



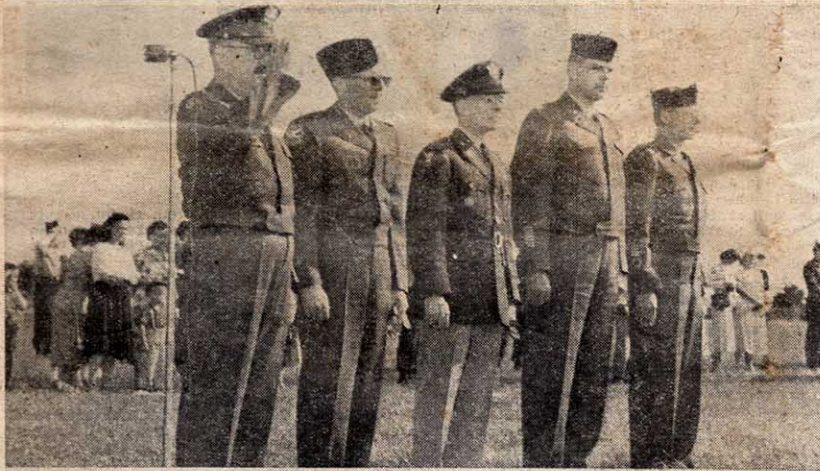
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Above—Along with Brig Gen Theodore Futch (left) CG, V Corps Arty, at his farewell reviews are (L-R) Col Bryan Evans, CO Wurzburg Mil Dist, Col James Shannon, CO of the 132d FA Gp, Lt Col Eric Pierce, CO of the 101st Med Bn, and Lt Col Robert Anderson, CO of the Wertheim Det. Below—Gen Futch troops the line, inspecting units of the 124d FA Gp, who paraded in the General's honor at the Wertheim Kaserne. —Photos by McLees

CO of 14th Armd Guest of French At Review Parade

FULDA — Col Raymond W. Curtis, CO of the 14th Armd Cav Regt, and Lt Col Matt Werve, CO of the 14th's 3d Bn, represented the American Army at a parade and review held by the French forces at Fritzlarr, Germany.

The ceremony was to honor Col Bernard, who is leaving the command of the French 5th Hussard, and Lt Col Gaudet, who will take over the unit.

The French Generals Cherrier and Chauler were on hand for the parade. Col Dethé, a Belgian officer, was also there.

With flags representing the countries of the honored guests flying in the breeze, the 5th Hussard band began the ceremonies by playing several selections.

Following the first musical numbers, a formal change of command took place.

The unit flag was taken from the standard by Col Bernard at which time it was presented to Lt Col Gaudet as a symbol of his new command.

The ceremonies then continued with visiting guests and reviewing officers witnessing a motorized parade of personnel carriers, tanks and other armored vehicles.

Lt Col Lisk, Corps PM Transferred to Com Z

FRANKFURT—Lt Col Robert T. Lisk, V Corps Provost Marshal since June 1951, has been transferred to Com Z in France. His successor has not been announced.

Col Lisk is a graduate of the advanced military police school. His overseas service included tours in Hawaii and Korea.

Maj Zelazny, 1279th Eng Bn, Relates Story of 'Execution'

HOECHST—Strange as it may seem, Maj Joseph Zelazny of the 1279th Eng Bn (C) can tell you the story of his own execution. He was shot by enemy soldiers during the Battle of the Bulge in December, 1944.

A second lieutenant at the time, Maj Zelazny was taken prisoner in the vicinity of Bastogne, Belgium, along with five American enlisted men. Their captors stood them against a wall and shot them down. They were then left for dead. Four of them were.

Shortly after, an enemy officer came upon the scene and on finding Maj Zelazny and one of the other men still living, he ordered his men to take them to a hospital.

The engineer officer was held in solitary confinement in a castle at Limburg prior to being shipped to (Cont. on Page 2, Col. 1)

Co C, 18th Eng (C) Bn Loses Unit Commander

WURZBURG—Lt John V. Parish, commanding officer of Co C, 18th Eng (C) Bn, returns to the States in the near future. He has been with this unit for the past three years.

Lt Parish came to Co C in August of 1950 and served as a platoon leader before becoming company commander.

Pfc Returns to Billets Of War-Time Internment

HOECHST—When Pfc Thomas Schabowicz was assigned to the 1279th Eng Bn (C) here, it meant an ironical return to the same billets where he was held as a prisoner in 1943.

During the war, he and five hundred other slave laborers from Poland were kept in the same kaserne here at Hoechst.

Pfc Schabowicz was only 15 when the Germans overran his homeland in 1940. He was living in Czesochowa, southwest of Warsaw when he was pressed into labor service and transported to Essen where he was forced to work in the coal mines.

The young Polish lad worked there and in the vicinity of Cologne for nearly three years before he was transferred to Hoechst as part of a forced labor detachment in 1943.

The laborers worked in a lumber mill in Griesheim, now the home of the USAREUR T&E Depot.

In 1944, Schabowicz and his fellow prisoners were taken to Aachen where they were forced to dig ex- (Cont. on Page 2, Col. 3)

Combined Efforts Send 194th Sgt To ZI, Sick Wife

WERTHEIM — Combined efforts on the part of fellow battery members of Btry A, 194th FA Bn last week put Sgt Walter Moyle on his way home to be with his seriously ill wife.

Receiving notice that his wife was ill, Sgt Moyle was granted an emergency leave to return to the States to be by her side. However, he lacked the funds necessary for the train fare to his home once he arrived in the States.

Realizing the importance of his need for the money, the kind hearted fellow members of his battery "dug deep" and took up a collection among themselves and as he prepared to leave, presented him with sufficient funds to cover the expenses of his train ticket to his home.

Required permission for the emergency leave was given his commanding officer by Seventh Army and soon he was able to pack and be on his way, but not before thanking the wonderful help given him by his battery mates and the speedy work of the 194th personnel section.

Radio School Graduated by 322d Sig Bn

DARMSTADT — The first class of the newly organized 322d Sig Bn Radio Course graduated here last week.

Honor students in the ten-week school were Pvt Robert Coll of the 14th Armd Cav Regt and Pvt Forest Cress of the 511th Eng Bn.

Col Edward C. Coffin, CO of the 322d Sig Bn, was on hand at the graduation ceremonies to award the diplomas and congratulate the top students.

The purpose of this school is to increase the efficiency of low speed radio operators. The instructors are M Sgt Houston Stewart, Sfc Robert Reynolds and Sfc Henry Rhodes.

A total of 23 men attended the classes which were held at the Cambrai-Fritsch Kaserne in Darmstadt.

Other leading students in the class were Pfc Frank Crisman, 322d Sig Bn; Sgt Vance Tyndall, 322d Sig Bn; Pvt Gerhard Edenhauer, 14th Armd Cav Regt; Pvt Richard Daglio, 14th Armd Cav.

Ten Lieutenants Promoted to Capt

HEIDELBERG — Ten first lieutenants from units of V Corps have been promoted to captain, USAREUR Hq reported this week.

The recently promoted officers with date of rank from June 30 are: Ralph M. Baldwin, 816th FA Bn; Reginald E. Crocker, 1279th Eng Bn (C); Vernon F. Curd, 18th FA Bn; John F. Dodds, 393d FA Bn; Christ H. Dorman, 194th FA Bn; Bert C. Grunden, 529th FA Bn; David O. Hagerman, 597th AFA Bn; Clifton D. Hunter, 631st AFA Bn; Jack L. Oliver, 194th FA Bn, and Robert Peterson, 887th FA Bn.

Brig Gens Bell and Daniel Receive V Corps Posts

FRANKFURT—Brig Gen Maurice W. Daniel will assume command of V Corps Artillery early in August. He replaces Brig Gen Theodore L. Futch who has been reassigned to the Office of the Chief of Staff, Washington, D.C.

Gen Daniel has been Berlin Post Commander since June, 1950 and was Deputy Post Commander from October 1949 to June 1950.

A 1920 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, Gen Daniel has also completed the Field Artillery School and the Command and General Staff College.

During World War II he served as artillery commander of the 10th Armored Division and later in the same position with the 1st Armored Division. While the 1st Armored Division was fighting in (Cont. on Page 2, Col. 3)



Brig Gen M. W. Daniel

FRANKFURT — Brig Gen Raymond E. Bell became Chief of Staff of V Corps last week. He arrived in USAREUR recently from the U.S. where he was a member of the staff and faculty of the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Gen Bell is well acquainted with Germany. He served with the 90th Division as a regimental commander during that division's drive through Germany in World War II. He came back to Germany again in 1951 to become G-3 of Seventh Army.

His World War II service included a tour with the 70th Division in the U.S. and with the 9th Regiment of the 2nd Division through Normandy and Northern France. In November, 1944, he be- (Cont. on Page 2, Col. 5)



Brig Gen R. E. Bell



Sfc Olof Lundh of Co B, 322d Sig Bn receives a letter of appreciation from his company commander, Capt Mitchell Hines. The award was given him for outstanding maintaining of the warehouse area and signal equipment. —Photo by Price

322d Sig Bn Sfc Rewarded For Outstanding Services

DARMSTADT—Sfc Olof Lundh, Co B, 322d Sig Bn, received a letter of appreciation for his outstanding work as supervisor of the company warehouse.

The award was given to him at a battalion ceremony held here last week.

Sgt Lundh's job calls for him to keep all types of signal equipment clean, repaired and stored in such a manner that it can be moved out efficiently at a moment's notice.

A native of Sweden, he joined his homeland's army in 1919 and served in an infantry unit for 13 months. He returned to civilian life and two years later emigrated to the United States.

In 1942 he was called into the U.S. Army. During World War II he served with the 154th Sig Co of the 14th Armd Div.

He was returned to the States in 1945 and discharged from the service but re-enlisted shortly thereafter. For the second time he was assigned to the European command, this time as a member of the 91st Constab.

In 1950 he returned to the States, remained there for a year, and then went to Korea, where he served with the 14th Inf Regt of the 25th Inf Div. He earned two battle stars there.

Maj Zelazny of 1279th Relates Execution Story

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Schubin, Poland.

When the Russians took the offensive in 1945, he was forced to march with several hundred other prisoners a distance of 230 miles to Luckenwald, which is south of Berlin.

Maj Zelazny was finally liberated in April, 1945.

At the time of his capture he was assigned to the 5th Eng Bn and coincidentally, he joined that organization again in 1949. At the present time, he is operations officer of the 1279th Eng Bn (C).



The 194th FA Bn firing team, winners of the 142d FA Gp competition, are (left to right), Cpl Henry Prelaznic, Sgt Ralph Collins, Pfc Dana Jordan and Sgt Donald Oberholtzer. Not pictured is Sfc Howard Arnold. —Photo by McLees

5th Engineers Receive New Commander

GIESSEN—Lt Col William H. Fairchild was recently welcomed back into the 5th Eng Bn (C). He became the battalion commander on July 12.

Col Fairchild was with the 5th at Fort Lewis, Washington, from 1947 to 1949, at which time he was sent to Korea.

On returning from the Far East, the engineer officer was assigned as executive officer of the 369th Amphibious Support Regt at Fort Worden, Washington.

Joining the Army in July, 1941, Col Fairchild received his commission in April of 1942.

During World War II, he served as S2 officer of the 1106th Eng (C) Gp and later held the same job with the 23d Eng Bn of the 3d Armd Div. He participated in five battle campaigns.

After completing the general staff course at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Col Fairchild came to Germany where he joined the 5th Eng Bn (C).

Lt Col Perry P. Hackett, the former battalion commander, was honored at a parade and review prior to leaving for the States. He commanded the 5th Eng Bn (C) from October 7, 1952 until the arrival of Col Fairchild.

Under his leadership the 5th Engineers have become known as "Hackett's bridge builders." The departing commander, in a brief speech, said, "The 5th is the best in the US Army and I hope that I have the honor of serving with it again."

1279th Pfc Comes Back to Location Of Imprisonment

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tensive field fortifications for infantry troops.

Early in 1945, the Polish government in exile recruited a military force from those who had recently been released from prison camps. Schabowicz joined this new army but soon the war was over and the force was deactivated.

The now displaced young man decided to return to Cologne to try and find people he knew and seek employment. Finding neither, he returned to his hometown in Poland in 1946.

Bearing the oppression as long as he could, he decided to try and escape to Western Germany in February of 1947. On the ninth of that month, he swam the freezing rivers of the Neisse River into Germany and walked for 17 days through the Russian Zone into the British Zone.

He worked for a while as a bricklayer in Cologne and later as a coal miner in Douai, France. In 1949 he joined the Polish labor service unit and was assigned as a truck driver for the U.S. Army. On October 17, 1951, he joined the U.S. Army.

He was sent to the States for basic training and schooling at Fort Devens, Massachusetts. He also took engineering training at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Brig Gen Daniel Joins V Corps as Arty CG

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through Italy, Gen Daniel served successively as commander of CCA, CCB, assistant division commander and division commander.

His assignments after the war included a tour as assistant commandant of the Armored School and deputy chief of staff of the Fourth Army.

Gen Daniel has been awarded the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Ribbon, Brazilian War Medal and Italian Medal of Valor.



Capt Wesley W. Castle (left), CO of Co A, 510th Tk Bn, accepts the monthly "best company" award for his unit, from Lt Col William L. Boylston, battalion commander. —Photo by West

Driver's Licenses Extended for Year -After July 10

HEIDELBERG—Hq USAREUR today announced that only those USAREUR driver's licenses issued for the operation of privately-owned vehicles in Germany on or after July 10 of this year are valid for four years, and that all those issued before that date are valid for only three years.

The announcement was made to clarify a previous report which implied that the validity of all USAREUR licenses for operating private vehicles, regardless of their date of issue, had been retroactively extended to four years.

Officials said those licenses issued before July 10 are not affected by the extension. USAREUR licenses are valid only for the period indicated on them.

The validity of licenses issued on or after July 10 was increased to four years under recently announced HICOG laws which permit American personnel to insure their private cars with German companies.

Soldiers Deposits Reach New Record

HEIDELBERG—Forty-five per cent of the enlisted personnel in the US Army, Europe, banked money in Soldiers Deposits in June, setting a new record for command-wide participation. Hq USAREUR announced this week.

The June figure surpassed the previous high of 44 per cent set in May.

June deposits for the entire command totaled \$1,616,170, highest since last August, finance figures showed. Of this, \$1,205,638 were deposited by Seventh Army personnel.

Seventh Army participation increased to 51 per cent, one per cent higher than in May. The biggest increases were registered by the USAREUR Engineer Division, up seven per cent over May, and the USAREUR Communications Zone, up four per cent.

Chaplain John Hlopko Assigned to Hq V Corps

FRANKFURT—Chaplain (Lt Col) John J. Hlopko, joined V Corps this week as assistant Corps Chaplain. He will succeed Chaplain (Lt Col) Arnel M. Landerdahl who rotates to the U.S. soon.

Chaplain Hlopko comes from Berlin where he had served as Berlin Command Chaplain since December 1951. Prior to coming to Berlin, he was with the 2nd Armored Division.

A graduate of St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester, N. Y., Chaplain Hlopko was commissioned in the Chaplain's Corps in 1942. He was Chaplain of the 2nd Armored Cav Regt in Augsburg from 1947 to 1950.

Gen Raymond Bell Becomes V Corps Chief of Staff

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came a regimental commander in Gen Van Fleet's 90th Division and served in that capacity until the war's end.

Soon after joining the 90th Division, Gen Bell won the Distinguished Service Cross and a battle field promotion to full colonel for action on the Moselle River near Metz. He led his regiment in repulsing a German counterattack against the unit's small Moselle River bridgehead.

Gen Bell has graduated from the National War College, Command and General Staff College and the Infantry School. He was commissioned a second Lieutenant of Infantry in 1927 after graduation from the U.S. Military Academy.

His decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Legion of Merit and Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters. He also was awarded the Croix de Guerre and a special medal for the Metz operation.

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141st Tk Bn 'Rumbles Through' on Maneuver



An M47 medium tank of the 141st Tk Bn's Co B, brings up the rear of a column during the recent company level maneuvers held at the armored training area somewhere in central Germany.



Lt John Hayden (right) of Co B, points out the route to tank commander, Sgt Saul Soto (left) and Pfc Leroy Grosskreutz.



Sgt William Bone (right) and Sgt Lewis Williams refuel their tanks prior to "move to the front" during one phase of the recent maneuver held by Co B of the 14th Tk Bn.



Staying on the alert as they pass through a German village, this tank crew successfully completed their part of the Co B, 141st Tk Bn's recent field problem which took them through an extensive part of Central Germany.



Time out for chow is called by Sgt Haynis Harrison (left), a tank commander of Co B. Joining him are Sgt Bill Bone (center), driver, and Sgt Lewis Williams, gunner.



As one of Co B's medium tanks rumbles through a German village, the local people look on, perhaps remembering the days past when such activity was common.



During a pause in a village, the crew of this tank is briefed by one of the local citizens, who was a tank driver himself during the last war. Small unit problems such as these keep the 141st at a peek of proficiency. —Photos by Pray

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Maj Gen Ira P. Swift
Commanding General, V Corps

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Veteran Selects Own Field; VA, OJT Paye His Way

By PVT. JOE TAYLOR, AUS

(This is the third of a series of articles dealing with the on-the-job training provided for Korean veterans by Public Law 550.)

Gene Greenberg, The Bronx, N.Y., was discharged from the Army last February. He knew he was entitled to on-the-job training as a K-Vet but he didn't know what to do about it. The first step he took was to decide that he wanted to become a printing salesman.

"I settled on this field," he explained, "because I had some experience in engraving and photography before entering the Service. I also decided that I could get the widest experience if I trained with a medium sized company."

With these things in mind, Greenberg looked around for a firm which suited his needs. After he had found one he was sent to the New York Employing Printers Assn. where he was helped in preparing the papers necessary to become part of the OJT program.

They were submitted to the VA, the state Division of Veterans' Affairs approved the company for a 24-month program, and within a month Greenberg was a junior printing salesman enrolled in OJT.

Don't Wait Around

"I didn't just sit around waiting for my job to be approved for on-the-job training," said Greenberg. "I began work as soon as I turned in the application forms. The approval was made as of the original date and so I got in right away."

The pay scale for Greenberg while he is in training is set up by the government so that he receives a guaranteed monthly total of about \$250. For the first four months his employer pays \$180 of this and the government pays \$70. Then at four-month intervals the amounts are changed with the employer paying more each time until at the end of the

24 months the employer is paying it all.

By the time Greenberg has completed his OJT program, he will be a fully trained printing salesman capable of handling most work in his field.

'Old Timer' Sgt Of 14th Departs

FULDA—One of the "old timers" with the 14th Armd Cav Regt in Germany, Sfc Richard Smith, leaves for the States soon.

He has been in the personnel section of the 1st Bn, 14th Armd since March, 1949.

Sgt Smith's first military duty was a year and a half with the National Guard, after which he joined the Regular Army and came to Europe. His first and only assignment over here has been the job he now holds, personnel sergeant in the 1st battalion. He arrived in Europe a private.

A career soldier, Sgt Smith plans to re-enlist as soon as he arrives in the States.

He has been commended for his work in the 14th and it was remarked that "he has never been too busy to discuss the personnel problems of the many men.

The CHAPLAIN SPEAKS

Herold G. Lohrman
Chaplain (Capt)
142d FA Gp

The meditations of Reverend Norton were disrupted by the entrance of his young assistant to the Church study. The young man had assisted with parish work since the June before, and the older Minister had come to know and love his young helper. With a friendly smile and an indicating gesture the young man was invited to occupy the big leather covered chair reserved for friendly chats with welcome callers.

The smile was returned but the chair was ignored as the ardent young preacher went rather to the large window to look out upon the November night. He did not see that his stare was rebounded by the blackness beyond the pane, as he firmly folded his hands back.

A few moments of silence was enough to condense the emotional storm into a torrent of words as he faced the First Pastor, "Sir, I believe Christianity is a failure. It just doesn't accomplish what it should. Tonight for instance I walked two miles along the road with an old man. I felt sorry for him, bowed and old, carrying a heavy load of wood from the forest. When I joined him on the way he was friendly, and happy to have a companion. I told him of the Church, of Christian faith and hope and love. I invited him to Church. But when we came to the fork in the road he only said that he hadn't seen any faith and hope and love and — disappeared into the dusk. What, Pastor Norton, is the purpose of all this, if we don't accomplish what our Lord said that we would accomplish?"

Pastor Norton leaned forward with folded hands resting on the papers on the desk before him, as he said gently, "Richard, I must say, the old man was right. If your account is correct, you didn't show the man any Christian faith or hope or love, as our Lord directs."

The unexpected answer ended the pacing of the younger man who now settled in the big old study chair, eager for clarification of the surprising comment. The experienced superior then continued, "The confession of our faith to those whom we would lead, often, at least, depends as much on our deeds as upon the confession of our Creeds. Now if you had offered to carry a portion of the old man's burden of wood, your deed would have conformed to your creed. Words without action can be empty."

Read Ephesians, Chapter 5, 1-21.

1953 Soldier Show Contest Extended

NURNBERG—The office of the Chief, USAREUR Special Services announced today that the deadline date for submission of entries in the 1953 USAREUR Soldier Show Writing contest has been extended to September 1.

Originally, the entries from local preliminary competitions were due at Special Service headquarters on July 15 for final judging in the command-wide contest.

According to the announcement, the contest date was extended in order to give USAREUR scribes—unable to complete their scripts because of the press of military duties—additional time to prepare their contest material.

Postponement of the deadline allows the various districts and commands within USAREUR an additional two months for the completion of local preliminary contests.



JUST like rent collectors, the deputy sheriffs bak hoam pay regler visits to the bootleggers. In a whey that is wat they are doin whin they make a rade.

Well, inyhow, las weak a bonus katch was made by the deputies whin they made a whiskey rade at the residence of a feller named Red Pitts. Deputy John Bell sed his warint was made for the entire biling and after findin a quantity of liker on the grownd floore, and arrestin Pitts, they startid for the sekund floore.

Pitts sed the upstares wuz rented to another feller, but the search was made inway and almost another case of hooch was turned up. "Johnny Hawkins was operatin a shot joint upstares, and findin it waz a complete suprizid," Bell sed. Both min where charkt with ilegal poseshun.

Sheriff's officers were called out agin onct last weak bak hoam in Oologah. They rusht to the hoam of Lorry Lesperance whin she reported sunone was trying to brake down her door. Whin the officers cum there they found a billy goid buttin the rear door of the house.

Now, i aint got nuthin agin Lorry personally, but jist why L it that ever time an old maid heres the slightest disturbince around her house, she figers sum man is tryin to break in. Mebe its more wishil thinkin than inything else.

And here is a littul note to show that the grate state of Oklahoma is becomin moren more pergressive ever dae.

Soon yu will be able to walk into an Oklahoma barber shop and say gife me a shave and bottle of pop. There is a bill afore the state legislatshur to permit the sale of soft drinks in barber shops.

I rekon they is kinder goin bak to the day whin the barber shop wuz kindof a soshul meetin plase fer the min folk. I member pappy tellin me about the days whin he would ride the buckboard into town on Saturday an pert near spend the hole day in the barber shop. Akorse they uster play dominos and cribbage in the bak end of the plase and i rekon they uster pass the firewater flask around. Kause paw use ta reely bein whoopin and a singin whin he cum bak to the farm Saturday nite.



Going to the Dogs?

Oologah may a bin one of the last cities in the cuntry to git television, but somthin happind on TV bak hoam that I bet aint happind no plase afore.

Mrs. Oskar Blander eggsitedly called on Mrs. Frank Gibson, her nayer fer help.

She sed she wuz gettin sumpin kinder unegspected on her tefelusion set. Mrs. Gibson kum to the reskue and fount a 42-inch snake had crawled out of the kabinet.

I rekon as how u mite say that Oologah, Oklahoma wuz the furst to have 4D television. They jist skippt 3D.

Well, as Oologah grows and grows they is bound to hafe to pass rules and regilatschuns in keepin with those of the big cities. The latist is a law agin cows in the city park.

It twarnt so much the amount of grass the cows et, sez the mayor, but there's an ordinance agin quadrupeds lurching on city grass. I kin unerstand why they had to pass the law but what has quadrupeds got to do with cows. That is sum kindof a bug or something aint it?

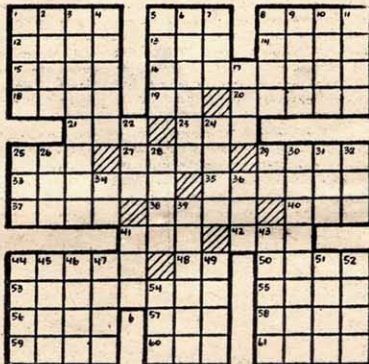
Seems as how i keep a running out a space ever week afore i git everthin sed, but i'll be bak negst weak. Auf weed her sane.



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SWITZERLAND IN SUMMER

SWITZERLAND in the summer time holds as much for the traveler as it does in the winter season. The air is fresh and clear and the sun has an amazing method whereby it shines about every day without being shrouded by rain clouds and fog.

One of the newest tours, which has Lucerne as its goal, will leave Frankfurt in the evening of August 6th by deluxe motor coach. Cost of the tour is \$32.50. The itinerary is as follows:

1st Day—Leave Frankfurt in the late evening by deluxe motor coach via Heidelberg, Karlsruhe, Freiburg and Basel.

2nd Day—Arrive Lucerne in the morning. Breakfast at hotel. Remainder of morning at liberty. After lunch at hotel by lake-steamer to Alpnachstadt and thence by cog-wheel to Mt. Pilatus (7000 ft), return to Lucerne in time for dinner at hotel, where overnight accommodation will be secured.



Chapel Bridge With Water Tower In Lucerne

3d Day—After breakfast at hotel proceed by motor coach along the Lake of Lucerne via Brunten to Einsiedeln, the famous pilgrimage village. After a visit to the pilgrimage church and the Benedictine Monastery, continue along the Lake of Zurich for lunch at hotel. Afternoon sightseeing tour of the city. Dinner and overnight accommodation at hotel.

4th Day—Breakfast hotel. Leave Zurich by motor coach for Schaffhausen, where a visit to the Rhine Falls will be made, thence via Donaueschingen to Triburg, the heart of the Black Forest, for lunch. Continue via Offenburg, Karlsruhe, Heidelberg to Frankfurt, where tour ends upon arrival in the late afternoon.

All reservations should be made well in advance of departure date to insure participation.

England and Scotland

Even though all of the pomp and ceremony connected with the Coronation has diminished and is quickly disappearing, Great Britain still has much to offer for the traveling G. I. From the Coast of Dover to the Scottish Highlands the scenery is constantly changing.

Wherever on the island you may travel, you are certain to enjoy your leave time. If you drive your car, don't forget to take your necessary papers as well as the "Green Card" which England accepts under their insurance regulations. It is also advisable to make reservations for the channel crossing in advance during the summer season due to the heavy tourist traffic.

If you desire to take a tour to England, American Express might have just what you are looking for. They are presently offering an eight day tour to London, Edinburgh and the Scottish Highlands for \$177. The trip between Frankfurt and London and return will be made by air thereby giving the participants more time in Great Britain.

Dalmatian Coast

Every Thursday night, from your home station, between now and September 17th, you can depart for a 15 day tour to Yugoslavia and the Dalmatian Coast via Touropa Express. This tour, which costs approximately \$115 will visit Rijeka, Dubrovnik, Split and many more interesting and unusual points of interest in the here-to-fore little visited Yugoslavia. All details and reservations can be made at your Touropa office in Frankfurt, Munich and Kaiserslautern.



View of The Alps Across Lake Lucerne.

—Schneider Photos



INTER-AMERICAN DEFENSE

No country can come even close to producing and supporting a modern, first-class military machine on raw materials from within its own borders. This is an important fact to consider at a time when our Nation is building up defenses against aggression.

The need for joint use of resources was borne out in studies of how supplies of all kinds influenced the outcome of World War I and II. Such cooperation would be of even greater importance in any world war of the future.

In contrast to Napoleon's day, when most nations could produce within their own borders all the military weapons and equipment needed, nations today must have huge quantities of steel, oil, copper, and aluminum—if they hope to produce the mass of modern, complicated weapons necessary for victory. Also required are cobalt and columbium for jet engines; vanadium and titanium for high-tensile steels; and dozens of other essential materials.

Realizing that they could not begin to obtain sufficient raw materials from their homelands, Germany and Japan in World War II unhesitatingly attacked small neutral countries to obtain supplies and strategic advantages.

United States Alliances

The oldest of our major regional agreements of alliances consists of the nations of North and South America. The alliance is aimed at defense of the area—against external attack and now involves no less than 22 nations.

Another important alliance is the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), designed mainly to guard Western Europe from land attack.

Working With Canada

The United States undertook a large-scale program of rearmament in 1950. To insure the construction of defense weapons and also the production of essential civilian goods, the Government set up a priority system on metals. Canadian customers for steel and other metals were treated exactly the same as those in the United States and could secure American supplies of metal on the same terms.

Because it is virtually impossible for small nations to stay out of modern wars, once they've started, they are forced to see security through understandings or alliances with major powers.

One of the important systems of alliances in which the United States is the key member includes the 22 nations of North and South America.

Defense against the threat of communist aggression has brought these countries even closer together since World War II. However, the establishment of effective organization for undertaking military action has been greatly aided by a similar regard by all American nations for constitutional republics, representative government, and individual freedoms.



THE RHINELAND

THE RHINELAND, especially in its northern part, is a region in which travel is a pleasure at any time of the year. It is true that it comprises certain districts which are most particularly attractive in the summer months, as, for instance, the Lower Rhine, the Ruhr district, the Bergisch Land, the Seven Mountains and the Eifel, when the sun shines in all its splendor.

The autumn with the vintage harvest and the various ceremonies and festivities held in the Seven Mountains area in connection therewith is merely however a transitional period preceding a second season during which the cultural life of the large towns in the Rhineland attains its climax with carnival time and a multiplicity of social events. The fact that the season lasts throughout the year in the Rhineland is one of its most original characteristics and one of its foremost advantages.

Summer Scenes

In the summer it offers not only the unsurpassed scenic beauties of its lovely countryside for purposes of relaxation and recuperation but it offers at the same time to the modern and intellectual visitor an abundance of many wonderful things to see, such as the rich treasures of its art collections and museums, fine specimens of all that is most modern in technique and architecture, in town-planning, industry and commerce, theatrical and concert performances of the very highest standard, sporting events and everything which bears evidence of a lively, creative and manifold present and all else that goes to make up life in large towns and smaller localities between the Ruhr and Rhine.

In the very heart of Germany which is full of history, where art and culture have since the days of the Romans had a character of their own, there can be seen mirrored the greatness and power of the Western world, which is striving with amazing vitality to overcome the most devastating and crushing blows of a destructive war.

The new is, however, linked with the noble inheritance of past centuries. The majestic and timeless architecture of famous cathedrals such as those in Koenig, Aachen, Xanten and Altenberg and ministers in Bonn, Neuss, M. Gladbach and Essen, to name but a few, extends a welcome to all who come to gaze upon them.

The Seven Mountains

At the gates of Bonn, the capital of the Federal Republic, the Seven Mountains, opposite Bad Godesberg, display the eternal magic of romance which from

earliest times has aroused the enthusiasm of poets, bards and painters. The great breadth and tranquility of the Lower Rhine with its low-lying horizons and vast expanse of sky are eminently suitable for relaxing from the strain of everyday life. Here towns and villages are pervaded with an air of repose in their medieval settings and the impression often



The Harbor at Duisburg

is, as, for instance, in Zons, that time has stood still for many centuries.

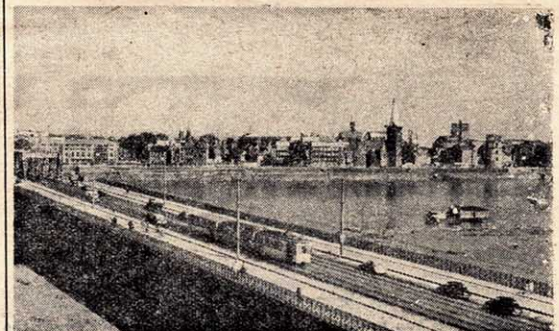
Again and again, fresh surprises bring lasting experiences. Between Duisburg, the largest inland port in Europe, and Essen, the metropolis of the industrial district of the Ruhr, there is a green valley set amidst the verdant wooded hills of the river which has given its name to this land of coal and steel, the most important in all Europe.

Spreading Industry

In this idyllic valley, one is hardly aware of the existence of the giant ramifications of industry nearby or of towns which count their populations in hundreds of thousands. Between the Ruhr, the Sieg and the Rhine, amidst rivers and mountains, lies the Bergische Land with its delightful characteristic of gently undulating heights.

Cologne is the great focal point for all types of traffic in Western Germany. It is also the starting point for the Rhine steamers of the 100 year old Cologne-Dusseldorf Rhine Steamship Company, the most important German inland steamship company.

The Rhineland is indeed a colorful and richly embroidered tapestry. A genius loci seems to hover over the waters of the famous Rhine and over the landscapes which spread out from its banks, for a truly magical power of enchantment is all-pervading in the Rhineland. The wealth of its attractions seems to have been expressly designed for the enjoyment and delight of visitors to this famous land.



Bridge Over the Rhine at Dusseldorf.

—ZfV Photos

Answer to Puzzle

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Corps Special Services Plans Payment of Athletic Officials

PAYMENT OF ATHLETIC OFFICIALS

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SECTION I PURPOSE

1. This memorandum prescribes the procedure to be followed in effecting payment of athletic officials for all levels of authorized competition within V Corps non-divisional units effective 1 July 1953.

SECTION II RESPONSIBILITY

2. The A&R Officer of each V Corps Athletic Group as defined in A&R Memorandum Number 2, this headquarters, dated 21 April 1953, will submit on or before 15 June, September, December, and March of each year to the Custodian, V Corps Special Services Fund, an itemized estimate of the funds required for the payment of officials for group, battalion and company level sports within his group for the ensuing quarter.

3. a. Amounts as approved by the Council of the V Corps Special Services Fund will be sent to the Headquarters Fund of each Group.

b. It will be the responsibility of each Group A&R Officer to inform the Custodian of subject Headquarters Funds, in writing, to further distribute the funds pertaining to battalion and company level sports to the units concerned. However it is recommended that these monies not be distributed below battalion and separate company level.

SECTION III PROCEDURES

4. Athletic officials in group competition will be paid by the Group Headquarters Fund only.

5. The amounts distributed to groups and subsequently redistributed to their units are special grants, and will be accounted for as prescribed in paragraph 4d, Circular 52-7, Headquarters Seventh Army, dated 1 July 1953.

6. The Custodian of each Group Headquarters Fund will submit at the end of each quarter to the Custodian, V Corps Special Services Fund, an itemized and certified statement of receipts and expenditure of funds during the preceding quarter. Reference Figure Number 4, SR 210-59-21. A certificate will be typed on each Fund Statement as follows, "I certify that above monies were paid as authorized in the current V Corps Athletic Program."

SECTION IV AMOUNTS AUTHORIZED

7. For V Corps Athletic Group Baseball and Football Teams, Athletic Group Championships, scheduled intra-group and unit contests, the Headquarters Funds are authorized payment of officials not to exceed the following amounts:

- a. Baseball: Three (3) officials six dollars (\$6.00) each for each game, for not more than two (2) games a day for each official.
- b. Football: Four (4) officials seven dollars (\$7.00) each for each game, for not more than two (2) games a day for each official.
- c. Basketball: Two (2) officials three dollars (\$3.00) each for each game, for not more than two (2) games a day for each official.
- d. Softball: Two (2) officials three dollars (\$3.00) each for each game, for not more than two (2) games a day for each official.
- e. Touch Football: Three (3) officials three dollars (\$3.00) each for each game, for not more than two (2) games a day for each official.
- f. Volleyball: Two (2) officials one dollar (\$1.00) each for each match, for not more than two (2) matches a day for each official.
- g. Soccer: Three (3) officials three dollars (\$3.00) each for each game, for not more than two (2) games a day for each official.
- h. Boxing—Novice and Open Group Championships: Six (6) officials five dollars (\$5.00) each per night for not more than three (3) nights.

SECTION V REVISIONS

8. a. Paragraph 11, A&R Memorandum Number 1, this headquarters, subject: "The USAREUR & V Corps Baseball Program," dated 11 April 1953.

b. Paragraph 31, A&R Memorandum Number 2, this headquarters, subject: "The USAREUR & V Corps 1953 Summer and Fall Sports Program," dated 21 April 1953.

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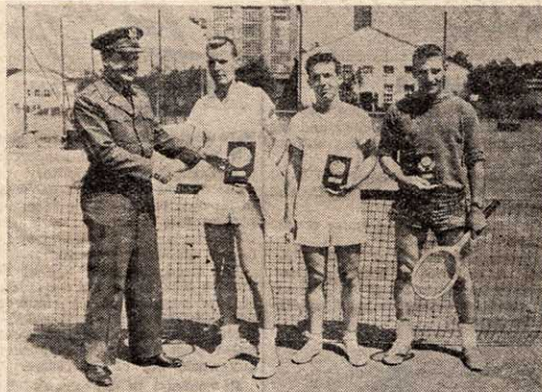
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Pvt Louis Van Eenenaam, 14th Armd Cav Regt serves during the V Corps Invitational Tennis Tournament held recently at Hanau. Van Eenenaam took first place in the tourney. —Photo by Olsen

Rammers Retain Lead in Loop; Cop Pair From Hawks, 9-6, 3-2



Capt Henry L. Gullege (L), from the V Corps Special Services Office congratulates the winners of the V Corps Invitational Tennis Tournament. Standing left to right from Gullege is Pvt Louis Van Eenenaam, 14th Armd Cav, who took first; Pfc Ben Poreda, Hq V Corps, second-place winner, and Cpl Clarence Beers, 14th Armd Cav, who took third. —Photo by Olsen

Eenenaam of 14th Wins Corps Tennis Title, Poreda 2d

HANAU—Results of the V Corps Invitational Tennis Tournament found Pvt Louis Van Eenenaam, 2d Bn, 14th Armd Cav Regt in first place, followed by Pfc Ben Poreda, Hq V Corps, Cpl Clarence Beers, Hq Co, 14th Armd Cav Regt and Lt Horace E. Oplinger, Hq Btry, 597th FA Bn.

The tournament was recently held at the Pioneer Kaserne, Hanau, Germany where ten men from various V Corps units took part.

During the semi-finals, Van Eenenaam defeated Clarence Beers, 6-4, 6-3, and 6-4. Poreda took the other match from Oplinger in three games, 6-3, 8-6, and 6-4.

In the finals, Van Eenenaam defeated Poreda, 6-3, 6-4, and 9-7 to win the tourney.

Others who competed in the meet were Capt James O. Herman and Lt James Fletcher, both from the 452d Armd FA Bn; Lt John Petranek, 517th Armd FA Bn; Pfc Bernard Stenthal, Hq & Sv Co, 322d Tk Bn; Pfc Robert E. Stephens, Hq 37th Eng Gp, Combat; and Pvt Eugene J. Divers, from Hq V Corps.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

NORTHERN CONFERENCE			
	W	L	Pct.
4th Div Arty	9	3	.750
14th Div Sp Trps	7	5	.583
14th Armd Cav	5	4	.556
8th Inf Regt	5	4	.556
12th Inf Regt	4	5	.444
Bremerhaven POE	3	6	.333
22d Inf Regt	3	9	.250
SOUTHERN CONFERENCE			
	W	L	Pct.
28th Div Arty	10	2	.833
199th Inf Regt	7	2	.778
28th Div Sp Trps	6	3	.667
30th FA Gp	6	9	.400
35th FA Gp	3	8	.273
110th Inf Regt	2	7	.222
112th Inf Regt	2	7	.222
MAIN CONFERENCE			
	W	L	Pct.
36th FA Gp	7	2	.778
HACom	9	3	.750
Frankfurt	7	5	.583
142d FA Gp	5	4	.556
18th AAA Gp	3	6	.333
19th Armd Cav Gp	3	9	.250
37th Eng Gp	2	7	.222

Pfc Gerry Sampen Twirls 2-Hitter For Iron Dukes

DARMSTADT—The Pioneers of the 37th Eng Gp turned back the 19th Armd Cav Gp in their opening game but fell in the final two games to help the Iron Dukes check in with a two-game series sweep.

Getting off with a 2-1 victory Friday afternoon, the Pioneers



Rowe Deleon watched as the Dukes came through with two victories on Sunday, 2-0 and 7-6.

Sgt Lefty Garman, Pioneer hurler, enabled the Pioneers to reel in their victory as he pitched for eleven innings allowing six hits. Losing pitcher, Pfc Dick Lanning also allowed six hits. Garman, in getting the victory, struck out three Iron Dukes and proved efficient in the pitching department, failing to give the Dukes a free stroll.

The Dukes jumped ahead in the sixth inning when Pfc Pete Polovina got one run to put his team ahead momentarily. Pfc Herb Ray (Cont. on Page 7, Col. 2)

Btry B Wins 13-4 For 194 Crown

WERTHEIM — By scoring a decisive 13-4 victory over Btry B recently, Hq Btry captured the 194th FA Bn Softball Championship.

The loss was the first for Btry B in six games and was one of the better games played by the improved Hq Btry team, all season. The champs moved into the finals by scoring a 12-8 victory over the Btry A team, the previous afternoon.

The 194th team went to the 142d FA Gp Tournament which was held at Peden Barracks from 14-17 July.

Among the teams competing were the 756th FA Bn, the 631st Armd FA Bn, Hq Btry, 142d FA Gp and Hq V Corps, Arty.

Mitchell Wins 13-Inning Contest

BABENHAUSEN — Proving their championship form, the 36th FA Gp Rammers regained their number one standing in the Main Conference by defeating the HA-Com Heidelberg Hawks in two games, 9-6 and 3-2. They lost the last game to the Hawks, 6-2.

The 36th manufactured nine runs out of nine hits while making five errors, as the Rammers' pitcher, Pfc Tom Ryan, struckout four men and walked six. The Hawks committed six miscues and got six runs from eight hits. Cpl Joe Dinken was the losing hurler.

During the first inning, three errors by the Rammers allowed four runs to come in. Pvt Jim Pinkney was walked and stole second on the second baseman's error. Pvt Mike Ortosky was safe on a fielder's choice. Sgt Jim Fieldhouse hit a long single to score Pinkney. Pvt Bob Spiemeyer hit a single and Pfc Ed Davis tried to bunt but the catcher threw to right and Ortosky and Fieldhouse both scored. Cpl Jim Kessler later in the inning, singled to score Spiemeyer.

In the top of the second, Davis hit a single to score Ortosky from third.

It wasn't until the second inning that the Rammers started scoring. Pvt Bill Phillips, Pfc Leo Payne and Pfc Sol Sherman were occupying first, second and third. Pfc Al Hart was walked which brought in Phillips. Ryan hit a fielder's choice but Payne was forced at the plate.

Pfc Pete LaTempa was walked to score Sherman. Lt Francis Winfield hit a one-bagger which brought Hart across home plate. Ryan and LaTempa both scored on an overthrow to third base.

Pulling ahead in the sixth inning, the Hawks made the score board read 6-5, but not for long.

During the bottom of the same inning, Sherman got on base through the shortstop's error. Hart was safe on a fielder's choice. (Cont. on Page 7, Col. 1)

510th Tk Officers Drop 7721st, 13-2

MANNHEIM — Last week the officers' softball team of the 510th Tk Bn, known as the "Vultures," handed an officers' team from the 7721st Radio BL Gp their second straight defeat, 13-2.

The seven-inning game, played at Sullivan Barracks, was highlighted by the stellar performance at the plate of Capt Jack W. Wilkinson, catcher for the 510th, who collected five rbi's by slamming out a bases loaded triple and a two-run double.

Lt Col William L. Boylston, commanding officer of the 510th, connected for a four-master as WOJG Johnnie Morris went all the way on the mound for the victory.

Lt Bob Mannister proved to be the fielding star as he racked up eight put-outs while touring the leftfield.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

July 24-25-26

NORTHERN CONFERENCE

14th Armd Cav at 8th Inf Regt

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

110th Inf Regt at 36th FA Gp

MAIN CONFERENCE

8th AAA Gp at 19th Armd Cav

HqCom

142d FA Gp at 14th Armd Cav

36th FA Gp at 37th Eng Gp

14th Red Raiders Drop 22d Inf, 9-5, 5-1 as Club Climbs to Third

DARMSTADT—Springing back from last week's loss, the 14th Armd Cav Regt Red Raiders beat the 22d Inf Regt in two games, 9-5 and 5-1, while dropping the middle one, 9-1.

Pfc Richard Stys pitched the 14th Armd Cav to victory in the first game as he allowed five runs on six hits. Pfc Ed Pressley, losing pitcher, gave up nine runs on 15 hits. The 22d made two errors to the three committed by the Red Raiders.

Cpl Otero Jimenez proved to be the big gun in the 14th attack as he got 3-3 at the plate. His teammate, Pfc Stanley Yurks, got two-for-three.

Two men from the 22d who led their team with a 1-1 record were M Sgt Bill Welch and Cpl Ed Seaman. The Raiders won this one, 9-5.

Running into trouble via the error route, the 14th dropped their second game, 9-1.

The Raiders could only get one run out of three hits. They made eight errors. Outstanding hit of the day was in the eighth inning when Pfc Robert Robertson hit a triple.

Making no miscues, the 22d Inf Regt powered nine runs from ten hits to win the game. Pfc Art Kanady hurled the victory and Pfc Robert Harrison took the loss.

Playing his last game with the Red Raiders, Sfc Clarence Hicks helped his team win, 5-1, by getting a two-base hit. Pfc Frank Malpede got a triple, Pvt James Cullinan hit two-for-three, Cpl John Cooper equaled Cullinan's record and Pfc Bill McCulla got a 2-4 record to put the Red Raiders in the win column.

Leading hitter for the 22d Inf was Sgt Jim Eiden, who hit two-for-three.

Cpl John Cooper was the winning hurler and Pvt Bill Anderson was the losing pitcher.

Next weekend, the Red Raiders meet the first-place team of the Northern Conference, the 8th Inf Regt.

Rammers Cop Pair, 9-6, 3-2; Hawks Take Finale, 6-2

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which forced Sherman at second. Ryan was walked and Hart stole third. Then, Pfc Ralph Rengering hit a tremendous triple to bring in Hart and Ryan. Winfield hit a single which scored Rengering and made the score 8-6, in favor of the 36th.

Getting their last score in the bottom of the seventh, Sherman knocked a double which scored Phillips.

The middle game was a much tighter game, going into 13 innings, with the final score, 3-2 with the Rammers on the larger end of the score.

The fourth inning saw the first scoring in the game as the Hawks got their lone two runs when Pinkney and Pfc Ed Taylor scored. Tying the game up in the sixth, Payne hit a long single to score Winfield from second base.

Deadlocked until the thirteenth inning, Pfc Bob Buck came in to relieve Pvt Bob Hunt on the mound for the Hawks.

On the first pitch, Phillips bunted to score Karg from third to bring in the winning run.

The Rammers wound up the last game, 6-2, this time on the losing side of the ledger. Payne, the losing pitcher, fanned three men and gave two free trips to first.

Three runs were scored by the Hawks in the first inning, one in the third and two in the seventh.

In the sixth, Payne singled, LaTempa walked, and Rengering hit a single to score Payne and advanced LaTempa to third. Winfield brought LaTempa in when he grounded out.

Corps Coaches Begin Clinics For Football

NURNBERG—A six-man faculty of "name" coaches and officials arrived recently for briefing by the athletic branch of USAREUR Special Services on the 1953 USAREUR football clinic which begins this week in Nurnberg and Heidelberg.

The half dozen experts include Michigan State College head coach Clarence L. (Biggie) Munn, Dr. Dudley S. DeGroot, former head football coach at the University of New Mexico, former Rocky Mountain Conference grid official C. D. (Don) Reddish, Michigan State College end coach Earle L. Edwards, MSC line coach Hugh D. (Duffy) Daugherty and Spartan backfield coach Steve Sebo.

Clinic classes began for servicemen officials July 20 in Kafertal, State College end coach Earle L. Edwards, MSC line coach Hugh D. (Duffy) Daugherty and Spartan backfield coach Steve Sebo.



Biggie Munn near Mannheim. They will run through July 24. The five-day sessions will also be held in Garmisch July 27-31 and in Nurnberg August 3-7.

Men attending the various clinic classes will be drawn from USAREUR, Com Z, USFA, V Corps and TRUST. Some 180 men are expected for the single week of coaching instruction and an additional 420 are slated to attend the three separate officiating sessions.

In attending his second USAREUR clinic, Biggie Munn has planned his coaching program to the letter. He and his staff will present lectures and studies on the Michigan State offensive and defensive tactics of the past season.

The lectures will be supplemented with the showing of five football films. Two will deal with offensive team play. The other three will show Michigan State playing against Notre Dame, Texas A&M and the University of Michigan. All but one of the films will be in color.

On the officiating side, Dr. DeGroot, also attending his second USAREUR grid clinic, stated plans for the officials' sessions will be firmed up this week.

At present, Don Reddish plans to take care of the mechanics side and Dud DeGroot will concentrate on rules.

Pioneers Lose Pair to Dukes

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put the teams in a deadlock spot when he crossed the plate to make the score read, 1-1.

Pvt Jack Wilson proved to be the star in the afternoon game when he singled home Cpl Ralph Nishimi for the Pioneers.

Nishimi started things off in the eleventh inning as he belted a sharp single to right field. Sgt John Swift then sacrificed Nishimi to second and Wilson stepped in to blast his drive to right field and send Nishimi home with the winning run.

Saturday's game was rained out which forced both teams to battle it out in a double-header on Sunday.

In the first game of the twin-

Poreda, Hagan Pace Trackers In Corps Meet

HERSFELD—Six teams competed in the V Corps Invitational Track and Field meet recently. The 142d FA Gp came out on top with 59 points to win the meet.

Following closely behind the 142d, was the 36th FA Gp with 53 points. The 19th Armd Cav Gp was next with 22 points; the 14th Armd Cav Regt had 16; the 37th Eng Gp garnered 13 points; and the 30th FA Gp got eight points.

It is interesting to note that the 14th Armd Cav team with only two participants on their team, took fourth place.

Nineteen events were run off during the meet. Although the day was rainy most of the time, it did not dampen the spirits of the various participants and spectators.

Sfc Kenneth E. Hagan, 3d Bn, 14th Armd Cav Regt was the individual high point winner. Hagan took first place in the discus, with a heave of 117'4" and won the hammer throw with a 111' toss.

Other outstanding participants in this meet were Pfc Ben Poreda, Hq V Corps, who won both the 800-meter run and the 3000-meter run.

Cpl Arnold McInnis from the 756th FA Bn won the 100-yard dash, the 200-meter dash and the hop, step, and jump.

Winning the 100-meter hurdles and the high jump was Cpl Robert Moulton, Hq Btry, 18th FA Bn. He did 59" to win the high jump.

The next track and field meet will be held in Frankfurt, 4-5 August and will be sponsored by V Corps.

Cannoneers Drop Knights in Loop; Win 13-3 and 4-1

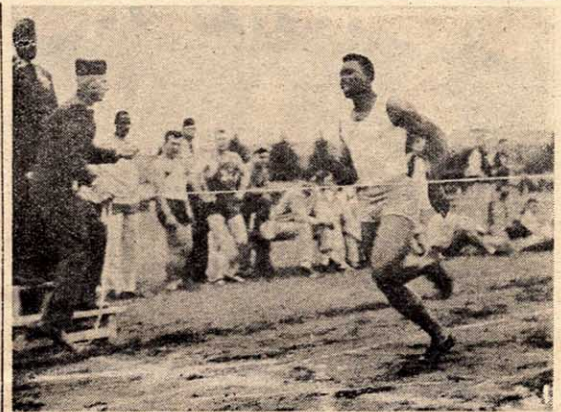
WERTHEIM—Frankfurt's Black Knights were pushed down the line in the Main Conference standings by the 142d FA Gp, who defeated Frankfurt in two out of three games.

In the first game, the 142d FA Gp Cannoneers shot the Knights full of holes, 13-3. Winning pitcher was Pfc Russell Shoemaker who allowed Frankfurt eight hits. Losing pitcher was Cpl Chuck Mulrooney who gave up 12 hits.

Two homers were hit, one by Cpl Richard Cattane for the Cannoneers and one by Frankfurt's Pfc John McElwee.

Frankfurt took the second game, played Tuesday, 2-1 as Cpl Glenn Wieburg got credit for the win. Pfc Al Workheiser won the game for the Knights in the ninth when he got a hit which scored Pfc Dean McNamee.

The 142d came back to take the last game, 4-1 as Pfc Bob Murphy was the winning hurler. The Cannoneers got two runs each in the third and fourth innings.



Sgt Charles W. Orr, 452d Armd FA Bn strains as he crossed the finish line to win second place in the 200-meter dash. He was competing for the 30th FA Gp.



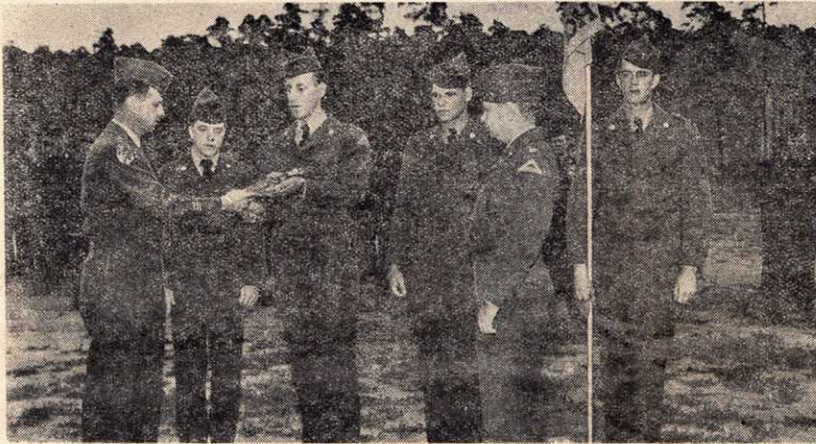
Pvt John L. Sellers, representing the 37th Engr Gp placed second in the 100-yard dash in 11.1 seconds. The track and field meet was held at Hersfeld recently.



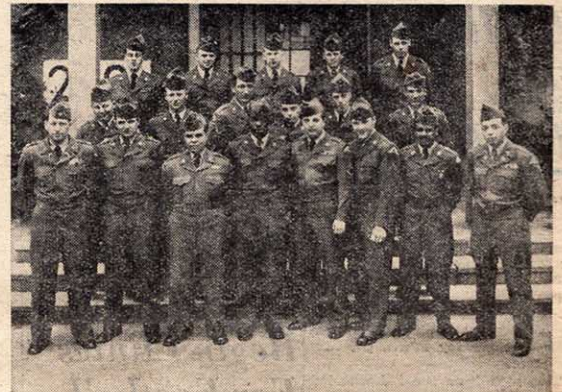
Lt Col Matt W. Werve (L), CO of the 3d Bn, 14th Armd Cav Regt presents the first-place trophy to the co-captains of the 142d FA Gp, as their teammates look on. The 142d amassed the most team points in the V Corps Invitational Meet, held at Hersfeld.



Going over the bar in the pole vault event is Pfc Robert Daane of the 756th FA Bn. He represented the 142d FA Gp track and field team that placed first in the meet with 59 points. —Photos by Bennett



Maj James McGuire, Exec officer of the 510th Tk Bn, presents Pfc Vincent Abate of Hq Co, with the battalion volley ball championship trophy. Other members of the winning team look on. —Photo by West



Seventeen men of 510th Tk Bn who recently re-enlisted are shown with their battalion commander, Lt Col William L. Boylston (front row, extreme left), and the battalion recruiting officer, WOJG James Brown (front row, extreme right). —Photo by West

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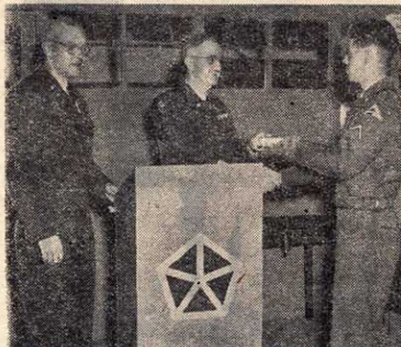
M Sgt Dallas Redding, H. Co, 322d Sig Bn, coaches Cpl Ed Nolan of the same unit, during qualification firing held recently. —Photo by Price



An 18th Eng (C) Bn .50 cal. crew during a field problem is (L-R), Sgt L. Carmean, Cpl J. Scheller, Sgt. C. Patterson. —Photo by Terrahe



Sgt Harold Menely (left) and Pfc Robert Drake of the air section, 1st Bn, 14th Armd Cav Regt, tune up the engine of the L-19, the standard plane used for observation. —Photo by Whittingham



Honor students of the 322d Sig Bn Radio School receiving their diplomas from Lt Col E. O. Coffin, Bn CO, are Pfc Forest Cress, 511th Eng Bn (right) and Pvt Ralph Coll, 14th Armd. —Photo by Price



Pfc Robert Grubbs, driver in the 37th Eng (C) Gp, asks gas station attendant, Pvt Joseph Bours to fill 'er up. This job sounds insignificant, but keeps the army rolling. —Photo by Olsen



The winner of the Darmstadt soapbox derby being congratulated by the mayor. The contest was held with the cooperation of the soldiers, in Darmstadt. —Photo by Morris



A small aggressor tank-infantry team advance on the town of Fulda during a recent field problem conducted by the 1st Bn, 14th Armd Cav Regt. —Photo by Whittingham



UNCOST CONSCIOUS PETE—This cross-eyed moron was caught relaxing on a delicate piece of equipment valued at \$600. Equipment should be used only for its intended purpose. —Photo by Self-timer