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## Officers Club Luncheon Honors Mayors' Assistants, Secretaries

Last week a luncheon was held at the Officers and Civilians Open Mess in honor of the mayors' assistants and secretaries to thank them for their collaboration and understanding in promoting Franco-American ties. In the past, the mayors of the communes of the Orleans area had been feted at receptions twice a year.

This time the Orleans Area Command decided to extend the honors to the secretaries and mayor's assistants. The French guests were escorted to the affair by French-speaking American officers accompanied them to Olivet. Following a cocktail hour, lunch was served under the supervision of Capt Samuel Desjat.

Seated at the table of honor was (from left to right): Yves Henau, assistant mayor of Orleans; Lionel Marzin, general secretary at the town hall of Orleans; Col Arthur J. Pallen, Jr., assistant chief of staff; Capt Roger A. Crowe, CO, 56th Ord Co, who acted as interpreter; Col John A. Martin, 33 OAC; Col Harold Good, St. OAC; Col Karl McMillan, 34th General Hospital commander; Lt Col Vincent W. Williams, 35th General Hospital commander; Capt Francis J. Boyce, information officer, Com Z and Mile Madeline Gondan, Franco-American relations advisor, OAC.

Col Coughill and Col Pallen delivered speeches. Col Pallen welcomed and congratulated the French guests on behalf of MG Gen Henry R. Westphalinge, CG, USAREUR (Rear) Com Z. M. Mours thanked his hosts and said that he was happy to see Franco-American relations continue to improve.



Attending the luncheon for the assistant French mayors held at the Officers and Civilians Open Mess, Chateau La Motte are (left to right) M. Georges Henau, assistant mayor of Orleans; Col John C. Coughill, executive officer, OAC; and M. Yves Mours, chief of the Prefect's cabinet. (U.S. Army Photo by Lawson)

## Army Commendation Medals In USAREUR (Rear) Com Z

DEVINE, Patrick H., Colonel, provost marshal (second oak leaf cluster).

ARBuckle, Robert C., Lt Colonel, chief and special advisor, SSG Division, 31st General Hospital.

MOORE, James M., Lt Colonel, assistant chief of staff.

NORTON, Edwin W., Lt Colonel, chaplain, 34th General Hospital.

CURRIE, James D., Captain, commandeur Honorary Grand.

GRIFFITHS, Willie H., MSgt, operations sergeant, PM Div.

FIRMINT, Nicholas, Sfc, supply specialist, Ordnance Supply Center.

MOORE, Clarence W., Sfc, chief clerk, GI Division.

## KNOW and OBEY Traffic Laws

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

## Once Every Four Years Voters' Voices Heard

As members of the Armed Forces we are being urged—and will be for months to come—to take interest in and concern ourselves with the issues of the campaign.

It is this because it is thought that the services can deliver their votes in one whopping block or that men in uniform will be intimidated from above to do so?

That's silly, of course. We vote as individuals, according to our convictions and loyalties. This is our right as American citizens.

But there was a time in our country's history when we didn't take pride in this. It wasn't true. From years before the Civil War, many states feared service voters and had laws against them. They felt that Army posts could thus

impose military control over neighboring communities.

In fact, in 1869 only 13 of the 34 states gave servicemen the ballot—and it wasn't absentee! They had to cast it in person. The Civil War, putting large numbers of vote-conscious men in uniform, changed that situation, yet in postwar years the restrictions gradually slipped back. WWI saw absentee voting recognized, but with almost two million Americans overseas, the machinery for the exercise of their right broke down.

So it's something to think about. The serviceman today does not inherit a right immemorial. Our privilege is as old as U.S. history. That's all the more reason to determine we'll use it wisely now.

## Advice Given To Personnel Taking Leave

OAC personnel planning to go on leave are urged to take certain actions prior to their departure. No matter where their quarters are located, personnel are advised to:

- 1. Discontinue delivery of newspapers and have someone pick them up.
- 2. Make arrangements to have mail collected or held at until your return.
- 3. Do not shut up the house in winter so that it appears vacated.
- 4. Check all windows and doors to assure that they are properly secured.
- 5. Make sure no appliances or utilities are so connected that property damage might occur during your absence.
- 6. Do not leave anything of value in the yard or in the open.
- 7. If at all possible have a friend, neighbor or acquaintance make daily checks of your quarters to assure that they are properly secured.
- 8. In the event you find something wrong after returning home, report this immediately to your local provost marshal.

## Fourth of July Fireworks Scheduled for Patton Field

Members of the French and American communities are invited to attend the dazzling Fourth of July fireworks display, to be held at Patton Field on Monday. The celebration will start at 9:30 pm and terminate at 10:30 pm.

The fireworks themselves will include various colors, patterns, and shapes. One display of five bombs will highlight seventy-five colors. Another display will feature a breath-taking fire picture speedily turning around like a waltz wheel. An outstanding display will feature fireworks in the form of a pine tree with brightly shining bulbs. The American colors of red, white and blue stars will be shown in other unusual color displays. So, come out for an evening of fun and fireworks under the stars.

## Disposal Clarified

Personnel of this command permanently assigned in France who own or acquire animal pets will, within ten days after the arrival in this State, advise their superiors, have the animal examined by a U.S. Armed Forces Veterinarian. Immunizations will be administered in accordance with paragraph 180 (2), SR 49-940-5. Rabies immunization of all privately owned animals will be accomplished by a U.S. Armed Forces Veterinary Officer, veterinarians in the employ of U.S. Forces or a licensed veterinarian in the State. States in which the six-month period before registration in this command. These animals will be vaccinated once every 12 months from the date of the last vaccination.

To Leave Your Pets Behind  
Military and civilian personnel in the Orleans Area Command are able to find suitable homes for their pets or not desiring to ship their pets. Personnel are urged to take them to the humane animal refuge located at the Rue d'Amberl in Orleans. The foster home supplies rations for the animals and makes every effort to find good homes for them.

## Personnel Processing Center Relocated

The Personnel Processing Center has been relocated to Building S-101 in Orleans, the main gate. Civilian Caserme Services restored by the Center are processing of newly arrived arrivals, DACs, enlisted personnel with dependent status and other dependents 16 years of age and older; renewal and amendment of passport; renewal of French identification cards; identification of holders; and post clearance for all personnel departing the command. Hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

One Hundred Eighty-Four Years of History, Traditions

One hundred and eighty-four years ago, on July 4, 1776, the elders of the original thirteen colonies of the United States gathered in Philadelphia to adopt a document drafted by the signers of their number. The document was the Declaration of Independence.

The world of 1776 saw them only as a few malcontents crying out against the rule of an old and established nation. Many of them were not aware of the significance of the step they were taking. Yet their voices were clear above the political chaos

created by the foreign rule of a vast and remote territory.

In the intervening 184 years we have become a great nation in terms of the strength of our democratic institutions. Our faith—a faith in free men and free government—we have held up to the world. We have been true to this faith in both spirit and action. It is this faith that we commemorate on Independence Day.

We are a young nation in terms of years. It is true however, that we are living in a swiftly moving, accelerated age, one that has seen more momentous events in fifty years than had occurred in the previous five hundred. "Rome wasn't built in a day," the saying goes, but figuratively speaking, the two great powers of the modern world were. Our military strength grew as an effective deterrent to any possible aggression.

Our freedom is not a mere hollow slogan. It is a concept that we believe in and which we will win in the struggle between those who would enslave us and those who believe in the individual freedom and dignity of mankind.

Even though men and machines can never replace the human element in America, we find it necessary to keep our military constant on the alert and to devote a large part of our national effort to the strengthening our defense efforts. In creating and maintaining a peacetime Army, we are creating a power for peace. It is true that the concept of a standing military force in time of peace is foreign to the traditions of our nation. It is a necessity forced upon us by the world we live in. Ours is a defensive posture. Our military might does not threaten the national integrity of any foreign power.

We are striving to create and maintain an alert body of young men and women so that our defense potential will be at maximum strength. The spectacle of preparation for war by the individual people upon themselves is something that will give heart to captive peoples and stimulate them to join who control them for their own ends.

An alert and strong America, whose people fully appreciate the Declaration of Independence which brought our union into being, need not fear any form of Soviet aggression. We will maintain the security status to which the laws of Nature and Nature's God entitle all men.

## International Drivers License Required in Austria

Provost Marshal officers have announced that drivers of CF registered vehicles who enter Austria must be in possession of an International Driver's License. Operators' licenses issued in France are not valid in Austria for operation of motor vehicles which are licensed under the CF licensing system.

## HIGHWAY ZOO



The JACKRABBIT

This is the jackrabbit type zogs and zogs through traffic like a high speed train. It may be the only jackrabbit you could handle 100 yards in 10 minutes. But behind the wheel of the zogs is the fastest, most well-hipped kip on the road.

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

## Social Satire To Be Presented July 27-30

## 'Madwomen' Cost

The cast for the Coligny Playhouse production of "The Madwomen of Chaillot," by Jean Giraudoux, has been announced by the OAC Special Services Entertainment Section.

The play is a comic fable set in Paris. It concerns the efforts of the Madwoman of Chaillot, aided by the other madwomen of Paris and a number of Parisian yagabonds, to exterminate the evil and the greedy for worldly power who are turning the world into an unhappy place and life into a joyless existence.

Several minor parts are uncast, and several production crews are needed. Anyone interested in participating in the production in any capacity should contact the Entertainment Section, at OMS 838 or 7431.

Pat Haneock (Dep) has been cast in the title role, with Vivian Voght (Det) as Harbord Barracks Barbara Jackson (Det C, Harbord Barracks) and Pat Stancel (Dep) playing the cast of madwomen. Other various sections of Paris: Gudrun Petrus (Dep) is cast as Irma, and Molly Ginsberg (OAC) as the Flower Woman. Barbara Levy (USAF Orleans) will play the Responder, Leo Merin (25th MHU) as the Prosecutor, James (Det) (AFM) as the President, Leon Oles (309th Sig Co) as the Baron, Gerry Guthrie (38th Sig Svc Co) Pierre, and Wendel Green (USA Field Svc Det) the Broker.

Also cast in the play are Sally Ridgeway (Dep), Gilberto Diaz (HQ 3rd Log Comd), Bernard Anderson (USAG, Orleans) Douglas Ridgeway (38th Sig Svc Co), Julian Speller (HQ 3rd Log Comd), Richard Nick

## Readers Urged To Stay Off Highways; Spend 4th at Library

## Library Offers Parabolic Books for July 4th

July 4, 1776. It was a hot day here in Philadelphia when the delegates who we all head for the beaches to cool off, Donald Barr Cochran recreates for you an hour-long musical account that the delegates started us celebrating — The Declaration of Independence, JULY 4, 1776 is the title of his book in which you again meet the people, see the actions and await the outcome of that humid day in Philadelphia when the Continental Congress voted to declare the United States.

The ten years preceding the Revolution are also crucial years as John C. Miller, author of ORIGINS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, proves the war was a conflict

Overseas Army unit commanders have been given authority to certify those eligible dependent families of E-4's who are abroad, even though the E-4 did not have enough time in grade when he left the United States for military duty. This authority, at Government expense, the Department of the Army announced in Washington.

Although this new policy goes into effect immediately, local overseas commanders will not be able to take action on applications from E-4's until the 15th anniversary of the new directive reaches their headquarters.

Many dependents of E-4's travelled overseas on a space available basis or got here at their own expense. They are so-called "unauthorized

dependents." Under the new policy change, unit commanders can declare them eligible dependents.

## CANNOT DENY

At the same time, a new Army Circular (68R-7), outlining the policy concerning dependents of E-4's whose sponsors had less than four years minimum service time at the PCS sending him overseas, said that

## Boat Cabins for Rotating Families Greatly Reduced

According to a communication received from USAREUR Headquarters, cabin space aboard ships sailing to the United States has been cut drastically for July in an Army move to make maximum use of air freight for families rotating from Europe.

The Army policy on overseas dependents is to provide air flights insofar as possible consistent with the dictates of economy and efficiency and in compliance with current directives on support of the military sea transportation service passenger fleet.

The impact of this decision will result in a drastic reduction of all surface spaces to CONUS from Northern Europe (Bremenhaven and Bremerhaven) for the first six months of July 1990. Department of the Army has allocated this surface space approximately 1,290 surplus passenger seats for Army dependents included in this allocation.

During July 1990, this command's commitment to move approximately 16,000 cabin class passengers to CONUS. On the basis of present surface space allocation, this means that only thirteen percent of the total passenger requirement will move to CONUS by surface transportation. The remaining passengers, approximately 14,000, will be sent pursuant to the total requirement, must be furnished air transportation.

## Swimmers: Avoid Loire

It is forbidden to the U.S. personnel and their dependents to swim in the Loire River. There are no authorized bathing areas along any part of the river and violators will themselves open not only to disciplinary action, but to a number of diseases which are found in unclean water.

all over the world and have never been reproduced before. THE SPIRY OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE is a pictorial history that gives background of political events leading up to the signing of the Declaration, distinctive speeches, and the significance and a complete history of the actual document.

Helen Aguz's account of THE SECRET WAR OF INDEPENDENCE throws a new light on the importance of Benjamin Franklin. Miss Aguz says that Franklin was a realist "who habitually thought of America not as a remote group of

Army commanders abroad cannot deny dependents of eligible personnel residing near their sponsors medical care and available commissary and post exchange privileges, simply because they are on an "unauthorized" status.

The new publication clearly defines the Department of Defense's iron-fisted rules against the travel at government expense of such dependents. It also now forbids their travel on a space available basis. These restrictions apply even when sponsors later achieve eligibility by promotion or attainment of more than four years service at their

overseas stations.

## NO ARMY RESTRICTION

But the Army pointed out that no regulation can forbid dependent citizens from travel to, or residence in, a foreign country without expense. They have the same privileges as any American citizen.

Therefore, if dependents of E-4's overseas choose to reside near their sponsors under such circumstances, commissary and post exchange privileges and commissary privileges if such privileges are available to authorized dependents.

## Army Librarians in France Conduct Annual Conference

The annual meeting of all the Special Services Army librarians in France was held recently at the NCO Club at Harbord Barracks.

The meeting was a conference concentrated on the library as a basic product of books. Much concentration was also given on discussion of the library's role in the

time when books children enjoy reading. One session was devoted to professional magazines and books in an effort to provide better books and certain eligibility. Speakers were devoted to business—working out administrative problems.

Invited as annual guests to the conference were Mrs. A. F. Force librarians. Perhaps of most interest to the librarians was a provocative and enlightening tour to a French publishing firm in Larousse. Here the group of twenty-three were shown how the books were printed and other replications.

Two prominent speakers addressed the conference during the three day session. One speaker was Mrs. Frank Di Nanno, who is the school librarian for the two Orleans commissary stations. She spoke on children's books. The other speaker was Dr. Williams Biptner, well-known author and literary critic. He is an adjunct professor at the University of Poitiers. Dr. Biptner lectured on book reviews and the new book review service.

Representing the OAC librarians were Misses Elizabeth Schwartz, Margaret (Rear) Com Z librarian, Dorothy (Rear) Com Z Librarian, (Rear) Com Z depot librarian, Barbara Ivey, OAC librarian and Dee Swisher, Harbord Barracks and La Chapelle librarians.

## Gas Purchases Tightened For Olympics

American military personnel planning vacations in Italy during the summer months—especially during the Olympic Games—were told by U.S. military officials in Rome that shortage of tax-free gasoline and oil coupons is expected. The number of coupons issued to U.S. military personnel stationed outside Italy will be 100 liters on a one time basis.

## Colonel Silas B. Dishman, Commanding

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## Buy \$\$ Bonds

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T-O-M at the AFN mike.



"A great big Texas-sized 'Howdy' to all you folks yonder, this is Army Sergeant T-O-M (Tom) Daniels"



T-O-M reads over a postcard request from one of his "Hillbilly Revellite" fans.



T-O-M hearts a fews concerning his Country and Western shows from Mr. Johnny Vrotsos, program supervisor for AFN-France.

By Sic Ed Clarke

U.S. Army Photos by Woodward

For over three years, 1,825 independent radio stations all over America, Guam, Puerto Rico and Hawaii, carried this soft Texas drawl as Tom hosted the United States Army National Recruiting Show entitled "Country-Style U.S.A."

Commuting between New York and Nashville, Tennessee, the capital of country western music, Tom worked closely with such outstanding artists as Hank Snow, Roy Acuff, Ferlin Husky, Faron Young, Ray Price, Webb Pierce and many many more. Many of them come from the CW show of shows, "Grand Ole Opry."

Daniels enlisted in 1940 and took basic training at Dodd Field, Texas. During the war years he landed on Guadalcanal and Savo Islands in the Solomons and then to Bantka and Bougainville. With ample points for discharge he joined Sgt Daniels took off his uniform on Christmas Day, 1945.

Reenlisting in 1947 he attended the Motion Picture Sound Recording School at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, graduating in the upper ten percent of his class. Excepting a combat tour in Korea, Daniels has been constantly associated with either radio or motion pictures.

In 1956 he was assigned to the U. S. Army Recruiting Publicity Center, New York City. It was on this tour that he MC'd "Country Style U.S.A." and a U.S. Air Force show called "Country Music Time". Stars on the first show were Webb Pierce, Carl Smith, Pee Wee King and Bobby Lord.

T-O-M joined the announcing staff of AFN-Orleans in August 1959. Many early risers look forward to hearing, "It's six-o-five and your Hillbilly Revellite is coming to you alive". His well-received afternoon show is "Stickerbuddy Jamboree" at 2:35. Tom sincerely enjoys getting and playing requests. The address is AFN, APO SF, U. S. Forces.

Sgt Daniels and his wife, Louise, with their two boys live in St. Hilaire, France, just outside of Orleans.

# Community Activities

## AYA Girls' Summer Program Begins July 5

The Orleans Area Command AYA Girls Summer Program is tentatively scheduled to begin July 5, 1960. It is contemplated that all classes and sessions will be programmed on a week day afternoons with classes being held at the La Chapelle School.

This program provides wholesome fun and a spirit of friendly competition. It includes softball for ages ten through seventeen and arts and crafts for age six through thirteen. The arts and crafts activities will include needlecraft, tile and textile painting, basket weaving and paper mache, to name a few.

In view of the fact that no lunch facilities are available, girls attending summer school from June 29 to August 10 will be able to participate in the AYA program providing they bring a lunch.

Parents may still register their daughters by obtaining the application blanks at the AYA office, Room A3, Dependent School Building, Foret d'Orleans. For further information, call OAC Military 466.

For the AYA camping season for girls, openings exist in the second session. The camping period for this particular session starts July 5.

## Engineer Wives Informal Dance Scores Success

The Engineer Wives Club recently held a highly successful informal dinner dance at the Chateau la Mothe. Refreshments were served at 1:30 pm and dinner was served at 8:30 pm.

In attendance were approximately ninety members and their families and friends. Guests and members were greeted by four hostesses and their husbands: Maj and Mrs. William B. Pence, Capt and Mrs. William Black, Capt and Mrs. James Watson and Capt and Mrs. William D. Jones.

Col and Mrs. Theodore Astrella were among the notable attending the dance. Col Astrella is the Deputy Engineer, USAEUR(Reser), Com 2.

## Girl Scouts Depart For Camp Cazaux

Twenty-seven girl scouts and camp aides have departed for Camp Cazaux for a two-week summer vacation at the youth camp. The campers were chaperoned by Mrs. Clifford S. Ott, former Girl Scout Neighborhood Chairman.

Orleans personnel did all of the organizational work for the camp. Camp committee members were Mrs. Sylvester Strickland, Mrs. Russell Humphreys, who was registrar, Mrs. Clifford E. Titus and Mrs. Charles Geng. The committee sent out brochures, applications and collected money.

The camp aides will act in the capacity of assistant counselors, although camp aide is their official title. Three girls scouts Susan Titus, Tommie Jo Dill and Carol Hudson will assist counselors with the various groups of scouts.

## NCO Wives Club Plans Paris Tour

Members of the NCO Wives Club will tour the Coty Perfumery in Paris and lunch at the American Embassy, on Tuesday, July 5. The same tour was conducted in May for those who could not attend this second tour.

In the afternoon the club members will be treated to a three-hour tour of the Eiffel Tower by Citictrans Bus Company. Sightings and points of interest will be the famous Sorbonne university, Latin Quarter, Left Bank, the Eiffel Tower, the Champs Elysees, the Bastille, Arch de Triomphe, Chamber of Deputies on the Eiffel Tower.

The bus will leave the French Caserne at approximately 8:00 am and return about 6:30 pm.

## Summer School Opens

Summer school for the Orleans Area began Wednesday, June 29 at the Chapelle School and will continue through August 10, 1960, except for Saturdays, Sundays and the day of the Bastille. Classes are conducted from 8:30 am to 12:30 pm daily. For information concerning eligibility and registration, contact Mr. W. Charles Seals, coordinator, conducted from 8:30 am to 12:30 pm daily. For information concerning transportation contact the bus coordinator at OAC Military 355.

## Reverend Edliston Speaks At Protestant Men Meeting

The Reverend Mr. Jack Edliston was the speaker for the regular monthly meeting Tuesday of the Protestant Men of the Chapel at Mission Post.

The meeting was opened with the invocation and prayer by Lt Lt Booker T. McManus. The hymnal service was conducted by Capt. D. W. Johnson. Sp6 Ray D. Seals was responsible for the devotional portion of the meeting.

The short business meeting was conducted by the club president, Col Eugene G. Cooper, who first introduced the newly elected officers and council representatives. During the business meeting, Chaplain (Maj) Garrett A. Nalley, requested PMOC members to plan for the religious retreat for the Protestant Men, scheduled to begin October 6 and last through the 20th. A brief mention by Col Cooper of the annual picnic, planned in July was brought to the membership's attention. The president thanked the attending members for voting for the new officers and expressed his desire to act as well as the previous officers. He also requested members to try to enlarge the organization by bringing in more members.

Lt Col Harold A. Gould introduced Mr. Edliston, the guest speaker for the evening. Another hymnal song with the benediction by Pfc Gerald Helmkin followed, ending the night's proceedings. Refreshments were served in the 552d Central Postal Directory mess hall.

Mr. Edliston received his first degree from Bryan University in Tennessee. He did specialized study-

## Attention Publicity Chairman

All clubs and organizations are requested to keep the Community Activities editor informed of club plans, programs and meetings throughout the summer so that we may keep our readers up to date on these events. Call the Community Activities Editor at the OAC Information Division at OAC 7108.



A general meeting of the Patients Council. The members are (left to right) Sp4 Ellis R. Davis, secretary, A/2 Gilbert N. Eddie, Sp4 Thomas E. Lyda, chairman, Pfc C. J. Sandow, Sp5 Vincent P. Miller, Sp4 Edward E. Call, A/2 Glen E. Carlock, and Miss Lillian J. Petzke, hospital recreation director. (U.S. Army Photo by Woodward)

## 34th Gen Hosp Council Bolsters Patient Morale

The Patients Council of the 34th General Hospital has been a moral builder for hospital patients. Meeting weekly in different wards, the council contains one or two representatives from each ward or representatives from special groups, to assist the recreation worker in planning and assisting with a recreation program for hospitalized servicemen.

Most members of the council are

in an ambulatory condition; however, this is not a prime requirement for membership.

The council held a meeting recently at the bedside of chairman Sp4 Thomas Lyda. Miss Lillian Petzke, recreation supervisor, presided, assisted by Sp4 Ellis Davis, secretary. Representing their respective wards were members A/2 Gilbert N. Eddie, Pfc C. J. Sandow, Sp5 Edward Call, Sp5 Vincent P. Miller and A/2 Glen E. Carlock.

The council devoted a large portion of the meeting to discussion of a 4th of July celebration for the hospital patients.

## Signal Wives to Meet on July 7

The next board meeting of the Orleans Signal Wives Club will be held on July 7, 1960, at 1:00 pm at the home of Mrs. Norbert Miller, honorary president and wife of Col Miller, Signal Officer, USAEUR(Reser), Com at number 144 in the Olivet Housing Area.

This organization consists of wives of Signal Corps officers and DA civilians assigned to signal units in the Orleans area. The thirty-five members are: Mrs. H. C. Hollander, secretary and Mrs. W. G. Nichols, treasurer.

Regular luncheon meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month; however, during the summer months of July, August and September, no luncheon meetings are scheduled. Instead, the club has coffee and teas at which time newcomers may be introduced to the membership.

## Officers Club Elects Board

The election of the Board of Governors for the Officers and Civilians Open House was held recently.

Col-Ingalls H. Simmons was elected the new president. Col Byron Peterson was elected to fill the unexpired term of Col Patrick H. Devine. Members of the council retaining their posts are Lt Col Rudolph P. Czaja, Maj William A. McClain, Maj Raymond B. Couch, Capt Robert W. Moore and Capt Robert M. Tublin.

Newly elected official council members are Capt George W. Boyer, Lt James E. Dodrill and Mr. George T. Foster.

## Stork Stops

### At 34th General Hospital

#### Born to wife of:

JAHOBELE — Franklin R. Sfc. Co. "A", USASAC, a son, Mitchell W. Jun 18.

BUGNI — James J. Sp5, USAG, a son, James J. Jun 19.

BWING — Carl L. Sp5, H/S Co, 553d Eng Bn, a daughter, Sharon M. Jun 19.

JACOBELLI — Peter A. Hq Co, 37th THCT, a son, Robert A. Jun 20.

JOHNSON — William, Capt, 34th Gen Hosp, a son, William M. Jun 21.

PRICE — James A. USASAC, MSgt, a son, Scott W. Jun 21.

JARVIS — John V. Sp5, Hq Co, USAG, Harbor Bde, a son, Raymond J. Jun 21.

QUINN — Frederick C. CWO-3, 6th Fin Dist Sct, a daughter, Simone R. Jun 21.



Capt and Mrs. Maurice F. MacDonnell (left, cat with Maj) and Maj and Mrs. Stephen H. Hayes at the Engineer Wives Dance. (U.S. Army Photo by Williams)

## Around The Town

### On Stage

At 8:30 tomorrow night, the Festival of Drama will be held at Chateau Danais in Beaugency.

Two plays will be presented. The first will be "Le Distrait" (The Inattentive) a comedy in five acts by Jean-Francois Regnard.

The second will be "Pelice," one-act play by Marivaux.

Reservations can be made by calling Orleans Civilian 89292, or the Chateau Danais in Beaugency, at Town Hall of Beaugency, 850001.

The presentations at this annual festival are always well-attended.

Of course, to fully appreciate the plays you must have a fair knowledge of the French language.

### Beaugency Exhibition

A painting exhibition is being held in St. Georges' Chapel of the Chateau Danais in Beaugency, at Sunday, July 3. The painters participating in this showing are young artists from Provence, and a group of painters from the Orleansaise province.

## Two Orleans WAC Units Join Softball Conference

Play in the 1960 USAEUR-USARF Women's Interservice Softball Conference will get underway July 16 when the Wacs of the 24th General Hospital at La Chogelle take the field at the USAEUR-USARF Softball Conference.

At precisely the same time the Detachment C Wacs will travel to Paris to play the Wacs of SHARP. The conference will continue through August 21 and positions in each conference will be determined by a playoff game to be played on August 21. The USAEUR-USARF Western Conference competition will consist of a double round robin tournament series on a home and home basis for each team.

The newly activated Potiers Wac Detachment has been getting in shape for the last few weeks. Many of its outstanding players are former Detachment C stars, and they are their tentative lineup are players

## Coach Praises Army Program

"The Army boxing program in Europe is the best of its kind I've seen." With these words of praise American Olympic boxing coach Julius Menendez of San Jose State College highlighted the USAEUR-USARF Special Services boxing coaches' clinic held June 13-17 at the William O. Marby Kasern in Nurnberg.

Sixty-five USAEUR team coaches from ten athletic conferences were present for the clinic. Menendez, one of the Olympic coaches, is presently coming classroom lectures, film demonstrations and training clinics to acquaint attendees with modern coaching and training techniques.

The stocky San Jose State leader whose Spartan ragnmen have dominated NCAA team championships since 1958-60 — was Chicago Golden Gloves welterweight champion before moving on to professional ranks with the Tony Zale stable from 1956-1964. A proud moment of his fight-far career came at Chicago Stadium in 1947 when he fought the semi-final on the Tony Zale — Rocky Graziano championship card before 1847 fans who paid \$42.95 — the record gate for an indoor fight.

Outstanding boxers from the 3d Inf Div, V Corps, VII Corps, 3d Armored Div, 8th Inf Div and Seventh Army Support Command served as demonstrators for the USAEUR coaches clinic.

Lars Lee Stump, Flora Merrill, Barbara Faith, Thelma Fern, Ann Starnell, Arlene Papkey, Marjorie Weaver, Lucille Gonzales, Lillian Probst and Lois Gonzales, the players to watch are Weaver, pitcher, and Papkey, first base who are expected to contribute much to their team's success.

Teams constituting the Western Conference are the 34th General Hospital Wacs, Detachment C, Harbord Barracks Athletic, SHARP and EUCOM (combined) Wacs and the Potiers Wacs. The team placing first in each of the four conferences (Western, Northern, Southern, Air Force) will receive team trophies. Thirteen WAC/WAF teams will compete as the USAEUR Women's Interservice Softball Championships to be held in Garmisch, Germany, sometime September.

Winners and runners-up in the Northern and Southern conferences will advance to the championship round while the first place Western team will win a spot in the WAC/WAF diamond finals.

## New Skating Schedule

The schedule for roller skating at the Coligny Caserne Gymnasium has been changed to Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 pm to 9:00 pm, and 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm Saturday and Sunday. The gym will no longer be open to skaters on Sunday evenings.

## Dodgers, Cards Tie for First Place in I.L. Majors

The Little League Majors rolled into high gear last week as eight games were played. When the dust had cleared from the base paths, the Cards and Dodgers were tied for the top spot with identical 4-3 records.

### Dodgers & Cubs 7

The Dodgers squandered by the Cubs 7-6 as Mart Miller turned in a fine relief to pick up his second win against no losing. Henry Robinson started for the winners and hurled 2 innings, giving up 5 hits and 7 runs. Miller, pitching the last 3 frames, was touched for a lone hit and allowed no runs while striking out 7.

Tommy Ralston went the route for the losers giving up 8 runs on 9 hits and downing 3 Dodgers via the strikout route.

### Cards 23, Giants 5

The Cards collected a total of 23 hits as they crushed the Giants 23-5.



**S**LEEP, an item that we all need in varying degrees, often is the key to the success of a hunting or camping trip. Military men on maneuvers or in combat learn to catch a few winks when and where they can. However, there are a number of different factors in these situations and a relaxed vacation trip.

In the field with a unit, nevertheless, expert hunkies, let you on an outing with friends or the family.

This is why a sleeping bag has become an essential part of any camper's gear, whether he plans an overnight trip or a longer venture into the wilds. And, thanks to today's manmade fibers, anyone can afford the bag he needs.

Prices range from \$8 to \$80 and the results obtained will vary according to the money spent. For the average summer camper who goes out to where the weather doesn't drop below 50 degrees, a bag in the \$10 to \$20 class is sufficient.

Examine the label on the bag before you buy to see what type and how much filler is used. Acrylic and polyester fibers usually mean longer life and better insulation, with acetate running close behind. Cheaper bags with poorer insulating qualities are filled with cotton or wool waste.

Sid Roche and Fred Crowe combined pitching effort to lead the Giants to 5 hits. Roche, who started and hurled the first 3 innings, was credited with the win.

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Tom Goulding relieved Ralston and was bombarded for 14 hits and 22 runs.

Six Cards, including winning pitcher Roche, banged out 2 hits each.

### Base Ruth League

	Won	Lost	GB
Vikings	2	1	1/2
Spartans	2	3	2 1/2
Warriors	3	3	1 1/2
Romans	1	3	2

### Little League Majors

	Won	Lost	GB
Team Dodgers	4	0	—
Cards	4	0	—
Pirates	2	3	2 1/2
Braves	2	3	2 1/2
Cubs	1	4	3 1/2

### Little League Minors

	Won	Lost	GB
Athletic	4	0	—
Orioles	3	1	1
Indians	2	2	2
Yanks	1	2	2 1/2
Tigers	1	3	3
Red Sox	0	3	3 1/2

## Wacs Garmisch-Bound

The 24th General Hospital WAC Detachment and nine representatives to compete in the individual tennis, table tennis and badminton USAEUR finals to be held at Garmisch, Germany, July 5 through 10. The victory-seeking contenders are Sgt. Rene Caldwell and Pfc. Garmisch. Harry will compete for single and double tennis laurels. The lone badminton representative will be Sp5 Lorraine Wade.

## Franco-American Sports Club Plans Competition With Local French Teams

United States Army and civilian personnel interested in sponsoring or organizing in soccer, hockey, ball, football, tennis, horseback riding, ping pong, volleyball, swimming, rowing or fishing are cordially invited to join the recently created Franco-American Sports Club. Integrated United States and French teams will be formed and competition with local French teams organized.

The purpose and aims of the newly organized sports club is to further promote close Franco-American relations and to encourage the practice of a variety of physical exercises.

Officials Listed  
Maj Gen Henry R. Westphaling, CGJ, USAEUR/Beair; Con Z will serve as honorary president and Col Silas B. Dabman, CGJ, DAF, will serve as honorary chairman. Giving their full support to the club are: Capt. Earl E. Eddy, Col Kermit Silverwood, Lt Col James Thomas, Mr. Bernard Eversmyer and Mr. Fiviera, one of the team councilors of the Municipality of Olivet.

The Board of Governors is headed by 1st Lt. Jean L. Brun, who will serve as president. At present no officer has been nominated to fill the vice-president's position. Secretary and treasurer for the club are Mr. Jacques Poyraz and Mr. Bernard Leveque, respectively. The main link of the Board of Governors will be to coordinate all activities of the club and to make all necessary arrangements are kept within the French language.

The job of the members of the Board of Governors will be to devote

the activities to the various sports interests. Participating members are Messrs. Rene Dubois, Roger Bin, Jacques Millet, Roger Vellard, Lucien Savary, Gerard Auger, Jean Mouton, Claude Bannobas and Emille Bera.

Already many American and French personnel have offered to organize tournaments and competition. Skiing will be handled by CWO Kevin and Lt. Marcel Gallault, Col Silverwood and M. Auger will set up tennis and ping pong while Capt Robert F. Dietz and M. Daniel Agostado will hold the reins on rowing.

Further information about the Franco-American Sports Club may be obtained by contacting M. Poyraz at MF 5028 or Mr. Brun at MF 6310 or MF 5308.

## THE ORLEANS ITEM SPORTS

### Dogs Restricted At Rod and Gun Club

Dogs are forbidden to roam loose at the Rod and Gun Club, at Corvire. Any dog found running loose on the grounds of the Rod and Gun Club is considered to be in violation of the club's rules and is subject to seizure and destruction in accordance with club directives and French law. Stray dogs are a menace to the members serving and to the young birds. "Man's best friend" is not to be taken into the club grounds under no circumstances will they be taken in the hunting and fishing season, except during the hunting season.



**J**ULIUS MENENDEZ, who will direct America's quest for Olympic ring gold medals this summer, is now touring military installations in Europe. David Miller, U.S. Army Pacific Individual Pistol Champion, won a new Army record in the Free Pistol, 22 cal. event by firing a 585 at 25 meters in the All-Army Rifle and Pistol Matches at Ft. Benning, Ga. The United States Olympic League teams will log an estimated 218,511 miles of travel during the 1960 Olympic Games, an equivalent of 8 1/2 times around the world. . . J. E. Bores captained the NAS Miramar, Calif., team which won the Pacific Fleet Pistol Team Championship Trophy at Camp Elliot, Calif. . . Jim Santora, former member of the Baltimore Orioles' farm team in Ada, Okla., is now with the 1st Cav. Div. in Korea.

Armed Forces Radio will carry the All-Star game July 13 . . . It took 400 pitchers to win the trophy but the U.S. Merchant Marine Armory platered a no-hit, no-run game on a Japanese cadet training team visiting this country on a goodwill tour. . . Halfback Bobby Reyes, former member of the MCRD San Diego club and University of San Diego ace, has signed a play-for-pay contract with the San Francisco 49ers. . . Retired unbeaten heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano has the highest "knockout average" of any man ever to wear the crown — 23 knockouts in 49 fights for 874 percent. . . Marine Ted Williams, having reached the list of his personal goals with home run number 500, hinted he will close out his brilliant career with a home run in the game between the Yankees and the Kansas City team when the International Grand Prix of the bi-nuonal horse show in Switzerland. . . Giuseppe Antonio Bernardinelli changed his name to Joey Marchese when he became a pro boxer. He reigned as world light heavyweight champ from 1950-55.

Paced by skipper Johnny Wuestneck, the U.S. Coast Guard Academy sailed off with the National Collegiate dinghy championships. Holding a single point lead over Princeton going to the final race, the Coast Guard won the critical final phase and beat out favored Princeton 210-201. . . Rain, snow, fog, cold weather, and heat have broken the record for the longest game yet here is one for the books, with a 7-7 tie going in the 15th inning of the game between the Yankees and Kansas City was called when a tornado ripped through the Kansas City stadium. . . John Mills, recent University of Indiana grad, now plays for the New York Yankees.

Quote of the Week: When sports writers asked Ted Williams if his 50th homer was his greatest hit, the 41-year-old outfielder replied: "It's nothing like the one I got in 1940 to win the All-Star Game."

U.S. Olympic boxing coach Julius Menendez of San Jose State College shown with a group of attendees at the USAEUR boxing coaches' clinic held June 13-17 at Nurnberg. (U.S. Army Photo)

Ink Spots Perform



The Ink Spots, famous recording artists, as they appeared at the Harbord Barracks NCO Club.

(U. S. Army Photo by Williams)

Special Services Schedules Two New USO Variety Revues Happy Daze Harlem on Parade

"Happy Daze" a USO musical variety revue currently touring France will appear in Orleans tonight at the EM Club 34th General Hospital at 7:30 pm and tomorrow evening at the Harbord Barracks Service Club at 8:30 pm. The show features Ralph Michele, a popular comedian and singer in New York night clubs, as master of ceremonies. The Holly Sisters, Joy and Polly, do a ballet-tap routine interwoven with their own special musical numbers. "Ray Show," the Holly's have toured theaters and night clubs throughout the United States and have played international club dates from Panama to Singapore.

Vocal star of the show is Evelyn Page, a star of Broadway musical comedy and such New York night spots as the Village Vanguard. Music provided by "The Big Beats," who also sing and do aerobics. They are Chet Kendall, piano; Jerry Zapata, drums; Earl Sloum, electric bass and Larry Randall, sax.

The next USO show to hit Orleans will be "Harlem on Parade" which will appear at Harbord Barracks Service Club at 8:30 pm on July 5, and at Coligny Caserne Service Club the next evening at the same time. Headlining the seven-member cast is comedian Leslie Gaines who also dances and emcees the show. A veteran of 12 world-wide USO tours the entertainer in Korea during the prisoner exchange at Panmunjom, Korea has also played numerous appearances in Paris.

"Harlem on Parade" also spotlights the talents of Freda and Phil, a comedy team which has made numerous appearances on the Ed Sullivan television show. Headline the show's glamor department is vocalist dancer Creola Cooper. Miss Canines Film Festival of 1959. Musical background is provided by The Three Celts, a jazz trio featuring Joseph H. Taylor, piano; Truman Gilbert, string bass; and John Jackson, electric guitar.

Mediterranean Cruise Stated

A 12-day cruise, touching at Mediterranean ports, is one of the leave opportunities available for unaccompanied enlisted men of the U.S. Army, Europe, according to the Transportation Section, Headquarters, USAREUR (Rear)/Commissariat Zone. The cruise, which departs from Leghorn, Italy during the middle of each month, touch at the ports of Naples, Tripoli, Piraeus, Greece, Athens, Smyrna, Turkey and return to Naples and Leghorn. The only charge for unaccompanied personnel is approximately \$50 to cover the cost of food while aboard ship. The voyage is made in the regular troop compartments of the ship and all personnel on leave status are required to be in uniform. Overnight stays are made during the stops at Piraeus, near Athens and at Naples on the return trip. Advance applications are not required. Unaccompanied enlisted male personnel desiring to take this cruise should report to the Port Commander's Office, Transportation Section, Leghorn. Port of Embarkation, 48 hours prior to the sailing of the ship.

Absentee Voting

Registration is not required for servicemen. An absentee ballot may be obtained by mailing the Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) to the Secretary of State any time after July 1. Ballots must be in the hands of the Secretary of State to be forwarded them to the County Clerk by noon of the day before election. Voters must be 21 on the date of election and meet the minimum residence requirements of 1 year in state, 90 days in county and 3 days in precinct.

Armed Forces personnel should apply by FPCA for both registration and absentee ballot. Registration is permanent in some places. The FPCA should be mailed to reach the Division for Servicemen's Voting Office, Secretary of State, Albany, before the 11th day prior to the election. Ballots must be in by noon the day before the election. Voting age is 21 on date of election and minimum residence is 1 year in state, 4 months in county, city or village and 30 days in election district.

'Out of Doors' Keynotes July State Of Pageants, Music, Drama in Europe

"Out of Doors" keynotes the July calendar of pageantry, music and drama in Europe. The month's highlight focuses on Roman arenas, castle courtyards and cathedral steps. Four attractions scheduled for July are briefly outlined in the calendar below:

- AUSTRIA
Gauguin Art Exhibit (Belvedere Palace, Vienna) ... during July
Passion Play performance (Eti) ... each Sat and Sun during July
Grand Summer Festival (Graz) ... until July 9
Lake illuminations, with boat procession, serenades and festival on the lake (Velden) ... July 2, 19, 30
Festival of "Plays of the Lake" (Bregenz) ... July 28-Aug 30
BELGIUM
Festival of Namur (Namur) ... July 2-3
Procession of the Golden Tree - colorful religious festival (Bruges) ... July 3
International Flower Festival (Namur) ... July 3
Blessing of the Sea (Koksijde) ... July 17

Service Club Programs

- Coligny Caserne
Fri, Jul 1 7:00pm Ping Pong
8:00 pm Dance
8:00 pm Exhibition
8:30 pm Danish Party
Sat, 2 1:00 pm Pool
3:00 pm Pool
8:00 pm Auction
Sun, 3 9:30 am Coffee Call
10:30 am Tennis
11:00 am Pool
Mon, 4 9:00 am Coffee Call
11:00 am Beer
1:30 pm Chess
8:30 pm Disco
Tue, 5 8:00 pm Ping Pong
8:30 pm Volley
Wed, 6 8:30 pm Beer Show
8:30 pm Harlem on Parade
Thurs, 7 6:00 pm Dance
Harbord Barracks
Fri, Jul 1 8:30 pm U Name It
Sat, 2 2:00 pm Ping Pong
7:30 pm Record Request
8:30 pm USO Show
Sun, 3 9:30 am Feast
2:00 pm Ping Pong
8:30 pm TV Hour
9:00 pm Club Hour
Mon, 4 9:30 am Volley and Coffee
12:30 pm Volley
3:00 pm Grill
Fri, 5 9:00 pm Fireworks
Tue, 5 7:30 pm Tent Year
Wed, 6 8:30 pm USO Show
8:30 pm Night at the Movies
8:30 pm What's Your Letter?
Thu, 7 7:30 pm Record Quiz

Naval Festival (Osram), July 20-26
National Shooting Competition (Osram), July 22-26
Famous Procession of the Penitents (Veurne) ... until July 31

DENMARK
Celebration in observance of America's Independence Day (Redby Park) ... until July 4

ENGLAND
Mystery Plays (York): until July 5
Festival of British Contemporary Music (Cheltenham) ... July 4-5
Royal Windsor Horse Show (Windsor Castle Grounds, Windsor) ... July 8-9
British International Grand Prix Motor Race (Silverstone) ... July 16
Halle Festival of Music (Harrogate) ... until July 16
Royal International Horse Show (White City, London) ... July 18-21
Battle of Flowers Jersey (Chant Island) ... until July 16

FRANCE
Theatre des Nations - international festival of opera, drama and ballet (Paris) ... until July 12
Festival of the Arts (Paris) (Besse-en-Chandesse) ... July 2
Festival of Dramatic Art (Carriacou) ... July 2-5
Grand Prix de France (Judo) (Rims) ... until July 3
Night Eve at Bassin de Neptune (Paris) ... until July 3
Fountains in full play in the chateau park and at Trianon (Versailles) ... until July 3
Festival of Burgundian Nights (Burgundy) - weekends during July

(Alsace-Provence) ... July 9-31
Bastille Day celebrations of France (Bastille Day) (Paris) ... until July 14
Festival of Dramatic Art (Avignon) ... until July 15
Performance of Heneguer's "Jan of Arc" (Alsace-Bains) ... July 17
International Day of the Festival (Saint-Jean-de-Luz) ... July 21
Paul Casals Music Festival (Prades) ... until July 28-August 15

GERMANY
Munich Festival (Wurzburg) ... until July 2
Passion Play performance (Oberammergau) ... until Sept 25
Operair Festival (Potsdam) (Potsdam) ... during July
11th International Music Festival (Konstanz) ... July 2-Aug 6
Opera performances on the Rhine (Coblenz) ... until Sept 11
Castle illuminations with chamber music (Koblenz) ... until Sept 11
Franco-German Horticultural Festival (Stuttgart) ... until Oct 3
Munich Grand Art Exhibition 1960 (Munich) ... until Oct 3

Summer Festival Plays (Garmisch) ... until July 31
Winter Festival of the Palace (Ludwigshafen) ... until July 31
International Youth Festival (Berlin) ... until July 5
Bad Homburg Festival Plays (Bad Homburg) ... until July 5
"Meistertrug" Pageant - starting at 1100 hrs (Rothenburg) ... until July 31
Festivals of International Pageant (ing at 3 pm (Rothenburg) ... until July 31
Wagner Opera Festival (Bayreuth) ... until July 23-Aug 25

HOLLAND
Windmill Days - 19 windmills in

action in the Alblaswaardpolder (Kingsdijk, Rotterdam) ... until July 4
International Festival of the World - NATO Treaty - concert by military bands from several NATO countries (Arnhem) ... July 11-16
International "Peace Show" (Rotterdam) ... until July 27-27
International 4-Day Distance Marches (Maastricht) ... July 26-29

ITALY
Open-air Opera season at the Baths of Caracalla (Rome) ... during July
30th International Biennial Art Exhibition (Venice) ... until Oct 16
Classical plays in the Teatro Grande (Pesempio) ... during July
Third Festival of Two Worlds - opera, ballet, drama - under direction of Gian Carlo Menotti (Spoleto) ... until July 16
Opera season in the Roman arena (Verona) ... July 21-Aug 15

THEATER PROGRAM

- Coligny Caserne
(All movies at 6:30 and 9:00 pm unless otherwise noted)
Sat, 2 No Movie
Rock-a-billy Italy
Sun, 3 When Comedy Was King
4 Mon, 4 Matinee at 1:30 and 3:30 pm
5 Mon, 4 Step Down to Terror
Wed, 6 The Peasants
Thurs, 7 Harbord Barracks
(All movies at 6:30 and 9:30 pm unless otherwise noted)
Fri, Jul 1 Some Came Running
2 No Movie
Thunder in the East
3 No Movie
4 No Movie
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Saran
(All movies at 6:30 and 8:30 pm unless otherwise noted)
Fri, Jul 1 No Movie
2 No Movie
3 No Movie
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8 No Movie
9 No Movie
10 No Movie
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La Chapelle
(All movies at 6:30 and 8:30 pm unless otherwise noted)
Fri, Jul 1 Goliath and the Barbarians
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Maison Fort
(All movies at 6:30 and 9:00 pm unless otherwise noted)
Fri, Jul 1 The Refugee
2 No Movie
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25 No Movie
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27 No Movie
28 No Movie
29 No Movie
30 No Movie
31 No Movie

Forest d'Orleans
(All movies at 6:30 pm unless otherwise noted)
Sat, 2 No Movie
Sun, 3 No Movie
Mon, 4 No Movie
Tue, 5 No Movie
Wed, 6 No Movie
Thurs, 7 Valley of the Redwoods