## Chronicle Football Contest Begins This Week

The 'Kinderlift Kids' left this week for their homes. A full account of their visit and their activities is featured in this edition of the CHRONICLE.



The Chronicle



The Frankfurt Shopping Cen-ter Main Post Exchange will be closed for two days, on Monday and Tuesday, Sept 28 and 29, for renovation.

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FRANKFURT DISTRICT, NORTHERN AREA COMMAND

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## **Events to Fete**

Col Arthur L. Selby, North-n Area Command Provost Marshal, announced that mem-bers of the Military Police Corps will observe the 12th anniversary of the founding of their branch of service with social events on Saturday, Sept 26.

In Frankfurt, a reception is scheduled for all officers of the MP Corps and their ladies at the Casino on Saturday, Sept 26, starting at 3 pm. Also invited are reserve members of the MP Corps as well as military police officers currently assigned to other duties. Corps are planning a gala get-Corps are planning a gala gettogether in the Gutleut Kaserne Messhall, where a dinner and floor show will be the order of the day. Members of the 709th MP Bn, 537 MP Co, 540th MP Rwy Guard Bn and 7751st MP Customs! Unit and other MP units will attend, as well as German police who have been invited by MPs. Photographic displays in the

Photographic displays in the lobbies of the Headquarters Building and the Casino will illustrate

military police operations.

Enlisted and officer personnel will also carry out their assigned duties of maintaining law and

Col Selby explained that, although the Military Police is but 12 years old, military policemen have been necessary since the start of recorded history, During the time of the Norman conquest of England in 1066, the office of provost marshal was existent. He was amounted by the king to was appointed by the king to maintain the peace, safeguard the royal interests, and handle dis-ciplinary matters.

#### After World War I

After World War I
He explained that the Provost
Marshal General's Department
and the Military Police Corps
were disbanded with the AEF
after World War I. In the 1920's,
military police duties were performed by troops drawn from
posts, camps, stations and tactical
units, unusually on roster basis.
There were provost marshals but inits, unusually on roster basis. There were provost marshals, but never the corps area level. The Provost Marshal Generals Office and the Military Police Corps were recreated by Executive order in August of 1940.

Although there was no regularly constituted Corps of Military Police before 1941, the corps found itself the possessor of a noble tradition when it finally became a permanent part of the

became a permanent part of the

During World War II a total of (continued on page 8)

#### School Bus Safety In Parents Hands

USAREUR safety officials pointed out today that the responsib-ility for the safeguarding of Amer-ican school children between their

ican school children between their quarters and school bus stops rests with the parents.

School guards paid from Army appropriated funds are not available for this duty, they explained. They suggested that parents and school authorities cooperate closely to solve local school bus problems.

## NAC MPs Plan AER Total Jumps \$3,500 in Week



LIAISON WORK-Local MP's and the german police often work together to provide the community with law and order, and the maintenance of peace. The Military Police Corps celebrates its 12th anniversary tomorrow. (US Army photo)

## NAC Troops, Civilians **Get Suggestion Awards**

gestion award certificates.

Mr W. K. Amann, a German employee of the Ordnance Sec-tion, earned 960 DM by his sug-gestion for installing an overhead gestion for installing an overhead crane at the Ordinance Service Center. Previously, a mobile crane was used to move boxes, an opera-tion which interfered with traffic and caused loss of time. His idea will save 33,978 DM yearly in wages and equipment.

Sfc James D. Dermody, of the Frankfurt Civil Affairs Office, recently became disturbed about the involved procedures necessary besportsmen could be issued hunting and fishing licenses. Applicants had to go to the Civil Affair Office to have their papers signed, then had to travel to the

## **Hampton Orchestra Coming Next Week**

Lionel Hampton and his 20 piece orchestra, will appear in person for two performances at the local Filmpalast Theater, Friday, Oct 2nd at 7:15 pm.

Hampton, who began his career with Benny Goodman in 1938, has made history in jazz circles with his Decca-Brunswick recordings of "Flying Home", "Moonglow" and "Flying Home", "Mo "The Mess Is Here",

Frankfurt jazz enthusiasts will have the opportunity to see and hear such Hamptonites as George Wallington, pianist; Clifford Solo-mon, new tenor sax find; Arthur Farmer, trumpet ace; top-notch blues vocalist, Sonny Parker; Cur-ley Hornser, jazz dancer and

Tickets for the Frankfurt concerts, scheduled for 7:15 and 9:30 pm, are currently on sale at the Filmpalast box office in downtown Frankfurt.

Eight US Army and German Landrat Office to again have their members of the Northern Area papers signed, and then had to Command recently found that their ideas for cutting expenses and improving operations paid dividends, both in cash and in suglessions of the S-5 Section accordingly visited the Landrat Office the following dividends, both in cash and in suglessions. lowing day to pick up processed licenses. Applicants later returned to the S-5 Section to claim their

Sportsmen now leave their application with the Civil Affairs Office and get them the following day after a Civil Affairs employee had personally expedited their clearance, through the Landrat clearance through the Landrat Office. Sgt Dermody's idea will save an estimated \$4,200 yearly in time previously lost by license applicants. He was presented w suggestion award certificate. nted with a

Mr George Paffrath, of the Ordnance Section, was awarded 557 DM when his idea on the computation of monthly work measure-ment reports was accepted. Where sections formerly prepared lists indicating the names of all em-ployees and the hours each worked, they now submit records only of personnel who did not work the standard number of hours. His ideas will save 13,100 DM yearly.

Concern over the waste of fuel and a determination to do some-thing about it gained Mr Helmut

(continued on page 8)

## **Drive to Run Through** Pay Day; Ends Oct 2nd

by units located within the Northern Area Command climbed to \$15,163.90 from last week's total of \$11,657.75, announced Mai Stratten F. Callier, NAC campaign chairman. Donations by area

Army Reveals

Giessen Detachment \$750; Frankfurt Municipal Detachment, \$4,235.85; Hanau Detachment, \$42,35.85; Hanau Detachment, \$360, and Darmstadt Detachment, \$360, and Darmstadt Detachment, \$800 **Europe to Get A-Gun Troops** 

A battalion of 280mm mobile and the state of t

Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens named the 868th FA Bn., Ft. Bragg, N. C. as the first of several 280mm battalions planned for Europe. They will be assigned to US units already in the continent.

Mr. Stevens stated that the shipment of these battalions to Europe has been in the planning stage a long time and is part of established US policy to make available highly trained and well-equipped balanced forces for support of NATO. Mr. Stevens stated that the

"No single weapon will solve the military problems of western defense or deter aggression," Sec. Stevens stated. He pointed out that although the 280mm gu strengthens the defense shield of NATO it cannot be regarded as a substitute for other weapons and forces required for the defense of

The 868th FA Bn, now finishing training at Ft. Bragg, will be stationed in Western Germany to train and maneuver with NATO

#### Notice!

The Frankfurt, Heddernheim and Hoechst Commissaries will be closed Wednesday, September 30 for regular month-end inventory. All three Commissaries will

be open on a regular week-day schedule thereafter."

## Donations to the Army Emergency Relief-Army Relief Society

are: Wurzburg District, \$6,833.05;

Maj Callier explained that the current AER-ARS drive has a two-fold purpose. In addition to giving to all personnel within the geographical limits of the Northern Area Command an opportun-ity to contribute to the fund, the try to contribute to the fund, the campaign is succeeding in making known to military personnel the facalities of Army Emergency Relief which are at the disposal of people who are in financial difficulties of an emergency nature.

Capt Harriet S. Orvis, NAC of-Capt Harriet S. Orvis, NAC or-ficer, reveals that a total of \$7,970,50 has already been loaned and given in grants to local mili-tary personnel during the first 20 days of September. In her office at room 154 of Headquarters Building, telephone 7199, she interviewed and gave financial aid to an average of 14 applicants per day. per day.

"If we are to continue a full program of Army Emergency Re-lief financial assistance to troubled soldiers", said Capt Orvis, "the current fund-raising campaign must be successful.

## Fire Damage Loss Tops Million Mark

Northern Area Command Fire-men answered 45 alarms in July and 50 in August with fire damage of \$1,509,044 and \$187 respectively for each month. The damages for each month. The damages were held to a minimum by the alert fire detachments, however, the damages soared because of several large fires in the command.

The enormous July figure was run above the million dollar mark because of the infamous Kassel Warehouse fire and the Oberursel

EM Club blaze.

The fire stations also answered a variety of emergency calls and aided German fire fighters in a number of instances.

The greatest causes of fires during the month of August were un-attended pressing irons neglected by housewives.

#### **Army Mishap Rate** Takes 9% Decline The non-combat accident rate

for the Army's civilian and military personnel and employ-ees at Army plants operated by ees at Army plants operated by private contractors shows a nine percent drop for the first six months of 1953 over figures for the last half on 1952. From Jan-uary to June 37,900 such acci-dent occurred in contrast with 41,400 for the last six months of 1952.

## Commissary Bills Explained

Current directives require that | commissary bills will be paid by the 10th of the month for pur-chases made the preceding month. Accounts which are still unpaid at the close of business on the 20th of the month will be reported delinquent and the charge account privilege will be withdrawn. Reinstatement of the complete of the complet missary charge privilege may be made 30 days after payment of the delinquent account.

Commissary bills may be paid at the Frankfurt Commissary Monday through Friday from 8 am until 3 pm, and on Saturday from 9 am until 11:30 am.

The Heddernheim Commissary The Heddernheim Commissary cashier cage is open Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 10 am until 3 pm and on Wednesday and Friday from 9 am until 11 am. In Hoechst the cashier is available from 9 am until 11 pm on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday and from 9 am until 11 am on Wednesday and Saturday.

weenesday and Saturday.

Payment can be made only by
Military Payment Certificates,
US Postal Money Orders, or by
checks on the local American Express Offices or Chase National
Bank, if they are made payable
to the treasurer of the United
States.



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## You and I, USA

Most young Americans resent having military service break into the progress of their lives. The student who must interrupt his studies, the husband who must leave his wife and children and the young man who just got started in life with a good job all feel they must sacrifice too much for a cold war.

At the time of Pearl Harbor everyone was ready and willing to do their share and there was no resentment then. But a halfway war, half way around the globe, is a bitter pill to swallow.

Why should any American be serving anywhere overseas is the big question now. The answer lies in the position of our nation in world government. We have grown in power and in responsibility. Our nations's strength and security is a trust upon which rests the hope of free men in all the world.

Security based upon heavy armanents is a way of life that has been forced upon us and upon our Allies. We don't like it. But as long as such an unmistakable, self-confirmed threat to our freedom exists, we will carry these burdens with dedication and determination.

Someone must help to defend the nation. Able-bodied men are needed to help the nation in its crisis. It is the inheritance of every male citizen, along with the many rights and benefits of the American way of life.

The Command Conference for the week beginning Sept 28 deals with this subject. It is entitled "You and I, USA".

## Religious Services

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Frankfurt District Chaplain's Office, Hq Annex phone: 7494. Municipal Detachment Chaplains Of-fice; 29 Hansa Allee, phone 7020. PROTESTANT

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Chaplain's ph. 7031 & 7494 — CHRIST
CHAPEL, 241 Eschersheimer Landst...
Tell: 6776 — Sunday: 8:36 am Lutheran
Worship Service: 8:36 am Sunday
Protestant Worship and Holy Communical, Jutheran Communical Holy
Sunday of each monit: 7:38 pm.
Youth Fellowship Thursday: 8 pm.
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Youth Fellowship Thursday: a pm. Choir. Rehearsal, Christ Chapel.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST (Christ Chapel). Sabbath School. Saturday: 9.30 am. Church Services. Saturday: 9.30 am. Worship Service.—ATTERBERRY CHAPEL, Atterberry Area. Pel: 7031. Sunday: 9.33 am. General Protestant Worship: 9.315. Sunday School.—GIBBS BARRACKS. Sunday School.—GIBBS BARRACKS. Atterberry Chapel: Atterberry Area. Saturday. 9.30 am. 9.30 am

School and Sacrament Meeting.

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Hansa and Miguel Alles, Sunday

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Church Services. Holy CROSS,
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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, Reading Room in Boerse (Stock
Exchange Building)—Worship, Service,
Sunday: I1:39 am, Wednesday, 8:09 pm,
Reading room open Mon, Wed. Thurs,
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CHAPLAIN CROSS OFFICE, Edwards Area.

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JEWISH Chaplains Office: Synagogue Center,

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pre-school children; 7 pm, Young
People's meeting: 8 pm, Evangelistic
Hour; 11 am, morning worship: 8:38
am Sunday School, Wednesday: 8:30
pm, Choir Practice, Friday: 4 pm,
Good News Club; 7 pm, Hour of
Fower. CATHOLIC

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CHAPEL, Hadrian Str./Am Forum,
Tel: 7421—ext. 257. Sunday: 9 am, Mass,
Confessions before Mass.

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Chaplain's Office, 1 Liederbacher Strasse, Office phone: 14854.

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SOLDIER'S CHAPEL, Hoechst, Windhorst Strasse-opposite Athletic Field McNair and Michael Barracks. Morning Worship, 10:45 am Sunday School, 9:30 am Dependent School,

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MCNAIR BARRACKS CHAPEL,
9 am; ST JUSTINS CHURCH, 10:30 am;
Religious instructions for children
each Saturday morning at 10:30 am
at Teen-Ager Club.

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97th GENERAL HOSPITAL Chaplain's office, 97th GH, Tel: 312 ex 466 (Frot.), ex 468 (Cath). Tel: 312 ex 466 (Frot.), ex 468 (Cath). General Hospital Chaple I and All Chaples (Cath). General Sunday: 11 am, Morning Worship Ser-vice, Daily: 3 pm, Daily Devotions (Mon through Fri). Wednesday: 450 pm, Bible Study.

pm, Bible Study.

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Hospital Chapel (end of A-Wing)
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(Mon Through Fri). Saturday; 6:30
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## KnowYour **Finance**

This is the last in a series of articles to appear in the CHRONICLE clarifying the different phases of finance regulations. These articles appear as a service to our readers to our traders to our traders to our present them in underexanding the complexities of Army Finance.

Following the close of World War II various studies were made by the National Military Establishment, known today as the Department of Defense, to devise a uniform, prompt, and correct payment of military per-sonnel regardless of location and not withstanding changes of duty

station.

After this study was completed, a new pay system was initiated which became effective July 1, 1949. At this time the preparation of payrolls by personnel officers and individual pay vouch-

ers for officers was eliminated.

It also provided a complete chronological and centralized pay record of all military personnel, eliminating the necessity of submitting pay vouchers and payrolls for significant was the submitting pay when the submitting pay when the submitting pay we will be submitted to the submitting pay when the submitting pay we will be submitted. mitting pay vouchers and payrolis for signature prior to the time of actual payment. Under the new pay plan each member of the armed forces on active duty on July 1, 1949, had a military pay record opened. It also called for a military pay record. military pay record to be opened when an individual first reports for active duty, enlists, or re-enlists after broken service. On each January 1 and July 1, a new pay record is automatically opened.

#### Unique in Design

The new military pay system which provided for a military pay record was unique in design be-cause it provided a complete pic-ture of a members pay account for a six month period, covering all pay and allowances due, all pay-ments made to members concerned and all collections and deduc-tions made from his or her pay. At the close of the six month

At the close of the six month period this military pay record is closed and the members account is settled. If the member has been under or over paid this amount is carried forwarded to his new pay record which is opened following a morreal letter on the latest that the control of the contr a normal close on July 1, or Jan 1.
Payments under this system provided further that all payments were to be in even dollars unless a final settlement of accounts was to be mide. to be made.

Military pay records of armed forces personnel closed for prior periods are readily available through the form of photostatic copies of old military pay records copies of old military pay records.

Upon proper request photostats of
pay records for periods involved
will be obtained.

#### 'Heroes' Schedule Dinner, Meeting

Frankfurt Camp, Heroes of '76, sponsored by the National So-journers, Inc, will meet in the Frankfurt Casino on Monday, September 28, 1953.

The meeting will be preceeded by dinner at 7 pm. The meeting will begin at 8 pm. All Heroes of '76 are cordially invited.

The National Sojourners will picnic this Sunday at the Darmstadt Stars and Stripes Club. The

stadt Stars and Stripes Club. The picnic will begin at 1 pm. Fried chicken and refreshments will be available at the club. For reser-vations phone Frkft Mil 8373.

#### Sorority to Meet Oct 6

The Frankfurt Alpha Chapter of The Frankfurt Alpha Chapter or the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will have on open meeting on Tuesday night, Oct 6, at the Rhein-Main Officers' Club, starting at 8 pm. All Beta Sigma Phis in the

All Beta Sigma Fins in the Frankfurt area are urged to attend. Further information can be obtained from Mrs Norma Carter, and the secondary at Frankcorresponding secretary, at Frank-furt 57782.



BREAKING THE FAST—Chaplain (Capt) Joseph S. Messing, Northern Area Command Jewish Chaplain, gives the invocation during a Yom Kippur break-the-fast supper held recently in the Frankfurt Casino. At Chaplain Messing's right is Pyt Shephard Block, cantor. Honored guests included, at left, Mrs Albert C. Morgan, and to Chaplain Messing's left, Col Harwood L. Marshall, Deputy Comdr. Frankfurt Municipal Det; Col Albert C. Morgan, NAC Deputy Comdr, Mrs William M. Frost, and Col H. Jordan Theiss, CO, Frankfurt Municipal Det. (Army photo by Hutchinson)

#### PTA Roundup -

## Casino Banquet Will Fete Frankfurt School Teachers

The Frankfurt Casino's Les Palmiers Room will be the locale of the annual banquet for teachers of the Frankfurt Elementary ive committee.

School and Frankfurt High School, scheduled for Monder Oct 5. scheduled for Monday, Oct 5, at

7 pm.

Except for the election of a first

Except for the election of a first vice-president and secretary from floor nominations, the evening will be devoted to music, good food and fellowship, and a floor

Mimeographed sheeds have been sent home with school children so that parents may indicate if they will attend and at which home-room teacher's table they wish to sit. The hospitality chairman asks that the information sheets be returned as soon as possible so that adequate arrangements may be

made.

The sheets are available at the principals' offices in both schools, or reservations may be made with Mrs W. E. Short, telephone 74202, Mrs R. S. Collins, 58424, or Mrs George Tyrrell, 53997.

#### **Giessen PTA Sets** 1st Meeting Date

First Fall meeting of the Giessen Parent-Teachers Assn will be held Monday, September 28, at

Lt Col Lawrence B. Curtis of the Lt Col Lawrence B. Curtis of the Giessen QM Depot, who is chapter president, states that he hopes for a full turn-out for the initial meeting, which has been labeled as a "get-acquainted" evening. All Giessen elenentary school teachers and all commanders of major units in the area have been invited to attend as the parents of schoolto attend, so the parents of school-age children will have a chance to "get acquainted" with them.

Locale of the meeting will be the community center. In the event the number attending is too large for the chapel comunity room, the meeting will be held in the former chapel, which is adjacent.

#### **Hanau Group Gets Education Lecture**

The new school semester's first Parent-Teacher Association meeting in Hanau was held last Monday in Argonner Kaserne and was attended by a large representa-tion of local educators and parents.

Mrs Sarah P. Luthman,

## **FWC Announces** Change in Hours At Trading Post

Starting on Thursday, Oct 1, the Trading Post will be open Tues-days and Fridays only from 10 am to 3 pm. Checks for items sold at the Trading Post may be picked up at any time. Unless claimed within six months, however, within six months, however, money from sales will be put into the Trading Post fund.

the Trading Post fund.

Golfers of the Frankfurt Women's Club will close their 1953 season on Wednesday, Sept 30, with a luncheon at the Frankfurt Golf Course at 1:30 pm.

Members interested in playing in the match or attending the luncheon may call Mrs Paul Kelly, 51792. Prizes won during the last half of the golf season will be awarded after the luncheon.

Winners of the Frankfurt Women's Club party bridge during the past week were Mrs A. E. Berger, first, and Mrs R. A. Peltier, second.

Mrs R. T. Schlofberg and Mrs R. W. Schweigert won first place in

W. Schweigert won first place in duplicate and Mrs J. D. Phillips and Mrs W. E. Showalter, second.

#### Die Bruecke Elects New Co-Presidents

Frau Herta von Schwerin and Mrs Juliette Madison were chosen co-presidents of "Die Bruecke", Giessen's German-American Womens Club, at elections held, during the club's September business session. Frau von Schwerin is the wife of the Landrat of Kreis Giessen and Mrs Madison is the French-born wife of a Department of the Army civilian.

Other officials elected at the meeting were Frau von Schlieben and Mrs Martha Hamilton, vicenresidents: Frau Schwidt and Mrs mens Club, at elections held, during

presidents; Frau Schmidt and Mrs Margaret Ulm, secretaries, and Frau Erika Reuter, treasurer.

#### **Bad Homburg Lunch**

The monthly meeting of the Bad Homburg Women's Club will president of PTA, introduced Col Mortimer J. O'Kane, Hanau Det CO, who gave an interesting talk on the advantages of PTA and its importance in the American military community. Mr Dale Smith gave a talk on the PTA-sponsored 3143.

## Refugee Youths End Kinderlift Visit

The first contingent of 200 East Zone children left Rhein-Main Airport Monday morning for Berlin and their homes in the West Sector after a five-week stay in the GYA Camp near Eschborn. The remainder left Tuesday morning, also in aircraft of the US Air Force.

Present at the civilian section of the airport to bid "Auf Wiedersehen" to the 96 youngsters was Maj Gen Thomas Kelley, CO, 50th Troop Carrier Wing. Fourteen-year-old Wolf-dessed the children in German; Wing. Fourteen-year-old Wolf-lackets and trousers, the youngster berlin, also gave brief farewell addresses of canned meat, chocolate bars, jelly, and other nourishing foods which were handed them as they board-were handed them as they bear hand

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HEADED FOR HOME-Wearing new clothes and carrying farewell gifts of candy, canned food, and other items, three Kinderlift boys board the plane which will take them to Berlin. The 200 youngsters gained an average of six pounds in weight during their five-week stay at the GYA Camp in Eschborn.

(Army photo by Hutchinson)



TUG OF WAR-The Kinderlift kids enjoy and old fishioned game, tug of war, during their stay at the Eschborn camp. The youngsters had an opportunity to choose their own games, as well as elect their own city officals' at the camp.

(Army Photo by O'Grady)

canned meat, coocoate bars, perly, and other nourishing foods which were handed them as they boarded the airplanes. Material for 200 pairs of trousers and 100 of the 200 jackets was donated by members of the Quartermaster Womens's Club of Frankfurt. Labor and material for the remaining ens's Club of Frankfurt. Labor and material for the remaining 100 jackets was provided by the German clothing firm of E.C.C. Erna Nilges GmbH. Trousers and other clothes were provided by the firms of Deutsch Kleiderwerke and Elbe Clothing Co, all of Frankfurt.

Ten of the boys also carried handsome athletic trophies of bronze and pearl, presented by the Northern Area Command (continued on page 8)



THE BOY AND THE GENERAL—Gen Charles L. Bolte, commander in chief, US Army Europe, was among the number of distinguished guesis at the Eschborn GYA Camp during the fire week a continue the continue of the continue that the continue the continue that the continue the continue the continue that the conti the Escaborn GYA Camp dur-ing the five-week vacation of East Zone youngsters. Gen Bolte experience of living under freedom and democracy will never be forbotten and that the memories of this camp will be happy one indeed? one, indeed".

(Army photo by O'Grady)



AW. CUT IT OUT!-Frau Brigitte Keller, director of the GYA AW, CUT IT OUT:—Frau Brigute Keiler, urrector of the GYAL
Camp at Eschborn, bids farewell to one of her young charges befor the airplane takes off from Rhein-Main Airport for Berlin's
Tempelhof Air Field. She directed activites of the camp during
the entire Kinderlift operation. (Army photo by Hutchinson)



ATHLETIC AWARDS-Leading athletes among the 200 East Zone youngsters who vacationed for five-weeks at the Eschborn GYA Camp are shown with their trophes and prizes, provided by the Northern Area Command Special Services Section, Left to right are Lt Rudolph I. Nichols, NAC athletic officer, Manfred Maier, Peter Bolz, Arnim Merkel, Manfred Galoa, Guenther Reinicke, Klaus Schlosshauer, Hannes Wesner, Herbert Timmes, Helmut Willschuetz, and Cpl Horace E. Tucker, athletic director at the camp. (Army Photo by Pasquale)



-Before they board US Air Force planes for Berlin and home, every one of the Kinderlift children is given bags containing canned meat, jelly, chocolate bars and other food high in vitamin content, Doing the honors is Sto Clarence E. Whatley, of the 7795 Labor Supv Det. The food was provided jointly by the Northwest German Radio Station and enlisted men of Frankfurt area, (Army photo by Hutchinson)



BERLIN BOUND—Wearing new clothing and carrying packages of candy and canned meat, 12-year-old Brigitte Winter, only girl among the kinderlift group of 200, and Wolfgang Hoffman, mayor of "Little Berlin", board the US Air Forcesplane that will take them to Berlin. Brigitte stayed with an American family in Frankfurt while Wolfgang was elected mayor of the camp and congratulated by Erust Reuter, mayor of Berlin.

## Knights Drop Exhibition Tilt to Air Force in England

THE CHRONICLE

## FHS Slates Gridiron Tilt For Tuesday

The Frankfurt High School Eagles football team will play their first game of the season against Kaiserslautern at the Frankfurt athletic club, Tuesday, Sept 29 at 1:30 pm.

Injuries have put a dent in Frankfurt's chances of a successful season as three of the proposed starting lineup are bench-bound for the first part of the season do to injuries sustained during practice sessions.

Bob West, fullback, one of the Bob West, fullback, one of the four returning lettermen from last year's team and voted the most valuable player last year, will be out for the season with a leg injury.

A starting lineup is not available, but the following boys are slated for action in Tuesday's same:

game:
Stone, Dougovito, McCune, McHugh Radtke, Estes, McMurray,
Turbyville West, Moommaw,
Hesch, Logen, Bohannon, Olson,
Robbins, Willis, Danning, Bolick,
Sanders, Reynolds, Vickers, De
Camp, Basker, Warren and Gar-

ret.
The USAREUR High School football Program has been changed this year so that teams playning six-man football teams last year will be playing 11-man teams, resulting in leagues of seven teams. The teams are:

Frankfur Keisersleuten, Mus.

Frankfurt, Kaiserslautern, Mu-nich, Heidelberg, Stuttgart, Wies-baden and Nurnberg. With the exception of next week's game, all high school games will be played on Friday

#### Frankfurt Eagles Football Slate

Sept 29	Kaiserslautern	Home
Oct 9	Stuttgart	Away
Oct 16	Bye	-
Oct 23	Heidelberg	Home
Oct 30	Wiesbaden	Away
Nov 6	Nurnberg	Home
Nov 13	Munich	Away

#### **Boxing Clinic Slated**

A coaches and officials boxing clinic for personnel in Frankfurt District wil be held Oct 6, it was

announced yesterday by the Frankfurt District athletic office. Anyone interested in attending the clinic is requested to contact the athletic office at 7778-6785.





TOP LINKSMEN-Left: M/Sgt Agon Occhialini, winner of the 1953 USAREUR Golf Championship, receives his trophy from Maj Frederick Weichel, NAC Special Services Officer. Oochialini registered 225 for 72 holes of medal to cop the trophy. Right: A/le Howard George, winner of the first annual Kassel Invitational Golf Tourney, watches runner-up WO Dick Adams putt on the final green. George won the tournament with a 256 for 54 holes.

## 2 Frankfurt Swimmers Chosen for CISM Meet

to represent the US Armed Forces in Europe, at the Conseil Inter-national du Sport Militaire swimming meet in Alexandria, Egypt, September 25-27.

The 16-man US squad is composed of Army Navy and Air Force personnel, with the majority holding either college or service titles.

The entries for the 12 swimming and diving events are:

100 m free style: Cpl Donald Post, Cpl Philip Thompson and Pvt Wells Whitney;

400 m free style: Pvt Wells Whitney, A1/c Jack Nelson, Cpl Donald Post, 2d Lt Robert Caf-fray and Cpl Philip Thompson;

1500 m free style: A1/c Jack Nelson and 2d Lt Robert Caffray;

800 m free style relay: 2d Lt Robert Caffray, Pvt Wells Whit-ney, Cpl Donald Post, Pvt Michael Doyle and Cpl Philip Thompson.

The Services' best aquamen Harry Ackerman, Frankfurt, A3/c ere selected in Berlin this week John Sampson, Frankfurt, and John Sampson, Fra Pfc James Selckman.

100 m backstroke: Pfc Harry Ackerman and A3/c John Samp-

## Rod & Gun Club Sets Ladies Day

Ladies Day will be featured at the next scheduled meeting of the Bad Nauheim Rod and Gun Club on the second Saturday in October,

was held regarding the feasibility of initiating new activities for the wives of members. It was agreed that the ladies should hold a meet-ing to decide what activities would be most interesting to them.

All members are urged to bring their wives to the meeting at the clubhouse so that as many ney, Cpl Donald Post, Prt Michael Doyle and Cpl Philip Thompson. 400 m medley relay: A1/c Jack Nelson, Pfc John Masters, Pfc carrying out the program.

## District Boxers Requested for Frankfurt Team

A call today went out from the Special Services Section of Frank-furt District for boxers of all weight classes who will be needed on the Frankfurt District mitt squad.

The boxing team will be formed The boxing team will be formed in October for competition which will start during the latter part of that month, Meets will be conducted according to Olympic rules, which divide all men into the following ten weight classes: Flyweight, buntamweight, featherweight, lightweight, light weight will be the conduction of t

erweight, lightweight, light welterweight, welterweight, light middleweight, middleweight, light heavyweight, and heavyweight. Past experience has shown that the Frankfurt District boxing team usually lacks men in the lighter divisions, between fly-weight and light welterweight.

Training will take place at Frankfurt's Blozis Hall and berths are open to all men who are not members of Seventh Army units. Fighters are placed on full-time TDY on the boxing team.

Prospective applicants are asked

to contact Lt Rudolph I. Nichols, telephone Frankfurt 7778, or Cpl Horace E. Tucker, telephone Frankfurt 6787, for further infor-

## BPO, EucomTop Football Circuit

Touch-football came into the spotlight in Frankfurt District last week and will continue until Oct 13 when the company-level conference champions will be decided.

Frankfurt Detachment has been divided into two leagues with five teams representing various units in each league

in each league.

The 312th BPO squad is currently on top of league I after compiling four wins against no losses. They are followed by the 513th MIS who have logged a 1 record for their first week of

In League II, Hqs EUCOM Red In League II, Hqs EUCOM Red Team has notched three wins against no losses to lead their league. Following EUCOM, is the 7807 Detachment squad who have two wins, one loss and one tie. ASA is currently in third place with a 1-1-1 record.

The games are being played at the Compound Athletic Field and the Frankfurt Athletic Club. Game time for weekdays is 3:30 pm. Saturday games begin at

## Knights Bow, 13-0; Injuries Sap Strength

Playing under a four-hour-out-of-thirty-six-hours-loss-of-sleep-period due to an uncontrollable flight service handicap, the Frankfurt District Black Knights dramed on thibiting the dropped an exhibition tilt to the 40th Fighter Bomber Wing Raid-ers at Weathersfield, England last Saturday, as a crowd of approximately 5000 English and American gridiron fans watched the Knights suffer their first loss of the season, 13-0.

The Knights returned without one of their most valuable players. Hugh Pierce, Frankfurt center formerly starring on the North Carolina State squad, injured his back on a defensive play and was detained at a hospital in England. Pierce will be out of the lineup for the rest of the season narrowing Frankfurt's chances for the conference championship.

the conference championship.

The Raiders got their first touch-down in the second quarter when David Washington received a 45-yard pass and sprinted 15-yards into the end zone. The kick was good, and the Knights went behind, 7-0. The Knights were scored on again in the third quarter after an aerial and running attack that finished in paydirt; the kick was no good and the final score read: Raiders 13, Frankfurt 0.

Good Start

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The Knights got off to a good start in the early minutes of play after they recovered a fumble in the second play of the game on the Raiders' 32-yard line. On the next play Chuck Hamilton threw to Bruce Austin who grabbed the aerial for a gain of 27-yards. However, on the next play Frankfurt fumbled and the Raiders' took over on their five-yard line. The-Raiders took control of the game mid-way through the second on a running and passing attack. game mid-way through the second on a running and passing attack that finished in pay-dirt and resulted in Pierce's injury. George Price went around right end and Ayer dove through center to settle a first down on the Frankfurt 45. The next play paid-off with Ayer throwing to Washington for 45-yards and a TD.

Again in the blird quarter.

Again in the third quarter, Frankfurt was scored on after a pasing-attack that netted several first downs. The Raiders went over again on an end-around-end by Ayers who scored the second tally. The kick was blocked by "Buster" Cattanzarro and the final score saw Frankfurt de-feated 18-0. The Knights next home game

will be played tomorrow, Satur-day, Sept 26, at the Frankfurt Athletic Club when the Knights play host to Bremerhaven in a scheduled conference game. The game is slated to get under-

way at 2 pm.

## Officials Hoop Clinic Slated for October

Two USAREUR officials basket-Two USAREUR officials basket-ball clinics, designed for the in-structing of potential hoop of-ficials throughout Europe, will be held Oct 19-23 in Schwetzingen and Oct 26-30 in Nurnberg, it was announced this week by the Frankfurt District athletic office. All personnel in Frankfurt District interested in attending the clinic, at which rules and regula-

clinic, at which rules and regula-tions of play will be discussed, are requested to contact the athletic office at 7778-6785. Personnel attending will be required to conduct a follow-up clinic in their

#### FRANKFURT BOWLING NEWS =

By Steven Collelo
The Singles Handicap Bowling
Tournament staged for the benefit of the Army Emergancy
Relief Fund at the Hansa Alleys Relief Fund at the Hansa Alleys over the weekend was a huge success. Credit for the successful conduct of the tournament goes to the personnel of the Frankfurt Municipal Detachment Special Services Section, and to each and everyone of the 228 participants. Congratulations to all of you for a job so well done.

Fund Money

Of the \$456 total fees taken in \$228 was turned over to the fund thus making it the biggest winner, and the rightful champion. Other winners were: Mrs Langenderfer, first place trophy and No 10.00 prize money for her 660 winning total fashioned on 534 actual pins scored and 126 pin handicap.

scored and 126 pm handicap.

Mrs Steinbring, took second place trophy along with an \$8 money prize. Her total was 523 plus 108 handicap, 631. Third place went to Mrs Radtke, 617, on 536

worth \$6 in prize money.
Leading the male division was Mr Rothwell, who hit 603 plus an \$4 pins handicap for his winning 687 total, worth a trophy, and \$15 in prize money. Second place trophy and \$10 prize money went to Pfc Mohr, who topped 612 plus 54 handicap for his 666 total. Third place prize money of \$8 went to Sgt Ranshow, one 571 plus 81 handicap for a 652 total.

Three leagues saw action last

Three leagues saw action last week so lets see how they fared:

Spare Time
Top honors went to the BulliBock Boys on 2408 and 861. Runners-up were the Barbarians with
2336 and 788; and the Bullettes,

2220.
Martz, 557; Jones, 510, and Matchick, 509 took individual series honors in that order. Single game laurels went to Rompot, 209; Kearns, 198, and Martz, 197.

Monday Mixed roll a
Top honors on the first night of call the season went to the Per-

#### Odds and Ends

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New leagues are in the process
of being formed so if any of you
interested, here are a few details.

An afternoon ladies league (Tuesday) at Hansa Alleys has opening
for eight teams. The name is
"Ladies Pastime league" and the
party to call is Mrs Colledo at
16823 or, the writer at 7778/6785. The Gibbs Handicap league has oepnings for four teams, It will roll at Gibbs alleys. For details call the writer at the above num-

COLUMBIA

CONNECTICUT CONNECTICUT

Sept. 26—At Yale
Oct. 3—At Massachusetty
Oct. 10—St. Lawrence
Dct. 17—At Mains
Oct. 24—Delaware
Oct. 31—New Hampshire
Nov. 7—At Brown
Nov. 14—Rhode Island

CORNELL

Sépt. 26—Colgate
Oct. 3—Rico
Oct. 18—At Nary
Oct. 17—At Nary
Oct. 31—Columbia
Nor. 7—Syracus
Nor. 14—At Dartmouth
Nor. 36—At Pennsylvania

DARTMOUTH

DELAWARE

DELAWARE
Sept. 16—Gettysburg
Oct. 3—Lehigh
Oct. 19—West Chester
Oct. 17—New Hampshire
Oct. 24—At Connecticut
Oct. 31—Mulhenberg
Nov. 7—PMC
Nov 16—At Lafayette
Nov 31—At Bucknell

BENYER

Sept. 13—Colorado Collego

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Cot. 3—At Colorado A&M

Oct. 16—Montina

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Oct. 24—Brigham Young

Oct. 31—At New Mexico

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DETROIT

18-North Dakota St.

25-Wayne
2-Fordham
8-Bouston
11-At Vilianora
24-Oklahoma A&M
1-At Manuette
15-At Boston College
21-At Tota
21-At Wichita

DUKE

Begt. 19—AF South Carolina

Begt. 26—Wate Forest

Oct. 10—Purdus

Oct. 11—At Army

Oct. 14—North Carolina St.

Oct. 34—North Carolina St.

Nor. 34—At Glorgia Tech.

Nor. 38—North Carolina

FLORIDA FLORIDA
Sept. 19—At Rice
Sept. 26—Georgia Tech,
Oct. 3—At Kentucky
Oct. 10—Steleson
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Nov. 74—Georgia
Nov. 14—Tennessee
Nov. 28—At Miami

FORDHAM

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Oct. 10—At Syracuss
Oct. 14—Boston College
Oct. 24—At Rutgers
Oct. 31—Miami
Nov. 7—At Penn St.
Nov. 14—Temple
Nov. 21—At Holly Cross
Nov. 28—Villanora

BARTHOUTH
Sept. 38-At Holy Cross
Oct. 3-At Navy
Oct. 18-At Army
Oct. 17-Colgate
Oct. 24-At Harrard
Oct. 31-At Yale
Nov. 7-At Cohumbis
Nov. 14-Cornell
Nov. 31-At Princeton.

COLUMBIA
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Oct. 3—At Princeion
Oct. 10—At Yale
Oct. 17—Harvard
Oct. 26—At Army
Oct. 31—At Cornell
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10-New Mexico

31-West Texas St.

1-A1 Texas Tech

14-Texas Western

21-Kanass St.

22-A1 Tempe St.

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ARKANSAS

30-Oklahoma & M.

3-At TCU
10-At Baylor
17-At Texas
44-At Mississippl
31-Texas & M.

7-At Rice
14-At. SMU
21-LSU
23-At Tules

ARMY

36—Furnan

3—At Northwestern

16—Dardmouth

17—At Duke

24—Columbia

27—North Carolina Rg.

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3-William & Mary
16-Toledo
17-Asvier
26-Western Reserve
31-Dagton
16-VMI
26-Miami

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Bept. 26—At South Carolina

Oct. 2—Furman

Oct. 10—VMI

Oct. 17—At Florida

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Nov. 31—At Davidson

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Sept. 25—At Boston College
Oct. 3—Maryland
Oct. 23—At Miami
Oct. 32—At South Carolina
Oct. 31—Wake Forest
Nov. 7—At Georgia Tech.
Nov. 14—At The Citadel
Nov. 21—Auburo

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Oct. 17-At Columbia
Oct. 24-Dartmouth
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Nov. 7-Princeton
Nov. 14-Brown
Nov. 15-At Yale

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Nov. 14—Marquette
Nov. 21—Fortham
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Sept. 18—At San Joes St.
Sept. 24—At Utah
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Nov. 31—At Utah St.

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Sept. 19—At TCU

Sept. 35—At UCLA

Oct. 34—At UCLA

Oct. 34—At Colorado

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Oct. 31—At Nebraska

Nov. 7—Kansas St.

Nov. 14—Oktahoma

A&M

Sept. 26—At Princeton
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Oct. 10—Muhlenberg
Oct. 17—Western Maryland
Oct. 24—Buchnell
Oct. 31—At Franklin &
Oct. 31—At Light
Nor. 2—Delaware
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Nor. 21—At Light

LEHIGH

Sept. 26—At Columbia
Oct. 3—At Delaware
Oct. 10—Buffalo
Oct. 17—At Gettynburg
Oct. 23—At Boston U.
Oct. 23—Buckmell
Nov. 7—Muhlenberg
Nov. 14—Carnegie Tech
Nov. 24—Lafayette

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Sept. 25—Florida St.
Oct. 2—Baylor
Oct. 17—At Nebraska
Oct. 23—Maryland
Oct. 31—At Fordham
Nov. 6—Auburn
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MIGHIGAN

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MICHIGAN STATE Sept. 26—At Iowa
Oct. 3—At Minnesota
Oct. 19—TCU
Oct. 17—Indiana
Oct. 24—At Purdue
Oct. 21—Oregon St
Nov. 7—At Ohio St

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Oct. 10 -Auburn
Oct. 11-At Kentucky
Oct. 24-At Alabama
Oct. 31-At Tulane
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Nov. 14-At LSU
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Oct. 3—At Bucknell
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Oct. 31—At Delaware
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Oct. 31—Maneas
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Nov. 14—Colorado
Nov. 21—Oklohoma NEW HAMPSHIRE

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SAN JOSE ST.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Sept. 19—Dubo
Sept. 26—The Citadel
Oct. 3—At Virginia
Oct. 10—Furman
Oct. 21—Clemson
Oct. 31—At Maryland
Nov. 7—North Carolina
Nov. 14—At West Virginia
Nov. 14—At West Virginia
Nov. 21—Wafford
Nov. 26—Wake Fores

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

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Sept. 19-At Washington 32.
Sept. 25-Minnesota 32.
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Oct. 10-At Washington
Oct. 17-Oregon 8t.
Oct. 24-At California
Oct. 31-At Oregon
Nov. 7-Stanford
Nov. 21-UCLA
Nov. 28-Notre Dame

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Oct. 3-At Georgia Trob.
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Oct. 3—At Michigan
Oct. 10—Georgia Tech.
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Oct. 24—At Auburn
Oct. 31—Army
Nov. 7—Mississippi St.
Nov. 14—Vanderbilt
Nov. 28—At LSU

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## **Chronicle Football Contest**

Beginning this week the CHRONICLE will conduct a football contest which offers \$7 prize money for the entry submitted with the least number of errors.

An additional prize of \$3 will be awarded to the second-place entry. Only one entry per person will be accepted.

(For games to be played Saturday, Oct 3)

(Pick the winners only)

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All entries must reach the CHRONICLE office not later than Friday, Oct 2. Address entries to: Sports Editor, CHRONICLE, Frankfurt District, Northern Area Command, APO 757 US Army. Office is in room 34 Hqs Annex Building. Contest open only to US Armed Forces, D/A civilian and dependent personnel.

GEORGIA TECH.

Sept. 19—Davidson

Sept. 26—At Florida

Oct. 3—SMU

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Oct. 17—Auburn

Oct. 24—At Notre Dame

Oct. 34—At Vanderbilt Name ... Rank ... Sopt. 15—Checkmant Sopt. 26—A Wichita Co. 2.—A Description of Co. 3.—A LOGICage of Facility Oct. 16—At Alabama Co. 3.—A College of Pacific Oct. 16—At Alabama Co. 3.—Brown Co. 3.—Colmable Co. 3.—Colmable Co. 3.—Brown Co. 3.—Colmable Co. 3.—Collaboration Collaboration Collaborati \* \* Enter the Chronicle Football Contest This Week \* \* www.usarmygermany.com



## THEATER TIPS FOR THIS WEEK

All I Desire (M)—Babrara Stanwyck, Richard Carlson. Ambush at Tomahawk Gap (F)—John Hodiak, John Derek. City of Bad Men (F)—Jeanne Crain,

Robertson. South (F)-Audie Murphy, Joan Evans. Cry of the Hunted (F)—Vittorio Gass-

man, Polly Bergen.

Down Among the Sheltering Palms
(F)—Mitzi Gaynor, William Lundigan.

Dream Wife (M)—Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr Every Minute Counts (F)-Theresa Wright, MacDonald Carey. Fast Company (F) - Howard Keel,

Wright, MacDonald Carey,
Fast Company (F) — Howard Keel,
Polly Bergen.
Francis Covers the Big Town (F)—
Donald O'Connor, Svette Dugay.
Howard Connor, Svette Duga

Dorothy Malone
Lets Do Is Again (M)—Jane Wyman,
Ray Milland.
Loose in London (F)—Leo Corcey,
Huntz Hall.
Man in the Dark (F)—Edmund O'Brien,
Audrey Totter.
Never Let Me Go (M)—Clark Gable.

Gene Tierney.
Peter Pan (F)-Bobby Driscoll, Kath-

rin Beaumont.
Pickup On South Street (M)—Richard
Widmark, Jean Peters.
Pony Express (F)—Chariton Heston,
Rhonda Fleming.
Powder River (F)—Rory Calhoun,

Powder River (F)—Rory Calhoun, Corinne Calvet. Raiders of the Seven Seen (F)—John Payne, Donna Reed. Rogue's March (F)—Peter Lawford. Rule.
at Scourie (F)—Greer GarValter Pidgeon.
Stiff (F)—Dean Martin, Jerry

Siren Of Bagdad (F)-Paul Henreid, Patricia Medina.

Patricia Medina.
Sombrero (F)—Ricardo Montalban,
Yvonne DeCarlo.
South Sea Woman (M)—Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo.
Take Me to Twon (F)—Ann Sheridan.
Sterling Hayden.
Jen Kentame (F)—Mark Stevens,
The Farmer takes a Wife

n Kent.
Farmer takes a Wife (F)—Betty
able, Dale Robertson.
49th Man (F)—John Ireland, Rich-

ard Denning. The Glass Wall (F)—Vittorio Hassman

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The Glory Brigade (F)—Victor Mature. The Great Sloux Uprising (F)—Viet Chandler, Faith Domergue, The Juggler (F)—Kirk Douglas. Milly Vitale.

Milly Vitale.
The Magnetic Monster (F)—Richard Carlson, Jean Byron.
Loves, (M)—Richard Carlson, Flex Angel.

The Vanquished (F)—John Payne, Jan Sterling. Sterling. Variety Show: "Prosit".

Children's Programs
Bonzo Goes' to College - Edm
Gwenn, Maureen O'Sullivan,

Dynamite Pass — Richard Martin. Honeychile — Judy Canova, Eddie Hot Lead — Richard Martin, Joan Dixon.

Ivanhoe (F)—Robert Taylor, Elizabeth
Taylor,
Jumping Jacks (F)—Dean Martin, Jerry
Lewis.

Masked Raiders—Tim Holt. Pistol Harvest—Tim Holt.

Foy, Jr.
Wild Stallion — Ben Johnson, Edgar
Buchanan,

#### FRANKFURT MUNICIPAL

BETTS AREA-Frankfurt

Fri-Pickupi on South Street, Sat-Scandal at Scourie. Sun-Mon-Jamaica Rum. Tues-The Big Frame, Wed-Thurs-Scared Stiff, Shows Mon-Fri 6:30 & 8:30 pm; Sun mat 2 pm.

#### EXLI-Frankfurt

Fri-Francis Covers the Big Town. Sal-Cry of the Hunted, Sun-Mon-South Street, wet-Scandal at Sourie, Thurs-Jamalca Rum. Shows Mon-Fri 6:39 & 8:39 pm; Sat & Sun continuous shows from 1:30 pm, last complete performance starting 9 pm.

#### GLOBE-Frankfurt

Fri—Jāmaica Rum. Sat—The Big Frame. Sun-Mon—Scared Stiff. Tues —Siren of Bagdad. Wed—The 49th Man, Thurs—Powder River. Shows 6:30 & 8:30 pm Mon-Fri; Sat & Sun continuous from 1:39 pm.

#### STRAND-Heddernheim

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Fri—Take Me to Town, Sat—Every
Minute Counts, Sun-Mon-Francis
Covers the Big Town, Tues—Cry of
the Hunted, Wed-Thurs—The Glory
Brigade, Children's prog at 1 pm—
Bonzo Goes to College, Shows MonFri 7:39 pm; Sun mat 2 pm,



Shirley Modell seems to have found one of Miami's cooler spots. The lovely blonde, not exactly dressed for climbing trees, appears pleasantly cool in her lofty hideaway.

WAC—Hansa Allee, Frankfurt Fri-Sat—The Glory Brigade. Sun— Pickup on South Street. Mon—Scandal at Scourie, Tues-Wed—Jamaica Rum, Thurs—The Big Frame. Children's prog Sat 2 pm—Masked Raiders. Shows 6:30 & 8:30 pm; Sun mat 2 pm.

MC NAIR-Frankfurt/Hoechst

Fri-Sat-The Great Sloux Uprising.
Sun-Take Me to Town, Mon-Every
Minute Counts, Tues-Wed-Francis
Covers the Big Town, Thurs-Cry of
the Hunted, Children's prog Sat 9:39
am-Bonzo Goes to College. Shows
6:30 & 8:39 pm daily.

#### HANAU DETACHMENT CIRCLE C-Geinhausen

Fri-The Story of Three Loves. Sat—It Happens Every Thursday, Sun-land Story of Three Loves. Sat. It Happens Every Thursday, Sun-Class Wall. Wed-Thurs-The Great Sloux Uprising. Children's prog Sat. 2:30 am.-pistol Harvest, Shows 6:30 & 8:30 pm; Sat mat 2:30 pm; Sun mat 3 pm.

HESSEN HOMBURG KASERNE

Fri-The Farmer Takes a Wife, Sat
-Fast Company, Sun-Mon-Sombrero.
Tues-The Story of Three Loves.
Wed-It Happens Every Thursday.
Thurs-Law and Order Shows 6:36 &
8:39 pm; Sun mat at 2:39 pm. DOWNS BARRACKS

Fri-Law and Order Sat-The Glass Wall. Sun-Mon-The Great Sloux Uprising, Tues-Take Me to Town. Wed-Every Minute Counts, Thurs-Francis Covers the Big Town. Shows 6:30 & 8:30 pm; Sun mat 3 pm.

LITTLE THEATER-Buedingen

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FIL—Francis Covers the Big Town.
Sat—Cry of the Hunted. Sun-Mon—
The Glory Brigade. Tues—Pickup On
South Street, Wed—Scandal at Scourie.
Thurs—Janaica Rum. Children's prog
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& 8:30 pm.—Sun mat 2:30 pm.

SIGNAL-Hanau Signal Depot

Fri-Sat—Sombrero. Sun—The Sto of Three Loves. Mon—It Happe Every Thursday. Tues-Wed—Law a Order. Thurs—The Glass Wall. Sho 6:30 & 8:30 pm; Sun mat 2:30 pm. EVENING STAR-Hanau

Fri—Law and Order, Sat—The Glass Wall, Sun-Mon—The Great Sloux Uprising, Tues—Take Me To Town. Wed—Every Minute Counts, Thurs—Francis Covers the Big Town, Child-ren's prog Sat 9:39 am—Dynamite Pass, Shows 6:30 & 8:39 pm; Sun mat 3 pm.

#### GIESSEN DETACHMENT

Thurs-Scared Stiff. Shows 6:30 & 8:30 pm.

#### CONTINENTAL - Bad Nauheim

Fri—South Sea Woman. Sat—Lose in London. Sun-Mon—Hans Christian Andersen. Tues-Raiders of the Seven Seas. Wed—Shoot First. Thurs—City of Bad Men. Children's prog Sat—Outpring Jacks. Shows Mon-Sat 6:39 & 5:39 pm; Sun mai 2, 4 & 6 pm.

#### DOUGHBOY-Friedberg Kas

Fri—Jamaica Rum. Sat—The Big Frame, Sun-Mon—Scared Stiff. Tues— Siren of Bagdad. Wed—The 49th Man. Thurs—Powder River. Shows 6:30 & 8:30 pm; Sun mat 4:30 pm.

#### GLORIA-Giessen

Fri-Column South. Sat-All I Desire. Sun-Mon-Pony Express. Tres-7 pm, variety show "Prosit". Wed-The Juggler. Thurs-The Farmer Takes a Wife. Children's prog Sat 1:30 pm-Homeychile. Shows 7 pm daily; Sun mat 2:15 pm.

#### CAPITOL-Marburg

Sat—The Magnetic Monster, Sun—Column South, Tues—Pony Express, Thurs—Never Let Me Go. Shows 7 pm.

#### BELVOIR-Rivers Barracks

Fri-Sat-Down Among the Shelter-ing Palms. Sun-3 pm, variety show "Prosit", Mon-The Magnetic Monster. Tues-Wed-Column South, Thurs-All I Desire, Shows 7 pm daily Sun mat 2 pm.

#### KIRCHGOENS THEATER

Fri-Sat-Pony Express, Sun-Never Let Me Go, Mon-The Juggler, Tues-Wed-The Farmer Takes a wife. Thurs-Fast Company.

#### KASSEL DETACHMENT OUTPOST-Hersfeld

Fri-The Farmer Takes a Wife. Sat -Fast Company, Sun-Mon-Sombrero. Tues-The Story of Three Loves., Wed -It Happens Every Thursday, Thurs-Law and Order. Shows 6:30 & 8:30 pm; Sun mat 2,6 & 8:30 pm.

#### STARLIGHT-Hanau

Fri-The Story of Three Loves. Sat--It Happens Every Thursday. Sun-Mon-Law and Order. Tues-The Glass Wall. Wed-Thurs-The Great Sloux Uprising.

#### DARMSTADT DETACHMENT BABENHAUSEN THEATER

Fri-Sat-Peter Pan. Sun-Dream Wife. Mon-8 pm, variety show "Pro-sit". Tues-wed-Ambush at Toma-hawk Gap. Thurs-Rogue's March. Children's prog Sat-Ivanhoe, Shows 6:30 & 8:30 pm; Sun mat 2 pm.

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POST NO. 2-Darmstadt

Fri-Sat-Pony Express. Sun-Never Let Me Go. Mon-The Juggler. Tues-wed-The Farmer Takes a Wife. Thurs-Fast Company. Children's prog Sat 2 pm-cartoons. Shows 6 pm & 8:15 pm; mat Tues-, Thurs & Sun at

#### RHEIN MAIN AREA GATEWAY-Rhein-Main

Fri-Sat-Let's Do It Again. Sun— The Vanquished. Mon—Man in the Dark. Tues-Wed—South Sea Woman. Thurs-Loose in London, Shows 6:30 & 8:30 pm daily.

GARDENS-Rhein Main

Fri-The Vanquished, Sat-Man in the Dark, Sun-Mon-South Sea Wo-man. Tues-Loose in London, Wed-Thurs-Hans Christian Andersen. Children's prog Sat 2 pm.-Hot Lead. Shows 6:30 & 8:30 pm daily; Sun mat

#### 'Continental Flair' Set For QM Lunch

The Blue Room of the Frankfurt The Blue Room of the Franklur.
Casino will be the setting of a
"Continental Flair" luncheon
scheduled by the Quartermaster
Ladies Club for 12:30 pm on
Thursday, Oct 1.

All members are asked to don a bit of costume acquired in Europe to add to the continental atmosphere. Reservations can be CASTLE THEATER—Butzbach
Fri—Pickup on South Street. Sat—
Scandal at Scourte. Sun-Mon-Jamaica
Rum, Tues-Tae Big Frame, Wedbefore Wednesday noon, Sept 30.

## **Last of Summer Tours** Planned for October

An opportunity to visit both Italy and Switzerland has been fashioned into a three-day tour by the Hotel-Plan Leave Center. The group leaves the Hotel-Plan offices in Frankfurt on Thursday evening, October 8 by train, arriving in Lugano the next morning. After lunch at the hotel,

morning. After lunch at the hotel, a lake steamer cruise has been planned. On Saturday morning, a full day's excursion by bus is scheduled to Milan, Italy, via Lake Como. The tour returns to Lugano in the early evening. The cost of the entire trip, including, meals, rail and bus transportation, hotel accommodations, guide and service charges is \$42 per person.

#### Black Forest

A two-day bus trip through Germany's famed Black Forest is planned as a short weekend affair with departure planned for Satur-day at 1 pm from Frankfurt's main railroad station. The party stays overnight at the Luz Hotel

Waldlust in Freudenstadt.

The next morning the tour continues to Triberg for a sight of the Water Falls. The entire cost of the trip, including hotel, meals and sightseeing, is \$20 per person.

#### Pilgrimage Tours

The pilgrimage shrines of Lourdes and Fatima are included in Ameropa's 10-day special tour leaving Frankfurt on October 10. The next day the group arrives in The next day the group arrives in Paris. Second-class rail transportation is provided from the French capital to the Spanish border and first class sleeper from the border to Lisbon, arriving there the next day, October 12. Fatima, world-famous shrine, is visited on October 13. The following day is taken up with a sight-seeing tour of the Porthurges seeing tour of the Portuguese capital. On October 14th, the tour entrains for Madrid, via firstclass sleeper.

#### First Class Sleeper

The tour travels first-class The tour travels first-class sleeper on October 16th to the Spanish border and second-class to Our Lady of Lourdes shrine in France on the 17th. The next day, Sunday, the 18th, is spent in Lourdes, leaving there the next day for Paris and Frankfurt.

The entire cost of the tour is \$280

per person.

Ameropa has arranged a 72-hour pass tour to Paris, which is scheduled to leave Frankfurt by bus October 10. The cost of this

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trip, which includes a performance at the Folies Bergere, sightseeing trips through the French capital, bus transportation and meals, is

Additional information on all tours is available at service club tours booths and special services

## Enrollments Hit New Mark

The Frankfurt Army Education Center announces a record high of 230 enrollments in University of Maryland courses in the district this month. Of the 230 the highest enrollment was in the elementary German course. Three separate beginning German classes of 20 students each have been started in Frankfurt and Giessen.

#### Enrollment Figures

Other enrollment figures are; Soviet lands, 24; history of med-ieval Europe, 34; English Com-position and Literature, 17; French 2, 12; German intermediate litera-2, 12; German intermediate literature, 11; Algebra, 9; American foreign relations, 31; English 14 (expository writing, 17; and Military logistics, 20.

#### Stork Stops At The 97th

Sept 14

Marsha Lee, to Lt and Mrs William

H. Mullenlow, Frankfurt/Main.
Patricia Elizabeth, to Sgt and Mrs
Daniel A. Tatarewicz, Frankfurt/M.
Elaine Maria, to Lt and Mrs Frank
X. Keimig, Bad Nauheim.
George Richard, Lo

Sept 15

Natalie Elizabeth, to M/Sgt and Mrs
Curtis T. Tolbert, Hoechst.
Stephen William, to Sfc and Mrs
John D. Johns, Darmstadt.

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Sept 16

James Paul, to M/Sgt and Mrs
Donald P. Huey, Frankfurt/Main.
William John, to Mr and Mrs Robert
G. Grammann, Frankfurt/Main.
Christine Anita, to Cpi and Mrs
Lawrence W. Martin, Aschaftenburg.
Olin D. Stewart, Heddernheim.

Sept 17.

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Christine Ann, to Sgt and Mrs Joha
A. Korenko, Frankfurt/Main.
Mark Allen, to Sgt and Mrs Charles
C. Shafer, Bad Hersteld.
Gary Watter, to Sfc and Mrs Watter
W. Bragdon, Frankfurt/Main.

Sept 18
Stephen VanDerveer, to Capt and rs Warren V. Rock, Regensburg.

## Calendar oi Events

Grosses Hans, Tel: 9444-Fri. Sept 25, 7280 pm. Don Glovanni! Sat, 297, 730 pm. Don Glovanni! Sat, 297, 733 pm.—'Don Glovanni! Mon.—Sept 25, 729 pm.—'Cosi fan tutte', Tues, Sept 23, 729 pm.—'Salome'. Wed, Sept 30, 7 pm.—'Wallenstein', Thurs, Oct 1, 8 pm.—'Cosi fan tutte', Fri, Oct 2, 8 pm. 3, 8 pm.—'Madame Butterfly', Sun, Oct 4, 6 pm.—'Tristan and Isolde', Mon, Oct 5, 7230 pm.—'Gosi fan tutte', Kleines Haus, Tel: 38733-Fri. Sat, Sept 25, 26, 8 pm.—'Gellebet Hexe', Sun, Mon, Tues, Sept 27, 28, 28, 728
- 330-Oct 3, 7-30 pm.—'Geliebet Hexe', OA.— rdgenrdenrder drd u umlim Sun, Oct 4, 7:39 pm.—''Dielbeth Hexe', Non, Oct 5, 7:39 pm.—''Dielbeth Hexe', OA.— rdgenrdenrder drd u umlim Sun, Oct 5, 7:39 pm.—''Diel Heirat', Mon, Oct 5, 7:39 pm.—'''Dielbeth Hexe', Non, Oct 5, 7:39 pm.—'''m Raeder-werk''.

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Sept 16-Sept 38, Althoff Bau at the
Fkft Zoo , pm daily, Sat-Sun also 4
pm—"Kalanag" Master of Magic.
Sept 24-Sept 29, Frankfurt Fairgrounds (near Rheingau Allee)—Frank
furt Book Fair with 14 countries part-

icipating.
Frankfurt picture Gallery-Staedel-at Offenbach, exhibit of modern 1953 Graphic Art, Modern Art, Abstract Expressionist. (continuous exhibit).

#### DEADLINE

Announcements must reach the CHRONICLE office by Tuesday noon for publication in the Friday paper.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1953



HONOR GRADUATE-Sfc Jack R. Walling, honor graduate of the recent Crane and Shovel Operator Course at the USAREUR Engineer School, receives his certificate of training from Colonel Otto J. Rohde, Commandant, He won this distinction by making the highest grade of his course.

## **Local Club Programs Offer** Varied Activities for Week

A floor show, door prize, and refreshments will add to the gay anniversary progam as the Cannoneers Corner Service Club in Babenhausen celebrates its second anniversary on Friday evening, September 25. All personnel in that area are cordially invited to join in the festivities.

The Hub Club in Frankfurt is The Hub Club in Frankfurt is offering a Taunus Mountain four on Sunday, September 27, with a side trip to the old Roman fortified camp at Saalburg, and Forellengut's trout hatchery. A luxury bus will leave the club at 9 am following a coffee and donut breakfast. Cost is 2 DM. Reservations may be made by calling Figt. tions may be made by calling Fkft 6513. A tour of Frankfurt leaves the club every Saturday at 2 pm, at a price of 1.50 DM. No reservations are needed.

The Autumn season will be ushered in officially at the Grooked Wheel Service Club. Gibbs Bks, at 8 pm September 29. Plans call for a Fall Dance, with music by the Dutch Combo.

music by the Dutch Combo.

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A newly organized group of
Enlisted Men's wives will meet at
the USA. Service Club in Friedberg Kaserne at 2 pm, October 6.
The wives of all EM from Bad
Nauheim and Friedberg area are
cordially invited to attend. Group
activities will include a Hallowe'en party the children of
a nearby orphanage, mid-week
tours, craft and photo 'projects,
and square dances. and square dances.

School bells are ringing at the Hutier Service Club in Hanau. At the "little red schoolhouse", quizzes and contests on current events and sports are given, with prizes going to winners. Refreshments are also served.

#### 'Baron of Bounce' In New Hot House

Lovers of "bop" and "cool sounds" have been advised by program officials of the American Forces Network that the "Baron of Bounce" will wax forth from the "Hot House" at 10:45 pm, Tuesdays and Thursdays, with the first "and mad fifteen" at the new time sleet for Sent 29.

time slated for Sept 22.

The change was made, officials stated, to schedule the program at a better listening time. It was felt that more fans of the "cool sounds" that more fans of the "cool sounds" would be able to hear best of the "flatted-fifths" if they were aired twice weekly. Another 15-minute segment of the "Hot House" may be included in the AFN master program schedule a week later. "Hot House" was formerly aired by AFN Saturdays at 10 pm.

## Way Back Home At Hub Monday

All questions on flights to the States will be answered at a Way Back Home party, sponsored by Pan American Airways at the Hub Service Club, 56 Friedrich Ebert Strasse, Monday, Sept 28, at 8 pm. Timely information on special Christmas rates will be given by an Airline's representative in the course of a full evening's entertainment.

The line-up of events for the

tainment.

The line-up of events for the party includes the showing of three films: Wings over New York, "Major League Baseball", and "Football Thrills of 1950". A two-team USA quiz will be conducted with prizes for the winners.

Airline hostesses will be on hand to assist in answering questions and servine refreshments.

tions and serving refreshments.

#### Bachelors' Club Plans Tea Dance

Members of the Frankfurt Bach-Members of the Franklite pacific clors' Club will hold an in-formal tea dance at the 97th Gen Hosp Officers Club on Sunday, October 4, from 3-7 pm. All single male and female officer and civilian personnel are invited. There is no charge for the dance, and light refreshments and bear and light refreshments and bev-erages may be purchased through the club facilities.

Among new activites planned Among new activities planned for the near future is a ceramics class to be held each Monday night at 7:30 pm, a costume party in late October or early November, and participation in bowling on Monday and Thursday nights. Persons interested in ceramics may contact Miss Eileen Mc Der-mott, Fkft 7643.

Those interested in playing on a mixed bowling team should call Miss Irene Whiteside, Fkft 6663.

PX Has Holland Bulbs Choice holland bulbs are now Choice holland bulbs are now on sale at the shopping center PX at WAC Circle. The package bulbs that sell from \$1.85 to \$4.50 per box are complete with instructions for planting and packing ready to send to the US for friends.

## Classified Ad Section

#### Photographic Equipment

Flash attachment for Ikoflex or similar Reflex type camera, in new cond, cost 69 DM, make offer. 5562 cond, cost 69 DM, make offer. 5562 Brand new Rolleiflex camera, 3.5 Kenar lens wileather case, 516 or DM. 5163 after duty hours.

Stiemens 288 mm movie camera wicase and telephoto lens, excel cond, 565 or 270 DM. 2256 B.

#### Animals

Cocker Spaniel puppy of AKC reg champion stock, truly exceptional dog.

Three months old Boxer pup. 51316 evenings.

evenings.

Thoroughbred brindle boxer wypapers, male, 5 months old, housebroken, monderful wichildren. 2178 anytime.

Munsterlander Heidewachtel, male dog, 1 yr old, excel papers, very reasonable price. 61884.

Schaeferhund puppy, 6 wks old, male, purchered, but no papers, See Sto. Nec, 53 heliestrasse, Fixt.

Boxer puppy, 8 wks old, excel papers.

#### Household Goods

Refrigerator, "Bosch" make, 220 v, approx, 5 cubic, 2 reg ice trays, good working cond, \$90. 56125 or see at 8 Wetzlarer Str, Apt 5.

Bendix Economat, automatic, 1 yr old.

Vacuum cleaner, 220 v, excel cond, will sell or swap for similar cleaner of 110-115 v. 54103 after duty hours. Transformers (3) 1500 w, 300 w, 75 w, from 220 to 110 v, all three for \$15.

S8847. Kemmore sewing machine. 110 v. effective, console in walnut, enbinet wirathachments, excel cond, \$55, sales, percentage arm chair wizaper slip cover, \$25; new electric iron, 220 v. \$4. DM accepted. 55962 anytime.

Baby high chair, 8 pm; electric washing machine & wringer, \$25; GE electric roaster, \$25; ISB w electric roaster, \$25; ISB w electric roaster, \$30; carpet sweeper, hand, \$3.99; metall wash tub, \$2.50; glass top for coffee & 3 end tables, \$3; two German electric irons, \$2 eac curtains, 10 panes and 8 windows, \$5, DM accepted, \$2485,

DeLuxe baby bed, compl w/springs and mattress, \$25; also Thor semi-autom washing machine, \$125. Ober-ursel 393 between 2-4 pm only.

Coldspot refrigerator, 7 cu ft, like new, scaled motor all ice trays, stor-age ishes, water bottle, egg basket intact, separate meat storage, vegetable crisper. \$185 or DM. 52611 evenings.

## Kirch-Goens AEC Asks for Teachers

A call is being issued by the Kirch-Goens and Frankfurt Army Education Centers for qualified teachers.

Kirch-Goens, a newly opened center, is in need of intermediate (5th-8th grades) and typing teachers for part-time instruction in the afternoons and evenings. Teachers must have a baccalaureate degree and two years teaching experience.
The salary is \$2.25 to \$3 per hour depending on courses taught. Interested qualified teachers are requested to contact the Kirch-Goens Education advisor at Kirch-Goens Education advisor at Kirch-Goens Factors. Goens 530.

The Frankfurt Army Education The Franklurt Army Education Center is seeking instructors for beginning electricity, Radio and photography courses. Persons interested should obtain further information by calling Frkft Mil 7820

#### Hoechst Nursery Open

The Hoechst Nursery School of-fers the pre-kindergarten child (three to five years old) a wonder-ful opportunity to learn to co-operate in work and play with the other children of his own age.

The school hopes to see many improvements in the near future as qualified teachers and parents of the children are now working together enthusiastically.

For information and enrollment phone Mrs Irene Harris 12422.

Tuesday noon is the deadline for publication of ads in each week's CHRONICLE. Ads may be inserted by US military, DA and Ailied by US military, DA and Ailied and must be accomplete military address, Only off-duty phone numbers will be printed. CHRONICLE ads are not accepted by phone.

#### Miscellaneous

Rifle, Mannlicher-Schoenauer rifle, cal 270 W/4x scope & mount, best offer, owner returning from North Africa. 55183 after 5 pm.

sol83 after 5 pm.
Hallicrafter radio, model SX 25, 12
tube w/R meter, 110 v. 22458 or see
at 63 Am Forum, Heddernheim, Fkft.
Good Persian lamb coat, has hardly
been worn, \$290 or DM. 55387 after
6 pm.

6 pm.

Officer's gabardine jacket, sz 28, 515; also gabardine trousers (2 prs), 510. 52495, 5 or DM accepted.

Lionel model train outfit w/many accessories, orig cost 5130, all in excele cond. Capt G. Ernst, 55961 after duty hours.

hours.

Men's bicycle, French made, 3 gears, very light (14 Lbs), silver color, hardly very light (14 Lbs), silver color, hardly after duty hours.

Brand new Thoet boy's bicycle, for age 8-15, value 542, will sell for \$10 cm age 8-15, value 542, will sell for \$10 cm age 8-15, value 542, will sell for \$10 cm age 8-15, value 542, will sell for \$10 cm age 8-15, value 542, will sell for \$10 cm age 8-15, value 542, will sell for \$10 cm age 8-15, value 542, will sell for \$10 cm age 8-15, value 542, will sell for \$10 cm age 8-15, value 542, will sell for \$10 cm age 8-15, value \$10 cm age 8-15, val

6 pm.

Pistol, Walther (PKK) autom, 7.65 cal
W/87 rounds ammo, German make,
\$25 or 125 DM, reg 22589.

Autom pistol, European make, 25 cal.
\$2449.

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Golf clubs, Spalding, 4 woods, 8 irons,
good cond, 585, 51079 after duty hours.
Golf can Ply 670x15 Fleet Tested
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after 5 pm.

Four coat, 1/4 length, sz 12, South
American process grey-black lamb,
excel cond, cost over \$200, asking \$55
or DM or trade on Hermes typewriter
or movie projector, 55962 anytime.

#### Automobiles

BMW '37, model 326, 2 dr conv, runs good exceptionally clean, new top & radio \$350. 55486 after duty hours. BMW motorcycle '52, 600 ccm, 8,500 km, windshield, like new, good paint, chrome wheel rims, good tires, \$600. 57832.

Chev '51, r&h, seat covers, 22,000 miles, best offer. 52449.

best offer. 22469.

Chev '31, Fleetline Deluxe, marcon. 4
dr, one owner, purchased Jan '52,
heater, new, unused seat covers, very
good tires, 15,000 miles, owner returning US, must sacrifice to first offer
over \$1475. 27883 anytime.
Chev late '50 Bel-Air, grey and blue
Chev late '50 Bel-Air, grey and blue
\$1375 or best offer. 22589.

Chev '52, 2 dr, reh, 2,000 miles, excel
cond, \$1700. Sgt Hawkins, 15541.

Chev '50, 2 dr sedan, r&h, 5000 miles, on new engine (overhauled in Holland), good cond, \$1000 or best offer. For info see Mr Peine at rear of Amerika Haus, Fkft, or call 71032.

Chev '51, DeLuxe, Power glyde, 4 dr. chauffeur driven, excel cond, \$1400. 51027.

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Chev '50, 2 dr, r&h, sig lights, new break-lining, 2 new tires in March, one owner, excel cond, \$1150. 51558 after duty hours.

atter duty hours.

Chev '41, Coup, r&h, priced for quick sale at \$275. Cpl Marshall, 312-775.

Chrysler '49, New Yorker, yellow conv. Fluid Drive, r&h, air conditioner excel cond ,4 new tires, \$1295. 22104.

Chev '48, "Country Club", all accessories, new lacquer paint job, excel cond. Lt Nova, 54892 anytime. Dodge '41, 4 dr, good cond, very reasonable. 51279 after 5:30 pm.

Dodge 47, 4 de grey, directional lights, 74h, motor & body in excel cond, 75kb, motor & body in excel cond, 75kb, motor & body in excel cond, 75kb, motor & diet. Freal blue, good cond, best offer \$5 or DM, 58ks.
Ford 49 conv, may be seen by appointment only, between 9 am and 5 pm Mon-Fri. Call 312-482 for appointment Sealed blids will be accepted only, bids should be forwarded to Summary Court Officer, Capit James H. Vincent, at Medical Holding De-Army. Closing date for bids will be oct 5, '33. Date and place of opening of bids will be the Medical Holding Detachment Office, Oct 6, 1835.

Ford '47, 2 dr. 6 cyl, DeLuxe, heater, 81,000 miles, new tires, I-A cond. Lt Daerr, Neu Isenburg 8493 or Fkit 35945.

Daert, Neu Isenburg 883 or Fict 3968.
Ford Consul 52, green, 4 dr. heater, \$1,000 miles, \$1500, very good cond. \$55
Lavey, Buedingen 787 or Fict 39548.
Ford Anglia '98, blask, 2 dr sedan, good cond, \$460 or best offer. Contact Cpl
Torrence, 24th BPO, Fict.
Ford Pracet '99, very good cond throughout, best offer over \$550,
24782 anyltime.
Ford Taumus 51, 17,000 miles, heater, \$24782 anyltime.
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Bad Nauheim 12.

Harley Davidson motorcycle, new tires, good cond, cheap 2395 any time. Kaiser '51, 4 dr DeLuxe, 2 tone green, overdrive, exel cond, best offer over 51186, ins to Feb '54. Sgt Reifein, 743 ESCO Det, Hanau Sub Post.

MG late '56, excel cond, new top, tires, radio, direct sig, fog lights, 5975. Car may be seen at 7 Jakob Leisler Str, Fkrt.

Miele motorcycle, 98 ccm, model '53, brand new, never used, \$180 or DM. Pfc Richardson, Hanau Mil 8612 after duty hours.

duty hours.

Morris Minor, 2 dr sedan, 10 months old, grey w/red leather upholstery excel cond, a real bargain. Bad Nauheim 2307.

Morris Oxford '51, 4 dr, black w red leather upholstery, good cond, good tires, new spare, low mileage, priced to get action at \$730. George Gruner, Darmstade (vil) 5349 or \$806 ext 48.

Triump Mayflower '52, 2 dr DeLuxe, light blue, 9 months old, 17,009 km, excel cond. Maj W. S. Meyer, R/M 412

or 41.
Mercedes '26, black, excel cond, reasonably priced; contact A/2c Murillo, at R/M. 614 after duty hours.
Opel Kapitan '49, sedan, black, new valves. Capt Macha, 24078.
Olds '46, sedan, r&h, seat covers, rebuilt motor, A-1 cond, 5700. 58588.

Ply '53, Belvedere, r&h, overdrive, 6 months old, owner ZI-ing, must sell, will take a reasonable loss from orig cost price. 56856 after duty hours.

Ply 47, 4 dr, r&h, 25,000 miles, fog lights, seat covers, \$975. Mr Hoffman, 76921 after 5 pm. Studebaker 47, Business Coupe, re-cently overhauled, good transporta-tion at a bargain. See it and make an Studebaker after duty hours.

Studebaker '50, Coupe, black, excel cond, r&h; contact Maj W. S. Meyer, R/M 412,411.

R/M 412,411.

Studebaker '50, Starlight Coupe, heater, overdrive, good cond. 55780.

Studebaker, 2 dr Champion deluxe, heater, 39,000 miles, w/w tires, good cond, 51250. 54652.

cond, \$1250. 54652.

Standard Vanguard Station Wagon '50, 4 dr, rich, defroster, all leather interior, good tires, 17,600 km, good cond. See Mr Peine at rear of America House, Ftr, or call 7103, 2004 cond, rich, new tires, \$500. 12041 anytime.

r&h, new tires, \$800, 12041 anytime.
Standard Vanguard '51, perfect cond,
ins to '54, 72552.
Wanderer '35, conv, good for local
transportation, \$180, 51685.
Willys' Station Wagon '50, 6 cyl, one
owner, only, 28,000 miles, good cond.
55780 anytime.

#### Atomobile parts

Buik short block 40-50 series, fits '39-'49, completely rebuilt, has oil pan, pump, Flywheel, timing chain, \$150 or 530 DM. Contact Sfc Snyder, FMD Motor Pool No 2, Seckbach.

Buick 40-50 series, Dual Carb manifold assembly, compl wall accessories, air cleaner, rear carb, \$25 or 105 DM. Con-tact Sfc Snyder, FMD Motor Pool No 2, Seckbach.

#### WANTED

Couple will pay reasonable price for double bed. Call Gateway Gardens

Foy Schnauzer, black or grey, male,

young. 51859.

Record player in good cond and at reasonable price. 58979.

One or two black wall tires, 769x15, used, must have lot of rubber and tread left, reasonable price, wish to buy Oct 1, 1933. 43385 during day & evening.

FOUND
Ford Station Wagon '49, V-8 w /new motor, body in excel cond, new tires, heater, leather upholatery throughout; see it and drive at 25 Vilbeler Str. Fixt from 8 am-8 pm daily.

Ford '49, 2 dr, r&h, marcon, turn indicators, seat covers, new tires, 17.000 miles. M/Sgt McDaniel, 215/2 or 36244. If yellow and or camera aerial number.

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Special Services Section for outstanding athletic performances.

Many organizations and groups in Frankfurt area banded together to provide aid to the boys during their five-week stay in Eschborn. Complete sets of under wear were provided by the US Civilian Council for the youngsters.

Ladies of the Frankfurt Women's Club inaugurated a drive to provide the boys with clothing, shoes and toilet articles during their stay and were aided in their program by the NAC Chaplain Section. Princess Margaret of Hesse also helped to obtain clothing for the youths.

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One of the highlights of their stay in Eschborn was an outing on the Rhein River, provided by craft of the US Navy.

The children gained an average of six pounds during their stay in the Eschborn GYA Camp. Some of the boys gained as much as ten and twelve pounds, records showed

showed.

Among the first group of youngsters to leave Frankfurt was 12year-old Brigitte Winter, who
boarded the wrong plane in Berlin at the start of the Kinderlift
program. She spent her vacation

#### **Allowances Cut** For Utility Use

The utilities allowance for this fiscal year has been reduced The allowance reduction requires an effort on the part of everyone concerned to conserve utilities to the maximum. This may be accomplished by constant vigilance in turning off unnecessary lights, stove burners not in use and running water faucets. ning water faucets.

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During the coming heating season it its essential to conserve coal by keeping doors and windows closed and advising the firemen when the temperature is foo high. Coal is expensive and every dollar spent on it reduces the dollar spent on it reduces the amount of funds on hand to effect repairs of dependent quarters and troop billets.

#### **Red Cross Begins** Christmas Plans

The Red Cross has made a careful count of the shipping days left until Christmas and started stuffing stockings with Christmas gifts for men in overseas hospitals and isolated out-

posts.
In addition, field offices will distribute 914,000 Christmas cards donated by the card industry to patients in stateside military hosp-

patients in stateside military hospitals soon enough that they can send the cards to loved ones.

Also underway is a program to ship 50,000 gift boxes to servicemen who will be at sea or on their way to foreign bases on Christmas Day. Some of this years outgoing supply of gifts will be delivered to remote Arctic stations by air drops.

(AFPS)

with the family of Lt Col N. S.
Irey in Frankfurt.
Wolfgang Rohe, one of the
Kinderlift boys scheduled to leave
the GYA vacation camp for his
home in West Berlin is not going. Word has just been received that his parents have moved to Weins-berg near Heilbronn in Wurttemberg-Baden where he is scheduled

#### 7811 Troops Will Parade To Honor EM

Local NAC personnel who are to receive awards and commendations and personnel leaving the command will be honored with a parade this afternoon at 3 pm on the Frankfurt Athletic Club Field.

Four companies of the 7811 Station Complement Unit will form a composite battalion under Maj F. V. Janacek. The companies will include Company A as color company, along with Companies H, C and B.

H, C and B.

Among those receiving good conduct medals at the parade will be Sgt Harold C. Anderson, and Sgt George R. Hartry, with an award of a bronze clasp with two loops; M/Sgt John F. Coffey, M/Sgt Howard F. Holbrook, and M/Sgt John L. Skinner, with three loops. M/Sgt Carl H. Radtke will receive a bronze clasp with four loops.

## **Travel Uniform Regs Clarified**

USAREUR clarified the uniform regulations when traveling through or visiting in foreign

Civilian clothing may be worn in Germany from the air terminal to and aboard the aircraft when traveling on leave or duty status to a country in which the wearing of the uniform is prohibited, except that in the case of travel by air on leave to Switzerland and The Netherlands the uniform should be worn.

The proper uniform should be worn in all cases while en route in Germany to and from the point of aerial embarkation and/ or debarkation. Orders directing the wearing of civilian clothing should clearly identify the travel for which the clothing is authorized.

#### **Guest Speaker for YFC**

Rev Walter Frank, representa-tive in Germany for Youth for Christ International will give his farewell message at the Youth for Christ meeting this Saturday at 7:30 pm

The meeting will be held at the Holzhausen School at Bremer and Eschersheimerlandstrasse, 1 block

## They're On Their Way!

Capi Beneer William R.; Capi Gaipin, Rober E. William R.; Capi Gaipin, Rober P.; Pic Rober P.; Pic Rober P.; Pic Zeil, Edward A.; L.; L. Halliam, Jesse R.; Pvt Keirer, Donald C.; Pvt Jolls, Raymond A.; Pvt Lilley, Glenn F.; Pvt Sutton, John W.; Pvt Boegner, Ernest E.; Pvt Bet. Pvt Liver, Rober P.; Pic Cullver, Marrin P.; Pvt Bet. Pvt Hawksworth, William L.; Pvt Parliameter, Pvt Hawksworth, William L.; Pvt York, Harold E.; Pvt Departures

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Maj Clark, Paul; Ste Fanelli, Maurile; Laury L. Riee, Dale E.; Pvt Liver, Robert P.; Pte Richmond, Levi R.; Cpl Krudya, Steven L.; Cpl Piles R.; Pvt Waths D.; Cpl Loehr, Sigurd B.; Pvt Landman, Marvin J.; Cpl Roymond, Levi R.; Cpl Krudya, Steven L.; Cpl Piles R.; Pvt March D.; Cpl Loehr, Sigurd B.; Pvt Landman, Marvin J.; Cpl Marchael E.; Pvt Landman, Marvin J.; Cpl Rein, John Parella, Michael E.; Cpl Burley, R.; Cpl Rein, Marvin J.; Cpl Rein, M

Donald R.; Pic Trammel, Harry G.;
Pvt Plano, Donald D.; Pic Eschner,
Lothar; Cpl Tissot, Samuel E.; Cpl
Houser, Clifford E.; Pic Zeil, Edward
A.; Cpl Marinucci, Anthony F.; Cpl
Irwin, Robert P.; Pic Culiver, Marvin
Weber, Romack, Donald L.; Pvt
Weber, E.; Cpl Buffey, Vernor F.;
Pvt Cuttor, Robert W.; Pic Machado,
Eladio A.; Cpl Schmitt, William F.;

# Kinderliit Youths End Holiday at GYA Camp (continued from page 3) With the family of Lt Col N. S. Special Services Section for outWidfang Robe, one of the

150 military police battalions and more than 900 military-police units were activated. From a total units were activated. From a total of three battalions and four separate companies in September of 1941, the Corps grew to a peak strength in June, 1945, of some 20,000 enlisted men and 9,250 officers.

Since VJ-day, the Corps of Military Police declined in num-bers to 2,078 officers and 19,630 enlisted personnel in October of 1947. With the start of the Korcan conflict the size of the MP Corps

again increased. On June 19, 1946, the chief of staff approved the continuation of the Corps Of Military Police as a part of the permanent established military installation. installation.

installation.

Congressional approval has since been given for the action. The primary function of the Corps of Military Police is the maintenance of law and order, the protection of property, and the prevention and investigation of crime within the Army.

Officers and enlisted men of

Officers and enlisted men of the Corps of Military are provid-1947. With the start of the Korean conflict, the size of the MP Corps ed military and specialist training

Provost Marshal General's School, Camp Gordon, Ga. In addition to basic courses, the school provides advanced instruction at the field-

grade level.

The school also trains officers and EM in criminal and special and EM in criminal and special investigative techniques, and in guard house administrative and operational procedures, and military government. Selected officers are given specialized training in police-traffic engineering, polygraph operation, radiological safety, industrial mobilization, and scientific criminal investigation. and scientific criminal investga-

Intelligence School

Where such training cannot be given within the service, special courses are conducted at approved civilian institutions. In Europe,

ed civilian institutions. In Europe, MP personnel are trained at the USAREUR Military Police and Intelligence School in Oberamergau, Germany.

One of the Army's best-known MP units is the 709th Military Police Battalion, an organization which has been in Germany since World War II, Trained in all phases of patrol duty, security functions and field operations, the organization is uspplemented by the 537th Military Police Company.

pany.

Another crack organization is the 540th Military Police Railway Guard Battalion, a unit that provides security for the shipment of Army supplies and equipment within Europe. Men of the unit also guard duty trains on the continent.

continent.

Officers and men of the 7751
Military Police Customs Unit
handle customs controls in the
US Zone of Germany for US and
allied personnel. The organization
operates at all border crossing
points, Rhein-Main Airport, and
Bremerhaven.

27th MP Crime Lab
A highly trained group of tectnicians make up the 27th MP
Crime Laboratory and render
scientific crime detection assistance to the various criminal investigation units operating

tance to the various criminal investigation units operating throughout Europe.

The 52nd Military Police Criminal Investigation Detachment is one of the top operational criminal investigative units in Germany. The organization is composed of men possessing broad backgrounds in the investigative field and has attained an outstanding unit mark in the field of crime prevention and solution.

Also located in Frankfurt is the 4th Military Police Company, an organization that controls traffig apprehends stragglers and is

apprehends stragglers and is trained for the handling of pris-oners of war. It is a unit of the crack 4th Inf Div.

## **QM** Units Get Safety Awards

Ordnance Section, applied the techniques of work simplification to the operations of maintenance contact teams and worked out a

contact teams and worked out a consolidation program which will save the Army 100,000 DM yearly. Teams were once located in Gies-sen, Bad Nauheim, Fulda, Hers-feld and Frankfurt, but have now been consolidated to three in Frankfurt, Kassel and Giessen.

WAC INSPECTION-Lt Col Mary L. Milligan (left), USAREUR WAC Staff Advisor is shown athletic trophies of Co H, 7811 SCU, by M/Sgt Irene F. La Baez, first Sgt of Co H. Col Milligan inspected the company this week. (Army photo by Hutchinson)

Suggestors Are Honored

For Money Saving Ideas

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F. Melzig, of the Engineer Section, an award of 121 DM. Melzig notic-

an award of 121 DM. Melzig noticed that heating controls were lacking on warm-water boilers at the Rheingau Allee power plant and came to the conclusion that fuel was being wasted. His suggestion of installing thermostats in the stemp virus lines will some

2,400 DM in fuel costs,
Mr Julien Zboinski, German
employee of the Ordnance Section,

decided that two hours was too long a time to spend in dismount-

issue counter.

Capt Claud T. Birdsong, of the

long a time to spend in dismounting a speedometer cable from the handbrake drum of various vehicles. He figured out a way to do the job in five minutes with a special device constructed especially for the operation. His suggestion will save 842 DM yearly and won him 42 DM.

Another Ordnance operation was improved when Mr Karl Ruhl saw that "Juston Dodge truck" Safety awards took the spot-light at the Giessen Quarter-master Depot recently as figures for the second quarter, 1953, were totalled.

with 312,229 accident-free man-hours was awarded the plaque for minor divisions. Stock Control, with 135,659, took the banner for major divisions.

Another Ordnance operation was improved when Mr Karl Ruhl saw that <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-ton Dodge truck, transfer cases had to be taken apart when oil seals were replaced. He also noted that gaskets were ruined during the operation. His idea, built around a tool he made, allows for the removal of oil seals without disassembly of the transfer case and also saves the cost of new oil seals. He was awarded 169 DM for his suggestion which will save 8,378 DM yearly.

Mr Karl Linneweber, of Kassel Detachment, won 35 DM for a suggestion which will save the Army 689 DM yearly. He saw that paint was stored 60 yards away from the issue point; and suggested that it be moved to an empty space 20 yards away from the issue counter. major divisions.

Col Mark A. H. Smith, depot commander, presented the plaque to Lt Col Ned I. Looney, depot executive officer and chief of miscellaneous services, as members of the five branches stood by. Representing the various branches were: Maj E. E. Moreland, depot property & purchasing; Lt C. E. Oliver, motor pool & maintenance; CWO Virgil A. D. Young, depot facilities; Sgt Curris G. Lemar, veterinary; and D/A civilian Horst Volkhardt, security.

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Col Smith then presented the safety banner to Maj Victor W. Hummel, assistant chief, stock control division.

Miscellaneous Services Office,

#### Signal Agency CO **Now Full Colonel**

The eagles of a full colonel are now being worn by Horace M. Wood, commander of the 7795 Signal Supply Control Agency. Col Wood's temporary promotion, effective on August 25, comes after 13 years of active duty. An electronics engineer in civilian life, Col Wood wears the Bronze Star Medal, Commendation Ribbon, and French Croix de Guerre with Star as the result of World War II service. War II service.

#### **QM INSPECTION**

L. E. Taylor, safety director for USAREUR Quartermaster Division, was a visitor at the Giessen Quartermaster Depot this week. His 5-day stay at the depot was part of the regular semi-annual safety inspection of all USAREUR Quartermaster installations.