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USAREUR Lists Partial Tabulation Of AER Collections
HEIDELBERG—Collections in the Army Emergency Relief-Army Society Drive in the European Command have so far totaled $36,676. Headquarters, U.S. Army, Europe announced this week in a preliminary report. Final totals of the drive, which ended Oct. 8, will be announced when all collection have been deposited at USAREUR, Wiesbaden.

Frankfurt leads contributors with $10,305, followed by Munich, $6,510; and Heidelberg, $4,135.

Other partial contributions announced were: Munich Military Post, $3,030; Stuttgart, $1,506; Wiesbaden, $1,400; Berlin, $2,897; WURZBURG MILITARY POST $1,139; Beechworth, $1,941; Stuttgart-Saarbruken, $1,849; Garmisch $1,178; 702nd CECOM Det, $739; and Augsburg, $340.

Each year the Army Emergency Relief and Army Society Drive is conducted by the Commanding General and will include the following information: Make of vehicle, number of passengers, miles per gallon obtained, speedometer reading, approximate mileage driven per month, and whether additional gasoline has been requested for the current month.

Meanwhile, first year Marshal's office clerks were busy recording the purchase power rating of all members of the post on the registration certificate.

MPCs must be accomplished before purchasing the November gas book, and should be done before Nov. 1.

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7 WMP Units Give 100 per cent AER
WURZBURG—Seven organizations of the Wurzburg Military Post were credited with 100 per cent participation in the Third Army Emergency Relief Drive according to the final report of Col. Floyd M. Ament, chief collecting officer.

Total collections were $17,103.05. Capt. Monroe's report revealed that Theodore L. Fitch revealed, which were turned over to the Army Relief Army Fund raising organization.

The seven listed included the Schweinfurt sub-post detachment, Hq Co 789th Station Complement Unit, the 57th Field Hospital, the 7891 Ordinance Service Co, the 55th Base Post, 489th Signal Battalion, and the 57th MP Service Co all of WMP, and the 59th Lat. Service Co, Hanhamm.

White Top

36 Constab EM to KTC School

Off to Switzerland Don't Take MPCs

WURZBURG—It has been noted that numerous occupation personnel are proceeding to Switzerland with military payment certificates (rations) as the only currency in their possession, and have been attempting to exchange them for Swiss or French francs at US consulates in that country.

US consulates are not authorized or equipped to handle any exchange of MPC's, and personnel planning to visit points outside the occupation zone should insure that they have in their possession a sufficient amount of negotiable currency. The MPCs are authorized as the official medium of exchange only at establishments of the Armed Forces of the United States, and may not be used outside of these establishments.

Garey Assigned KTC

KITZINGEN—Pte. Marguerite Garey, who arrived at the Kittingen Training Center this week, was assigned to the 811th Training and Education Group WAD Trench Equipment.

She entered the services in April 1943 in Pittsburgh, Pa., and received basic training at Fort Lee Va. Prior to her coming overseas, Garey successfully completed a clerk-typist course at Fort Lee Va.

Higgins Assigned As ARC Director

WURZBURG—John F. Higgins arrived here this week as Region I Field Director for Wurzburg Military Post. He was appointed to the former Philadelphia, whose last assignment was with the 6th Naval District at Charleston, S. C.

Higgins succeeded David H. Harder who left Wurzburg after eight months' assignment here, to work with the Third Air Division in England.

A graduate of Penn State College and Drexel Institute of Technology, Higgins taught high school at Newton, Pa., before taking up his present field. Cross country.

KZTNGEN—Thirty-six enlisted men from ten different Constabulary units throughout the Zone reported at the Kitzingen Training Center this week for an 8-week Organizational Mechanics Course.

Col Maurice C. Bigelow, commanding officer of the Kitzingen Training Center, who addressed the students in an opening exercise, said emphatically that the proper mental attitude is necessary for the soldier's ability to acquire learning.

Other speakers on program were Chaplain (Lt Col) Louis J. Beal, KTC chaplain who outlined the religious facilities and gave an idea on the invasion and bemedalization; and Robert T. Alexander, chief of the TMC Motor Corps, who described the program of the invasion training; and Ll Lloyd J. Jones, KTC athletic officer who delivered a brief speech on the Special Services facilities available.

The music for the occasion was played by the 31st Army Band conducted by CWO Peter L. Crawford.

The course Number 9 C, sponsored by the KTC training division, offers instruction in engine, electrical functions, brake and steering systems.

Don't Freeze Up

NURNBERG—The "Genetrix" equipment is not only at present on sale in EES auto parts rooms and garages was proven to be a fast quality product during recent chemical analysis tests.

The tests showed that Genetrix has a lower freezing point and a higher boiling point than one of the most popular Statewide performance type brands, while the chemical composition of the two brands is nearly identical. Genetrix is being sold in consignments, and with complete instructions for use.

Motor Pool Supply Wins EUCOM Award

WURZBURG—In recognition of having made the most outstanding record in all phases of organizational supply functions among Army Reserve units having 50 or more vehicles to maintain, the WMP Motor Pool Supply was awarded a plaque by EUCOM, Ordinance, for the semi-annual competition.

The plaque, which represents the first of its kind in EUCOM, was received by Chief of the WMP Motor Pool Supply, CWO John T. Lajoie, assistant motor officer of WMP, from Gen. Theodore L. Fitch, Commanding Officer of WMP.

The inspection covered supply record maintenance, storage of parts and materials, cleanliness, general appearance, and supply economy.

Col Futch Elevated To Brig Gen Rank

World War 1 Vet

Col Theodore L. Futch, who assumed command of Wurzburg Military Post Sept. 21, was wearing the star of a brigadier general in a week following announcement of promotion by the Department of the Army.

Ranking from Oct. 1, Gen Futch was one of 36 colonels promoted. The list also included Col Rinaldo who moved from Garmisch to 702nd CECOF Det, Assignments, now serving in Korea.

It is not the first time he has been addressed as the "Commanding General." In 1948 he also held that rank and was in command of the 35th Div Artillery, taking command of Fort Bragg, as an assignment he held until Feb. 1949 before he was made ROCO for the First Army.

Gen Futch graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1917 and saw service in World War I with the 40th Division on the Meuse-Argonne front.

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Inscription on the plaque reads: "Winner of first place in the European, Command, Ordinance Competition, Supply Room Competition, Wurzburg Post Motor Pool Supply, October 1, 1950. The WMP motor pool has been a previous recipient of awards for having the best supply unit on WMP. It has received banners for (Continued on Page 8)
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Lt General W. S. Turner, Jr.
Lt General R. E. McDonald

**DIVINE SERVICES**

- **Catholic**
  - Mass, 7th Field Hospital, Sunday 0900
  - Catholic, 2nd Field Hospital, Sunday 1030
  - Catholic, 12th Field Hospital, Sunday 1130
  - Protestant, Novena and Benediction Tuesday 1800

- **Protestant**
  - Post Chapel, Sunday 1130

- **General Service & Sunday School**
  - Mass, 16th Field Hospital, Sunday 0800
  - Protestant, General Service & Sunday School 0900

- **Schweinfurt**
  - Mass, 20th Field Hospital, Sunday 1300
  - Protestant, General Service & Sunday School 1100

- **Hammelburg**
  - Mass, 20th Field Hospital, Sunday 1300
  - Protestant, General Service & Sunday School 1100

- **Aschaffenburg**
  - Mass, 20th Field Hospital, Sunday 1300
  - Protestant, General Service & Sunday School 1100

**TIMELY TOPIC**

**Why We Fight**

"The Armed Forces of the United States are fighting today in Korea. They’re amusing against a treacherous and powerful aggressor who aims to crush not only the independent Republic of Korea — but possibly every independent nation in the world!"

This is the vigorous introduction to a postwar EUCOM Information Bulletin, titled "Why We Fight," and due this week for presentation to EUCOM servicemen at their weekly Information Hour.

Breaking the traditional pattern in Bulter topics, this is a hard-hitting attack of the facts of modern-day international war major areas: Why We Fight, The Enemy, Who Are Our Allies, Our Stake in the United Nations, The News and Its Significance.

Korea was the flashpoint in the steady deteriorating world situation, the Bulletin points out. The cold war, instituted by the USSR, and drenching the bright hopes of 1945 for world peace, warmly and threatened to become a major collision.

Points, the "hard, tough, determined, brutal, heartless, unlike, passionate and fanatical" though he is, weakness as well as strength. The Bulletin points out both his weak spots and his strong points. It also analyzes our own strength and shows the reaction of nations to the war in Korea, the potential strength and character of our Allies.

Against the negative ideals of International Communism, the enemy, we hold to our democratic principles of individual freedom, the U.S.S.R., the United Nations, and the News and Its Significance.

This, says the Bulletin, in conclusion, is worth fighting for. Each of us has the personal responsibility of fighting for them.

**ARGUS ADVERTISEMENTS**

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**FOR SALE**

- 2 Female Boxer puppies, 2 weeks old. $35 each. Pedigree. Call Mr. Bernstein, 0804 at 1 Judenhubweg.

**Big News for the Younger Set**

The Christmas toy and gift department at the Multi PX. (Left) Tommy Belcher contemplates a steam shovel from Santa and in the other picture the electric train captures attention. That's Ben Smith, Jr., being held at left by Daddy who got cut out. The others are unidentified. The two girls at left front, They're Michelle and Betty Jean Spratley. (Ed. Note: My kids.) Army photos by Strong
Scenes from Schweinfurt Dependent School

A’burg Winter Ed Program Sets Enrollment Record

By Paul Barclay

ASCHAFFENBURG — The 18th Army Education Center here was bustling at the seams as it opened its 1956-57 winter programs Oct 18 with a record enrollment of 331 students signing up for both on-duty and off-duty classes.

Under the capable instruction of Mr George H. Lambert, 18th Inf Edv Educator, a seven-day course of the fundamentals instruction was held prior to the opening of the programs, assuring the Education Center a staff of well prepared instructors. The staff of the center today, headed by Mr. John Martin, consists of 12 enlisted men, five are German nationals, and one dependent.

Regiment’s Winter Program

In discussing the Regiment’s Education Center winter program, Lt. Eben Reese, 18th Inf T&IE officer, stated that the program is based on six principles: basic education, intermediate education, high school education, college, vocational training, and language. To attain these principles, he added certain methods, which he elaborated upon, are used.

The percentage of people with a basic education, in the 18th Inf., is seven tenths of one percent, the lowest in the history of the regiment. The 22 men in this category are assigned to four hours, five days a week.

Eighty-one students, the education officer continued, are intermediate students and emphasis is placed on education in the German language, English, math, and geography for two hours, two days a week. In conjunction with the basic and intermediate groups, 143 placements are handled during the week of October 16 to 21.

“Ts to add the 37 men attending high school courses,” said Lt. Reese, “are taking courses in math, history, and German are being offered during off-duty hours. The

Have a Seegar

WURZBURG — Only a photographer could dream up a picture like this, Sgt. Dominik Colletti, 780th SCU and Signal Corps shutter snapper became the proud papa last week of a daughter, Donna Amelia, and took this way to make the announcement. Mrs. Julia Colletti, the mama is doing fine as is Donna.

A’burg Winter Ed Program Sets Enrollment Record

Wright Wins Award

KITTZINGEN — Col. Jim Wright, a member of Hq Co 781st T&IE Gp, won top honors as “Driver of the Month” at TKT. The selection was a result of the excellent maintenance of his vehicle, the correct accomplishment of trip tickets and his military courtesy and discipline.

Wright was awarded a letter of commendation by Col. Maurice C. Bigelow, the Center’s commanding officer, which read in part; “The winning of this award is clear indication of your ability to drive your vehicle. I am proud of you and your team for maintaining the excellence in the performance of these duties,” I wish to congratulate you on your accomplishment.

Wright, presently on his second tour in the European Command has served at KTC since July 1948.

Travel Agencies Offer Warm Tours to Cold Escapists

WURZBURG — With the advent of cooler weather in Europe, a variety of tours are being organized by travel agencies to warmer spots and the colder and middle eastern regions are becoming more and more popular. Newest of the air tours is a 17-day tour to Israel with their still vivid remembrance of the 1967 war. Also included in this tour is a 14-day trip to Tunisia offered by the Deutsche Reisehotel (Tourop).

A lecture is given on the North African cities of Casablanca and Tripoli and its grand air swing of Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Greece, Egypt, and the Holy Land over the Christmas holidays. Mrs. S. Bigelow, the wife of Col. Maurice C. Bigelow, will attend this special Tunis air cruise.

The trip leaves Basel, Switzerland, every Saturday for an overnight stay in Geneva where the passengers are flown on TWA to Paris today. Today the flight from Toulouse to the destination of the trip is by motorcoach through the Swiss Alps. Each Christmas air tour has resulted in its extension to 17 days during which it will visit Lisbon, Casablanca, Tripoli, Cairo, Jerusalem, Istanbul and Athens. A special Christmas trip coincide with the holiday flight will leave Munich on Dec 22, spending Christmas in Paris.

This all-inclusive tour with its class accommodations in the best of hotels and restaurants in Paris is priced at $250. It spends at least a day and a half in each city with three full days in Lisbon and two days each in Cairo and Jerusalem. A $200 deposit in any Pier 23 office is required by Nov 23.

Documentation requirements are a passport, a current entry permit into Spain, Portugal, Morocco, Turkey, Egypt, Trans Jordan, Turkey and Greece; valid entry exit permit; visas for Spain and Tur- key; return ticket to the U.S.; health certificate indicating freedom from all communicable diseases; within one year, typhoid inoculation within six months, and cholera within one month.

Visas for Egypt and Trans Jordan are obtained by Pier 23 in Rome after sending $10 and 13 passport pictures to them before Nov 22.

Rebuilt Wing of Bahnhof Houses Kittingen’s New RT0

Teaching Placed On Higher Plane At Kittingen GYA

KITTZINGEN — An experimental setup providing a portion of the Army’s hoop Information and Education program is being vastly received by the hundreds of German boys and girls who visit the Kittingen GYA Center.

A large recreation hall at the Kittingen GYA Center was always filled with eager and enthusiastic youngsters. Previously they used to walk away their time playing table tennis and other indoor games with little educational value. The first action was to remove the table-tennis tables. Following a design established by Maj. Bates B. Scott, Kittingen Training Center T&IE officer, an eighteen foot square of the recreation hall was partitioned off and attached to the wall and a table was placed beneath it.

News stories, features and photographs were tossed to the table with red streamers running from two corners of the table to show its origin in the world. A wide latitude is given the GYA Information and education board that not only are German news media used, but selected news and feature photographs from US publications are given German captions and displayed.

To pin point the news more closely, a second map of the Kittingen Landkreis was drawn which covered the world map. From this map run sheeet of the GYA’s own news. Not yet completed is a third map of Germany which will feature news from both the Eastern and Western Zones.

Lt. Frances J. Bloom, Kittingen GYA Officer said, “Our information maps are automatically creating serious thinking and discussions among the youth of Kittingen. Boys and girls who used to devote their leisure time to idle ping pong play are now coming to the recreation hall to read the latest news. We have found that this proceedings arise every time there is more than one person at the board.

This plan not only fosters creative thinking on the part of the German youth, but also advances the ideals of the GYA program in the minds of their parents who have whole heartedly endorsed the program.”

First Ticket

Pfc. Betty Wykoff and Pfc. Marie Jackson both from 781st T&IE Gp, Hands Kreis Detachment, bought the first tickets at the new Kittingen RTO. Army photo by Colletti
Kitzingen

Kommnten

The NCO club at the Training Center was the scene of Sunday night of the week in the club lounge. The band led by a certain W. R. Edelman, noted popular singer, completely dominated the program. His recorded numbers like "Goody," "Sitting By The Window, It's Wonderful," seemed to place the entire crowd in the spell of musical enchantment.

The doors of the "Little Paradise That" opened on Saturday evening of last week, to the majestic stage performance of the Marlow the Hypnotist. In Mr. Marlow's introduction to his performance that has been clasped into four categories. The infallible, the uncanny, the hypnotic and the improbable. He further stated that any woman or child can be hypnotized if they wanted to be. His father had hypnotized him by placing some of the visitors in his audience into a hypnotic sleep. After which he had them awaken with a snap of his fingers. Mr. Marlow had his specialty. He had studied all his life in a two hour performance after which 250 people were restless to leave the theater.

A building team on the outside of danger 21 at the Training Center has been more or less classified by observers as a mystery team, because there is not a lot of industry. It was decided to build the Special Services branch building and the Special Services branch group of those who have not yet been informed. It was disclosed last week that a combination snack-bar, garden and barbeque pit is being built. Does that surprise anyone? 

Cpl George Rollins, theater manager of the Theater Center has decided to reorganize his office. Lately, he has gathered a little sand machine and began to sand the trees in the area. In addition to all other things he is an artist and has painted a beautiful watercolor picture of "The Foot of the Mountain" on the rear wall. This is to bring out the adequate artistic atmosphere.

The Kitzingen Rod and Club had a needed personnel consultant since the possibility of having a party for Halloween. Along with the celebration, the party was supposed to direct the attention of more civilians pertaining to the membership of the Kitzingen Rod and Gun Club. It has not yet been disclosed, however, preparations are being made to determine where the party will be held.

Cpl Ralph Bailey

KTC Reporter

Lt Lewis on Act Dy

KITZINGEN — Former SFC Lt. E. Lewis, who has held commission as second lieutenant in the Office of the Quartermaster Corps since 1949, was called to active duty this week at the Kitzingen Training Center.

Immediately after his new assignment to the post of William E. Parise, KTC director of personnel, he left for an emergency leave to the United States.

Lt Lewis was assigned as assistant to the Personnel Department at the opening of the Training Center in December 1947.

UNITS IN THE NEWS

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The company lacks a little, the wife of Sgt. Major, V. Konetzko, Sgt Major, who has gone on a 10-day furlough to the British Isles, news for her greatest love, France. We know for sure that he will enjoy himself Meanwhile Cpl Gaston Truscello returned from an ordinary leave of 14 days and our newsletters which, we hope you had a good time. Speaking of fellow returning back home after attending the engineering school in Friesburg, Says Fox, and I quote "I am as I always was before I attended the School, good at figures," he did not however, endeavor to explain that remark.

Cpl. Richard Strobel also returned back home after attending the Engineer School at Mannus. We are glad to have you back, fellow. says Leonard, quintessential Leonard that is, returned back to duty after a short furlough V. S. B. F. Field Hospital. He stated he was anxious to return back to the company.

We are very sorry, however, that Pfc Robert Fey, Pfc Robert Fey, Roy William Comrie and Sgt. Aar Bajkakian were admitted into the hospital, and before the last time I wrote my column. We certainly hope for recovery for all and that we will take it easy and rest up before joining us again. On the day, I would not let myself think of Cpl Adam Codo, and I am sure that Sgt. Donald D. Coletti was occasioned to have a busy girl. The company had a good time. Cpl. Richard Strobel was so happy he even tried to sing. All kidding aside, sergeant, we extend our congratulations to you and to the Mrs. It would also be proper to extend at this time a big thank you to the staff of St. Bill Fisher, one of that great St. Bill Fisher of the bowling alley. If there is any doubt that Billy did not have a party, just inquire at the Main Post Office.

We also wish to extend a get well to Cpl. Arthur Laffon of the Labor Staff Section who was admitted to the hospital just before Christmas. Don't forget the company party just before Christmas, we come on the same time same column. Adios amigos, hasta la vista.

Cpl Bill Scott

Company Reporter

25th BPO

Someone has thrown the monkey wrench into the machine and I think it's the 25th Ord Co. They beat the Stumph Puffers by 7 points, not much, but enough to win.

Sgt Carl E. Caruso threw Cpl Jack Smith and Pfc Charles Harris into his CT and trucked them to Munich to see the football game. The bus broke down on the way back. Now Harris are calling for a fund for next year.

Cpl Robert Mabey is bong the windows out trying to learn to play a saxophone. I remember when I was out west, the cows could not sing to the moon, but here we are to suffer so much from so little.

Cpl Frank Thun Soden, our own Frank Bueck, is in the process of getting from those rabbits. Soden says if you can't shoot them, run them down with your car.

Pfc James Reigler has rejoined our company after being on the 30th for the last few months. In kind the dog comes to this part of the country early every year, but it seems like it has lost its home.

Cpl John Weaver

Company Reporter

Friendship Concert Here November 9

WURZBURG — Special Services this week announced its plan to hold a Friendship Concert on Thursday evening November 9 at the Special Service Club, Leogin Barazkirk. This concert is an early step in the Post's plan for creating closer relations between Americans and Germans in Wurzburg.

One of the artists of the evening

Sweet Sweater

SWEATER SWEEETY — This little lamb really knows how to wear her wool. Monica Lewis, screen actress, is modeling this number in preparation for National Sweater Week, September 25-30. Nice to a-a-a.

57th Field Hosp

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Company Reporter

7861 Ord Sv Co

We will have to retract the statement made in last week's column that the football team had disbanded. They played against the CO Ehle team last Thursday and defeated them led. Ralph Hartlott made some nice catches in this game. Joseph Gerhons, Don Parren- neaux, Cpl Theodore Stone. John Vargas, Raymond Scott, Charles Han- dles, Dale Hascher all these men did outstanding playing throughout the game. Let's get some more support out there from the around the old folks. We noticed a few of the boys trying to make contact with Charlie — but they couldn't get through due to atmosphere conditions. Come on.

Charlie.

At this writing Robert L. Grice is still in the hospital but feeling much better. He looks forward to going out of the hospital. (b) Getting on his leave to Carmel. You look good on the front page last week Grice — that the football team did. Figure he made over 50 points that day.

And when Scott left on his for- lorn to the other side of the river and Dale Balthazar is expecting to join him soon. Good luck.

Did you hear about the house- wife who wrote to the Naval Dept. and said she would like very much to get one of their new mink sweaters — because the mine her husband worked in was very dirty. They would never come is coming back to the States. A chicken can't cross the road without running into a cookie wearing red suspenders.

SAVE PAPER.

Cpl Patrick J. Malory

Company Reporter.

GYA RAPLE

1st Place — Adler Motorcycle
2nd Place — Browning Shotgun
Tickets 50 cents or 2 DIII
Drawing Dec 15
Support the GYA

Cpl Patrick J. Malory

Company Reporter

Ladies Auxiliary

Aids Polio V ctim

WURZBURG When the 14 year old daughter of the school teacher in Kitzingen was stricken by polio, the father wrote to the Wurzburg Military l Ost Welfare Committee for financial assistance.

Mrs Theodore L. Fitch, wife of the Commanding General and President of the Lady's Auxiliary, and Mrs. Rupert C. Hendrickson, sister of Mr. Hendrickson, member of the Auxiliary, went to the Office of the US Reserve in Wurzburg and made a personal presentation of a $14 donation to the family, in that capacity for both artists. All residents of Wurzburg, both civilians and military were invited to attend. Admission is free.

The current Wurzburg GYA Raffle sponsors activity such as this. (left) Mrs Alan Hetzel and (right) Miss Robert E walk at one of the many sessions designed to help the younger children.
Eyes on the Apple

by Catherine R. Robinson

KTC Librarian

...zip in the air and the prospect of big game in the northwest... no doubt causing the hunters much restlessness. The old timers and the novices there are many excellent books in your library. Here are a few suggestions...

THE HUNTING RIFLE by Townsend Whelen is a complete authoritative and practical volume written by a retired ordnance colonel. It discusses the fundamentals of hunting design, how to choose the correct rifle and cartridge for a particular type of hunting and a detailed discussion of ballistics...

Miss Marylee Snider in this group and Ruby Vallee, Steve Allen and Johnny Sands help to make the picture as funny as it is. Wanda is portrayed in an ex-Wave, similarly situated, whom the boys meet in the pay-off line. The boys are under their wing when they learn she has been married. It is a sweetheart who, they later discover, has been detained by the ex-wife of Vallee.

The London underworld sketches its characters quickly and builds an atmosphere of doom for Richard Widmark, who plays the lead role in NIGHT AND THE CITY. The story is of the rise and fall of a young feed for shady night club, who is determined to succeed, using the only means he knows—promotion on the sharp side. Using every weapon, his own inamorata and the wife of the night club owner, he raises enough money to launch a wrestling promotion... His ace in the hole is the package-store champion who has nothing but contempt for modern wrestling as conducted by his own, and the country may mean sudden death at any time... Rhonda Fleming portrays a dazzling French beauty.

Also: News Weekly and coming attractions.

Goblins Coming to Sewo Club

The black cat hides you core. The black cat hides you core. Next Monday night at eight. Come riding on a broomstick. Prepare to fly unlike like. Your fortune will be told. Mid bat and speckled owl. It's all at Leighton Lighthouse. On the night like old with prevails.

The carnival includes a special fortune teller coming from Frankfort, bogging for apples, throwing ping-pong balls into the cat's mouth, fishing pond and other booths offering prizes.

Of particular interest is a photo-stunt booth with a sleigh prop. To top the evening off is Apple Cider and pumpkin pie refreshments.

EYES ON THE APPLE
Fall Educational Program Goes into High Gear WMP

By James R. Brady

The Fall Terms of duty-free courses are in full swing in most education centers on the Post at the present time. Schweinfurt has had to delay the start of classes indefinitely due to the continual troop returns from the field. According to Miss Annie R. Hayes, education advisor, the University of Indiana will resume classes on October 29. The new term of duty-free classes will start on November 9. At the present time classes are being held in the Army, Air Force, and German School on Post.

Eighty-nine students are attending eight courses at the KTC Education Center. Ten more students are pursuing German II under the auspices of the University of Maryland. Recently 23 men out of 59 were successful in passing the high school level GED tests.

Hammelburg Theopiane

There are now 59 students attending Spoken German classes at the education center located in Hammelburg, Kaiserslautern. Sixty students are attending seven courses in the evening at the same education center.

Up Hammelburg way, 98 persons are pursuing 11 courses at night. Hammelburg is making plans to begin classes in two weeks.

In German at Christmastime, the first of the European duty-free classes begins. The students at the KTC Education Center, under the direction of the on-duty German classes of teachers who are in progress as of July 1, 1970, are making great strides in the language. Hammelburg offers the students the opportunity to learn the language in a relaxed environment.

Salary, Beresford Rate Service

The Beersdorfer Rate Service is currently staffed by 20 persons. A recent survey revealed that 38 of the 100 nurses on the Post are taking Spoken German classes.

In the meantime, the Post plans to offer a variety of classes in the future, including German and English classes.

Vans Lose Jacobs, Soldier, Athlete

ASCHAFFENBURG — The 18th Inf. Vans have lost the services of one of their Regiment’s outstanding football players. It was recently announced that Capt. Calvin Jacobs, Co. C, was notified by doctors at Frankfurt Veterans Hospital that he would have to undergo surgery for a broken leg. The surgery will be performed in Spoken German.

Vans have already received their football season in the football game between the 18th Inf. and the Zone at Wiesbaden.

For the past two years Jacobs had been a standout player on the 18th baseball team and his pitching and batting was largely responsible for the team’s second spot in the 1970 1st Inf. Zone. Vans wanted to help win the Schaugrass playoffs. The doctors have said that he will be able to play in nearly every contest as the Vans walked off with the Zone title.

Star of 49 Team

The athlete was also an end for the 1969 football squad that took top honors in the 1st Zone.

WURZBURG — Robert W. Deiner, HICOG Resident Officer from Kitzingen, outlined provisions of the new EUCOM hunting laws to members of the Wurzburg Rod and Gun Club this week.

The best protection for the hunter, he emphasized, is to hunt as a sport. He urged cooperation between Americans and Spoken German hunters who will receive weapons for hunting purposes.

Touching on the provisions of the new EUCOM ordinance regulating hunting to be insured, he advised carrying the policy or a receipt.

Waring that it was against the law for Americans to sell meat, Deiner suggested that amounts in excess of the hunters’ needs be turned over to GYA.

John B. Pats, American Legion representative, discussed the new insurance provisions and answered questions.

Major Paul Stansbury, president of the club, presided over the meeting, held in the Clubroom.

Free refreshments were served.

Discussion, Party Planned by PTA

WURZBURG — A roundtable discussion between parents and teachers at the KTC Education Center on the subject of grades among students will feature the next Parent-Teacher Association meeting next month.

Mrs. Norma Flynn, club president, also announced that the Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a Hallowe’en party Tuesday, Oct. 31, for children in every grade. Costumes will be worn, a special program will be presented, and refreshments will be served.

Sprechen Sie Deutsch?

I am going to dinner at 6:30 to 7:00.
Ich gehe um 6:30 um einhahre seben Uhr heards.

Ich GAY-ha zoom ESS-ee eem eye-n hah-lah SEE-been otro-o a HOU-ta hahn.
Ich will eat breakfast at 7:15 tomorrow morning.
Ich will essen at 7:15 usahm.

I would like to hear you sing a song.
Ich wolde Sie eine Lizd lienzen hah.
Ich e-vwo-rra dee Zee G-air-may eye-ehn HAH-hehn.
Ich will see my bofire of me-

Vanguard Ranger Clash Results in 6-6 Deadlock

ASCHAFFENBURG — The 18th Inf. Vanguards and the 18th Inf. Rangers clashed head-on Sunday (Oct 22) at Hansen’s Pioneer Serenade Field and battled to a 6-6 tie.

The fall football season was the season to decide the outcome of the last Inf. Div. championship. The two teams battled it out in a high-scoring game that saw the remaining game to play in league competition and are now tied for the lead. If both teams win their next league game, the tie will decide the championship game to be held by the Vanguards.

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First Quarter

The two teams battled during the third quarter and the first half. The Rangers fell behind early in the second frame. Barry Ontal, Vanguard halfback, raced from the middle of the field to the 10-yard line to set up their only score. The ball was fumbled on the 15-yard line and Ontal recovered from one yard out and the try for extra point was blocked by the helmet of the Ranger defender.

The Vanguard offense was led by the quarterback, Ontal, who rushed for three touchdowns and kicked a field goal.

Ontal and Pete Petruse played his usual brilliant game in the line for the Rangers. The Rangers used the two-platoon system with 11 top performing Rangers taking the field on offense and 11 named Cherokees, or so it seemed. The Vanguards had the same lineup. Cheroke was all over the field for the Rangers.

Ontal was the main man for the Rangers and the Vanguard during the first quarter.

Amateur Radiomen Need New Licenses

WURZBURG — All amateur radio operators holding DLA licenses are required to renew their licenses now, or failure to comply with the DLA’s regulations and the rules and regulations of the Federal Communications Commission will result in the revocation of the license. The deadline for the renewal of the license is December 31, 1971.

The original expiration date has been extended to December 31, 1971, and records of the Deutche Post indicate that very few amateur radio operators have renewed their licenses. The deadline is June 30, 1971, and the necessary steps for renewal.
18th Vans to Vittles Bowl Classic

ASCHAFENBURG — The 18th Inf Vans Garnizone currently tied for top spot in the Inf Inf Div football league by playing the 18th Inf in a score of 0 to 6. Early this week received an invitation to play in the 1860 Vittles Bowl game, December against the Rheine Main Rockets. It is too early to predict the outcome of the game but hundreds of German children will benefit by the game staged for GYA benefit. The contest, sponsored by the Rheine Main Air Base drew a crowd of over 30,000 people last year.

Price winners, to be drawn from the tobler sale the day of the game, will walk away from Frankfurt’s Victory Stadium with a new Opel sedan and a new motor bike.

Tribe Handed First Defeat of Season

By The Traveller

An acrucie of Cubans and a futile, fruitless pass defense plummeted the Warrior garnizone all the way down to the fifth rung of the Military League. Our Garnizone have out-played every team they have tangled with this year but have yet to find their five Post League encounters. Essentially, last Saturday was the first time they had tasted defeat in over 25 games. Last outfit to topple them was Wetzlar, 18-7, October 13, 1949.

Wurzburg garnizone 13 down last Saturday, exactly twice as many with registered by the machine. The Wurzburg garnizone 99 yards and passed for 119, giving them a grand total of 218.

The game started on a 10 forward pass. Munich hit the overload route 11 times and was successful 10 times. Munich lost 39 yards through penalties, while Wurzburg was held to 33. The visitors fumbled once and recovered their own miss. Then came a 10-20 push and the alert Wurzburg pounced on every last one of them.

Horseshoe

CORNELL OVER PRINCETON — T Red Raiders are still the toughest, most unpredictable to grab the Ivy League crown. ILLINIOS OVER IOWA — Illinois smashed Notre Dame last week, while the Illini wereMike Sipping up Washington, Illinois had the easier job of the two. OHIO STATE OVER IOWA — The Buckeyes were too powerful. UCLA OVER PURDUE — One game the PCL can take from the Big Ten. ARMY OVER COLUMBIA — Is there a doctor in the house? NORTHWESTERN OVER IOWA WISCONSIN — Northwestern Wisconsin — to another defeat. MARYLAND OVER DUKE — Don’t ask why.

Around and About

Aboard the United States Gis- burg struggled to the Maipont touch football championship by virtue of a 36-0 win over the United States.

All men assigned to the Wurzburg Military Post who are interested in the junior art of playing football are encouraged to participate. Circuit officers are asked to contact the athletic officers. Capt Howard McMillan, athletic officer, would like to hold eliminations in each weight class to send promising pupils to the elimination tournament at Nurnberg, Nov 17-18. Scorers surviving the rounds at Nurnberg will travel to Port Meade, Md., for the worldwide army frisbee extravaganza.

A meeting of all company level basketball representatives will take place at the Athletic Office Monday, October 30, at 10 of "Company level court cond." Comrades get underway about Nov 15.

A Post five will represent Wurzburg in the forthcoming Army Post Basketball League this winter, with the first game scheduled to begin Dec 15.

The first game may be without the alacrity to fill the floor of Fisher’s 25th. The highest score recorded so far is 100-30, and this leads the ladies with a count of 39.

The Officers’ Bowling League has been reorganized and the first game under the new setup will be rolled next Tuesday night.

The Officers’ bowling League included this season’s conference with six wins and one in defeat at this writing. The picture has gone from the Officers’ views’ team next issue.

How about coming over and see us and Address us @ Post ARGUS.

Bucking Broncos
Unseat Warriors In Aerial Leaps

By Oscar N. Gaskin

The well used phrase of "Jack the plate" has been attached to the Munich Bronco’s last Saturday, as the slingshot arm of the 18th Inf’s "Big Bill" Tinsley is now a reality. The usual provincial defense of the Tribe crumbled against the Golden Wrinkles as the 2nd of the two teams displayed the ability to score and win.

The Tribesmen found comfort in the ability to score on the "Big Bill" Tinsley, as the Wurzburg Bronco end, for two of the Munich "Big Bill" Tinsley touchdowns. These costly fumbles setting the ball deep in Wurzburg territory figured greatly in the Munich victory.

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Just for the record here are some scenes of the Warrior’s first defeat this season. Photo 1. Eddie Watsford, No. 58 goes thru for 8 yards. No. 2. Andy Spriggs, 22, completes a pass good for 20 yards. But look at No. 2. Understand all these white jerseys in Walter Smith and you don’t get any place that way. In No. 4. Gus Yarbrough, Bronx end and contributing factor in the lop-sided score.

Army photos by Adama

Tripoli AF Eleven Cancels All Games

NURNBERG — All remaining games of the Wheeler Field, Tripoli football team this season have been cancelled, it has been announced by EUCOM Special Services’ Athletic Branch. According to word received here this week, daily requirements at the North African air base necessitated the decision.

USAFE football teams affected by the cancellation are the 6th Cav Regt who were to play at Tripoli on Oct 28, the 18th Inf scheduled for Nov 4, and 1st Div Fc Trops who were to have met the "Nomads" on Nov 8.

Kitzingen Keglers Start With Win

ORIZINGEN — The Kitzingen All-Star Bowling Team began their season in late October, fashing as they traversed Wurzburg by an overwhelming total of 271 pins, Friday, October 29, on the KTC alley. Kitzingen took the first game by selling an impressive 287 to 278 for Wurzburg.

Both teams rallied on 812 for the second game, and Kitzingen took the final game 551 to 768. Captain John A. Bosh, Kitzingen’s Commandant, awarded the All Stars with a 183 average for the evening, and garnered the highest pinfall of the evening with 849 for his three games.

Highlight of the second game was provided by Mr. H. Wayne Fisher, American Red Cross Director in Kitzingen, who rolled five consecutive strikes to start his game. His 280 was the high single of the evening.

Kitzingen plays a return match with the Wurzburg aggregation Thursday, October 36, at the Special Services alleys at Lengenhof Barracks in Wurzburg.
Let Freedom Ring .

**MAIL Christmas Gifts Now**

HEIDELBERG — Christmas gifts being sent through Army Postal Office channels to the United States should be mailed between now and Nov. 15 to insure their delivery in time for a special Christmas mailing. Parcels are being sent only to those Army personnel who are stationed in the U.S.Zone to check on security of mail as well as upon facilities and personnel on the Left. The inspectors will be stationed in the Zone to request additional mail cars or added transportation when the need is seen. Until mail clerks who now pick up and dispatch the post office bags twice a day will be encouraged to see that all mail is processed at the point of origin and taken care of promptly before the end of this month, Nov. 15 will be assured delivery before Christmas. Post cards can be mailed for one cent, or by air mail for four cents.

**Guide for Adoption Of Alien Orphans Outlined by EUCOM**

HEIDELBERG — In order to guide families of US Occupation personnel on how to adopt orphans of the United States, a special non-owner immigration visa may be issued to an orphan in his or her own age group. The children will be examined by a health officer, and if found fit, will be sent to the United States. The visa will be granted if the child is under 16 years of age and is not accompanied by any relative, or a person who is a U.S. citizen, or an alien admitted to the United States for permanent residence, or who is seeking to enter the United States. The visa will be granted if the child is under 16 years of age and is not accompanied by any relative, or a person who is a U.S. citizen, or an alien admitted to the United States for permanent residence, or who is seeking to enter the United States. The visa will be granted if the child is under 16 years of age and is not accompanied by any relative, or a person who is a U.S. citizen, or an alien admitted to the United States for permanent residence, or who is seeking to enter the United States.

**Highway Patrolmen Take 2-Week Course**

WURZBURG — A First Aid training program for all highway patrolmen and other personnel of the WMP and subunits is being conducted at the 57th Field Hospital by the USARRB Medical Division Instruction Team. The two-week course will continue until November 3.

**Order Urged**

WURZBURG — Personnel of the 57th Field Hospital have been given a banner with WMP Ordinance for handling ordnance supplies for the second half of 1955.

**EES Drops Repair Prices**

WURZBURG — Repair prices at EES vault pick-ups on men's boots and shoes and women's shoes have been reduced as of Oct. 14, the EECOM Exchange System announced this week.

The new low price scales will apply only to any work turned in to pick-ups on or after the 24th.

Men's leather full soles with leather or rubber heels, including heel seats, stitching, welt and lace replacement when required, will now drop from .25 to .35. The same job when leather heels are converted from full or half rubber, formerly .35, will now be priced at $2.50. Further reductions include all types of half soles, from 25 to 25 cents; conversion of leather heels from full or half rubber, from 75 to 60 to 60 cents; flat rubber heels, from 60 to 40 to 30 cents.

**French Zone Needs**

WURZBURG — French translations of travel orders or passports are no longer required for non-duty travel of U.S. Military personnel in the French Zone of Germany. Military personnel travelling in duty status to or through the French zone of Occupation, however, must still carry French translations of orders. The visa fee is $10.