preston Corderman, post commander, as guest commander.

The general, speaking on the subject "The Army Wife," stressed that it is important "at a post as big as this that we have a congenial and happy community."

The general pointed out, "The Army of the future can be only as good as the man whom we bring in as lieutenants now." Young officers, he said, will be more apt to stay in the service if their wives realize that Army life is good.

The luncheon was the first to be attended by Mrs. Corderman, the new honorary president, and Mrs. A. F. Cassevant, wife of Brig. Gen. Cassevant, honorary vice-president.

Mrs. Charles L. Olin was luncheon chairman, and Mrs. W. H. Churchwell, co-chairman. Mrs. Trevett Williams was in charge of decorations.

Mrs. Warren H. Amason, president, welcomed the members and their guests.



COME IN!

## Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

I guess it is a tried and true magazine advertising law that a picture of an alluring girl will sell almost anything. The ads for hosiery, make-up, hand lotions, mattresses and such, are certainly more attractive with a pretty girl in the picture. But recently as I glanced through my new magazines I failed to find the connection between this suggestive type of picture and such unlikely products as new trucks, aspirin, breakfast cereal, paint, grass seed, dog food and erasers!

• There is really no excuse for faded clothes any more. With the better-than-ever dyes for home use on the market, it's really a cinch to cover up faded streaks in curtains or have really blue blue-jeans again. I've dyed everything from our boy's faded blue jeans and T-shirts to bedspreads and towels. I don't mean necessarily changing the color... but just a few "dye jobs" can brighten up a whole wardrobe.

I was rather disappointed in the movie "Jeanne Eagles" after all the adjectives that were used to describe it. "Shocking," "sinful," "sad," "serene," "sacred,"

said one review. I'm afraid I thought parts of it were quite "shallow!"

• The other day we were discussing the idea of getting a station-wagon to accommodate our growing family. Our young son thought this just fine, and then asked hopefully, "After the station-wagon, then are we going to get a bus or a truck?"

OVERHEARD: "When my wife comes home from a luncheon and an afternoon of playing bridge, she isn't hungry. And the kids and I may as well not be, either!"

## QM Depot Nursery Set

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—A new nursery for children of members of the Philadelphia QM Depot Women's Club provides a safe, convenient place for members to leave their children while they attend club meetings and social gatherings.

The nursery occupies a room next to the Women's Club, and is well equipped with toys and junior-sized furniture to keep the youngsters happily occupied in constructive activities.

Mrs. Webster Anderson, honorary president and wife of Maj. Gen. Anderson, depot commander, officially opened the nursery by cutting the traditional ribbon.

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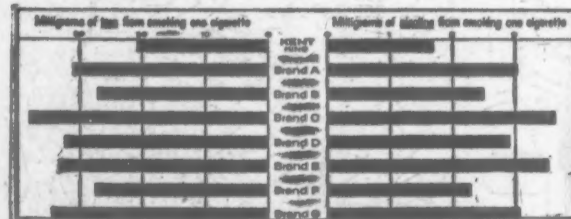
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Fort Amador Wives Lend a Hand



PROVIDING school supplies and clothing for children in rural schools in the Republic of Panama is one of the welfare projects of the Officers Wives Club at Fort Amador, C.Z. Looking over some of the donations received at a recent coffee party are, from left, Mrs. Carroll B. McMath, club president; Mrs. Milton L. Ogden, honorary vice president; Mrs. Thomas L. Harrold, honorary president; and Mrs. John D. Mack, welfare chairman.

Weddings and Engagements

**HAMILTON—PETTET**  
FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—Miss Nina Catherine Hamilton, daughter of Mrs. Alice Hamilton of Boston, Mass., and Lt. Joseph David Pettet, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph W. Pettet, U.S. Disciplinary Barracks, Lompoc, Calif., were married in the post chapel on Sept. 28.  
Chaplain (Lt.) James Weaver officiated at the double ring ceremony.  
A reception was held at Richardson's Officers' Open Mess following the ceremony.

**BOWMAN—TAYLOR**  
FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—Miss Lari Jane Bowman, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Alfred C. Bowman, became the bride of Henry Willard Taylor Jr., son of Henry Willard Taylor Sr. of Glendora, Calif.,

in a ceremony at the Post Chapel on Oct. 12.

"With apples as good and as plentiful and as reasonably priced as they are now, I'd like some recipes for using them. My repertoire is limited to apple sauce, Waldorf salad and baked apples. Please print some others," writes Mrs. M. stationed at Fort Jackson S.C.

Here's a recipe we found in a cookbook compiled by the Officers Wives Club at Fort Meade, Md. It was contributed by Mrs. Peter B. Kenyon.

APPLE DESSERT

- 6 apples
- 1 cup sugar
- cinnamon
- lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Slice apples to cover bottom of large pie plate; cover with sugar, cinnamon and lemon juice.

Cream together butter and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating until fluffy. Add flour, baking powder and vanilla.

Pour mixture over apples. Bake for 30 minutes in 350 degree oven. Then increase temperature to 400 degrees for 15 minutes. Serve with ice cream or whipped cream.

Cooked apples combined with

Polk Wives Meet

FORT POLK, La.—Wives of officers of the 1st Armd. Rifle Bn., 46th Inf., met at the Polk Officers' Club for their first coffee party after the summer months. Mrs. Ann Del Vecchio was hostess for the event.

Mrs. Edward G. Farrand, wife of Maj. Gen. Farrand, Polk and 1st Armd. Div. commander, was the guest of honor.

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It's Time to Cook With Apples

Army Times Cooking Party

MRS. John Stanley, 148E Wherry Housing, Fort Campbell, Ky., is this week's winner of the Army Times Cooking Party. Mrs. Stanley writes, "There's a crispness in the air today and before we know it Thanksgiving and Christmas will be here . . . and that's the time for pumpkin pie. Here is my favorite recipe."

FLUFFY PUMPKIN PIE

- 1 1/2 cups cooked or canned pumpkin
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 6 ounce can (3/4 cup) evaporated milk
- 3 egg yolks, beaten
- 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
- 1 9 inch unbaked pie shell

Thoroughly combine pumpkin, sugar, salt and spices. Add egg yolks, milk, evaporated milk and blend well. Fold in egg whites. Pour into pie shell. Bake in 450 degree oven for 10 minutes, reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake for 45 minutes or until mixture doesn't adhere to knife. Serve warm or cold, plain or with sweetened whipped cream.

Each week an Army wife wins a check for \$5. When possible, please mention where the recipe you submit was discovered. Name and address should be printed clearly on each entry. Address to: Army Times Kitchen, 2020 M St., N.W. Washington 8, D.C. No recipes can be returned.

cottage cheese make a delicious luncheon salad.

APPLE RING SALAD

- 2 red cooking apples
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 cup cottage cheese

Slice apples crosswise in 1/2-inch slices. Cut out cores. Simmer apple rings in boiling water for two minutes. Meanwhile combine sugar and bring to a boil. Remove apple rings from boiling water and transfer to boiling syrup.

Cook gently until apples are tender. Remove from syrup. Continue boiling syrup until thickened. Pour over cooked rings to glaze. Chill. Syrup may be tinted red if desired.

Arrange crisp lettuce on salad plates. Place one apple ring on lettuce on each plate. Top with cottage cheese and additional apple ring. Makes four servings.

Stewart Shop Needs Goods

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Mrs. Raymond J. Kennedy, president of the thrift shop, says the shop needs more goods to sell. It particularly needs children's toys, electrical appliances, baby goods and household items.



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# NEW ARRIVALS

**ABERDEEN PG. MD.**  
BOYS: Lt. Jackson, SFC-Mrs. Starling Cooper, Jr., SP2-Mrs. Russell GAVIN, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Matt WARD, III 2/Lt.-Mrs. Luther CLAUSE, Jr. Johnnie COX, MSgt.-Mrs. Jesse PORTER, MSgt.-Mrs. William POPE.

**FT. BELVOIR, VA.**  
BOYS: Maj.-Mrs. Kenneth HOFFMANN, SFC-Mrs. James NICHOLSON, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Raymond HUGHES, Jr., Lt.-Mrs. Paul HASTINGS, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth SELLMAN, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Claude HALL, Jr., Lt. Col.-Mrs. Carl BYERS, Capt.-Mrs. Henry NEWELL, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Richard KENYON, SFC-Mrs. Thomas KUYKENDALL.  
GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. William KAULA, Lt.-Mrs. Lewis WILLIAMS, SP2-Mrs. Donald RILEY, MSgt.-Mrs. JACKSON, MSgt.-Mrs. Ben TRIVIZ, Maj.-Mrs. James McDONALD, Maj.-Mrs. Paul MILLER, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Robert BEATTIE, SFC-Mrs. John ROMAN, SFC-Mrs. Hansel WARREN, CWO-Mrs. Harold JOHNSON.

**BROOKS AFB, TEX.**  
TWIN BOY & GIRL: Capt.-Mrs. Robert CAPPER.  
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Sterling MUTZ, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Fred HORLOCK, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Harry EDINGER, Capt.-Mrs. John LYONS, Sgt.-Mrs. Harvie STANFORD.  
GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. James PACT, CWO-Mrs. Richard ROBERT, Capt.-Mrs. Enrique MENDEZ, Jr., SP2-Mrs. Mariano CASILLAS, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Donald MYERS, Maj.-Mrs. Larkin TULLY, Capt.-Mrs. Theodore ELLIS, SFC-Mrs. David PENROD, SFC-Mrs. Claude GILLILAND.

**BRYAN AFB, TEX.**  
GIRL: SP2-Mrs. Florentino RIOS.

**FT. BUCKNER, OKINAWA**  
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Lawrence WILTSEY, Capt.-Mrs. Alexander HALLS, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward VANIER, Capt.-Mrs. Irwin FRIEDMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. William GOODMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald BENNETT.  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Lawrence CONNOR, SFC-Mrs. Billy ELTON, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Arno HERZEL, SFC-Mrs. Thomas HUBBOTTOM, Maj.-Mrs. Wilton LEE, Lt. Col.-Mrs. John PATCHIN, SFC-Mrs. Michael KOLOSKI, SFC-Mrs. Rupert POPE, SFC-Mrs. James CAMPBELL, SFC-Mrs. Arthur DAVISON, Sr.

**CARLISLE BARRACKS, PA.**  
GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Carl HEINTZLEMAN.

**FORT CARSON, COLO.**  
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Richard McGINNIS, SFC-Mrs. Ernest STUMP, Sgt.-Mrs. Willie HALE, SFC-Mrs. John WIBORN.  
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Merle MERRILL, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas WHITSEL, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles NEILSON, SFC-Mrs. Jose CARDONA, MSgt.-Mrs. Lloyd GLASSER.

**CAMP DARSY, ITALY**  
BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Edward KENNEDY.

**FT. DIX, N. J.**  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. William McPHEE, Maj.-Mrs. Anne BEVERIDGE, Sgt.-Mrs. Henry DAVIS, SFC-Mrs. Joseph CONNORS, Sgt.-Mrs. Hubert KOSTAL, Sgt.-Mrs. Henry TRENT, SP2-Mrs. Robert REIDENBACH, SFC-Mrs. Avis COOKE.  
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Jack CROUSE, Sgt.-Mrs. Wayne BLANTZ, SFC-Mrs. Herman SCHIMANSKI, Lt.-Mrs. John RALPH, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Howard KELLER, MSgt.-Mrs. Thomas ATKINS, III.

**CAMP DREW, JAPAN**  
BOY: CWO-Mrs. Loren DOW.

**HILLSWORTH AFB, S. DAK.**  
BOY: SP1-Mrs. Loyd HILL.

**FT. EUSTIS, VA.**  
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. John WELSH, SP2-Mrs. George GRAVELY, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert EDLER, MSgt.-Mrs. J. B. HEWETT.  
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Alfred STEVENS, Lt.-Mrs. A. C. GIPSON, WO-Mrs. Carl HUNTER, SFC-Mrs. Thomas EBYSON.

**FAIRCHILD AFB, WASH.**  
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. William SIMS, Maj.-Mrs. Robert WILBER, MSgt.-Mrs. Robert KELLEHER, Capt.-Mrs. Robert VRASTIL.

**WALLINGEN AFB, TEX.**  
GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Jose ORTEGA.

**LETTERMAN AM, CALIF.**  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. William MARTIN, Capt.-Mrs. Paul HUMEEL, SFC-Mrs. Billy COLE, SP2-Mrs. Huey BOLTON, SFC-Mrs. Lawrence HINCE, SFC-Mrs. Warren SMITH, Sgt.-Mrs. James BRENNAN, Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Oscar HANLEY, SP2-Mrs. Manuel ORDONEZ, SP2-Mrs. Robert BLACK, SFC-Mrs. Thomas GREEN.  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Larry SOMERA, Lt.-Mrs. Alan CAMERON, MSgt.-Mrs. Ferdinand JOHNSTON, Maj.-Mrs. Harold MUELLEN, Capt.-Mrs. Burton YOUNT, Lt.-

Mrs. Edward BARKER, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Thomas HARRIGAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Billie HESTILOW.

**MAXWELL AFB, ALA.**  
BOYS: 2/Lt.-Mrs. George FARRELL, MSgt.-Mrs. Johnnie MITCHELL, Col.-Mrs. Edward NICHOLS, Jr., Lt. Col.-Mrs. Robert GOTCHEY, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Philip CARTWRIGHT, Maj.-Mrs. Thomas BARRON, SFC-Mrs. James FOY, Col.-Mrs. Richard WHITE, MSgt.-Mrs. John WOOD, Lt.-Mrs. Charles DENNEY, Sr., Maj.-Mrs. Richard BRYAN, Maj.-Mrs. John HUNEYCUTT.  
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Walter PEARSON, Maj.-Mrs. Clarence SHIRLEY, Maj.-Mrs. Chatham BUSSELLS, MSgt.-Mrs. Edward BUSH, Maj.-Mrs. James SMITH, Jr., Maj.-Mrs. Thomas DOLAN, Maj.-Mrs. Howard LEWIS.

**FT. McCLLAIN, ALA.**  
BOY: SP2-Mrs. Robert ADAMS.

**FT. MEADE, MD.**  
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Fred MAY, SFC-Mrs. Franklin KAUFFMAN.  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Clarence GUENTER, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Lucas GUZMAN, SFC-Mrs. Albert PENNINGTON, MSgt.-Mrs. Stanley OCHMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. William HERGETT.

**FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.**  
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Earl JOHNS, SFC-Mrs. Ralph LONGOBARDO, SP2-Mrs. Larry SIMS, Sr., SFC-Mrs. James COOK.  
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Edward CARPENTER, SFC-Mrs. Joseph BERNADINO, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles RHODES, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Charles BAUMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Benito BASCO, Capt.-Mrs. Wallace SHIREY, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Lloyd SHIPPEY, Jr.

**NORTON AFB, CALIF.**  
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Joe DAVISON, OTSU AH, JAPAN  
BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Theodore YALE.  
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Mike CLAY, SP2-Mrs. Arthur SIDELINGER.

**FT. RILEY, KANS.**  
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. William BLACK, Sr., Lt.-Mrs. Raymond DEMENCHUK, Sr., Sgt.-Mrs. Leon JOHNSON, SFC-Mrs. Joseph UTLEY, SFC-Mrs. Dwight FAULKNER, SFC-Mrs. Wendell ROBINSON.  
GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. William CROCKER, SFC-Mrs. John CHANDLER, SFC-Mrs. Harry LEMONTE, MSgt.-Mrs. Jessie HAYSON, SP2-Mrs. Robert FESZBEK, SFC-Mrs. Basilio RAMOS, Sgt.-Mrs. Henry RAMOS, Sgt.-Mrs. Henry L. et al., Sgt.-Mrs. Victor HARDEN, SFC-Mrs. Leslie WENTZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Allen MIKESSEL, Sgt.-Mrs. Francisco LARRY.

**SANTA BASE, N. MEX.**  
BOYS: MSgt.-Mrs. Richard WILLIAMS, SFC-Mrs. Allen EYERLEY.

**FT. SILL, OKLA.**  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Fredrick RAGAIN, SFC-Mrs. Roland MANNING, SP2-Mrs. Edison WATKINS, Lt.-Mrs. Frank DISMONE, Lt.-Mrs. Robert LOWRY, Capt.-Mrs. Cramer WILLIAMS, SP2-Mrs. William SHORTSLEEVE.  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Arthur BAKER, SFC-Mrs. Lee LEWIS, Lt.-Mrs. Ross MORRISON, Sgt.-Mrs. Eibert STILLMAN, Lt.-Mrs. Casper TRIGG, Lt.-Mrs. John OBERMIRE, SFC-Mrs. Armando MORALES.

**TINBER AFB, OKLA.**  
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Margaret ZOLCINSKI, VALLEY FORGE AM, PA.  
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Robert LAMLEY, SP2-Mrs. James PHILLIPS.  
GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Henry HOFF.

**FT. WOOD, MO.**  
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Thomas YOUNG, Sgt.-Mrs. Angel CALDERIN, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Fredrick HUBER, Capt.-Mrs. Mack SCHROEDER, Sgt.-Mrs. Nathaniel N. MEX.  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Paul BARTER, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Richard McGINNIS, Sgt.-Mrs. Juan HERNANDEZ, Sgt.-Mrs. James WILLINGS, Sgt.-Mrs. Billy EDMISTON.

# Gill Starts 2d Term at Fort Myer; Leavenworth Club Elects Wood

FORT MYER, Va.—Mrs. Dorothy Gill has been installed for her second term as president of the NCO Wives Club.

Serving with Mrs. Gill for a period of six months will be: Mrs. Sarah Walker, vice president; Mrs. Martha Gordon, secretary; Mrs. Shirley Gray, treasurer; and Mary Hayden, social secretary.

Elected as chairmen were: June Williams, entertainment; Nan Barret, refreshments, Doris Hines, publicity.



Mrs. Gill

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—Mrs. John E. Wood is the newly elected president of the Fort Leavenworth chapter of the Daughters of the U.S. Army.

Serving with Mrs. Wood for the coming term of office will be: Mrs. John H. Cushman, vice president; Mrs. John K. Walker, secretary; and Mrs. George R. Allin, treasurer.



Mrs. Wood

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—At an organizational meeting held

by the ladies of the 1st Battle Group, 23d Inf. Regt., the following officers were elected to serve for a period of six months:

Mrs. Ernest H. Wallace, activities committee; Mrs. C. R. Andreas III, decorations; Mrs. J. L. Curray, welcoming; and Mrs. Louis J. North, publicity.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Mrs. Hampton J. Godfrey has been elected to serve as president of the Army Air Defense Command Officers Wives Group at Ent AFB.

Serving with Mrs. Godfrey will be Mrs. J. R. Loomer, as secretary-treasurer. Mrs. S. R. Mickelsen, wife of Lt. Gen. Mickelsen, is honorary chairman of the group.



Mrs. Godfrey

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Mrs. Charles Ernest was elected president of the Lawson Army Air Field Command Officers Wives Group at a coffee gathering held at Benning.

Other new officers of the organization are Mrs. Paul East, vice president; Mrs. Robert Sauer, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Lawrence Corser, reporter.

FORT STEWART, Ga.—The Fort Stewart Gray Ladies Chapter installed Mrs. McPherson Le-

Moyne as chairman to succeed Mrs. Lewis G. Rountree, who is leaving Stewart soon.

Mrs. LeMoyné was installed during a chapter meeting held in the Gray Lady Room of Stewart's hospital.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Mrs. Thomas A. Livingston, wife of Lt. Col. Livingston, executive officer, Camp Leroy Johnson, has resigned as president of the Officers Wives Club. Col. Livingston has been reassigned.

Mrs. Walter D. Swank, former vice president of the group, will now serve as its president.

Mrs. Norman H. Vissering, whose husband is Maj. Gen. Vissering, CG, Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, is honorary president of the club.



Mrs. Swank

FORT MEADE, Md.—The 2d Region, Army Air Defense Command officers wives have named the following slate of officers to serve their club for the coming year:

Mrs. R. O. Rank, president; Mrs. George M. Sutton, vice president; Mrs. E. L. Valenstein, secretary; Mrs. J. F. Roby, treasurer; Mrs. R. L. Stelzner, program chairman; and Mrs. T. A. Dorrrough Jr., publicity chairman.



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LAKE CENTRAL AIRLINES  
MOHAWK AIRLINES  
NATIONAL AIRLINES  
NORTH CENTRAL AIRLINES  
NORTHEAST AIRLINES  
NORTHWEST ORIENT AIRLINES  
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TRANS-TEXAS AIRWAYS  
TRANS WORLD AIRLINES  
UNITED AIR LINES  
WEST COAST AIRLINES  
WESTERN AIR LINES



FASHION Shirred & Tiered



BACK INTEREST and a two-length skirt mark this striking evening gown, one of the new Italian fashions shown in Florence. It is in pale blue silk with a floor-length back of widening ruffles. The short skirted dress is shirred in tiered effect, marked by self bands with bows in front.

# Fashion Doesn't Dictate to Jean: Her Hem Is 14 Inches from Floor

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD—"I love slinky clothes, but unfortunately I'm not the type," Jean Simmons told me between scenes of her new picture at MGM. "Everything has to be designed simply for me. I look ridiculous in anything too extreme."

She looked so pretty in a coral cocktail dress that I told her so. Then I asked, "What type are you?"

"I'm afraid I'm stuck with the 'jeune fille' (little girl) type. At least that is what Jimmy tells me (her husband, Stewart Granger's, real name is James Stewart), and he has very good taste. I'm so glad, because he goes shopping with me and keeps me from making mistakes.

"For me, clothes have to be in one piece, so that the eye travels an unbroken line.

"A dress that is well-fitted without a belt is much more becoming to me. I've tried colored belts, but they cut me in half unless I have on a very full skirt.

"The length of my dresses makes a difference, too," Jean continued. "I wear all my skirts 14 inches from the floor. In heels, this hits me about the middle of the calf. There is talk every season about hemlines going up or down, but I never change mine. I think you have to take a stand with fashion and choose from it what fits your type.

"I adore jewelry," Jean exclaimed, "but I have to be so careful. If I wear earrings, I can't wear a necklace. I have to keep this simple, too. I'd love to wear rows of bracelets, but I look best in only one piece at a time.

"Accessories, when they are

wrong, can take away from your appearance. I'm wearing brimmed hats in this picture and love them. Rex (the designer) made them for me, and they really fit."

We chatted about Jean's little girl, Tracy. "I weighed less after she was born than I ever had. My doctor was very strict about my diet. I had an easy time, and getting my figure back was no problem."

"Didn't you exercise?" I questioned.

"Very conscientiously," she admitted. "I worked every day on the routines he gave me. They help to tone your muscles and get everything back into place. They're quite necessary. I'm a great one for not doing today what can be done tomorrow, but I didn't procrastinate here."



Jean Simmons

HERE'S NEW BEAUTY BOOK

"It's the biggest beauty bargain of the year!" That's what you'll say when you receive Lydia Lane's brand-new 12-page booklet called "Discover Your Type." Information on every phase of beauty is included. Jean Simmons, one of the book's contributors, talks about diet, fashion, exercise and glamour. Such top stars as Esther Williams, Jeanne Crain, Shirley MacLaine and Roselind Russell report on the five "basic types." Photographs and autographs are also included. You'll receive your copy of "Discover Your Type" when you send 15c and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Please use U. S. postage only.

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## Hood Wives See Fashions, Get Tips on Dress Lengths

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The Officers Wives Club held a luncheon and fall fashion show for which the ladies of the 53d Signal Bn. concocted a decorative scheme with imagination and artistry.

The head table carried a replica of a micro-wave tower, reminiscent of King Cole and Sledgehammer maneuvers. It was built by Lt. B. T. Nichols and men of Hq. Co. of the 53d.

Following the luncheon Mrs. Marion M. Brown, club president, welcomed the members and their guests.

Commentary for the show was handled by Tom Bailey, representative of the shop that supplied the clothing. He gave the ladies a bit of provocative advice when he told them to "choose your own length of dress, depending on the occasion, time and what is most becoming to you."

Among the models were Mrs. H. O. Kitterman, Mrs. O. H. Richardson, Capt. Mamie L. Head, Mrs. Eugene C. Orth, Mrs. M. O. Delmas, Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Mrs. J. N. Beasley and Mrs. C. E. Undercoffer.

Mrs. Thomas Dooley was program chairman for this event, and Mrs. Jackson Lawrence was in charge of models.

The show's committee included Mrs. Howard G. Annas, Mrs. Michael J. Burke, Mrs. Vester N.

Gray, Mrs. Arthur B. McLain, Mrs. James A. Brodrick, Mrs. John S. Cross, Mrs. Otto J. Hierholzer, Mrs. Wendell L. Mahoney, Mrs. Byron D. Nichols, Mrs. Joseph C. Scarborough, Mrs. Westley L. Taylor, Mrs. Aubrey R. Crews, Mrs. Allan R. Heimer, Mrs. Durward B. Jenkins, Mrs. Donald Murphy and Mrs. Donald Cliborn.

Sgt. Nelson Galarneau of Division Trains, supplied the background music on the organ.

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1448-B  
14"-16" Neck

HERE'S a western-style shirt that is all the rage this season with the well dressed young man. Make it two-tone or monotone; embroidery is optional.

No. 1448B is in neck sizes 14, 14½, 15, 15½, 16 inches. For size 14½ you'll need three yards of 35-inch; yoke, ¾ yard of contrast.

For this pattern send 35c in coins to Iris Lane, Army Times, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

### General Opens Style Show At McPherson

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.—The Women's Club, concluding that 50,000 Frenchmen can't be wrong, opened the fall social season with a show of the latest fashions, a la mode francaise.

More than 200 members of the club were on hand for the occasion, which was opened with a brief speech by Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, Third Army commander.

The show—held in the Officers' Club—featured 15 models, all members of the club, attired in the latest Paris fashions "adapted to the American woman's needs."

Mrs. J. L. Picchietti, program chairman, was in charge of the fashion show.

Gen. Hickey, addressing the group, called the Women's Club "an integral and important part of the post and garrison community."

### Club Presents Play

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—"Never Too Old," a one-act play directed by Mrs. H. M. DeNault, was presented at a tea given by the Officers' Wives Club this week.

In the receiving line to greet members were:

Mrs. D. H. Tulley, wife of Belvoir's CG, and honorary president of the club; Mrs. R. G. MacDonnell, wife of the assistant commandant of the Engineer School; Mrs. Frank Milner, president of the club; and Mrs. S. M. Harlan, Mrs. A. E. Lomax and Mrs. J. B. Gray, club officers.

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# DECORATIONS

Names of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

**Distinguished Service Medal**  
**LAMPERT, Col. James B.**, as special asst. for nuclear power to the Chief of Engineers and as chief, Army reactors branch, reactor development div., AEC. Now assigned, Sta. Det., National War College, Fort McNair.

**MICKELSEN, Lt. Gen. Stanley E. (OLC)** as CG, Air Defense Comd., Oct. 1954 to Oct. 1957.

**Silver Star**  
**REYSE, SFC Patric M.**, for extinguishing fire which threatened loaded ammo dump, Ft. Belvoir, Jan. 1942. Now assigned Co. E, 8th Eng. Bn.

**Soldiers Medal**  
**DOLD, Sgt. Robert V.**, for saving life of man wounded by exploding mine Nov. 4, 1956. Now assigned 1st Bn., 21st Inf. Regt., 34th Div.

**PIRE, MSP. Savorio A.**, for rescuing two persons from Lake Waco, N. H., Aug. 1956. Now assigned Army Field Band, Fort Meade.

**Bronze Star**  
**JOSEY, PFC James E. (posthumous)** for halting enemy, enabling evacuation of wounded from communications trench, Old Baldy, Sept. 1952. NOK father, Benjamin Josey, Fleva, Ala.

**Commendation Ribbon**  
**AMAGNOST, SFC John E.**, as asst. instructor and supply sergeant, ROTC Det., Univ. of Mo. Now assigned 36th FA Bn.

**ANTRIM, Capt. Ralph C. Jr.**, as S-2, 3d Bn., 17th Inf. Regt. (Aircraft), 1st Amphibious Bn., April to July 1957.

**AVON, Capt. Robert.**, as PIO, SETAF, Jan. 1956 to Apr. 1957. Now assigned to the Inf. Sch., Fort Benning.

**CALENDER, Capt. Albie D. Jr.**, as OIC, M-21 helicopter transition flight training course, Camp Drew, Japan. Now assigned as aircraft maintenance officer, trans. div., Hq. US Army, Japan.

**DAVIS, Lt. Col. Wiley B.**, as chief of the passenger traffic div., Brooklyn Army Terminal, Apr. 1954 to July 1957.

**FILES, Maj. Vernon.** in successive positions held at Fort Jackson between 1955 and 1957.

**HARLAND, Capt. James M.**, as aircraft field maintenance officer, Fort Riley, Sept. 1956 to Aug. 1957. Now assigned transportation officers advanced class, Fort Eustis.

**HILMAR, Capt. James E.**, for service with KMAG, July 1954 to Sept. 1957. Scheduled for assignment to 21.

**KLINE, SFC William L.**, as instructor, arty. sq., 4th Div., German trans. assistance gp., Jan. to June 1957. Now assigned 14th Armd Cav. Regt., APO 171.

**McCORM, Lt. Col. Ralph C.**, as Army member, Joint Military Transportation Bd., Far East. Now serving as chief, Military District, New Jersey.

**MOFFITT, SFC Thomas H.**, for service as a member of 52d AAA Bn., Castle AFB. Now assigned Hq. Btry., 436th AAA Missile Bn., Travis AFB, Calif.

**O'BRIEN, Capt. Edward J.**, in several positions held with the 65th AAA Bn. between Nov. 1955 and Aug. 1957. Now assigned as Asst. S-2 and PIO, 97th AAA Gp.

**ROBBINS, Capt. Oliver L.**, for aid given victim of traffic accident, June 13 near Lee Hall, Va. Assigned to the Trans. Sch., Fort Eustis.

**ROBERTS, Lt. Col. Francis J.**, for service with Plans & Ops Div., Hq. UN Comd., and Far East Comd., July 1954 to Dec. 1955. Now assigned USMA, West Point, N. Y.

**RODMAN, Lt. Col. Wiley C.**, for service in the reserve training program, Fort Jackson, 1955 to 1957.

**SWANICK, Maj. Joseph P.**, as principal staff officer, Armed Forces Special Weapons Project, July 1953 to May 1957. Now assigned USAFFE/S/A, APO 343.



"All in favor of abolishing Friday say 'Aye'—"

## Fort Carson C/S

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Col. John M. Finn, former military adviser to the Vietnamese Secretary of Defense, replaces Col. Paul T. Snowden as chief of staff for Fort Carson and the 9th Div.

## Reserves May Earn Points At Surgeons' Convention

WASHINGTON—Retirement point credits may be earned by Reserve officers of the military medical services who attend sessions of the 64th annual convention of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States to be held in Washington, D.C., Oct. 28-30, the Department of Defense has announced.

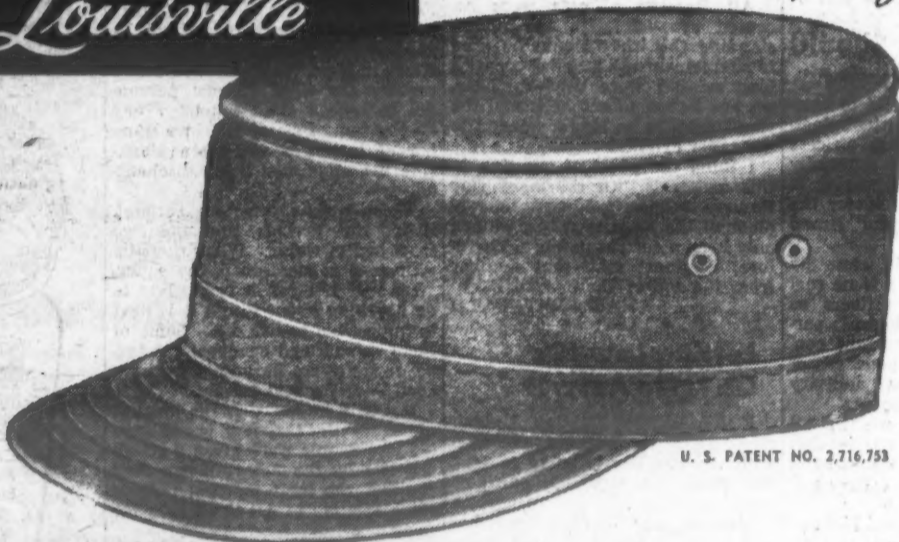
More than 1500 delegates from the United States, Canada, Mexico, the United Kingdom, Germany, Norway, Sweden, Greece, Japan, Cambodia, and several Latin American countries will take part in the association's extensive program, according to Col. Amos R. Koontz, Maryland National Guard, Baltimore, president. The foreign delegates will be taken on a special tour of the large military exhibit at Fort Myer, Va., staged in connection with the Annual Meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army, which will also be held in Washington, Oct. 28-30.

Official orders will not be needed by reservists to attend the convention. Instead, each service will maintain a desk at convention headquarters in the Hotel Statler, where reservists will present their credentials and register for the meetings they attend.

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## APG Gets Honor For Cancer Fund Aid

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—A Certificate of Merit from the American Cancer Society was presented recently to Maj. Gen. Carroll H. Deitrick, CG of Aberdeen Proving Ground.

In accepting the certificate on behalf of the Proving Ground, Gen. Deitrick expressed appreciation of all military and civilian personnel who contributed to the Cancer Society during last year's APG joint charities fund appeal.

## ORDERS

(Continued from Page 16)

- CWO-3 Ivan D. Todd, AGC, upon own appl.
- CWO-2 Edwin D. Livermore, Arty, upon own appl.
- CWO-2 James C. Yarborough, AGC, upon own appl.
- CWO-2 John P. Schiafly, SigC, upon own appl.
- CWO-2 Joseph N. Cimino, CmlC, upon own appl.
- CWO-2 Julius F. Heider, TC, upon own appl.

- WO-2 Loyd E. Maddox, MPC.
- Sgt Jasper G. Carroll.
- Sgt Clarence O. McLemore.
- Sgt Edwin Crabtree.
- Sgt Jesse E. Snow.
- Sgt Norman H. Adams.
- Sgt Leroy G. Hinze.
- Sgt Marshall E. Taylor.
- Sgt Kenneth C. Calvert.
- Sgt James D. Jemison.
- Sgt William A. Lyning.
- Sgt Harry P. Christian.
- Sgt Philip P. Moore.
- Sgt Wayland T. Wilborn.
- Sgt Robert A. Leasure.
- Sgt Edward L. Nagle.
- Sgt Harland J. Maple.
- Sgt Harold W. Caspberry.
- Sgt Charles K. Jackson.
- C Robert Session.
- C Paul J. Stone.
- C Kenneth K. McBroom.
- C Thomas K. Carroll.
- C John D. Cook.
- C John A. Anderson.
- C John B. Upchurch.
- Earl Ballard.
- 3 Ronald G. Tenney.
- 2 William E. Glenney.
- 12 Mike Leocsko.
- SP2 Everett S. Veal.
- SP2 William E. Nations.
- Sgt August A. W. Weber.



# Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 8)

organization, nine-tenths of its workers volunteers, each one of whom is human and not immune to making mistakes.

I have been a volunteer with the Red Cross, Home Service Department, for almost 15 years. I and the dozen other Home Service volunteers, as well as the professional staff in this small city, strongly feel our responsibility to the serviceman and his family and strive to be of real service to them. I believe this attitude prevails throughout the organization. I dare not say that no one of us has ever done a wrong thing.

The lieutenant forgets the other services the Red Cross provides; disaster relief, the blood program, training courses — such as mother and baby care, which his wife may have taken advantage of — swimming instruction, and many others. The Gray Ladies and nurses aides in the military hospitals give devoted and unflinching help.

Let the lieutenant ask himself if the armed forces would fare better without the help of the Red Cross. "ARMY WIFE"

## Thinks RIF'ed Should Have Tried Harder

CHICAGO: I would like to comment upon the recent order releasing a number of reserve officers from active service, and especially upon the three letters appearing in the 18 September issue under the heading of "Sub-Standard" Brand Stigmatized Officers."

First of all, I would certainly have to agree that there is no real need to brand these officers as "sub-standard." No logical person can deny the important contribution of the many thousands of Reserve Officers to our military establishments and country.

However, it seems to me that all three officers writing you in that issue have missed the point at hand by blaming the Regular officer system.

To me, the attitude should be one of realizing the problem, and attempting to be in the higher group of Reserve officers so that they will be retained to supplement the Regular corps. It can be done because it is being done by thousands of Reserve officers.

To bring the Regular officer situation into the picture does nothing more than make the Regular wonder if he should start protecting himself against this threat to his future. Though "tenure protection" for the Regular might be open to some question by uniformed individuals, it is one of the benefits given to the Regular for his devotion to service and his willingness to sacrifice some of the advantages which accrue to his Reserve officer brothers.

It must be remembered that the Regular officer is suffering some disadvantages that the Reserve officer is not. The Reservist must take some of the unpleasant facts in his status as does the Regular. Civilian companies have regular, or trainee, programs because they realize the advantage of having men dedicated to their firms. The Regular, whether enlisted or commissioned, has indicated a desire to stay with the military service; the Reserve officer has given a "maybe" or "I will stay IF . . ."

The Regular gets no severance pay when he is released for cause. Does the Reserve officer want to take this disadvantage along with the Regular? All Reserve officers were accepted as such with the understanding that they would be used to supplement the Regular corps as long as they were needed. Now, we are forced to cut back and the supplement is no longer needed to the same extent. I think the point of question in this matter is, "Of the many fine Reserve officers we have to supplement the Regular corps, we can only keep a certain number. Therefore, we must take that number from the top of those available." NAME WITHHELD

## Letting Low-IQs Go Is No Answer

FORT BENNING, Ga.: I don't think that weeding out the men with the low IQs is going to ease the problem confronting our government today . . .

I think that after a man has had a certain amount of basic training he would be of the same value to his government, the Army and his family if he were to be placed in a Reserve unit in or near his home town. If he were ever called upon to face an emergency, I know the results would be good. By doing this, it would not only

cut down on the budget, but would also cut down on manpower in the armed forces . . .

Pvt. KEITH E. KLINE

FORT BLISS, Tex.: The following suggestion might contribute to a certain phase of the reduction program:

For all officers and enlisted men who are now on active duty for six months, have the six months reduced to four. By doing so, the officers would return to their respective Reserve units and help in the training of Reservists . . .

As it is now, officers on duty for six months spend at least two months in processing and troop duty. It would be to the betterment of the Army to allow those who are qualified to train recruits to continue doing so. At the same time, give the six-month officer a chance to use those two months in a much more effective way. The six-month enlisted men will profit just as much with a tour of duty of four months. "OMINOUS"

FORT POLK, La.: Releasing all EM who score less than 90 on three of their ACB tests is probably a good system and may improve the Army in time. But why don't they require the Civil Service personnel to take a similar test? They do the same jobs as EM in a number of instances and often alongside the same men being discharged.

These people hang on through their trial periods, and then go from bad to worse. When their inefficiency is mentioned, the supervisor will tell you it is too late to do anything about it and it is next to impossible to fire one. Some of them stay on and deadbeat the taxpayer for years because they have good Joes for supervisors. It would be amazing the amount of money the taxpayer would save if these people were given a standard test by the Army. Then they couldn't use their political pull or some relative to get these jobs for them. NAME WITHHELD

## Doubts That Wilson Wants Armed Forces

FORT RILEY, Kan.: I wish to thank the honorable Mr. Wilson for his consideration in advising against a separate ration increase. With income tax on the serviceman's pay and the recent levy on pay in the form of Social Security, plus the fact that each month food prices have shown a sharp increase, I believe Mr. Wilson made the right decision.

Besides getting out the so-called low IQ-men by legal means, the educated smart men soon perceive that the Secretary of Defense wants no armed forces at all.

Actually, with all the foreign aid this country finances, we really do not need an armed force as we could call upon one of our friendly allies to support and protect us against an aggressor.

On the other hand, anyone can see that even a 10-cent increase in ration money would pay one-half of the money lost by the Social Security deductions. NAME WITHHELD

## Texas Chalks Up Another Mark

PACIFIC AREA: I heard that early in 1957 the state of Texas passed a Korean bonus law. If this is right, would you send the necessary information as to whom I should write and what else I would need to qualify for same. SFC JOHN W. JOHNSON

(On April 1, the state executive director of the Veterans Affairs Commission told us that Texas has never paid a bonus to veterans of any war, and that the state legislature has not enacted any type of bonus legislation. We were advised that there were no prospects of eventual enactment of a bonus benefit for Texas veterans.—Editor.)

## Finds Option Plan Less Than the Best

MONTEREY, Calif.: In his recent article recommending adoption of a contingency option plan by retiring personnel, Col. James A. Gavin overlooked several factors which make such a move less than desirable.

Payment from retirement pay on this bill does not accumulate to a cash value, as does ordinary regular life insurance, with which Col. Gavin makes his comparison. A high cash-in would be received on regular insurance, if desired.

Better yet, term insurance to age 65 would answer all the needs for protection and cost less than under this act.

The average retired person is not a colonel, but usually much lower in rank, and cannot afford the colonel's plan. Even so, under the plan the cost to a colonel is \$93 per month (at average retired age). This amount (\$93) at the rate of \$14 per \$1000 of term insurance would provide \$68,000 in lump sum, or \$500 a month to his beneficiary. W. A. SIEBERT

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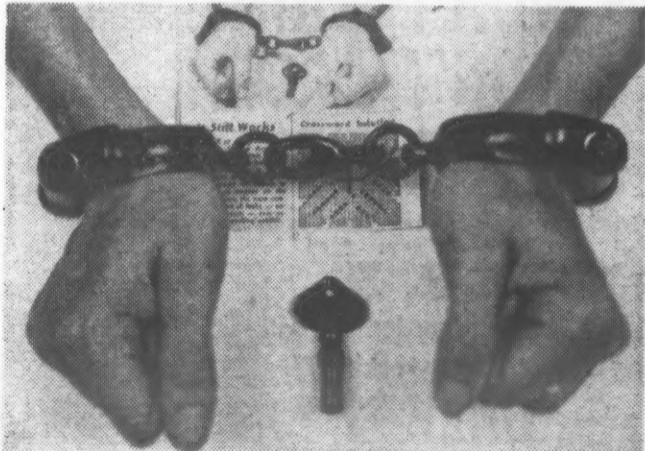
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## 'Cuff Styles Don't Change



FORT ORD, Calif.—In your last September issue you published a photo of a pair of handcuffs allegedly dating back to the Revolutionary War. Could be that the Hessians brought them over from Germany and, as Germans seldom change anything that works and wears, it could be that they still make them.

As you can see (photo above), my set is the same, when compared to photo of others in your paper, but mine are stamped or dated 1943 JG. I got my set in Germany and know that some of the Kripo still use and carry them. Anyhow, it's a long time between 1776 and 1943.

CWO W. A. KOCH

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WEEKLY FOOTBALL REPORT

# Carson Remains Unbeaten, Brooke and Lee Also Win

STATESIDE Army football action last weekend centered around an important Fourth Army Conference game between Brooke Medical Center and Fort Bliss, an exciting game between Fort Sill and Fort Carson, and an interesting inter-service game in the East.

The Fourth Army contest found the Brooke Comets winning convincingly, 29-13, over Fort Bliss, and the surprising Fort Carson Mountaineers defeated Fort Sill 20-13.

Meanwhile, the highly-rated Bolling AFB, Generals, one of the nation's finest service elevens, found the Fort Belvoir Engineers no easy club to whip. Bolling won the game 21-12 but the all-star Air Force team, loaded with pros and college stars, had to go all out to remain in the unbeaten ranks. The Bolling-Belvoir scrap was witnessed by a crowd of 9000 fans at Belvoir.

Fort Dix, one of the strongest Army teams, was idle last weekend when a flu epidemic hit the Norfolk Navy Tars and the game had to be cancelled.

## Bolling Defeats Belvoir, 21-12

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The underdog Belvoir Engineers rallied in the second half but three second period touchdowns gave Bolling AFB a 21-12 victory here last Saturday. Bolling had been favored to win the game by 20 points.

Frank Tamburello, former Maryland quarterback, was the big gun in the Army team's attack. He scored both Belvoir TDs on one-yard plunges and completed ten of 26 passes good for 87 yards.

Bolling's first string quarterback, Ralph Guglielmi of Notre Dame and the Washington Red Skins, was out of action with a leg injury, but John Roach (Southern Methodist) and Eddie West (North Carolina State) filled in well.

Roach scored the first TD from the one and Veryl Switzer (Green Bay Packers) went over from the three. The second score was set up when Heap intercepted a Tamburello pass, giving the ball to Bolling on the Belvoir three. A few minutes later, Bolling scored again as Heap capped a 65-yard drive with a 10-yard end sweep. It was Belvoir's first defeat after three straight victories.

## Fort Eustis Loses To Quantico, 27-6

QUANTICO, Va.—Score was 6-6 at halftime, but the Quantico Marines added three touchdowns in the second half to whip Fort Eustis, Va., 27-6 here last Saturday.

Eustis tied the score in the second quarter when quarterback Lee Ross intercepted a Quantico pass on his own 43 and went all the way for the touchdown.

## Little Creek Navy Tops Myer, 33-6

FORT MYER, Va.—Myer halfback Clarence Lamb returned the opening kickoff 88 yards for a touchdown, but Myer never scored again as the unbeaten Little Creek

# SPORTS

OCTOBER 19, 1957 ARMY TIMES 39



HOLDING silver trophies that will go to Most Valuable Players in the service football polls conducted by the Army Times Publishing Co. are Maj. Gen. George Olmsted, USAR (right) and Lt. Col. John M. Rodier, USAFR. Gen. Olmsted is president of United Services Life Insurance Co., which will present the trophies to the posts where the MVPs and runner-ups in the All-Army, All-Air Force and All-Sea Service polls are stationed. Army Times sponsors the All-Army poll, Air Force Times the All-AF contest, and Navy Times the All-Sea Service poll.—Photo by John Neubauer.

## ARMY SCOREBOARD

GAMES OCT. 11			
Brooke	7	13	7 2-29
Fort Bliss	0	0	0 13-13
Maryland "B"	0	6	7 13-26
Fort Meade	0	0	0 0-0
GAMES OCT. 12			
Fort Carson	6	7	1 0-20
Fort Sill	6	0	0 7-13
Bolling AFB	0	21	0 0-21
Fort Belvoir	0	0	6 6-12
Fort Lee	9	7	0 14-30
Fort Monmouth	7	0	0 0-7
Fort Eustis	0	6	0 0-6
Quantico	6	0	7 14-27
Little Creek	7	0	7 19-33
Fort Myer	6	0	0 0-6
Fort Stewart	7	0	0 0-7
Charleston AFB	7	3	0 13-23

REGIMENTAL LEAGUES (Scores of the week's league games at Fort Bragg, N. C., Fort Campbell, Ky., and Fort Riley, Kans., may be found on the second sports page.)

OTHER SERVICE GAMES OCT. 11-13  
 Lockbourne AFB 37 ..... Maxwell AFB 2  
 Mitchell AFB 6 ..... Post College, N. Y. 13  
 Eglin AFB 19 ..... Camp Lejeune 14  
 San Diego MCRD 30 ..... San Diego State 7  
 Memphis Navy 30 ..... Anacostia Navy 13  
 Shaw AFB 27 ..... Stewart AFB 9

GAMES OCT. 18  
 Fort Lee, Va., at Bainbridge Naval Training Center, Md.  
 Fort Dix, N. J., at Fort Hood, Tex.  
 Fort Belvoir, Va., at Little Creek, Va., Naval Amphib Station.

GAMES OCT. 19  
 Fort Sill, Okla., at Fort Bliss, Tex.  
 Fort Monmouth, N. J., at Fort Meade, Md.  
 Brooke Medical Center, Tex., at Cisco Jr. College, Arizona State Fresh at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.  
 Camp Lejeune, N. C., at Fort Eustis, Va.  
 Antilles Hurricanes, P. R., at Fort Stewart, Ga.

GAMES OCT. 20  
 Fort Carson, Colo., at Lockbourne AFB, Columbus, Ohio.

### Pin Loops Underway

CAMP DRAKE, Japan. — The winter bowling leagues are underway in Japan. SP3 Walter Schlener rolled the high game on opening night, 234. He also had high series, 584. Schlener's team, H&H Co., 100th FA Bn., rolled high team series, 2406.

### Wins Johnson Golf

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Lt. Col. Donald E. Connor won the recent 1957 Camp Leroy Johnson handicapped golf tournament.

## ARMY TIMES All-Army 1957 OFFICIAL BALLOT

Player	Team
ENDS	.....
TACKLES	.....
GUARDS	.....
CENTER	.....
QB	.....
HALFBACKS	.....
FULLBACK	.....

### MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

NAME	POSITION	TEAM
Voter's Name	.....	.....
Voter's Outfit	.....	.....
Voter's Post	.....	.....

### RULES

This is the seventh annual Army Times All-Army football poll, the only world-wide poll of its kind. No ballot will be counted unless voter's name, outfit and post are included. A complete team need not be selected. NO MORE THAN FOUR PLAYERS FROM ANY ONE ARMY TEAM MAY BE NAMED. Selections must be made in this ballot except by head football coaches and sports writers who will receive a special ballot by mail. You may vote for any player on an Army team although "touch" football or "flag" football players are ineligible. All ballots must be received by Nov. 26, 1957. Results of the poll, with a complete tally of the votes, will be announced in the Dec. 7 edition. The 22 players receiving berths on the All-Army squad will receive engraved Lord Elgin wrist watches from Army Times. Army football's "most valuable player" will also be selected. Comments on your selections are welcome. MAIL YOUR BALLOT TO SPORTS EDITOR, ARMY TIMES, 2020 M ST. NW., WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

## Trophies Announced For All-Army Poll

WASHINGTON—Two special new awards have been added to the seventh annual Army Times All-Army football poll.

In addition to the previously announced awards for all members of the 22-man All-Army squad, the two Army posts where the Most Valuable Player and runnerup are stationed will receive handsome silver trophies for permanent display.

The trophies, which will serve to remind the winning posts of their All-Army grid stars for years to come, will be presented by United Services Life Insurance Co., which insures commissioned officers in all services.

All first and second team All-Army players receive 21-jewel Lord Elgin wrist watches.

THIS YEAR'S All-Army poll will end on Nov. 26. All ballots must be received by that date.

Although Army football coaches and sports writers will again take part in the poll, Army Times readers are expected to wield the balance of power. Therefore, if you have seen any players who merit All-Army honors this season, don't fail to put their names on the ballot on this page and forward to Sports Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D. C.

Comments on your selections are welcome.

## L. A. Outfit Sweeps Swim Meet

FORT BAKER, Calif.—Los Angeles' 47th AAA Brigade won every event but one to take the first annual 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command swimming tournament at Letterman Sports Center in the Presidio of San Francisco.

Hanford's Antonio Guido was the only man from a team other than Los Angeles' to win an event. He captured first place in the diving competition on the final day of the meet.

Leading the 47th Brigade in the sweep were Clifford Huback and Kenneth Gengler, each of whom won three events. Huback's victories came in the 200-yard backstroke, 400-yard individual medley and 100-yard backstroke. Gengler led the way in the 100, 200 and 400-yard free-style races.

The tournament was the first in the series of sports events conducted on the battalion, group, brigade and region level by units of the Army Air Defense Command. The program will also decide regional champions in table tennis and golf.



# ARMY TIMES Weekly Army Football Report

THE MOST COMPLETE SUMMARY OF STATESIDE ARMY FOOTBALL TO BE FOUND IN ANY PUBLICATION

(Continued from Preceding Page)

## Undefeated Carson Tops Sill, 20-13

FORT SILL, Okla. — The Fort Carson, Colo., Mountaineers scrambled to their third straight victory of the season Saturday with a 20-13 decision over Fort Sill.

Carson pushed over the winning touchdown on a one-yard plunge by fullback Dom Comstock midway through the third period. The TD and Bill Fleischman's conversion gave Carson a 20-7 lead.

The first Carson score was a 94-yard kickoff return by halfback Fleischman. Comstock, former Alabama star, gave Carson its first lead, 13-7, on a three-yard plunge early in the second quarter.

The undefeated Carson team meets Lockbourne AFB Oct. 20 in Columbus, Ohio.

## Fort Lee Wallops Monmouth, 30-7

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J. — A fine Fort Lee, Va., running attack spoiled the home opener here last Saturday as the Travellers downed Monmouth 30-7.

The win brought Lee's season record even at 2-2. It was Monmouth's third setback of the campaign and 12th consecutive defeat. Lee's attack rolled for 328 yards—237 on the ground—while Monmouth was held to only 11 yards net rushing.

## Brooke Comets Top Fort Bliss, 29-13

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Brooke Army Medical Center Comets whipped the Fort Bliss, Tex., Falcons, 29-13 in a Fourth Army Conference game here last Friday night before 6000 fans.

Brooke scored in the first quarter on a 63-yard pass play from quarterback Wes Bair to end Clarence Wessman. The Comets added two more touchdowns in the second period, on a 21-yard screen pass play from Bair to fullback Carroll Swanger, and on a one-yard plunge by Swanger. Final Brooke TD, in the third period, came on a short plunge by quarterback Don Egge, climaxing an 89-yard drive. The Comets added a safety in the final quarter when linebacker Jim

Tonkel tackled Bliss fullback Otis Lincoln in the end zone. Center John Tatum kicked three extra points.

Bliss scored twice in the final period. Quarterback Bob St. Pierre passed to end George Stinson on a play covering 29 yards, and he also hit Lincoln with a screen pass good for 45 yards and the second TD.

## Exciting 6-6 Game In Campbell Loop

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Scoring a last period touchdown, the 506th Abn. Inf. Curahees squeezed out a 6-6 tie with the 501st Abn. Inf. Geronimos in the top game of the week in the Campbell regimental league.

A 19-yard pass play from 501st quarterback Dan Easley to end Ron Bennett accounted for the Geronimo TD in the third period. Tackle Ed Yevincey's conversion attempt was wide.

The Curahee TD came midway in the final period after 225-pound "Tiny" Tim Delinski fell on a loose lateral pass tossed by Easley on the Geronimo nine-yard line. Two plays later, halfback "Whip" Wilson circled left end for the score. Geronimo halfback Chuck Albin, backing up the line on the conversion attempt, crashed through to block Clayt McFall's kick to save the 501st from defeat.

The Geronimos, who were tied for first place with the 187th Rakkasans thus dropped to second place in the eight-team league. Their record is now two wins and a tie. The Curahees are 1-1-1.

In other games, the Post Units Wreckers dealt the Support Group Raiders their fourth straight loss, 19-6, on Saturday, and the 187th Abn. Inf. Rakkasans remained on top of the heap by trouncing the 327th Abn. Inf. Bulldogs 39-12 on Sunday.

## Stewart Loses 23-7 To Charleston AFB

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Charleston AFB defeated the Fort Stewart, Ga., Rockets 23-7 here Saturday night.

The two teams battled evenly for three quarters before Charleston's superior reserve strength paid off with two scores in the fourth period.

A 45-yard Charleston drive, ending with a 20-yard run by Ross

Pilkington, accounted for a first quarter touchdown. Stewart bounced back to knot the score as quarterback Joe Criner passed to end Julius Fedak in the end zone, climaxing a 65-yard drive.

A field goal gave Charleston a 10-7 halftime lead, and two fourth quarter scores—one by Pilkington and one by Dick White—iced the game for the airmen.

## Fort Dix-Norfolk Game Cancelled

FORT DIX, N.J.—The powerful Fort Dix Burros were idle last weekend due to the cancellation of the game scheduled Sunday at the Norfolk, Va., Naval Station.

Jack Cloud, former All-American and coach of the Norfolk Tars, notified Coach Jim Ward of the Burros that so many of his sailors had been hit by the flu he would be unable to field a team.

## College Team Tops Meade Generals

FORT MEADE, Md.—The University of Maryland's "B" team capitalized on Meade fumbles to

top the Generals 26-0 here last Friday in a game celebrating the 39th anniversary of Second Army and the dedication of Meade's new "Mullins Field." Halfback John Broadway made several long runs for the Army team but fumbles and the superior all-around running attack of the visitors was too much to overcome.

## Kaws Win Again In Riley League

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The Non-Division Kaws romped to their fourth straight one-sided victory in the Fort Riley regimental level league and four other favored teams won last weekend.

The Kaws buried the 2d Inf. Rams 65-12 to remain unbeaten, and the 18th Inf. Vanguard, who may be the only serious threat to the Kaws in the title race, scored an easy 39-0 win over the 28th Inf. Black Lions.

In other games, the 121st Signal and 1st Engrs. team beat 1st Division Trains, 46-0; Divarty downed 4th Cav.—69th Armor, 20-6; and 16th Inf. defeated 26th Inf., 19-7.

## Black Panthers Win Fort Bragg Game

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The Black Panthers of the 1st Abn. Bat. Gp., 505th Inf., trounced the 325th Infantry's 1st Abn. Bat. Gp., 22-6, Friday night in one of the toughest defensive games played in the history of Hedrick Stadium.

In the second period, Falcon halfback Fred Smalls took a hand-off from Fred Casey and raced 41 yards for the game's first score.

After recovering a fumble on the Falcon 35, the Panthers drove to the one-foot line where Joe Gilmore plunged over to tie the game.

With the score still tied 6-6 going into the fourth quarter, the Panthers suddenly came alive. Johnny Beaton passed to Walter Wells for a 41-yard TD play and Spurgeon Jones ran 73 yards for another Panther score. Jerry St. Catherine booted an extra point following the final TD and added three more points by kicking his first field goal of the season.

In other league games, the 504th Inf. defeated the Bragg Posters 26-0, and Supporting Arms Group defeated Corps Arty 24-6.



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# Far East Sports

## ● Zama Ramblers Win

TOKYO. — The Camp Zama Ramblers and the Yokosuka Seahawks took early leads in the USAR-J Football Conference with opening round victories.

The Ramblers opened with a 27-7 rout of the Atsugi Flyers in the traditional "Honeybucket" rivalry at Zama and the Yokosuka eleven rolled over the Camp Drew Blue Devils 19-6. The Yokohama Clippers, who drew an opening round bye along with the Camp Tokyo Bulldogs, smothered an out-manned Meiji University eleven 41-0.

## ● Top Boxing Coach

WITH 24TH DIV. IN KOREA.— One reason for the 21st Inf. Regiment's string of 16 consecutive victories in Eighth Army invitational boxing tournaments is the fine coaching of Lorenzo Davis.

Sgt. Davis boxed professionally in 1937-38, meeting many rising stars of the day, including Kid Chocolate who later was light-weight champ.

Entering the Army in 1941, the 21st coach's boxing career came to an abrupt halt when he was wounded in France in 1944. Since then he has helped many Army boxers, including some who entered the pro ring after leaving service.

As for his top rank team this year, Davis says: "The success of the Gimlet team is due to the boxers themselves. I can only show and teach them so much, the rest is up to them."

## ● Zama Leads Pin Loop

CAMP ZAMA, Japan. — After the first three weeks of competition in the Major Inter-Service Traveling Bowling League, the Camp Zama Ramblers hold the lead against seven other Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force teams in the central Japap area.

The Ramblers have eight wins and one loss with the Yokota Raiders a close second at 7-2.

SP3 Dan Manning, of Zama, claims the high league series with a 628 on games of 193-220-215.



## Buffalo Star

DICK Foglia has been a standout in the 17th Inf. Buffalo line this season. The hard-charging guard is called "one of the finest linemen in Korea" by his coach, 1st Lt. Joe Concilla.

## Beavers Have Strong Team Set for Korea Cage Loop

WITH HQ I CORPS IN KOREA.

The 36th Engineer Group Beavers are posing a serious threat to all opposition in the Bullseye-Bayonet basketball league which will open in the first week of November. Head coach SP3 Peter Flaminio has been working with his squad for several weeks now, and his only problem seems to be what to do with all the talent he has to choose from.

Typical of the team's depth and experience is PFC Walter Dzurus, a 6-4 forward from Michigan State. Last year Dzurus played at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Starting in the center slot will be Lt. Ron Miller, who is 6-6 and played three years of college ball at NYU. The other forward will be Beaver captain PFC George Durant who stands 6-5 and played for Brigham Young.

At guard, coach Flaminio has

CWO Leonard Wilson, 6-2 veteran of Nebraska University and the Phillips '66 Oilers where he teamed with such stars as Bus Whitehead and Bucky Buchanan.

Flaminio, who plays as well as coaches, will probably keep the other guard position for himself.

## ACCENTS COMPANY-LEVEL PLAY

# New Sports Program For Alaska in '58

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Army sports in Alaska has divided into two sports conferences in an effort to encourage lower-level competition, command athletic officer Maj. Rex Hopper announced.

The change, which establishes Northern and Southern conferences, went into effect this month but the results of the split are not expected to be tested until early 1958 during the winter sports season.

"The main objective," Maj. Hopper said, "is to stimulate sports competition at the lowest possible level. We would like to see play begin amongst platoons and gradually work up to where we can produce authentic conference champions in individual and team sports."

"In short, we are attempting to give the ordinary Joe a better chance. With two conferences and continued stress on company-level play, we feel this can be accomplished."

The 1958 USARAL policy provides for competition in 15 fields. These include eight individual, four company-level, one major unit-level, and two conference-level sports.

BASKETBALL will be the first athletic activity affected by the change. Held on a major unit level in the past, the hardwood sport will be reserved for company-level teams.

One company will continue play through its league, into the conference tournament and finally

into the USARAL tourney. The winner and runnerup from each circuit will compete for the USARAL crown. The practice of picking post all-star units to play in Alaska-wide tournaments is out. The identical slate of events will hold true with volleyball, softball and flag football.

Competition in individual sports will begin at company level and progress, enabling the top men in a given sports to meet for the USARAL title. In this group are boxing, wrestling, track and field, swimming and diving, skiing, golf, tennis and bowling.

The only major unit-level sport, baseball, will be affected only by a minor stipulation which limits the maximum troop strength represented by any team to 2500.

Football and hockey expand from installation-level to conference-level competition.

Competition with Air Force teams will continue in football. Three civilian aggregations will provide additional hockey opponents.

Matching individual Army champs against Air Force opponents has not been ruled out.

Top individuals and teams may be sent to the States to represent USARAL in All-Army competition, providing they meet certain standards.

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## IN RING OR IN BATTLE

## MSgt. Lew Jenkins Tough Man to Beat

FORT ORD, Calif.—“I went back to Korea because I wanted to be with the men.” That single remark is typical of MSgt. Lew Jenkins, the former lightweight champion who ran a PT boat loaded with wounded off the shore at Salerno back and forth like a streetcar until the hospital ships couldn't handle them all, the man who won a silver star for holding a roadblock in Korea for ten days, not with a company but with stragglers, because “they were depending on us.”

Born in Texas, Jenkins remembers picking cotton on cold days when his hands would crack. And he recalls that his first fight was in an alley. At the age of eight he fought a Mexican boy for a prize, the prize being a nice fresh pie.

As a teen-ager he fought in carnivals, and then became a club fighter, sometimes fighting for a five dollar bill.

**MOST FAMOUS** for his right hand, some boxing fans forget that it was a left hook that dumped Lou Ambers, the 9-1 favorite, in the second round of their 1940 championship fight. Ambers was a strong favorite because of his strength and because Lew was supposed to be a “wild one” who knew nothing about boxing, and a man who trained on bright lights and a bottle.

In 1950 Jenkins fought Carmen Basilio, current middleweight champ. Lew says the match was made to help build a reputation for Basilio, “knock out an old man,” and get Lew a few bucks. But after ten rounds, even the folks in Basilio's home town booed the decision for Carmen.

At the suggestion that he had managed to stay away from Basilio, Jenkins replied quietly, “I never stayed away from any of them. He just couldn't hit me hard enough to put me down. I could see the openings but just couldn't reach through for them. I used to let the best of them start a left and then beat them in with a straight right, but no more.”

**LEW JENKINS** was a fighter of the old school. His right traveled only inches and never drew back. He can't understand fighters today who wave a right hand before shooting it.

His right was so dangerous that many an opponent forgot to watch for Lew's left. On the other hand, Lew wasn't hard to hit. One time he fought with 13 fresh stitches in his left hand, another time he fought with a broken neck.

In 1936, Lew began his first hitch with the Army and served with F Troop, 8th Cav., at Fort Bliss, Tex. When he got out in 1939, he headed west looking for fights. In less than two years he was lightweight champ.

Today, he's teaching trainees how to win battles and how to stay alive, matters Lew knows a good deal about. In Korea, as a platoon sergeant, he fought with the 2d Division at the Reservoir, Heartbreak Ridge, Bloody Ridge and Hill 772.

After returning from Korea in 1952, he served as first sergeant of the 6th Engrs., 63d Inf., and while at Fort Benning, Ga., he took the jump course and won his airborne badge.

Later he transferred to Fort Ord, then volunteered for Korea again. When he returned this time, he went to Fort MacArthur, Calif., and led the Southern California area in recruiting men for the RFA program.

Typically, most of the men he recruited were for the infantry. “We really sold them on the program,” says Lew. “Got so many recruits we worked ourselves out of a job,” thus explaining his transfer to Fort Ord.

**WITH THREE YEARS** in the cavalry at Fort Bliss, two more in Japan in 1946-48, and six in his current stretch added to three war years with the Coast Guard, Jenkins has almost 15 years of service behind him. As an NCO, Jenkins feels that he can help some of the privates get started right, help to give them pride in their work, and maybe help to keep some of them alive if we get into another fight.

“I don't understand how a man can jump into the Army, put in 20 years and then jump out again. I'm going all the way,” says Lew Jenkins, a quiet, proud, and popular soldier.

## Fort Chaffee Should Have Fine Cage Team This Year

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — The Fort Chaffee All-Stars expect to be a top contender for the Fourth Army basketball title on the strength of seven returning veterans and the depth of newly acquired rookies.

All-American Arnold Short, the team's high scorer last year, will be the center of attraction again this season. The 6-3 Phillips Oiler had held a 28-point average last year.

**DON THOME**, 6-2 cager from St. John's College of Brooklyn, will assist Short on the scoring end. Last year Thome banged the bucket for a 17-point average.

Other standout veterans back with the All-Stars are Tom Tagatz, 6-3 (Drake University); John Anderson, 6-2; Duane Mettler, 6-4;

Jack Rowles, 5-10, St. John's College (Minnesota), and Gene Wolford, 5-11 (Arkansas State).

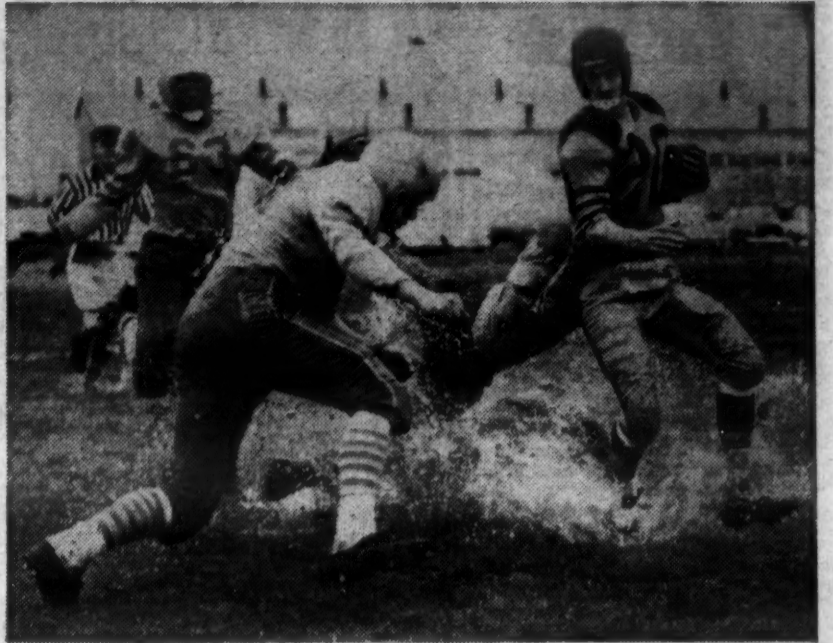
**PROMISING** rookies include 6-5 Bob Huckaby (Mississippi College) and Bill Seaberg (Iowa). Huckaby and Seaberg recently combined talents to lead Hqs. Btry. to the Basic Training Command title.

Cage play at command level will start at Fort Chaffee Oct. 21. The post tournament will be held Dec. 2-7, and the post quintet will begin its schedule about Jan. 1.

Last year the All-Stars finished second to the Fort Sill Cannoneers. But Coach Bill Reyenga has high hopes this year.

Said Reyenga: “With the same team back and the added strength of badly needed height, I don't see how we can be stopped.”

**THIS** is anything but a typical shot of the Fort Richardson Pioneers in action since the championship Alaska team lost two yards on this play. Joe Regan, Richardson QB, is about to be nailed by Elmendorf Rocket lineman Phil Eskridge. The man hitting Regan from behind is Homer Recktor, Rocket end. Rocket end Guard Bennie Williams is moving in to assist on the tackle.



### SAME OLD STORY IN ALASKA

## Pioneers Complete Undefeated Season

**ELMENDORF AFB, Alaska.**—The mighty Fort Richardson Pioneers completed their fourth straight undefeated season by walloping the Elmendorf Rockets 24-7. Richardson clinched the Alaska football title earlier last month.

Mud and rain failed to stall the running attack of the Army team as Terry Cook, Dave Smith, Bobby Brown, Art Davis and quarterbacks Jim Jones and Dick Unchaper shared ball-carrying honors. Phil Stewart and Larry Cooper were outstanding in the Richardson line. The victory ran the Richardson winning streak to 28 games.

With Smith and Brown doing most of the running, the Pioneers went 56 yards on 11 plays for the first touchdown. Cook chipped in with an 18 yard run before Smith cracked over from the one in the closing minutes of the first period.

Early in the second quarter, Richardson went 67 yards on six plays from scrimmage for the second score. Davis capped the drive

by scampering 35 yards around right end into the end zone.

In the fourth quarter, Cook went around right end again for a touchdown, this time from 34 yards out, and Unchaper ran 46 yards for the final Richardson touchdown.

Only Elmendorf TD was a 68-yard run by Des Kock, 215 pound fullback, shortly before the game ended.

### Top Boxer Rotates

**WITH 24TH DIV. IN KOREA.**—One of the nation's better middleweights, who has been training boxers in the 24th Division for the past year and a half, is ready to rotate. He is George Benton, 34th Inf. Regt. boxing coach. Before coming into the Army, Benton had 35 pro fights. He won 33, 19 on knockouts.

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# OBITUARY

## G. E. Adamson

WASHINGTON. — Col. (ret.) George E. Adamson, 82, Gen. Pershing's "right hand man" from the days of the Mexican Campaign, died on Oct. 6 at Walter Reed Army Hospital. Burial was in Arlington Cemetery.

1916, he sailed for France the following year along with the nucleus of the A. E. F. From then on the two men were rarely apart.

By special act, Congress had given to Col. Adamson the post of "military secretary to the General of the Armies," so that he could continue to serve Pershing after passing the retirement age.

Commissioned by Pershing in List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for whom reports of death were issued during week ending 4 September 1957.

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Belmont, Benjamin M.	3d Lt.	Inf	22 Aug 57	Fort Benning, Ga.
Benson, Edward W.	Maj.	Retd	23 Jun 57	Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.
Blake, Clayton A.	1st Lt.	Retd	19 Jun 57	Faducan, Ky.
Bordien, Russell E.	Capt.	Armer	3 Sep 57	Germany
Clearall, Virginia	Lt. Col.	Retd	10 Aug 57	Cheyenne, Wyo.
DeRoy, Jay E. Jr.	Maj.	Retd	5 Aug 57	San Francisco, Calif.
Dickson, Robert O.	3d Lt.	Retd	24 Jul 57	Castro Valley, Calif.
Elliott, Arthur S.	CWO	AGC	10 Aug 57	Sillwater, Calif.
Ellsworth, Presley E.	Col.	Retd	15 Aug 57	Washington, D. C.
Farris, Roy D.	Lt. Col.	Retd	25 Jun 57	Eacondido, Calif.
Fitzgerald, Terrance C.	Col.	Inf	25 Aug 57	Korea
Hershohn, William W.	Lt. Col.	Retd	17 Jul 57	Somers Point, N. J.
Kenny, Robert	Maj.	Retd	25 Aug 57	Maxwell AFB, Ala.
Kren, Una E.	Lt. Col.	Retd	24 Jun 57	Pacific Grove, Calif.
Mason, George L.	Col.	Retd	16 Jul 57	Los Angeles, Calif.
Ritchie, Douglas W.	Col.	Retd	22 Jul 57	Temple City, Calif.
Rodriguez, Daniel	Maj.	Retd	19 Aug 57	Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Scott, William R.	1st Lt.	Retd	30 May 57	Newington, Conn.
Sims, James	Capt.	FC	23 Aug 57	Camp Desert Rock, Nev.
Thurber, Philip L.	Col.	Retd	4 Jul 57	Seattle, Wash.
Tobin, Ralph C.	Brig. Gen.	Retd	5 Aug 57	Washington, D. C.
Wilder, William T.	Col.	Retd	19 Jul 57	Saint Paul, Minn.

### During week ending 24 September 1957

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Algard, Norman N. Jr.	3d Lt.	Inf	22 Aug 57	Fort Benning, Ga.
Arnett, Levin H.	Lt. Col.	Inf	4 Sep 57	Jacksonville, Fla.
Baker, Maude M.	Capt.	WMSC	10 Sep 57	Okinawa
Barclay, Lucy H.	Capt.	Retd	12 Jun 57	Orange, Tex.
Breath, Marshall B.	Maj.	Retd	15 Jul 57	San Antonio, Tex.
Breskus, Wendell M.	Col.	Retd	29 Jul 57	Nashville, Tenn.
Carney, Vincent J.	Maj.	Retd	19 Jul 57	Buffalo, N. Y.
Cavell, Roscoe W.	Col.	Retd	13 Jul 57	Hamburg, Mich.
Christopher, Harold S.	Capt.	Retd	13 Jun 57	Santa Barbara, Calif.
Dapp, John A.	WO	Retd	9 Sep 57	Denver, Colo.
Davis, Arthur O.	Col.	Retd	7 Sep 57	San Francisco, Calif.
Dickinson, Charles R.	Capt.	Retd	20 Jun 57	Mobile, Ala.
Durin, Patrick F.	Maj.	Retd	26 Aug 57	Not reported.
Fitchett, Jesse F.	Maj.	Retd	27 Jul 57	Nashville, Tenn.
Gunter, John H.	Lt. Col.	Retd	22 May 57	Deatur, Ill.
Gurjian, Leon K.	Col.	Retd	17 Mar 57	Providence, R. I.
Halligan, Frank B.	Col.	Retd	1 Jul 57	Des Moines, Iowa
Heaman, Fred L.	Col.	Retd	6 Aug 57	Indianapolis, Ind.
Howell, John S.	Capt.	Retd	20 Aug 57	Detroit, Mich.
Huerkamp, Alvah M.	Capt.	Inf	3 Sep 57	Chicago, Ill.
Johnson, Willard H.	Col.	Retd	17 Jul 57	Summit, N. J.
Kelley, Charles W.	Maj.	Retd	10 Jun 57	Yakima, Wash.
Keschulka, Clemence	CWO	Retd	10 Aug 57	Baltimore, Md.
Loney, Ellis	3d Lt.	Retd	8 Jul 57	Henderson, Ky.
Levejoy, William H.	1st Lt.	Retd	10 Jul 57	Dallas, Tex.
Pfyer, Roi M.	Col.	Retd	6 Sep 57	Boise, Idaho
Reim, Reynolds L.	CWO	Retd	5 Sep 57	San Francisco, Calif.
Spahr, Howard H.	WO	Retd	23 Jul 57	France
Stiebel, Harold J.	Lt. Col.	Retd	7 Jun 57	Los Angeles, Calif.
Usher, Francis M. C.	Maj.	Retd	9 Jul 57	Piggott, Ark.
Utterback, Theodore H.	Col.	Retd	7 Sep 57	Houston, Tex.
Ward, Ralph T.	Maj.	Retd	13 Aug 57	Bartlesville, Okla.
Welch, George M.	Col.	Retd	28 Jul 57	Denver, Colo.
Wright, Robert E.	1st Lt.	Armer	18 Sep 57	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Smith, Clarence A. Jr.	Capt.	Retd	57	Washington, D. C.

## 41st AAA Gun Unit Being Inactivated

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y.—The 41st AAA Bn., a 90mm gun unit, is to be removed from the Army Air Defenses of New York. The announcement was made by Brig. Gen. L. K. Tarrant, commanding general, First Region, Army Air Defense Command, Fort Totten.

The inactivation of the 41st by Dec. 20 is part of a program aimed at elimination of all anti-aircraft

gun battalions from the Continental Air Defense scene.

The 41st has been a part of the air defenses of New York since 1951, became non-operational Oct. 1.

The bulk of the personnel manning the sites will be transferred to other Army Air Defense Command installations.

## Mobile Dental Clinic Serves Washington Nike Sites

WASHINGTON—Toothache sufferers in outlying Nike and AAA bases in the Military District of Washington no longer will have to travel to Fort Belvoir or Fort Myer to visit the dentist.

Now the dentist comes to see the patient.

This month MDW initiated something different in dental service—a mobile dental clinic. Presently located at the Lorton Nike site south of Belvoir, the lab-on-wheels also will serve several other Nike

and AAA bases in the area, according to Col. G. J. Collins, dental surgeon, MDW.

"The 38-foot long van houses a complete two-chair dental clinic," Col. Collins said. "It contains a fully equipped lab, X-ray unit, complete facilities for tooth repair and denture making." He added it is air conditioned and has its own heating system. One officer and two enlisted men staff the van.

The MDW mobile unit is one of 12 such dental vans put into opera-

tion by the Army during the past two months. Col. Collins said two are being used in the First Army area, four in Second Army, two in Fifth Army and three in Sixth Army.

## UCLA PMS&T

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Col. William S. Bodner has been named PMS&T of the Univ. of California at Los Angeles.

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AG School Grad Scores 99.9%

By GEORGE MARKER

"THIS MAN'S phenomenal accuracy approaches the accuracy of the machines he has been studying," says Lt. Col. John Richards, department director of the AG School, Fort Benjamin Harrison.

And the man is Pvt. Frank J. Resnick who recently graduated from the machine accounting course with a score of . . . 99.9 percent. It's the highest mark tallied by any graduate in the 15-year history of the school.

The eight-week course, which has graduated 164 classes since 1942, deals with wiring and operational methods, and performance of entry-level duties in MRUs.

This category is thrown open to all, except Univac.

MSGT. EUGENE Hoosack is one who frowns on photo finishes. When he decided to enter the Blood Donation Derby . . . he took the event in a breeze.

Hoosack, of the 38th Msl. Bn., 3d AAA Gp., Norfolk, Va., has contributed 41 pints to the Tidewater Blood Center, and earlier gave another pint at Fort Bliss. The 42-PINT TOTAL easily passes MSgt. Al Tucker of Fort Benning's mark of eight gallons even.

We're looking for an 11-gallon donator.

OCS CLASS 6 at Fort Benning has chalked up a post record in the .30 cal. machine gun course.

According to Lt. Leonard Pohled, the class of 150 qualified 36.77 percent of the men as "Expert" gunners.

Can any such similar unit top these marvels?

COMBAT veteran of War II and Korea, MSgt. Lewis H. Burruss, Norfolk Army Base, turns out to be one of the best-conditioned men in the Army.

In 1947, after completing 20 years' service, then 41-year-old Burruss applied for and was accepted for the jump school at Fort Benning . . . after being turned down five years before because he was too old.

From 1947-49, he completed 53 jumps with the school's cadre.

Any more around like this top soldier?

MSGT. HOYT G. Greene, Recruiting Service, Tuscaloosa, Ala., tells us he's been discharged four times from '41 to '50, and each time his eyes were colored differently: brown, green, blue and grey.

Keep your hands high, Hoyt, and the color will remain constant.

AMONG the Army's top mess sergeants we're happy to mention the name of SFC James Baits, Co. D, 3d Bn., 3d Tng. Regt., Fort Sill.

Here's his battery record: 18 "superior" ratings in a row; Group Best Mess, nine times, and Post Award, four times.

How does this score card stack up?

WE'RE RUNNING into a little competition from the Army Signal Depot, Pirmasens, Germany.

The outfit has a Sgt. Jack Darsmeck who made that grade at 19, and they're really excited about it.

Macy's clams up to Gimbel's . . . but we'll go along with the Depot's misjudged enthusiasm. If anyone can beat this mark, please write to the PIO at Pirmasens, APO 189,

or to us and they can read it here. Live and let live, we always say.

The recent addition of twins to SFC and Mrs. Robert A. Nolan, Naval Air Station, Camp Kure, gave birth to a triple distinction in this column.

Patricia and Michael Kelly Nolan thus become the first set of twins to be born at NAS Iwakuni; the first American twins to be born in the Iwakuni City area, and the first twins born to an Army family from Camp Kure.

Congratulations . . . and we're happy when Army beats Navy in anything!

WE'VE the youngest EM to serve in combat during War II in Sgt. Jenkins at 15 years of age, but here's one just a little different.

SFC William R. Daniels of Fort Bliss becomes the first to claim he's the youngest to serve outside the States during War II at 14 years, 10 months and 23 days, with the 388th Eng. Regt. (GS) in the Alaska-Canada area.

Bill sure knows how to improvise.

FIRST outfit to check in with 100 percent participation in Soldier's Deposits is the 566th Ord. Det., Huntsville, Ala., a Nike Msl. Direct Support Unit.

First to hit a perfect mark at Redstone Arsenal, the 566th has a strength of 47 EM.

Do I see any 100 percenters counting over 47 EM?

SP3 JOSEPH Montagna of Fort Richardson went all out to stake his claim based on Operation Paydirt.

During the all-out campaign, Joe got four good ideas to improve methods in his Alaska outpost. It later turned out that all four were adopted by USARL.

Who else batted 1.000 with at least four times at bat?

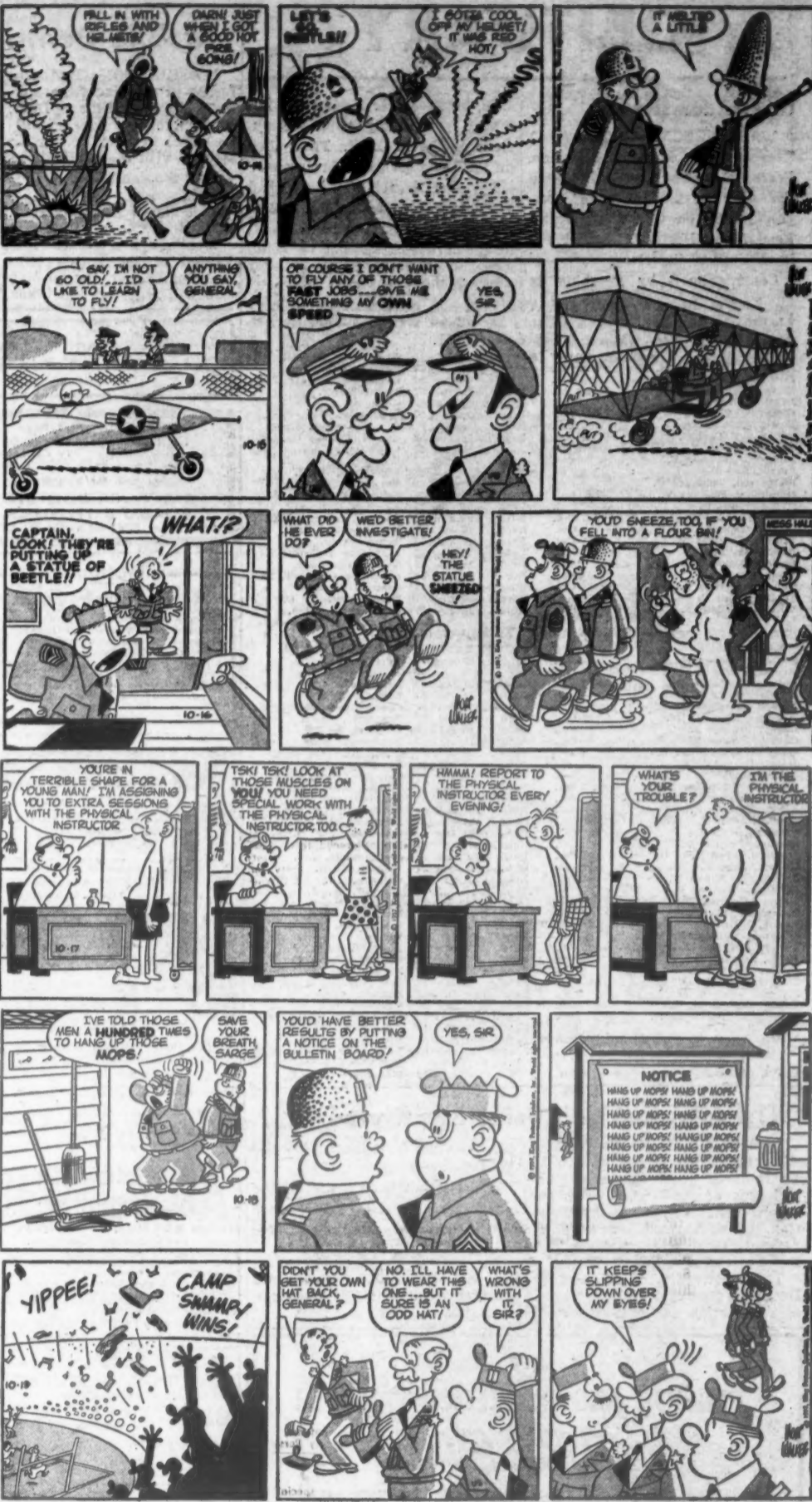
IT NOW turns out that there was no novelty in the circumstance which found two EM each owning a pair of ASN's during a span of four months.

Lt. R. N. Jones, Fort Benning, and a group of some 30 others enlisted at Camp Beale in 1946 and were assigned an ASN beginning with the first four digits of 1924 . . . a few months later another Special Order was issued to change it to 1928 etc., etc.

About the only factor remaining to our original claim is that Specialists Koehler and Moran, 25th Sig. Bn., held the IDENTICAL ASN for four months.

Can we say this is unique?

REAMS OF PUBLICITY have been written about the Marine Corps' pride in outfit. When it comes to grinding stuff out about "From the Halls of Montezuma, etc.," the Leathernecks stand at the head of the class. They may have better publicity men but we doubt if they're better men than the Army. The column can't prove it alone . . . it needs the help from privates, first sergeants and commanders. Just send the evidence to the CLAIMS EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.



AT YOUR SERVICE

NO FLU SHOT

Q. My husband is on active duty in the Army. When our baby was born three weeks ago, my expenses in a civilian hospital were covered by the Dependents' Medical Care program. It is my understanding that the Government will also pay for immunization within a certain period. Will flu shots be included?

A. No. A recent resolution of the State and Territorial Health Officers indicates that influenza immunization for infants under three months of age is not recommended. Therefore, influenza vaccine for newborn infants is not authorized at Government expense within the 60-day period following delivery.

IT'S UP TO CO

Q I have two questions: (1) May shoulder sleeve insignia be worn on the jacket, herringbone or sateen? (2) Is the latter left to the discretion of the commanding officer of the installation? A. (1) When worn as an outer garment. (AR 670-5); (2) The

commanding officer prescribes the uniform to be worn by his men.

FRENCH GRATEFUL

Q. In 1945 did the French Government give to each American soldier stationed in France a sum of 850 francs (worth about \$17 in U.S. currency)? A. Yes. Circular 113, 20 Aug. 1945, HQ USFET, Subject, "Payment of Adjusted Francs," says in substance that the French government has placed at the disposal of the U.S. Army a sum of money to be given to the American soldier to increase his purchasing power, as a token of friendship. It was discontinued in December 1945, when the franc was devalued.



# All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESEKI

**T**HE Swap Club has enrolled its 500th member. He is an Air Force sergeant stationed in Louisiana. In response to continuing requests for consolidated lists, we have prepared a list showing the first 500 members and their interests. The new list includes many numbers which have not yet appeared in the column.

For your copy of the consolidated list of stamp and coin collectors send six cents in stamps to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C. Ask for "List of 500."

We will appreciate it if you include in your request the name of the publication in which you read this column.

The Swap Club has been in operation since April 28, 1956. Since that time we have forwarded some 1300 letters to club members.

**DOMINICA.** The Crown Agent reports one new value and three current values in new designs for Dominica. Designs and values are: Three-cent—mat making, black and red; five-cent—canoe making, Turquoise and Sepia; 10-cent (new value) bananas, green and brown; and 48-cent, mat making, sepia and mauve. First day of sale: October 15. The three, five and 48-cent stamps in the current issue have been withdrawn from sale.

**NEW ISSUE.** A U.S. commem honoring religious freedom in America and the Flushing Remonstrance, a protest by the citizens of Flushing against a law put into effect by Governor Peter Stuyvesant violating the principles of religious freedom.

Design and color of the stamp will be announced later.

**SWAP LIST.** To get on the TIMES list send your name and interests to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person you wish to contact together with a stamp for each person to be contacted to the stamp editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

**548—**Offers U. S. and foreign, all used, for women in art and sports topicals.  
**549—**Offers mint US for UN. Also has US mint blocks and airmails for US plate blocks.  
**550—**Civilian in Chile wishes contact serious collectors. (10c postage on this one).  
**551—**US mint and used singles, plates, precancels and birds on stamps.  
**552—**Private buyer of US coins.

**SEND NEWS** of stamp and coin interest to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

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## Language School Chooses Insigne



MONTEREY, Calif. — Students and military staff members at the Army Language School were pinning colorful new badges on their uniforms this week after the school officially announced that an adaptation of the ALS coat of arms would serve as the distinctive unit insignia.

Insignia will be worn on the shoulder straps of the uniform and they will designate the wearer as a student or permanent party member of the school. The insignia are exact duplicates of the escutcheon or shield portion of the ALS coat of arms.

The upper right division of the shield is blue and bears a symbolic representation of the Rosetta Stone, which first gave scholars a clue to the meaning of Egyptian hieroglyphics.

The lower division of the escutcheon is red and bears the hat of the Catalan volunteers, who were Spanish troops attached to the expedition headed by Father Junipero Serra when he founded the Presidio in 1770. The hat symbolizes the military and rich historical character of the Presidio.

The shield is divided by a gold band mounted with an olive wreath proper, or green. This is to signify the aim of peace through understanding. The gold torch of the coat of arms was not adapted for the unit insignia.

## Gen. Bush Assigned To 8th Army, Korea

WASHINGTON — New assignment and retirement of two generals were announced Oct. 9 by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Maj. Gen. George E. Bush, director, management analysis, office of the Comptroller of the Army, Washington, D. C., has been assigned to Headquarters, Eighth Army (Korea). He will report to his new post in December.

Brig. Gen. Louis H. Foote, division engineers, North Pacific Division, Portland, Ore., will retire Nov. 30 after more than 31 years service.

mately 175 students now in residence in the five Army Aviation transportation pilot course classes and the two Army Aviator helicopter course classes.

Capt. James R. Thames, Student Co. commander, looking back over the work of the year feels "We've come a long way in the past year, although it has not been an easy task. Thanks to the determination of the faculty and students and the remarkable job done by Southern (Southern Airways Co., contractors for flight training at Wolters) we're turning out a sound product."

**THE FIRST CLASS** of the Army Aviator helicopter course to be trained at Wolters received diplomas Oct. 10.

Maj. Gen. William S. Biddle, commanding general III Corps, Fort Hood, Tex., addressed the graduates, who began their 10-week training here Aug. 5, 1957.

The graduating class numbering 38 officers, all of whom are qualified Army fixed-wing aviators, represents 95 percent survival from the original group which began training.

The 80-hour flight training course conducted at the Army Primary Helicopter School is a part of the new stepped-up Army Aviation Program where by pilots must be proficient in both fixed and rotary-wing piloting.

**THE GRADUATION** ceremonies were followed by a buffet dinner and dance for the graduates, their ladies, and invited guests.

Senior member of the class was Col. Robert F. Cassidy, honorary class commander.

Other graduates were Maj. Robert R. Stanfield, Robert J. Jeffrey; Capt. Henry J. Baringer, Louis B. White, and Paul Ankney; 1st Lts. Allen W. Blankenship, Philip B. Caldwell, Dudley J. Carver, Marion H. Collins, Robert F. Comar, Jack L. Duncan, Jimmy N. Eloff, Larry L. Flowers, Lawrence R. Fralick, David H. Hall, Hal A. Hamilton, Jack D. Hill, Albert L. Lampkin, William F. Mullinix, William Palk, Fred Pierce, Gale T. Reeves, John D. Reiser, Albert G. Sanford, Robert M. Shunier, Duane R. Simon, Leo F. Suiter, Gary B. Taylor, Dale H. Twachman, Gene E. Vollmer, and Don M. Waldroop; 2d Lts. Robert D. Fleer, George T. Glenn, Cleon C. Leck, Richard R. Smith, Billy E. Sprague, and William C. Stokes.

## Every Dime Counts



MSGT. JAMES KANE, an equipment inspector at Fort Belvoir, Va., is a man who literally refuses to spend a dime — but who sets a high individual standard of charity. Here, he shows SP2 Robert Shannon how it's done. Kane simply keeps every dime he receives in change, drops it into this old mug and turns the total over to charity. His donation to Belvoir's United Givers Fund was \$46.50 this year and has been higher in the past.



MAJ. GEN. EDWIN A. WALKER and Col. William Kuhn, at right, join troops for open air prayer services Sunday, Oct. 12, at their bivouac area at Camp Robinson, Ark. Gen. Walker is chief of the Arkansas Military District. Col. Kuhn is commanding officer of the 101st Abn. paratroopers on duty at Central High School in Little Rock.

## 24th Div. Dies; 1st Cav. in Korea

WESTERN FRONT, Korea — The 24th Inf. Div., first American unit to engage the Communists in Korea, died quietly this week.

The 16-year-old division was redesignated the 1st Cav. Div. at a simple ceremony in the fog within a few miles of the Armistice Zone separating Allied and Communist troops.

Some 1200 soldiers and a few hundred Koreans watched, and a band played "Auld Lang Syne," as the division colors were furled and cased to be sent to Washington. Then the famed black and yellow horse patch of the 1st Cav. returned to Korea.

Maj. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker was the last commander of the 24th Div. and is new commander of the 1st Cav.

## 82d Airborne to Sponsor Carnival, Merchant Show

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Some 70 Fayetteville merchants and the 82d Abn. Div. will be in show business next month, when they cooperate to bring the Ross Manning Shows to Bragg.

The division-sponsored Soldiers Fair will open on Oct. 31 and run through Nov. 9.

Local businessmen will place their wares under canvas at the Fair, alongside the regular Manning performers.

Attractions uncommon to the

## Lewis Engineers Installing Trainfire Pop-Up Targets

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Engineers are readying Fort Lewis' rifle ranges for "Punchy Pete."

"Pete" is an electrical pop-up silhouette target that will replace the conventional bullseye when the post adapts the Trainfire I course of marksmanship next summer.

The system was expected to go into use here earlier, but delays in acquiring materials have pushed the date back to August, 1958, about a month after scheduled shipment of the new targets, according to Maj. William W. Rothmann, G-3 staff project officer.

Meanwhile, 116th Group and 4th Div. engineers have begun work on three complete Trainfire ranges, with Maj. John Kahaniak, post engineer, directing construction.

The three complete facilities are a sharp change from original plans that called for a single "pilot" course.

Trainfire, the Army's new approach to teaching its soldiers to shoot, was developed after studies showed the need for men in combat to fire faster and with greater accuracy.

All "qualification" firing here—an annual event for officers and enlisted men alike—will be on the new ranges as soon as targets are installed. Old soldiers will see nearly every trademark of the present system discarded.

**GONE WITH THE WINDAGE** will be:

KD (Known Distance ranges), the hours on PRI (preliminary rifle instruction) circles, and the M-1 sling so familiar to veterans. The sling, now used to steady the shooter's arm, becomes a carrying device only.

Also happily dispensed with will be the "pit detail"—the crew that raises and lowers targets after each round is fired. Punchy Pete is wired to do his own bobbing.

The Punchy Pete targets are electrically controlled from the control tower. They pop up at the flick of a range officer's finger, fall when hit by a bullet and flop down at the end of a five or 10 second firing period.

## Fort Gordon Unit Has PT Carnival

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Something new has been devised for the entertainment of the young men currently undergoing eight weeks of basic combat training as members of the 1st Bn., 1st Training Regt.

In a recent physical training carnival, teams of 25 men from each of the four companies within the battalion were pitted against each other for the battalion championship.

The carnival, featuring a normal PT test for each contestant, broke many physical training records within the battalion. Each company was backed up by its own cheering section.

Grading the participants were members of the 1st Training Regt's tactics committee. Each man was checked carefully to see that he did each repetition according to the manual.

Co. B was declared the winner with an average of 335.92 points per man.

## 2 Soldiers Lauded

FORT MASON, Calif. — PFC Donald K. Humbert, chaplain's asst. at Fort Mason, and Pvt. Milton S. Meeker, personnel clerk at Oakland Terminal, have been named Soldiers of the Month for October at the two installations of the Bay Area Trans. Terminal Centes.