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4th INFANTRY DIVISION



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Parade Starts 4th Inf Div Birthday Activities

4th Inf Div Opens Exhibit For Frankfurt Citizenry

The equipment and operations display offered by the 4th Inf Div at the Frankfurt Athletic Club practice field will provide the German public with an excellent insight as to what makes the American Army tick.

Excluding classified equipment the exhibit will show from noon until 9 pm tomorrow and Saturday and from 10 am until 5 pm Sunday, every item issued to an American combat Infantry division.

The quartermaster section will present a mobile field laundry in operation, a field shower and bath unit, a complete field kitchen, a display of operational field rations, gasoline dispensing equipment, individual clothing and equipment, the 33d Infantry scout dog platoon, and a finance section, set up for operation.

The Signal section will display teletype machines, all types of radios used in an Infantry division, field photographic darkrooms and equipment, an electronic display, and all types of signal testing equipment. In addition Signal Corps movies will be shown to the public.

In the Div Med Bn area spectators will view receiving and forwarding dispensing equipment, a laboratory and pharmacy, a surgical tent, ambulances, a dental

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Vehicle Skids; Driver Killed

A jeep accident caused by a skid on a wet road last Friday cost the life of the vehicle's driver and injured one of two passengers. Killed was Pfc Johnnie Johnson, 22, of Co, B, 44th FA Bn. Cpl Eugene N. Woitas, 27, and Pvt Anthony J. Viera, also of Co B, escaped serious injury, although Viera was slightly hurt.

The jeep went into a skid early Friday afternoon south of Romrod, left the road and fell over a 12-foot embankment.

Johnson's next of kin is his mother, Mrs. Jennie Johnson of Milledgeville, Ga. Next of kin of Viera, who was taken to the Grossen Station Hospital and later released, is his mother, Mrs. Mary Viera of East Taunton, Mass.

French Gen'l Visits Hqs During CPX

French Maj Gen Raymond Emmanuel Simeon Chomel visited the 4th Inf Div for an informal field inspection visit during field exercises conducted here this week.

The 55-year-old Chomel, a veteran of two world wars, is commanding officer of France's 3d Inf Div, in the second French CPX Corps.

He was greeted on his arrival at Frankfurt rail station by Ivy Chief of Staff Col Claude F. Burbach and escorted to division headquarters. Following a short "coffee call" he was briefed on the simulated tactical situation in the field problem in an orientation briefing by Lt Col Robert H. Schultz, 4th Div CG.

Following the orientation the general was escorted to the 4th Inf Div field command post where he met Maj Gen Harlan N. Hartness, Ivy CG, whom he accompanied throughout the problem.

Chomel is a veteran of more than 35 years service having volunteered as an EOM during World War I. He was commissioned a lieutenant before the end of that war.

During WW II he participated in the resistance movement in France. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre, in both wars, the Resistance Medal with Rosette, Commemorative medal of the Polish war, Volunteer Combatant Cross, and the French Legion of Honor.

8th's Chapel Annex Opened by Weems

A chapel annex in Friedberg Kasern was officially opened with ribbon cutting ceremonies the last Sunday in September by Capt Elias L. Weems, 8th Inf Regt Chaplain. Col Earl C. Berquist, then commander of the 8th Regt, performed the ribbon cutting as one of his last duties prior to leaving his post.

Dedicating the annex, Chap Weems said in his prayer, "We dedicate this building to the purpose of Christian education, to the work of the Church School, to the study of the scriptures and the development of Christian character." Col Berquist also addressed the congregation.

Guests for the first gathering in the newly erected building were Col Orville Z. Tyler, Jr., 8th Regt CO, Mrs. Berquist, and Lt Col Mrs. Lynell W. Green, Regt I Exec Off.

Pride of the Regiment



BEST 2 1/2 TON TRUCK in the 8th Inf Regt was achieved for the regimental finals in the military competition events by Cpl Clinton N. Ray (right) and his assistant driver Pfc James L. Grieve, both of Sr Co. They will be judged in the division-wide finals this week-end. Also judged will be jeeps and 3/4 ton trucks. —8th Regt Photo

Ivymen Ring Alarm For Fire Week Drill

Fire drills, fire-fighting equipment displays and fire fighting demonstrations are being staged throughout the division this week, following the designation of the Oct. 5 through 11 period as "Fire Prevention Week" by Lt Gen Manton S. Eddy, USAREUR CG.

Unit commanders in the various 4th Inf Div kaserns are following through by reviewing their fire plans, inspecting their buildings for fire hazards, and reorienting their personnel on the importance and necessity of fire-preventive thinking.

Of particular importance in preventing fire, according to Lt Col Richard L. James, division fire marshal, is the handling of matches and cigars, refraining from smoking in bed, observance of "No Smoking" signs, and removal of excess trash.

The fire fighting demonstrations include short lectures on safety, methods of handling extinguishers, and examples of the use of various extinguishers on various classes of fires. All available personnel are attending the demonstrations.

Dependents to Get Less Army Help In Tourists' Status

Special privileges for sponsors of tourist dependents who arrived in Germany after Oct. 1, including billeting accommodations, transportation and the use of military scrip for these dependents, will all come to a halt.

Sponsors of tourist dependents will lose their sponsor passes, separate rations, and station allowances. The ruling also provides for a gradual tapering off of logistical support for dependent tourists now in Germany and of special privileges for their sponsors.

However, dependents who enter Germany as tourists after Oct. 1 will be granted emergency medical care and Post Exchange privileges for 90 days with no extensions. Their sponsors will receive no special pass privileges.

The ruling also terminates all logistical support except emergency medical care for tourist dependents who entered Germany after March 15, and who remained more than 90 days without specific authorization. Persons in this category also may not possess military payment certificates. (Cont. on Page 2, Col. 5)

Asst Div PIO Promoted

James L. Sharon, assistant Public Information Officer, 4th Inf Div, was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant recently. He has been with the PIO section since Spring.

Ivy Observes Anniversary In Style

By Sfc I. D. ERTEL

The 4th Inf Div starts an official three-day celebration today in recognition of 35 years of service to the United States.

The big celebration will begin at 1:30 pm with a motorized parade through downtown Frankfurt and will conclude Sunday night with the division talent show finals and the drawing for prize winners in the big raffle. The parade route as well as a complete schedule of Organization Day activities throughout the division is listed on page eight of this issue.

Units participating in the parade include one battalion each from the 8th, 12th and 23d Inf Regts; one battery from the major field artillery battalions; and composite groups representing the other divisional units. In addition there will be tanks, tank retriever trucks of all types, and anti-aircraft vehicles in the parade. Brig Gen John B. Horton, 4th Div Arty CG, will serve as commander of troops and Maj Gen Harlan N. Hartness, Ivy CG, will be the reviewing officer.

Other Events Listed

Other big events included in the schedule are the various phases of military competition embracing rifle, carbine, pistol, sub-machine-gun, heavy machine-gun light machine-gun marksmanship; technique of fire, rifle squad; best on-quarter, three-quarter and two-and-a-half ton trucks; tank crew drill; 57 and 75 mm recoilless rifle crew drill; 60 and 81 mm mortar crew drill; 105 mm howitzer crew drill; best drilled rifle and carbine platoons; best guidon bearer; outstanding private; and outstanding NCO. These events will pay off in a big way for the winning participants, as prizes for these events will be five watches, seven pen and pencils, 140 cigarette lighters and 17 plaques. All awards will be made by General Hartness at the (Cont. on Page 2, Col. 1)

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★ Bulletin ★

The following changes in command status have occurred since the printing of the IVY LEAVES Organization Day supplement, corrected to Oct. 4, 1952.

Brig Gen John B. Horton, CO 4th Div Arty, was recently promoted to his present rank. (Supplement, Page II)

Col Orville Z. Tyler, Jr., has succeeded Col Earl C. Berquist as CO of the 8th Inf Regt. (Supplement, Page II)

Col Robert H. Kessler, CO, 46th AAA Bn, was recently promoted to his present rank. (Supplement, Page XVIII)

Lt Col William H. Patterson has succeeded Maj Henry F. Pierce as CO, 2d Bn, 12th Inf Regt. (Supplement, Page XVI)

Lt Col Richard L. James, Asst Div Engr, was recently promoted to his present rank. (Supplement, Page III)

Capt Donald Sears has succeeded 1st Lt Jack Rutherford as CO, 704th Ord Co. (Supplement, Page XIII)

On Oct. 1, 1952, Mr. C. C. Montagna has succeeded Mr. Albert M. Doyle as principal officer, U.S. Consulate, Frankfurt. (Supplement, Page VI)

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Major General, US
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Department of Army Gives Ivy Leaves Award for Overall Excellence, Taste

The IVY LEAVES has received the Department of the Army award to Army newspapers, along with a letter of presentation from Maj Gen Floyd L. Parks, Chief of Information with endorsements from Lt Gen Mantion S. Eddy, USAREUR CG; Lt Gen Charles L. Bolte, 7th Army CG; and Maj Gen Harlan N. Harniss, 4th Inf Div CG.

In his letter General Parks said in part:

"It is with a great deal of pleasure that I present the IVY LEAVES the Army Newspaper Award.

"This recognition of outstanding achievement is awarded by the Department of the Army to Army newspapers, which have, over a span of several issues, measured up to the highest standards of journalism, and accomplished their mission as media of Troop Information.

"The Army Newspaper Award is presented on the basis of local and unit news coverage, overall readability and choice of material, sports coverage, general attractiveness and make-up, conformance to

Parade, Displays Highlight Program

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Frankfurt Athletic Club at 1:30 pm Saturday.

AFN Frankfurt will give the Organizational Day schedule a substantial boost by broadcasting the Saturday football game between the Sp Trps Green Wave and the Div Arty Red Rebels at 2 pm. They will also air the winners of the first two prizes in the raffle at 11 pm Sunday and will present a 15 minute script at 9:15 pm Thursday.

The script, adapted for radio by Mill Wisnoff, entitled "The Ivy Patch," was written by Pfc Stan Lapidus and Pvt Lucius Daniel of the Ivy public information office. Included in the cast of characters are Capt Joe Given, Sgt Dave Albright, Pvt Keith Griggs and Dale Whitney. In addition to the documentary and dramatic sequences, "The Ivy Patch" will include the recorded voice of the late Al Johnson.

policy, and value in furtherance of the Troop Information and Education Objectives.

"The pages of IVY LEAVES have consistently reflected excellent taste in the selection of news items of local interest."

"The USAREUR endorsement stated:

"In winning this award, IVY LEAVES has entered the select circle of outstanding soldier publications chosen from hundreds of such newspapers throughout the United States Army.

"The Commander-in-Chief wishes to add his congratulations to those of General Parks and to commend the Fourth Infantry Division for its superb accomplishment in this

field of Troop Information."

In his endorsement, General Bolte stated:

"It is indeed a pleasure to forward this award to you and to compliment you on the achievement of such an honor.

"This award is the result of commendable effort and is indicative of the high standards maintained in your division."

General Harniss in forwarding the award to Maj Morris L. Zimmerman, officer-in-charge, stated in part:

"The attached Army Newspaper Award to IVY LEAVES from the Department of the Army, representing as it does, the epitome of unit newspaper achievement is a source of genuine pride to me.

"IVY LEAVES, from its first edition on July 5, 1951, has not only been a vital medium for the dissemination of information, but in addition has played an extremely important role in building and maintaining an excellent state of morale and esprit throughout the division."

13 Officers Assigned To 8th

Thirteen officers, arrived recently from the U.S., have been assigned duties with the 8th Inf Regt.

Men assuming new positions are Capts Howard F. McAdoo, Virgil E. Phillips, and Elyr V. Rowe. Others are 2d Lt. John Corvin, Jr., James P. Coley, Richard Loulerdo, James H. Jones, Michael E. Jenkins, Jerry C. Teague, Daniel J. Kelly, Thomas D. McCollough, John H. Welch, and Emerson F. Lane.

Capt McAdoo has been appointed commanding officer of Hq, 3d Bn.

New motor officer of the 8th Regt is Capt Phillips of Lawrence, Kans. From Tallahassee, Fla., comes Capt Rowe. He will assume duties as S4 of Hq Co, 1st Bn.

Lt Corvin is a former tank officer and has been assigned as a platoon leader in Hq Mtr Co. Co B of the 8th Regt has been assigned two new platoon leaders,

Zumwalt Moves Again After 6th Construction

History's peculiar method of repeating itself touched upon Chap (Maj) Ralph H. Zumwalt of the 22d Inf Regt last week for its sixth time in a period of five years.

The chaplain has planned five chapels in Japan and Germany and has never been able to use them. He received notice last week that he had been assigned to the 22d Regt. As in the five previous cases, Chap Zumwalt was given orders last week transferring him from the regiment being the chapel's completion.

Spec Order Relocates 15 In 22d Regt

As 22d Inf Regt personnel section clerks last week produced Special Order Number 214 and it finally reached the regiment's units, a startled group of men began to scratch their heads and wonder what had hit them.

A group of 15 officers ranging in rank from second lieutenant to major were in the brief space of one and a half typewritten pages given new positions throughout the regiment.

Applying the list of changes, Maj Adolph H. Phillips, former S4, became CO of the 1st Bn replacing Maj Sam Carter while Maj John R. Martin, former 2d Bn S3 received new duties as exec off, 2d Bn. In another move Capt Kenneth L. West shifted responsibilities as CO from Hq Co to Sv Co.

Capt Robert E. Bryan, past CO of Sv Co, became Prov Bn adl. Capt Glow D. Briggs left as CO of Co H to fill the office of 2d Bn S3 and Capt L. E. Bronner, former regt adl, joined Co H as its new CO.

The continuing list of changes also witnessed 1st Lt Charles E. Garwood relinquish his post as CO of Co A to 1st Lt Glen D. Belnap, former NCO Academy commandant, and accept the post of CO of Hq Co. Also in Hq Co, 1st Lt LeRoy V. Sedlack left his post as security platoon leader and 1st Lt Kenneth A. Abrams left his as I&R platoon leader for new jobs as platoon leaders in Co's A and F respectively. Their vacancies in Hq Co were filled by 2d Lt Ramon Ortega for the security platoon and 2d Lt Richard S. Miller for the I&R platoon.

In other changes 1st Lt Robert L. Kerne moved from platoon leader with Co F to a similar assignment with Hq Co, 2d Bn, and WOJGs Jack Pierce and Harold L. Arnold were named as unit administrators with Cos A and Hq, 1st Bn, respectively.

7th Army Needs Pianist

An experienced pianist who can play classical scores as needed by the 7th Army Special Services for accompanist work with a touring string and woodwind ensemble. Anyone interested should contact 7th Army Special Services by phone or letter.

Lts Coley and Kelly. Coley is from Dorado, Ark., and was commissioned June 1952.

Two other platoon leaders are Lt Jones and Iquintero, who are assigned to Co L. Jones is from Torrington, Wyo., and was commissioned Nov. 1951.

Lt Jenkins was assigned to Co M as platoon leader replacing 2d Lt Luther Altman. He is from Indian Head, Md., and most recently comes from the 11th Inf Regt. He received his commission Dec. 1952.

Assigned to Co I as a platoon leader is Lt T. Tenge from Greenville, Tenn. He was unit training officer while with the 2d Inf Regt.

Lts McCollough and Welch come to the regiment as assistant medical aid officers. McCollough hails from Wynnwood, Fla., and Welch from Louisville, Ky.

Lt Lane will be counterforce platoon leader in Regt! Hq Co.

It seems as though my station in life is simply to build chapels for other people's enjoyment," jested the chaplain in summarizing his work during the past five years. "Well, nevertheless, a lot of American boys are going to be able to worship their God in comfort, and that is basically what counts," he added.

Chap Zumwalt's initiative and determination will long be remembered by the men occupying temporary quarters in Tent City near Giessen. The Tent City chapel, standing at the top of a small hill overlooking the camp, was planned and erected through the efforts of Chap Zumwalt and is a glowing example of his work. Its surrounding white picket fence and landscaped lawn of flowers and grass are an inspiration to each passerby.

The chapel's canvas steeple from which sacred melodies echo twice daily, its altar of wood ornamented with flowers and candelabra and bordered by a railing and a background of white sheets to resemble knotty pine, the chapel's windows (a luxury in Tent City) and the presence of a silver-haired, kindly man known as Chap Zumwalt have set an example of the living religion possible in a temporary home such as Tent City.

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Tourist, Sponsor Privileges Stopped

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ificates or use recreational facilities, nor are they eligible to purchase rail tickets at military prices. Dependents who arrived after March 15 but have been in the command less than 90 days may continue to receive privileges for 90 days from the date of their arrival. Their sponsors will retain sponsors' passes during the 90 day period.

An exception to the new ruling is made for tourist dependents who arrived in Germany before March 15, who may continue to receive such support as they are being accorded. Their sponsors will retain passes at the discretion of their unit commanders, but their overnight absence will be charged against their unit quota of overnight passes.

Departed



COL LEWIS A. RIGGINS, currently serving as V Corps IG, assumed command of the 22d Inf Regt at Fort Benning, Ga., in late 1950 and served in that capacity until June 1952 when he took over his IG duties. —4th Sig Co Photo

22d Regt Bns Change Co's

12th Announces Contenders For Div Org Day Events

Results of the 12th Inf Regt's pre-Organization Day military competitions were released last week, as the regiment's "Day" planning committee took final stock of preparations for the coming week-end's celebrations and contests.

Under the leadership of Maj Harry J. Wentworth, the planning committee now reports everything in top shape. Capt Thomas L. Ball, head of the raffie committee, reported 60 per cent of his original stock of raffie tickets sold, with the big pay-day rush of buying still to be counted.

Mardi Gras, Music, Fun At Festival

HANAU (20th FA Bn PIO)—Come to the Mardi Gras! That's the cry of the men of the Hanau Sub-Post area as they prepare for the annual 4th Inf Div Organization Day festivities. The crowd-pleasing Mardi Gras will be held Oct. 11, from 6 pm till midnight at Hanau's Pioneer Kaserne.

Plans for the gala event have already been formulated, and preparations, in charge of 1st Lt John J. Orlando of the 20th FA Bn, are well under way.

Use Odds and Ends

The men are taking part in the arrangements and operation of the festival. They are using their own ingenuity, scrap wood, and odds and ends to fashion the booths and games. The 20th FA Bn will construct and operate a roulette wheel, dart games, blackjack, dice games and a table of stud poker. The 4th Engr Bn will operate a dice game and a poker table, and the 12th Inf Regt will have draw poker, roulette and table roulette, dice and a dart game. The pistol and rifle shoot, the wheel of fortune and another dice game will be operated by the 46th AAA Bn.

The Mardi Gras will feature the music of the Penguins, one of the most popular and danceable bands in the Frankfurt area, with dancing on the spacious dance floor. Food and refreshment booths will be open all evening and will serve hamburgers, hot dogs, coffee, beer and soft drinks.

Lt Orlando assures that transportation to the Kaserne and the big festival will be furnished by all individual units to smoothly handle the expected large attendance figured for this year's event.

Harvel Upped to Major

Capt Warren C. Harvel, Div Hq, received official notification of his promotion to major last week. Coincidentally, his last promotion also came through while serving on a division staff.

A large part of the current enthusiasm in the 12th was generated by the military competitions. Winners of regimental level contests include:

Best BAR team, Cpl Robert McDonough and Cpl Lane E. Fisher, both of Co F, best SMG, Cpl Gillman Tanner of Tk Co; best rifle squad, 1st sq, 3d pl, Co I; best .45 .38 pistol shot, Col Thomas N. Griffin, Regt Co.

Winning light machine gun crew, Pfc William W. Blucher, Cpl Henry R. Ambler and Pfc Fred W. Steinmann, all of Co K; heavy machine gun, Pfc C. Peavyhouse, Pvt I. F. Moore, Pvt S. M. Sinsor and Pfc J. E. Diggs, all of Co D.

Best 31 mm mortar squad, 4th sq, 2d pl, Mtr Co; best 75 mm recoilless rifle team, 1st section, 2d pl, Hq Co; best tank crew, tank number 12, 1st section, 1st pl, led by Sgt G. Starzyk.

Best 2 1/2 ton truck, Cpl E. Fenner, Hq Co; best 3/4 ton truck, Cpl S. Huzo, Sv Co; best 3/4 ton truck, Pfc L. Loiz, Co G.

Ivy Chief Thanks Volunteer Sig Men For Extra Service

Two 4th Sig Co radio operators who volunteered to stay on with their unit during a recent field training exercise were personally thanked for their unselfish action by Maj Gen Harlan N. Hartness Saturday morning. (See picture, below.)

Although the two were due for rotation in a few days, and would have been allowed to remain behind to prepare their hold baggage for shipment, they chose to go to the field with the company because they were the only experienced operators remaining on their respective radio teams.

Cpls John W. Eicher and Neil C. Hyslop were told by their section officer 1st Lt William Petty, that they could go or stay, as they saw fit. He also told them that if they went to the field, it would mean they would have to pay the cost of shipping their baggage to the States themselves after they returned.

Reaping Their Reward



PERSONALLY THANKED by Maj Gen Harlan N. Hartness (right), Ivy Cg, for staying with the 4th Sig Co and going into the field when they could have been proceeding for return to the States, were (left to right) Cpls Neil Hyslop and John W. Eicher, both team chiefs in the Sig Co radio section with about two years' experience.—4th Sig Co Photo

Thompson, Chabot Now Leading 2d, 3d Bns

New commanders were received in the 2d and 3d Bns, 22d Inf Regt recently, continuing current change-over in major positions throughout the regiment. Lt Col Donald C. Thompson assumed command of the 2d Bn while Lt Col Joseph L. Chabot took over the 3d Bn.

Lt Col Thompson arrived from an assignment with the 5th Army in the U.S. and replaced Lt Col George I. Forsythe who recently came executive officer of the regiment. A former student at the University of Pennsylvania and the University of the Philippines, Lt Col Thompson was a member of the football and track teams and the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

He served during WW II with the Philippine Division and is decorated with the Silver Star, Purple Heart, American Defense Ribbon, Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon, Pre-World War II Ribbon, Presidential Unit Citation with two clusters, Occupation of Japan Ribbon, Philippine Defense Ribbon and the Victory Medal. He is a USG graduate of The Infantry School (Pl. Banning, Ga.) Advanced Class and a 1952 graduate of The Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.

Lt Col Chabot also enters his office, formerly held by Lt Col George T. Adair, with a war record as veteran of the Pacific Campaign. He is a USG graduate of the Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon, American Defense Ribbon, Philippine Defense Ribbon, Philippine Liberation Medal and the WW II Victory Medal. His Pacific service was with the Philippine Division and the 1st Philippine Corps.

He is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., where he received a Bachelor of Science Degree. Lt Col Chabot was a member of the Academy's golf and cross-country teams. He was with the Office of Chief, Army Field Force following the war and then held an assignment with Hq, V Corps until joining the 4th Inf Div.

Combat Equipment, Operations Display Presented by 4th

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display, and dental laboratory trucks.

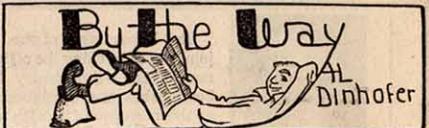
The 4th Engr Bn display will fill a large plot of ground and will offer for display a bulldozer, crane, power shovel, assault boat, power hoist, bridge, tank, steam shovel, road grader, dump truck, blast-driven earth rods, water supply point for field operation, demolition sets and mine detectors.

The division ordnance section will add an M-47 tank, light tank, half track, gun carriages, 105 and 155 mm howitzers, recoilless weapons, all types of crew-served weapons, small arms, tank retrievers, tank transporters, water trailer, machine shop vans in operation, personnel carriers and an ammunition display to interest the spectators. Only military personnel will be allowed to inspect the interior of the M-47 tank.

The chemical section will have an interesting display featuring flame and incendiary incendiary grenades burning through sheet metal as well as a display. Other highlights include a display of chemical ammunition, gas masks, and other protective equipment.

Sergeant Makes Sergeant

Curtis B. Sargent, 36, of Co G, 8th Inf Regt was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant. It was announced by M Sgt William J. Frank, personnel sergeant major.



Radio Free Europe: Freedom's Spokesman

The ubiquitous medium of radio is today proving itself the most effective means of hurdling the Iron Curtain. Its penetrating power brings to the 90 million people presently living under the Soviet system in Central and Eastern Europe the hope of freedom and the promise of a better tomorrow.

The potent broadcasting facilities of Radio Free Europe, in operation since July 4, 1950, saturate the airways of six satellite countries in seven languages with information of the world outside.

Radio Free Europe's round-the-clock programs from its Munich studios are directed at points in Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania and Albania. Regular newscasts, political analysis and commentary are interspersed with drama, music, interviews and quizzes. A typical program schedule includes religious, youth, literary, satirical air features and even a 15-minute soap opera.



The messages are designed to preserve the beloved folk-music, history and culture of these enclosed people—all banned by Communist rule. They also serve to keep their hope alive and assure them they have not been forgotten by the people of the West.

In an attempt to export the news they do not receive, RFE recently broadcasted the following:

Stamp collecting, banned in Communist Romania as a "bourgeois" hobby, is flourishing underground. To protect themselves against inflation and devaluation of the local currency, Romanians with money are investing in rare stamps and coins.

Operating as a privately owned station, RFE is supported by voluntary contributions of private citizens. An annual Crusade For Freedom fund drive is held in the U.S. and Europe.

Big Business Venture

RFE is probably the largest non-government U.S. business venture in Germany. Unlike the State Department sponsored Voice of America, which concentrates its effort on expressing the policies of the American Government, such as teaching "the American way," RFE attempts to inform, to tell the people behind the Iron Curtain the truth about the government they are serving, to counter-attack the Kremlin by exposing suppressed truths. It acts as the free press these people are denied.

RFE ranks itself among the best informed western agencies on current affairs behind the Iron Curtain. This claim is upheld on the counts that (1) RFE monitors all major Soviet controlled radio stations and newspapers; (2) RFE specialists are well informed satellite nationals who have held prominent positions in their homeland and have had authoritative international personal contacts; and (3) RFE maintains correspondents in most capitals of Europe who interview refugees arriving from Iron Curtain countries. Its working staff of 125 Americans, 133 Czechs, 90 Hungarians, 70 Poles and 600 Germans are writers, directors, radio producers and technicians.

It is the policy of RFE to place Americans in supervisory positions. Programs beamed Czechoslovakia are written, acted and produced only by Czechs and Slovaks themselves. It is believed there is no one better equipped to talk to a people than a "Landsmann" or compatriot.

Improved Facilities Utilized

Improved transmission facilities now being utilized have upped RFE's strength to 135 kilowatts. Beamed in a straight line as a directional ray, rather than a radiating or spiral wave, the station obtains a "real power" of about 700 kilowatts. (About 14 times as powerful as America's largest station.) It is, thereby, one of the most far-reaching transmitters in existence.

Recent reports reveal about 1,000 "jamming" stations behind the Iron Curtain existing expressly to drown out RFE's broadcasts. But judging by the small number in existence and the encouraging words of incoming refugees who are familiar with the broadcasts, Soviet efforts to block the airwaves are negligible.

Correspondents recently reported RFE again has reason to believe it is becoming an omnipotent irritant to the Kremlin. It was learned that purchasing of radios in Poland has become increasingly difficult. Prospective buyers, the reports state, must obtain certificates from Trade Union and National Council before they may purchase sets. Ironically enough, Poland's party activists, who have high priorities for buying radios, frequently resell them at a profit to augment their incomes. After buying a radio they immediately resell it at a profit to someone who has no chance of obtaining a priority but thirsts for news from the Western world.

Unable to exist humanly within the confines of the Iron Curtain they welcome—and pay well for—the words of truth which filter through from Radio Free Europe.

ORGANIZATION DAY NOTE: Thousands of German civilians will gain lively eye impressions of the division as they watch parades, competitions, and displays during the Organization Day celebrations. Members of the division themselves seldom have time or such an opportunity to see the overall picture. Examples of every piece of equipment used to operate the division will be on exhibit or in operation at the equipment and operations display in Frankfurt. Those who visit this display will perhaps find a new sense of value in their jobs when they see how they fit in to the complex pattern of the division effort.



The Department of the Army joins me in wishing the officers and men of the 4th Infantry Division best wishes and continued success on this occasion of its 35th anniversary.

The Ivy Division, first to be sent from the United States to serve as part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces, has assumed a role of great responsibility. This new assignment, the erection of a barrier between the free world and the forces of aggressive Communism which would enslave that world, is but one of the many vital missions assigned to the 4th Division during its long and glorious existence. I am sure this mission will be fulfilled with as much distinction as those already written into the pages of history.

FRANK PACE, JR.
Secretary of the Army

Frank Pace Jr



It is with great pleasure that I extend on behalf of all personnel of the United States Army, Europe, congratulations to the officers and enlisted men of the 4th Infantry Division as they celebrate the 35th anniversary of the formation of the Division.

The Division's nickname, "Famous Fourth," was earned on the battlefields of World War I and World War II. In peace, as in war, the Division has achieved a record of service that is a source of pride to every man who wears the Ivy Leaf patch.

Today, new laurels are being added to the distinguished record of the Ivy Division. Constituting a most important part of the NATO forces, the officers and enlisted men of the Division bring to the tasks that confront them the professional competence and devotion to duty that have become traditional. Ready, willing and capable, they are making an invaluable contribution to the defense of Western Europe and the preservation of peace.

I am happy to extend to every member of the Division my sincere appreciation for their support and best wishes for success in the future. I am confident that in the years to come the 4th Infantry Division will continue to maintain its honored place in the service of our country.

M. S. EDDY
Lieutenant General, USA
Commander-in-Chief

M. S. Eddy



It gives me much personal pleasure to send greetings to the officers and men of the 4th Infantry Division on the occasion of their thirty-fifth anniversary.

The "Ivy" Division, the first to be sent to Europe in augmentation of the newly constituted NATO forces, has a gallant heritage earned in some of the most difficult battles of two World Wars. Through experience gained by service in Europe the men of the division are, I am confident, fully aware of the importance of our mission here.

The high degree of proficiency attained within the division has been earned by long and extensive hours of training both in the field and in garrison. It is this type of hard training and attention to duty that will pay dividends if the need should arise to defend the Free World against those who may seek to destroy freedom and liberty.

As Army Commander I am particularly proud to have the "Famous Fourth" as a part of the Seventh Army, for I served in this great division throughout World War I. It then, as now, truly fulfilled its motto "Steadfast and Loyal."

Congratulations to each man on being a part of the 4th Division.

CHARLES L. BOLTE
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Charles L. Bolte



I extend my most cordial congratulations to the officers and men of the Fourth Infantry Division as they celebrate the thirty-fifth anniversary of its organization.

Since the reactivation of the division two years ago, and its arrival in Europe as the first U.S. combat division to serve as part of NATO forces, the "Famous Fourth" has shown the same devotion to duty and has maintained the same high standards of efficiency that have characterized the wearers of the Ivy Leaf through two world wars.

Now dedicated to the preservation of a peace it fought so well to establish from Normandy to the heart of Germany, the Fourth Infantry Division, in peace as well as in war, has remained true to its motto: Steadfast and Loyal.

My best wishes go to all officers and enlisted men of the Fourth. I am confident that its heritage of accomplishment will continue with each passing year and that the future will always find it ready, if need be, to defend our nation and ensure our freedoms.

THOMAS T. HANDY
General
USA
Deputy Commander-in-Chief,
EUCOM

Tom Handy



My warm best wishes to the United States Fourth Infantry Division on the occasion of the thirty-fifth anniversary of its organization.

The battle records of this Division in both World Wars form a brilliant and proud chapter in United States military annals.

During the Normandy Invasion in the last war, I had an opportunity personally to observe the gallant conduct of this splendid Division, under its outstanding commander, Major General Raymond O. Barton, which, assaulting across Utah Beach, made contact with the 82nd Airborne Division, which I then had the honor to command, and which had dropped inland prior to daylight on D-Day.

Today even greater responsibility rests upon this Division as a major element of United States Armed Forces standing guard in Europe, alert to defend, as I know this Division will to its utmost capacity, the principles for which America stands.

M. B. RIDGWAY,
General, United States Army

M. B. Ridgway



I am happy to extend my congratulations and best wishes to the officers and men of the 4th Infantry Division as you observe the 35th Anniversary of your Organization.

You who wear the Ivy Leaves have every reason to be proud of your distinguished record. Your World War I service included three major campaigns; the Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne. In World War II you received credit for Normandy, Central Europe, Northern France, Ardennes-Alsace and the Rhineland campaigns. Your 8th Infantry Regiment was one of the first Allied units to hit the beaches of Normandy.

Today, as you serve in Germany for the third time, you are participating in the defense of Western Europe along with soldiers of other free nations.

I wish you continued success as you add another chapter to your record of brilliant achievements.

JOHN E. DAHLQUIST
Major General, USA
Commanding

John E. Dahlquist

IVY LEAVES

Major General Harlan N. Hartness
Commanding General, 4th Infantry Division

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44th FA Bn Troops Vie For 'O Day' Entry Slots

Despite a heavy rain which forced activities indoors, the 44th FA Bn went ahead with its plans for Organization Day military events competitions at Rivers Barracks last week.

Kenn competition between batteries for the honor of having the best soldier, best NCO and best guidon bearer was the highlight of the event. The judges, Capt Michael W. Rusokovitch, Capt James R. Kenny and Capt Fred Hiatt, were hard pressed to pick winners, but after deliberation the following were announced:

Best soldier, Pfc John D. White, Jr., C Btry; best NCO, Cpl Raymond C. Butler, A Btry; best guidon bearer, Pfc Carl W. Blurton, B Btry. Blurton, in winning, followed a precedent he began last year when he won best guidon bearer honors and represented Div Army in the division finals.

Helping the 12th Inf Regt to celebrate their Organizational Day activities this week will be 593 new replacements, a record amount, who have been assigned to this regiment during the past month.

Throughout September, the personnel section of the 12th has been swamped with new arrivals. Their rotating machinery was forced to work at high gear as the great amount of replacements was handled.

Replacements To Celebrate
Repl Co Fills Gap
The reason for this rush of new troops was effort put forth by the 4th Repl Co to compensate the 12th Regt for its tremendous loss of personnel due to rotation. Truck loads of new men have been pouring in all month and the scales have finally become balanced.
The new group of arrivals have already been assigned to their various positions and will participate in Organizational Day activities.

In the Field



LOOKING OVER THE SITUATION on a recent field training exercise are Lt Col Charles Bolte (center), 7th Army commander, and Maj Gen Harlan N. Hartness, IVY CO. Allied officers (left) check maps of the terrain as the problem gets under way. Scene here is near the CP of the 2d Bn, 8th Inf Regt. —8th Regt Photo

Chaplain's Corner

By Chap Earl Wolf
Division Chaplain

Since the beginning of time man has cherished certain things more than others. His desires have reflected the development of his mind and nature so that others have been able to judge his advancement through a knowledge of his longings.

It has only been with the passing of the ages that man has learned the truth that there are some things in life worth far more and to be cherished far more highly than the material things of this earth. It took a long time for men to learn that liberty and freedom are to be cherished above life itself.

America, with other nations of like mind and spirit, is doing everything within her power to insure liberty and freedom for herself and the rest of the world. Unfortunately, we find that much of the world today is filled with injustice and suffering under hardship and terrorized by those who, as yet, have not learned the better way of life.

We are proud of the part the "Famous Fourty" has played and is playing in the protection of our homes, our churches, our schools, the lives of our loved ones along with that which we as a people hold even more dear; namely—justice, liberty and freedom.

To these just causes we give ourselves freely and completely and strive to the best of our ability to earn the right to ask Almighty God to bring upon the hearts of Americans and as members of the 4th Inf Div that our glory and honor may be preserved on this and all future anniversaries.

Mortar Firing Held in Mud

In the muddy, rain soaked field behind Coleman Kaserne's regimental headquarters, the 12th Inf Regt held their first 81 and 60 mm mortar competitions last week.

Mir Co, the company that had been figured to win, walked off with 81 mm honors. Their 1st squad, 1st platoon took place with 98.5 per cent. The 2d squad of Co L's 4th platoon won the 60 mm award.

The 12th Regt judging committee consisted of 1st Lt Walter E. Brent, Regt HQ Coy; 1st Lt Albert W. Smith, Co D; and 1st Lt James O. Youngblood, Mir Co. They used a rigid system of judging based on competitors' speed, accuracy, appearance and knowledge of each squad job.

Co D Finished 2d
Finishing in second place in the 81 mm firing was Co D's 4th squad, 4d Platoon. In the 60 mm competitions, Co F and Co B were runners-up to Co L's 74.5 percent with percents of 58 and 28 respectively.

Members of Mir Co's winning 81 mm squad were: Sgt M. W. Tate; Cpl Fred Oaks; Pfc William King, Lucius White, Seals Sloman; Ross Clayton, John Tickers and Alvin Amokony. They were coached by their platoon sergeant, Sgt James Alexander.

Members of the 60 mm winning team were: Cpl Lee Salzman, Pfc Earl G. Norton, Constable Welch, Allen Powell and Pvt William Banse.

Son Born To Noltes

1st Lt and Mrs. Carl R. Nolte, Jr., were blessed Sunday with a six lb, nine oz. baby boy. The baby was born at the 97th GH and has been named Frederick.

8th Regt's NCO Academy Graduates Fifty in Cycle

The 8th Inf Regt NCO Academy Saturday graduated 50 men to complete its ninth cycle of instruction in ceremonies at the I-V Club in Friedberg Kaserne. The four week course included map reading and communications, as well as other duties of the modern Army NCO.
Honor student was Cpl Otto Aponte of the 5th's Hvy Mtr Co. The Brooklyn corporal carried out 944.3 points out of a possible 1,000 for the honor.

Aponte was congratulated and presented with a wallet for his achievement by Col Orville Z. Tyler, Jr., 8th Regt CO, who delivered the main address to the graduates.
Also present were Lt Col Lynnell W. Green, regimental exec off; Lt Col G. Harry Huppert, CO, 3d Bn; Lt Col William R. Bond, 2d Bn CO; Maj Charles D. Daniel, regt'l S3; and Capt Sam T. Merrill, academy commander. Chief (Maj) Walter B. Floyd of the 8th gave the invocation.

In his speech to the students Col Tyler said, "The qualities of a leader are priceless. The things which you men learn here in the Army will aid you when you return to civilian life."
Leaders Always Needed
He went on to explain to the men that as far back as the days of the cave men leaders have been needed. In the case of the cave man, he was the leader if he was the strongest; in the days of the Knights he was the leader because of his armor. In the case of an American he became a leader if he had that "good old Yankee know-how."

In closing he wished the men good luck and told them to go back and further strengthen their units by applying the things they had learned to their everyday life.
After the speech Col Tyler presented honor student Aponte a wallet and said, "I wish to congratulate you very, very much. Your achievement is worth a great deal of commendation." He then shook each man's hand and presented him with his certificate. Following the playing of the National Anthem the official part left.

At this time Capt Merrill had a few words to say to the men. "You have done a good job. If you carry on your Army career the way you have acted while you have been attending the Academy you will have nothing to worry about." The students then posed for a group picture outside the academy.
4th Recon Co 1st Lt Weds 97th GH Nurse
A 4th Inf Div first lieutenant last month married another first lieutenant at the 97th GH Chapel in Frankfurt.
1st Lt Trudy L. Hazen, supply officer and platoon leader in the 4th Recon Co, was married to 1st Lt Josephine P. Mansueti at the chapel of the hospital, by Chap A. J. McEleavee of the 8th Inf Regt.

German Red Cross Opens Own Lottery

Troops of the 4th Inf Div will have a chance to participate in the German Red Cross lottery, designed to provide prizes for winners while aiding German orphans, aged and crippled. Tickets of a letter sent recently to Maj Gen Harlan N. Hartness, IVY CG.

Herr V. Brink, distribution agent for the lottery, asked Gen Hartness by letter if he would consider arranging for IVY units to purchase the lottery tickets. Gen Hartness replied by sending copies of the letter, with his concurrence, to all IVY unit commanders down to company level.
Drawings are scheduled for Nov. 15. Tickets have been requested, and they will be on sale in 4th Inf Div units during the coming Organization Day festivities.

Griffins Whip Double Deuces On Fourth Quarter Tally, 13-6

Startz Interception Precedes Score On Long Pass

By FIC SAM GUERRERA
GIESSEN (22d PIO) The 12th Inf Griffins handed the 22d Inf Double Deuces their first Northern Conference loss of the season last Saturday afternoon when the Deuces 13-6 and dropping them from their first place tie with 4th Div Arty.

The Griffins roared back from a 21-0 defeat in Frankfurt dealt them on the previous weekend by 4th Div Sp Trps and piled up a total of 241 yards rushing to the Deuces 13. The Deuces held a superiority in passing completing 10 out of 25 for 133 yards while the Griffins attempted only 10 and were held to four completions and 42 yards.

Ex-baseballer George Hoti skirted right end in the first quarter picking up two yards and the Griffins' tally. On the play before Mishi Marinovko played the Griffins in scoring position by hitting the right side of the Deuces defense for ten yards. Hoti was partially blocked by Cleveland Brown sending it wide of its mark.

Brown Blocks Kick
After a spectacular 38 yard run by Marinovko's two yard second half, the Deuces defense stuffed a Griffin drive forcing a punt situation on the 22d's 43 yard line. Cleveland Brown again crashed the Griffin offense to block a punt, later recovered by Deacon Pressly in Griffin territory. Brown turned in an outstanding defensive game throughout the day, blocking a conversion and two punts.

A Griffin punt blocked by Brown in the fourth quarter and recovered by Walt Malukiewicz set the Deuces up for their only tally of the day. A pass from Guy Epps to Cleon Robinson netted 33 yards and then Tom Green caught a toss from Epps on the three yard line and stepped into the end zone. The try for point was wide and the score remained tied at 6-6.

An intercepted pass set up the Griffins winning touchdown. Bill Startz grabbed an Epps pass on his own 35 and returned to the 50. Hoti had carried to the 34 and Robert Smith to the 28, Mishi Dick Read on the two and he scored. Louis Leary kicked the point.

12th Inf Regt 6 pass 0 0 0 7 : 13
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The Rebels are the only undefeated team in the Conference and have won five straight exciting exhibition victories. . . Although they have completed only eight passes in the last three games, the Rebels have scored four aerial touchdowns, all on long passes. . . Moses Van Pelt, leading scorer in the Conference, saw little action in the Bullet game but nearly added his fifth TD on a long pass. . . He was all alone on the goal line but the ball went just over his outstretched fingers.

The Green Wave's 32 point outburst against the Voragers was a season high as was the 18 points they scored in the third quarter. . . They nearly scored again in this period but Clyde Ingle grabbed a fumble at the six and raced 90 yards through the surprise Wave team for a score. . . Don Woodhouse had previously exploded through a big hole in the Vorager line to go 61 yards for his second touchdown of the game. . . Bill Graham ran his string of successful playsments to five before missing the last three for the Wave. . . Conference scoring system gives each team two points per victory and one for a tie. . . Five of the 12 games have been decided by one touchdown.



RESTING ON THE SHOULDERS of Griffin end Dick Read, Deuces quarterback Guy Epps throws a last second pass in Saturday's game at Giessen. Griffin Robert Daley (97) comes in to assist Read who caught a fourth quarter touchdown pass enabling the Griffins to win 13-6. Read is now headed for the States. —22d Regt Photo

Nine Griffins Hurt: 'Doc' Busiest Man

By Pfc BENNO ISAACS
GELNHAUSEN (12th PIO) The title of the most overworked man in the 12th Inf Regt must surely go to Denver (Doc) Triggs of Med Co who had the good luck or misfortune to be sent to the Griffin football team as official team doctor.

This week alone, Griffin gridders have reported nine major injuries with coach Ed May himself expecting a breakdown if injuries continue. There is just no way he can assemble a complete team on the football field. The brittle athletes have failed to put a whole team on the field since they started playing ball over a month ago.

Instead of improving, things have grown steadily worse for the desperate Griffin, who have become known around Coleman Kaserne as the "Emergency Ward" daredevils. The boys who are a rough and ready group of players, tear into each other with the same ferocity they employ against the opposition. Thus practice scrimmages become so intense that frequently there are one or two players limping off the field or requiring assistance from mates.

Marinovko Sum's Up
Mishi Marinovko, the Griffins' star halfback and one of the few men to escape the injury jinx, summed up the situation this way. "Most of our injuries have come during the week while we were teeing off on one another and trying to improve our play. I think it is a question of pride that keeps the boys hitting so hard during practice."

The hospital list includes: Vic Zwickel, halfback, injured leg; Robert Smith, halfback, bruised ribs; Joe Curcio, guard, sprained ankle; James Bonna, halfback, stitches in his face; Pete Doucous, center, injured knee; William Zernhell, guard, pinched nerves in his right leg; William Thoenmes, tackle, injured knee; Bill Startz, defensive back, injured leg; and Robert Daley, wrenched shoulder.

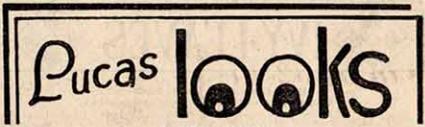
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By BICK LUCAS

BEHIND THE SCENES

Figs, bands, crowds, cheers, exhilaration, despair, victory, pretty girls (a few), football and sun. Sun? It's possible. The presence of the sun is the only thing not guaranteed at the four Organization Day football games featuring the five 4th Division teams.

Since all the division teams take the field Saturday, let's probe into the behind-the-scenes activities and see what makes them winners . . . or at least what could make them winners.

To build a good football machine the first necessary items are a coach and his compact staff (offensive line coach, defensive line coach, end coach, kicking coach, offensive backfield coach, secondary coach, muddly field coach, dry field coach, quarterback coach) and a few other abstract coaches who do odd jobs around the place).

The good coach is as cunning as a general planning a maneuver. Two days before the schedule opens he slyly says, "We won't win a game all year. . . We only started practicing three days ago; with all the injuries and lack of material, I don't know if we'll have enough men to fill our 40 uniforms. The only thing I'm sure of is that we'll show up for the opening whistle."

This is strategy. Actually he's had the boys in training for seven months in some obscure village and what he really means is, "I don't know which 40 out of the 100 man squad will suit up for this game." Not only will they show up for the game, but they will probably win 12 straight, all by at least four touchdowns.

"Our attack is a simple one, run out of the orthodox single-wing. We have two basic plays we use almost entirely. The tailback goes over right tackle and the fullback hits the center of the line. We don't have a passer or a kicker on the team so we can't go in for any fancy stuff."

What happens in the game? Running from the split-T, the quarterback takes to the right half lateral to the left half who reverses to the right end who hands off to the fullback who quick kicks to the opposition three yard line.

Somewhat startled, the opposition punts back to their own 30. After a double lateral and punt reverse gain only nine yards, the coach who has the right to permit his quarterback to call all the signals, sends in a new quarterback.

His team lines up in a distinctive formation. With the ball in the middle of the field, the center over the ball, the fullback ten yards behind him, five men bunched on the left sideline and four men bunched on the right. The fullback takes the pass from center and charges 21 yards up the middle through a confused defense for the touchdown.

All told the coach employs the spread, double-spread, triple-spread, Y-formation, T-formation, long and short punt formations, double-wing, single-wing, split-T formation, flankers, men-in-motion, balanced line, unbalanced line, fullback takes the pass from center and charges 21 yards up the middle through a confused defense for the touchdown.

This play is restricted information and is for use in critical situations. Here is how it works. With all the players on the field unreasonable because of the mud, the ball changes hands. Offensive and defensive players are bunched in the middle of the field. The stage is set for secret play "X."

Instead of sending 11 men into the game, the coach sends 12. The twelfth man sneaks into the enemy secondary, taps an enemy halfback on the shoulder and informs him he's been replaced. Then the quarterback completes a pass to this sector and the interloper leads the interference for the score.

The complexities for this play are unlimited in USAREUR where football is continually besieged by muddy conditions. This is how TD Incorporated operates.

Rowan Kicks 'em Far In Role of Bullet FB

FRIEDBERG (8th PIO)—Elwin (Rip) Rowan, former football player during the mighty West Point seasons of 1947, is currently playing fullback for the 8th Inf Regt Bullets.

Rowan was one of the nation's leading ground gainers in 1947, the season he was named him the team's most valuable player. He played for Army during the fabulous era of Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard and was a part of the Galiffa, Davis, Blanchard backfield that added prestige—and yardage—to the team's record.

Rowan's national recognition occurred during the top Army seasons. Counting the year prior to his participation, Army rolled up a four-year record of 36 won and only two lost. During this time they achieved three undefeated seasons.

Ineligible for further play in 1948 because of the four season limit on college play, Rowan coached the Army "B" team which produced high visibility for the school.

Before attending West Point Rowan played one season with Louisiana State University. Rowan is a double duty man for the Bullets. He is usually offensive fullback and always defensive line-backer on the left side. His punting in the two games he has played has been one of the season highlights. Against Bremerhaven, his flawless booting of a muddy ball

continually kept the Bullets out of trouble.

In the Div Arty game he punted for slightly better than 40 yards per kick. His defensive play in this game several times stopped fleet Rebel runners from going all the way and his intercepted pass set up the second Bullet touchdown.



Rip Rowan

Wave Rolls To Victory; Win by 32-14

By Ste I. D. ERTEL
The Sp Trps Green Wave rolled over the 37th Engr Voyagers, 32-7, in a Sabbath afternoon encounter at the Frankfurt Athletic Field before a chilly crowd.

The Wave showed its intentions early in the game by scoring on the fifth play of the game, added another touchdown in the second quarter and scored three more times in the third quarter to round out its scoring. The Voyagers tallied in the third quarter on a lightning-like strike and again in the last quarter.

A first quarter Sp Trps advance carried to the Engineer 50, and after a 12 yard run on an attempted pass, Ray Porta threw a completed screen pass to Don Woodhouse who legged it to the five yard line. Two plays later Woodhouse carried the ball to the 20 yard line. Bill Graham kicked the extra point.

Late in the second quarter the Wave took the ball on the Voyager 25. Carl Dalley scoring from on the next play Porta threw a touch-down to Wayne Hartigan for a touchdown. Graham again kicked the extra point and the Wave led 14-0 at the intermission.

Wild Third Quarter
The third quarter was really geared to spectator interest as the Wave tallied three times and the Voyagers once in fifteen minutes of firework. Bill Harris opened the half by kicking to Hartigan on the Wave 20, who returned the ball to the 36. On the next play Harris broke through the center of the line, faced a Voyager defender out of position and scooted 64 yards for the tally and put the Wave in front, 20-0.

On the Voyager series of downs the Wave took possession of the ball on the Wave 46 and drove across the double stripe in 12 plays with Carl Dalley scoring from the two to make the score 26-0.

Five plays later Bob Towers, playing tackle for the Wave intercepted a pass on the Voyager 17 and drove the ball to the 40. With the ball on the one-foot-line Dalley plowed into the center of the line and the ball popped high in the air. Clyde Engle, backing the line for the Voyagers, snared the ball and went 99 yards plus to score the first points for the Voyagers. Pete Polivinia kicked the extra point.

Edmonds Breaks Loose
Polivinia then kicked off to Dick Vogt on the 15 who returned to the Wave 38. Jack Edmonds gained four to the 49, then Dalley went to the Voyager 38 for a first down. On the next play Edmonds slid off tackle and galloped 38 yards for the Wave's second score.

Polivinia took Massaroni's kick-off on the 15 and streaked down the sideline. Dick Vogt, the last Wave with a chance to get him, snared the string tackle on the 47 as the quarter ended.

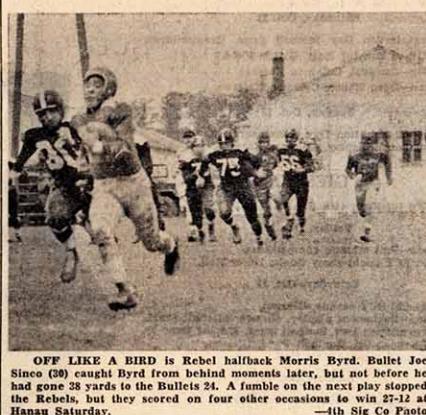
The Voyagers scored their last points midway in the fourth quarter following a pass interception on the Wave 25. Five plays later Bill Harris went around left end from the six yard line to score and Polivinia added the extra point. Sp Trps Wave 7 14 0 34
37th Engr Voyagers 0 0 0 14

Touchdowns: Sp Trps—Woodhouse (Hartigan, Dalley, Edmonds). 37th Engr—Vogt (Edmonds). Bill Harris (Graham) (37th Engr) vs Polivinia (Sp Trps).

Conference Scoring

Name	Team	TD	PAT	PTS
Van Pelt	Div Art'y	1	0	6
Hill	Div Art'y	3	2	20
Dalley	Sp Trps	3	0	18
Woodhouse	Sp Trps	3	0	18
McLeod	Div Art'y	2	1	13
Genereux	Div Art'y	2	1	12
McLeod	8th Regt	2	0	12
McLeod	Sp Trps	2	0	12
Green	22d Regt	2	0	12
Young	22d Regt	1	3	9

Red Rebels Defeat Bullets 27-2



'Day' Football Games Feature Wave-Rebels

Four big Organization Day football games take over the spotlight Saturday as the Northern Conference swings into its fourth week of competition. Top 2 a.m. of the week will be the 4th Div Art'y-Sp Trps contest at Frankfurt.

The other three division teams play host to the three non-division Conference clubs. In a battle of eights at Bad Nauheim, the 8th Inf Regt meets the 8th AAA Gp. The 22d Inf Regt Double Deuces will be visited by the 37th Engr Gp at Giessen. In the fourth game, the Bremerhafen Blue Devils journey to Gelnhausen to play the 12th Inf Regt Griffins.

If the Sp Trps Green Wave should upset the Conference leading Div Art'y Red Rebels and the Griffins and Deuces win, there would be a four way tie for first place, with all four teams representing the 4th Division.

The Wave-Rebel game should see plenty of offensive fireworks as the two teams rank one-two in points scored. Div Art'y has averaged 24 and Sp Trps nearly 22 points per game. The Wave has improved steadily since an opening game setback by the 8th AAA Skyweepers.

Battle of Quarterbacks
Both teams possess excellent passing quarterbacks. Ray Porta directs the Wave offensive and has two effective receivers in end Wayne Hartigan and halfback Don Woodhouse. Rebel Stratford Judge hasn't passed as often as Porta but when he does things happen. He has thrown three TD passes and averaged better than 20 yards per completion in Conference play.

The Rebels are primarily a running team, however, with four fleet backs eating up yardage. Eugene Kincaid has done the bulk of the ball carrying in the last two games and has a 6.8 rushing average.

Woodhouse will be the big Wave running threat with fullback Carl Dalley having rotated to the State.

At Bad Nauheim, Rip Rowan, Gene Gray and company will attempt to hand the Skyweepers their first straight beating and square their own record at two wins and two losses. The Skyweepers were upset last week by Bremerhafen and have not been

Sp Trps Boxers Needed
Any Sp Trps personnel interested in trying out for the boxing team are requested to submit name, weight and experience through channels to the Sp Trps & AR officer.

Div Art'y Records 3d Consecutive Win; Kincaid Sparks Attack, Scores Twice

Speedy Eugene Kincaid revived a jittery 4th Div Art'y team with a 49-yard touchdown run in the third quarter and the Rebels went on to defeat the 8th Inf Regt Bullets 27-2 Saturday at Hanau.

After the Rebels had built up a 14-0 lead and appeared headed for an easy triumph, the Bullets struck back with two quick touchdowns before Kincaid dashed their hopes with his second touchdown on the contest.

Fumbles hindered both clubs at the outset. Lyman Zuckman recovered a Bullet bobble on the Rebel 42 after the 8th had gained two first downs. With Kincaid almost free on a 29 yard run, the Rebels were subsequently stopped by a fumble on the Bullet 17.

Moments later Morris Byrd, Div Art'y halfback, streaked 38 yards before Joe Sincor tackled him from behind on the Bullet 24. Tom Hill fumbled on the next play and the Bullets recovered.

Ferd Lloyd made a third long run for the Rebels when he caught Rip Rowan's punt and ran 46 yards to the Bullet 24. Seven plays later Kincaid ran around right end for the touchdown from the six. Byrd went through right guard for the extra point.

The Rebels scored the next time they had the ball. After holding for downs on their own 37, they marched for six plays in five plays. The Stratford Judge to John Goulemans passing combination sparked this drive with a 21 yard completion starting the advance and a 25 yard toss concluding it. Hill took a pitch out around right end for the point after touchdown.

Bullets Score on Pass
The Bullets shocked the Rebels with one lightning thrust. It was a perfectly executed pass from quarterback Billy Gee to halfback John McLeod who took it on the 20 behind the Rebel secondary and scored easily. The play covered 49 yards. Rowan's attempted conversion was very wide.

The startled Rebels quickly fumbled on their own 44 and Rowan recovered. He attempted two quick passes, but Rudy King intercepted the second one as the half ended.

This didn't relax the Rebels. Following the kickoff, Rowan intercepted a Judge pass on the 37 and returned 21 yards to the Rebel 16. A Gee to Eugene Gray pass was intercepted on the 40. Two cracks at the line yielded the touchdown with Gray going over from the one. Again the try for point failed.

Rowan worked for the Rebels following the kickoff and a fourth down punt carried only four yards to the Rebel 40. Zuckman came to the rescue by intercepting Gee's pass and returning to the Div Art'y 43. It was three plays later that Kincaid cut through left tackle and raced 49 yards down the sideline for a touchdown. The try for the point and the Rebels were again in command.

Late in the fourth quarter the Rebels scored their final six points on a 24 yard kick. Reserve quarterback Don Sullivan sparked this march with runs of 10 and six yards, but it was fullback Hill who went the last three yards in two carries. Sullivan then failed to make the extra point.

As usual the Rebels maintained a distinct statistical superiority. First downs stood 15 to five and 24 to 10 in their favor. Also as usual they outbumbled the opposition, but did manage to recover four of their seven bobbles. Kincaid was the outstanding offensive runner. He gained 146 yards in 18 carries, an average of eight plus. Backfield mates Hill and Byrd contributed another 154 yards to the attack.

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Sal Fastuca New Coach At 22d Regt

GIESSEN (22d PIO)—1st Lt Sal Fastuca, a member of the 1946-48 Army teams and assistant coach of the 22d Inf Double Deuces this year, became head coach last week when 2nd Lt George S. Frampton, Jr., was rotated to the 22d where he will be relieved from active duty.

Lt Frampton had coached the Deuces in the 1951 season to a third place in the Central Conference and presently leaves the Deuces with a 2-0 record and a tie for first place in the Northern Conference race. His future plans include a return to coaching with the Vaseline (N.J.) High School.

Fastuca has already established himself as a grid expert having assisted Coach E.A.R. (Red) Blank at the United States Military Academy during the 1950 and 1951 seasons. He is an exponent of the T-formation and a specialist with line play. He held down the guard slot at Army when the team possessed such notables as Felix (Doc) Blanchard, Glenn Davis and Arnold Tucker in the backfield and Jim Folberg, Bill Yeoman and Barney Poole in the line, and so on down the list of greats in Army's most fabulous football era.



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In 1948 Lt Fastuca was selected as honorable mention to the All-Catholic All-America team. His experience with the backfield dates to 1945 when he quarterbacked an eleven from the University of Maryland through a rugged season of play.

Pins Tumble in Opener For 20th FA Bowlers

The 20th FA Bowling League is in full swing for the 1952-53 season and if some of the opening night scores are any indication, this season should see many new League records at Hanau.

Patrik Walsh, Hq Btry, 4th Div Art'y rolled 196, 269 and 169 for a total of 554 to lead his team to the high total of 2425 pins for the night. The 20th FA Bn officers team took over first place on games of 752, 838 and 786 for a total pin count of 2416. High team single game went to Hq Btry, 20th FA Bn who rolled 960 in their second game.

Touch Season Begins In 8th

FRIEDBERG (6th PIO)—The touch football tournament began last Monday on the battalion sport fields of the 8th Inf Regt, with each company represented in the double elimination competition.

1st Lt Sam F. Grillo, Regt SSO, scheduled the games and outlined the course to be taken by the regiment.

Each battalion will hold separate elimination contests. First and second place teams from the battalions will compete in the regimental playoffs to be held at Bullets Field in Bad Nauheim, Nov. 4-7. The playoffs will also be double elimination competition.

First and second place winners of the regimental tourney will compete in the 4th Division contest scheduled for Nov. 18-21.



Standings	W	L	T	PTS
4th Div Art'y	4	0	0	6
22d Inf Regt	2	1	0	4
12th Inf Regt	2	1	0	4
Sp Trps	2	1	0	4
8th AAA Gp	1	2	0	2
8th Inf Regt	1	2	0	2
Bremerhafen	1	2	0	2
37th Engr Gp	0	3	0	0

Last week's results:
4th Div Art'y, 21, 8th Inf Regt 12
Bremerhafen 12, 8th AAA Gp 14
12th Inf Regt 13, 22d Inf Regt 6
Sp Trps 22, 37th Engr Gp 9

Schedule for October 11:
4th Div Art'y vs Sp Trps (Frankfurt)
8th AAA Gp at 8th Inf Regt (Bad Nauheim)
37th Engr Gp at 22d Inf Regt (Giessen)
Bremerhafen at 12th Inf Regt (Gelnhausen)

4TH INFANTRY DIVISION ORGANIZATION DAY CELEBRATION SCHEDULE



FRANKFURT

Units—Div Hq Co; 4th MP Co; 4th Repl Co; 4th Recon Co; 704th Ord Co; 4th Sig Co; 4th Div Band, 4th Med Bn.

Thursday, Oct. 9

0800—Marksmanship, Division finals, Bad Vilbel Range.
1330—Motorized Parade of representative elements of the division. (Parade route in box below.)

Friday, Oct. 10

0800—Team and squad firing, Division finals, Bad Vilbel Range.
0800—Military Contests, Tank Crew Drills and truck maintenance, Drake and Edwards Kaserne parade grounds.
1000—Press Preview, equipment and operations display.
1200—Opening of equipment and operations display. Open to 2100.
2000—Special Troops talent show finals. Drake Kaserne gymnasium.

Saturday, Oct. 11

0800—Military contests, Division finals, Frankfurt Athletic Field.
1200—Equipment and operations display. Open to 2100.
1330—Presentation of prizes to military contest winners by the 4th Inf Div CG, Maj Gen Harlan N. Hartness, Frankfurt Athletic Field.
1400—Organization Day football game, 4th Div Sp Trps vs 4th Div Arty, halftime celebration.
1900—Carnival, Edwards Kaserne parade ground.

Sunday, Oct. 12

Morning—Organization Day church services.
1000—Equipment and operations display. Open to 1700.
1200—Unit parties, Drake and Edwards Kaserne mess halls.
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2000—Division talent show finals, Palmgarten Service Club. Will include drawing for prizes for the division raffle.

BUTZBACH

Units—1st and 3d Bns, 8th Inf Regt.

Saturday, Oct. 11

Morning—Parade and equipment display, Kaserne parade ground.
Afternoon—Organization Day football game, 8th Inf Regt vs 8th AAA Gp, Bullets Field, Bad Nauheim.
Evening—Carnival, Kaserne parade ground.

Sunday, Oct. 12

Morning—Organization Day church services.
Afternoon—Company parties.
Evening—Company parties.

FRIEDBERG

Units—Prov Bn, 8th Inf Regt; 29th FA Bn.

Friday, Oct. 10

0800—Military competitions, Friedberg Kaserne parade ground.
2030—8th RCT talent show finals, "Ivy Club", Friedberg Kaserne.

Saturday, Oct. 11

Morning—Equipment display, Friedberg Kaserne.
1400—Organization Day football game, 8th Inf Regt vs 8th AAA Gp, Bullets Field, Bad Nauheim.
Evening—Carnival, Friedberg Kaserne.

Sunday, Oct. 12

Morning—Organization Day church services.
Afternoon—Open House, Friedberg Kaserne.
Evening—Company parties, Friedberg Kaserne.

GELNHAUSEN

Units—1st, 2d and Prov Bns, 12th Inf Regt; 42d FA Bn.

Friday, Oct. 10

0930—Parade, 12th RCT Airstrip.
1330—Military contests, Coleman Kaserne.
2000—Talent show, Coleman Kaserne Service Club.

Saturday, Oct. 11

1400—Organization Day football game, Bremerhaven POE vs 12th Inf Regt, Griffin Field.
Afternoon—Carnival, Coleman Kaserne.
Afternoon—Open House, Coleman Kaserne.

Sunday, Oct. 12

Morning—Organization Day church services.
1900—Equipment display, Coleman Kaserne.

GIESSEN

Units—22d Inf Regt; 44th FA Bn.

Friday, Oct. 10

Afternoon—Unit athletic competitions.
1900—22d RCT talent show finals, Miller Hall.

Saturday, Oct. 11

Morning—22d RCT parade, Giessen.
Afternoon—Equipment display, Giessen Baseball Field.
1400—Organization Day football game, 22d Inf Regt vs 37th Engr Gp, Football Field, Giessen.
1830—Carnival night, Miller Hall.

Sunday, Oct. 12

Morning—Organization Day church services.
Evening—Unit parties.

HANAU

Units—Hq Btry, 4th Div Arty; 4th Engr Bn; 20th FA Bn; 46th AAA Bn; 3d Bn, 12th Inf Regt.

Friday, Oct. 10

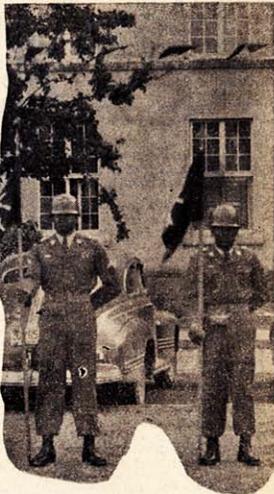
Morning—Unit Athletic competition, Hanau Sportplatz.
1500—Parade through Hanau.
1900—Talent show, Hanau Sub-Post Theater.

Saturday, Oct. 11

Morning—Athletic events finals, Hanau Sportplatz.
1300—Equipment display, Freiheit Platz, Hanau.
1900—Carnival, Hanau Sub-Post.

Sunday, Oct. 12

Morning—Organization Day Church services.
Evening—Unit parties.



Parade Route Listed

The parade of the 4th Inf Div units in Frankfurt today will follow this route:

Leave the vicinity of Tiergarten at 1330, along Zell to Rossmarkt passing the reviewing stand opposite the Reichsbank on Taunus Anlage to Reuter Weg, passing the I.G. Farben building on Bremerstrasse to the dispersal point at the junction of Hansa Allee and Miguel Allee.

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