'March of Dimes' Gains Momentum in Division

USAREUR Record Set by Killoran in **Development Tests**

HEILBRONN — M/Sgt. Edward T. W. Killoran of the 34th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon has attained the highest GED (General Education Development) test scores known in USAREUR.

Sergeant Killoran, a jovial Army vete-ran who never fulshed high school before entering the service, scored the amazing GED test score of 96.6 and logged an 84.75 in the college tests.

In the college tests.

The sergeant, who is now working to-wards his bachelor of science degree from the University of Maryland, citing the high school educational program said, "The educational advantages and opportunities in the Army are terrific and every serviceman should by all means take advantage of them."

The GED test consists of five parts; cor-rectness and effectiveness of expression, interpretation of reading material in na-tural sciences, interpretation of reading material in social studies, interpretation of literary material and general mathe-matical ability.

Killoran's raw scores in each subject were 93 in English, 96 in social studies, 98 in general science, 99 in interpretation of literature and 97 in math.

March Registration For Private Autos Set by USAREUR

HEIDELBERG — All privately-owned vehicles in the command will be re-registered during March, USAREUR Head-quarters has announced.

The annual inspection of all such vehic-les for their mechanical condition also will be made during that month. All pri-vate vehicles must pass the inspection be-fore they can be re-registered.

Each car owner, after acquiring his 1953 license plates, must turn in the 1952 plates to the nearest local vehicle regi-stration office or military police station.

stration office or military police station.

Application for re-registration must be presented by the owner or his representative to the local registration office together with the following documents: owner's 1952 registration certificate and title document, EC form 89 (registration record of privately owned vehicles), copies one and two; the insurance policy or certificate of insurance; and a completed EC form 210 (inspection check list, vehicles mechanical safety).

Applications submitted by civilian per-

mechanical safety).

Applications submitted by civilian personnel or their dependents must be supported by a certificate from their organization that the applicant is authorized logistical support (vehicle registration).

Enlisted personnel below the grade of E-5 must also present approval of their application for re-registration from the commander exercising special court martial jurisdiction over them.

Applicants who are stationed in out-

Applicants who are stationed in out-lying districts may have an appointed re-presentative present the re-registration application with all supporting papers to the local registration office serving the

area.

Each motor vehicle must meet the prescribed safe mechanical condition standards. Inspection teams will checks lights,
horn, brakes, steering gear, tires, glass,
mirrors and windshield wipers, exhaust
lines, fuel tanks, fuel lines and doors and
body conditions. If vehicles are equipped
with directional signals, they must be in
good working order.



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January 15, 1953



PEN PALS ALL, these 112th Infantry troopers drop a friendly line to their buddies in the 279th Infantry in Korea. Active supporters of "Operation Buddy", the men are Cpl. John J. Coleman, Cpl. Robert V. Sawvell and Cpl. Freeman Gates, all of Company C.



KOREA BOUND, the first two bundles of letters from men of Company C, 112th Infantry, to members of Company C, 279th Infantry in Korea, are turned over to mail clerk Pvt. James L. Moss by M'Sgt. Alfred Rios, company first ser-geant. This was just a good start.

Operation Buddy' Fashioned by Men of 112th

Tabbed as "Operation Buddy", the pro-ject has been launched by troops of the company to befriend men now in com-bat, and gain personal knowledge of the conditions to which an infantryman is subject under fire.

subject under fire.

Each man in the company has written a letter to the man holding his corresponding job in Company C, 279th Infantye, 45th Division in Korea, which has been picked as their "buddy company". The spirit of friendship for troops undergoing the rugged life on the front lines prompted the movement, but the men stationed in Germany, as part of NATO's. Defense Force, are also interested in learning exactly how their jobs are carried out under combat conditions.

Army Offers Openings

HEILBRONN — A new pattern of friendship has been fashioned by the men of Company C. Il 12th Infantry. They have "adopted" one of the line companies fighting in Korea.

Tabbed as "Operation Buddy", the project has been launched by troops of the company to be friend men now in complete has been launched by troops of the company to be friend men now in complete has been launched by troops of the company to be friend men now in complete has been launched by troops of the company to be friend men now in complete has been fashioned by the men and the first this initial letter to his buddy in the 279th, "I know that a found and took training at Camp Polk, La.

The "Thunderbirds" were sent to Jahan in early 1951 and after training in Hokaido, Northern Japan, were sent to Jahan in early 1951 and after training in Hokaido, Northern Japan, were sent to Jahan in early 1951 and after training in Hokaido, Northern Japan, were sent to Jahan in early 1951 and after training in Hokaido, Northern Japan, were sent to Jahan in early 1951 and after training in Hokaido, Northern Japan, were sent to Jahan in early 1951 and after training in Hokaido, Northern Japan, were sent to Jahan in early 1951 and after training in Hokaido, Northern Japan, were sent to Jahan in early 1951 and after training in Hokaido, Northern Japan, were sent to Jahan in early 1951 and after training in Hokaido, Northern Japan, were sent to Jahan in early 1951 and after training in Hokaido, Northern Japan, were sent to Jahan in early 1951 and after training in Hokaido, Northern Japan, were sent to Jahan in early 1951 and after training in Hokaido, Northern Japan, were sent to Jahan in early 1951 and after training in Hokaido, Northern Japan, were sent to Jahan in early 1951 and after training in Hokaido, Northern Japan, were sent to Jahan in early 1951 and after training in Hokaido, Northern Japan, were sent to Jahan in early 1951 and after training in early 1951

duties in war."

Capt. Robert A. Coats, commanding officer of the 112th unit, is sure that his men will benefit by "Operation Buddy" and has been an enthuisastic backer of the project since its inception a few weeks ago. The captain is a combat veteran, having served with the 87th Division in Europe in World War II.

As each letter will receive a different

As each letter will receive a different reaction from Korea, the troops in Southern Germany have planned discus-sion periods where the more interesting parts of the letters will be talked over. In this manner the men will be able to get the most out of the project.

get the most out of the project.

Some of the men went a little further in adopting a buddy in Korea. One letter stated that "One of the better parts of being stationed here in Germany is the opportunity to get European souvenirs. If you would send me the address of your folks in the States, I'd be happy to send them something."

Similar hackgrounds are maintained. HEIDELBERG — The Army is seeking applications from qualified personnel for appointments as warrant officer in meteorology, USAREUR Headquarters arounced recently.

Department of Army will make a limited number of appointments in this line.

Applications will be submitted, processed and forwarded through channels to USAREUR Headquarters.

Let atted that "One of the better parts of the state of the part of the opportunity to get European souvenits. If you would send me the address of the happy to send them something."

Similar backgrounds are maintained by the 28th and 45th Divisions. Both compiled excellent combat records during World War II and both were recalled into active federal service as Natio-

110th Honor Grad Cited By Generals

ULM — Letters of commendation from Lt. Gen. Charles L. Bolte, Seventh Army commander, and Brig. Gen. John G. Van Houten, acting CG of the 28th Division, have been received by Cpl. James C. Marchel, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 110th Infantry.

The two generals congratulated Mar-chel for winning honors as the number one student in a class of 23 at the USA-REUR Utilities Repair School at Murnau last month. The five-week course emphasized instruction in common plum-bing, carpentry and electrical installa-tion.

Marchel, an acting motor sergeant, stat-ed that "Such skills as those taught in the school are extremely useful and come in handy." However, he doesn't plan to take up any of those skills after his discharge.

discharge.

Marchel's interest lies in music and he hopes to make this is career. He formerly studied music at Pratt, Kans., Junior College, devoting his efforts to both pepular and classical selections. He contributes much of his early interest in music to his father, who sang with numerous barbershop quartets in and around his home town, Attica, Kans.

In high school the corporal sang with the glee club and quartet and after graduating joined Johnny Lee Wills' band. He hopes to rejoin the group, which specializes in western ballads, after his discharge.

Marchel has been with the 28th Divi-

Marchel has been with the 28th Divi-sion throughout his Army career. He formerly played with the 110th Infantry band and has sung with the Division glee club.

Three Get Promotions

HEIDELBERG — Three Warrant Officers in the 28th Infantry Division were among the 39 new Chief Warrant Officers recently promoted in USAREUR.

They are Chief Warrant Officers James N. Baker, 110th Infantry, John M. Barron, 108th Field Artillery Battalion, and Hermann W. Pierce, 28th Division.

Round Trip Home Offered to Winner Of Polio Contest

GOEPPINGEN — Another giant raffle, a cake sale and a benefit dance have been scheduled to boost the March of Dimes a the 1953 Division campaign moves toward the end of its second week.

the end of its second week.

A round trip airline ticket to any legal residence in the States will be the prize of a ticket raffle sponsored by the Stuttgart Military District. Tickets will self for one dollar each and will be available through February 5. The winner will be determined at a drawing February 7 in Stuttgart's Crossroads service club, and it won't be necessary to be present to win.

A single winner will receive one ticket, a married winner will receive the tickets and a married winner will receive the tickets and a married winner will receive the tickets. The stutter beans are to award two additional but smaller prizes to the second and third place winners.

At Goeppingen, members of the Offi-

At Goeppingen, members of the Officers Wives club of Cooke Barracks are sponsoring a bake sale in the Gopping Inn service club tomorrow. The sale starts at 1800 hours and all profits will go the March of Dimes.

Fasching Party Given

Fasching Party Given
On January 31 an American fasching
party will be given at the post Officers
club. A buffet supper is being planned
and there will be prizes for the funniest
costumes — both men and women's — a
prize for the prettlest women's costume
and one for the best male costume. Door
prizes will also be awarded.
The calletted means that of the Sou

prizes will also be awarded.

The enlisted men's club of the New
Ludendorff Kaserne at Ulm staged a benefit for the pollo drive last Saturday,
with the "Heaven Combo" from the Seventh Army's "Heaven Show" volunteering their services for a security of the composition of the services for a security of the security of th ing their services for an evening's enter-

tainment.

Dick Robinson, the "Maniac of the Harmonica", opened the show with his rendition of "Lady of Spain" and "Peg O' My Heart." Vocalist Ken Jones got a big hand from the audience for his offerings of "Never" and "Here in My Heart", as did tap dancer Bill Eckstine.

Show stoppers were the "Five Diamonds", a vocal group which opened with "Knock Me a Kiss" and continued with "Pennies From Heaven", "That Lonesome Road", "Undecided" and "Danny Boy".

A comedy due of vocalists, Bob Porter

Road", "Undecided" and "Danny Boy".

A comedy duo of vocalists, Bob Porter
and Bill Merrick, brought the house down
with their comical takeoff on "Sonny
Boy". The show was MCd by Dick
Looby, who also doubled as a magician
between acts.

Early Arrival Requested For Railroad Passengers

HEIDELBERG — USAREUR personnel traveling from Frankfurt to Berlin or back via rail have been requested by command headquarters to be at train side 45 minutes prior to the scheduled departure

Passengers arriving a few minutes be-fore departure do not allow train com-manders sufficient time to make a tho-rough check of travel documents, and unnecessary delays in train departure have

A MESSAGE FROM

THE ARMY COMMANDER

- 4 4 4

FREE LEGAL ADVICE

"It may be that all men are not aware that free legal assistance and advice is available to military personnel on active duty. Army, Corps, Division, and Military District. Headquarters have appointed officers of the Judge Advocate General Corps to help you, should you need their assistance.

assistance. "This applies, of course, to private legal problems and should not be confused with normal services of counsel in military disciplinary matters. If you have a personal legal problem, the proper procedure is to consult first your immediate commander. If professional advice is necessary or desirable, your commanding officer will then grant you sufficient time to consult your nearest legal assistance officer. consult officer.

For your own protection, I urge you to take advantage of these valuable services. Your dependents may avail themselves of this same service should they need assi-stance."

CHARLES L. BOLTE



INSPECTION of the 272nd Field Artillery by Brig. Gen. Raleigh Hendrix, Seventh Army Artillery commander and Brig. Gen. Guy O. Kurtz, VII Corps Artillery CO, brought a reunion between General Kurtz and 28th Division men. General Kurtz was formerly Divarty Commander. In the picture are Col. Walter E. Bare, 110th Infantry CO, Lt. Col. John L. Martinus, 272nd Field Artillery CO, General Kurtz, General Hendrix and Col. Frank T. Ostenburg, Ulm subpost commander (back to camera).



GREETINGS ARE extended to Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, new VII Corps Commander, by Col. H. D. McHugh, commanding officer of the 199th Infantry Regiment, on a recent inspection tour of the unit. The General was greeted by an honor guard from the NCO Academy.



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STAFF

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STAFF
Troop Information
and Education
Officer ... Capt. John E. Hammond
Public Information
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Public Information
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Ley Williamson, 119th RCT; Lt. Robert Lopez, Cpl. Don Lanning, Hi2th RCT; Lt. Lopez,
Lyames E. Skillen, Pre Jacke Blumenthal and
Cpl. Bert Rosenstock, 103rd Engineers and
Cpl. Bert Rosenstock, 103rd Engineers
Davisson, 28th Quartermaster Company)

The Chaplain's Corner

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT) GEORGE O. A. MCKINLEY

GEORGE O. A. MCKINLEY

"Macht nik!" is too common. It is heard
every time you deal with the local people.
It is heard on the street, in the store, at
the bar, wherever the foreigners—Americans—meet the natives—Germans.
Invariably it is used by the American
who, because he does not understand the
native, shrugs his shoulders, extends his
hands in a helpless attitude and mutters
"Machts nix!" In that respect it is the
surrender of the individual to a situation with which he cannot cope.
"Machts nix "sometimes becomes "I'm
"Machts nix "sometimes becomes "I'm

surrender of the individual to a situation with which he cannot cope.

"Machts nix" sometimes becomes "I'm not choosey!" When it does, one says, Well really, I don't have any standards of right and wrong. If this gives a little pleasure, wonderful. If that, then that it will be. I'm not the least bit particular and my standards won't be offended." This results in the acceptance of values which are questionable.

"Machts nix!" must always be foresworn by him who walks in the Judeo-Christian tradition. Those who have been nearest the heart of the tradition have always said that it does make a tremendous difference what one thinks, does and believes. In the Old Testament we are constantly warned that the very life of the whole nation depends on the belief of the people resulting in actions acceptable to Jehovah God. In fact, "Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people."

Jesus did not dodge the individual issue in the Sermon on the Mount. For said He, "Unless your uprightness is far superior to that of the scribes and Pharisees, you will never even enter the Kingdom of Heaven!"

He would not tolerate the "machts nix"

Kingdom of Heaven!"

He would not tolerate the "machts nix" attitude. His was the bared arm of righteounsess wielding the whip of purification by which He demanded that the Temple of God should not compromise with the too easily accepted attitudes of men which give lip service to God while living on the profits of devilish inhumanity.

"It does make a temendous difference"
God says. "Your light must burn in that
way among men so that they will see the
good you do, and praise your Father in
heaven."

Education Instructor Weds Keystone Korners Hostess

HEILBRONN — Miss Jeanne Hamby, former hostess with Keystone Korners Service Club, and Pfe Howard Gang, Company C, 112th Infantry, were married in the post chapel here recently. Chaplain (LL) Walter E. Brown perform-

Chaplain (Lt.) Walter E. Brown performed the ceremony.

The couple left immediately after the reception for a honeymoon in Capri.

The bride was given in marriage by Capt. Robert A. Coates, Company C commanding officer. Mail of honor was Miss Harlene Blue and best man was Pfc Alin Chanowitz. Music was furnished by Pvt. Steve Stagner of the 112th NCO Academy.

demy.

Private Gang is an instructor with the
Army education center here. Mrs. Gang
has worked in various service clubs in
USAREUR the past two years. Her home
is in Ashland, Ore.

13 Generals Served | Double Presents By 'Old Time' Cook Bring Problems

GABLINGEN — Sfc Levie W. Evans, mess steward with Tank Company, 109th Infantry, is an Army veteran of 29 years and in that time he has literally 'served' more generals than possibly any other man in the service.

man in the service.
Evans enlisted in the Army at Hot
Springs, Ark., in November 1923 and was
assigned to Fort Leavenworth, Kans., as
a cook. After four years he was sent to
the home of General
Edward L. King to

help prepare a Thanksgiving din-

Thanksgiving dinner.

The sergeant's culinary efforts so impressed the general that he made arrangements to have Evans permanently assigned to his kitchen. Thus a "cook's tour" began which the cleanest deal in the Army."

Later Evans cooked for any nersonally controlled "the cleanest deal in the Army."

led "the cleanest deal in the Army."

Later Evans cooked for and personally served 13 generals, two Navy commanders and one rear admiral. Among those who were treated to an Evans'-cooked dinner were Generals Manton S. Eddy, George Smith, Francis Hunnieut, Troop Miller, Francis Gerow and the late Henry "Hap" Arnold.

Evans has spent most of his 29 years.

"Hap" Arnold.

Evans has spent most of his 29 years of service in the States, with his first permanent overseas assignment coming in November 1952 when he was assigned to the 109th. He previously had been in Europe in 1944 when as an MP his job was to pick up prisoners for delivery back to the ZI. These trips usually took only six to leight weeks.

Sternbach Murals Liven 112th Mess

HEILBRONN — The mess hall of the 2nd Battalion, 112th Infantry, can be added to the growing list of mess halls whose walls have been decorated by pic-turesque murals done by soldier artists.

turesque murals done by soldier artists.

Cpl. Stanley A. Sternbach recently completed the murals, the subjects for which were chosen by the battalion men. On the 'walls of the first floor Sternbach painted scenes from the home states of men who eat on that floor. The largest picture shows an Indian scene, thus representing the original inhabitants of all the states.

On the second floor are shown scenes in Southern Germany with murals depicting Stuttgart, Heilbronn, Heidelberg and the surrounding countryside. The first three graders room is decorated with curvacious beauties copied from the 1952 Esquire calender.

Sternbach was chosen to do the pain-tings on the basis of past experience in the art field. He was a professional com-mercial artist with the Modern Mer-chandising Advertising firm in New York before entering the service.

The corporal began his career by atten-ding the Pratt Art Institute in New York for two years, after which he joined Mo-dern Merchandising firm.

Shortly before the Army beckoned Sternbach had made plans to visit Paris and continue his art studies. He was forced to delay his trip but eventually wound up in Europe with the 28th and has had several opportunities to make his trip to the art center of the world.

Inp to the art center of the world.

After completing his hitch in the service Sternbach plans to return to New York, marry his childhood sweetheart and then return to Europe to resume his career in Paris.

Iplicated returns should be referred to the consultants from Washington.

All four of the consultants will return to Heidelberg after completing their tour through USAREUR, and then will return to the United States.

SCHWAEBISCH GMUND — The new year brought a double present for WC
John M. Barron, Assistant S4 officer for
the 108th Field Artillery Battalion.
Problems came along with each present, however.

On December 31 Mr. Barron received

On December 31 Mr. Barron received word that he had been promoted to Chief Warrant. Officer. The next day, New Years Day, Mr. Barron's wafe gave birth to a little girl, their second child.
Naturally the couple was elated over receiving a promotion and a visit from the stork. But Mr. Barron is still sighing over what he calls a 'near miss.'

If the baby had been born a few hours earlier, in 1952 instead of 1953, Mr. Barron would have been the recipient of a third present — another dependent to declare on his income tax.

But since the stork wasn't working on

declare on his income tax.

But since the stork wasn't working on New Year's Eve, at least not for the Barrons, the new father won't be able to claim his daughter until next year.

That's not all. With a new addition to his family Mr. Barron felt confident his taxes would be lower next year. But closer investigation gave him another shock.

Snock.

With his new promotion and raise in pay he is now in a higher income braket, and the tax cut his new dependent would have given him is neutralized.

Said Mr. Barron, "You can't win!"

Ulm Officers' Mess Enlivened By 'Yanks in Bayaria' Murals ULM — The officers' section of the Ludendorff Kaserne mess hall now has a touch of liveliness about it, thanks to the work of Pvt. Martin Tobias, Head-quarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 110th Infantry.



YANKS IN BAVARIA are the subjects XAMAS IN BAVARIA are the subjects of caricatures painted by Pvt. Martin Tobias on walls in the officers' section of the Ludendorff Kaserne mess hall at Ulm. Private Tobias, Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 110th Infantry, was formerly a student at the New York Academy of Music and Art.

quarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 110th Infantry. Tobias is putting the final touches on several caricatures, painted on the walls of the hall, depicting the American soldier in Bavaria as well as the comical aspects of army life. In the former group are scenes of a soldier on a motorcycle drawing a cart in which his child is riding, a trooper with skis over his shoulder and a light of enthusiasm in his face as he presumably heads for the Alps and a soldier drinking a soda-like beer through a straw. The latter group includes gentle but discerning take-offs on courtesy patrols, lieutenants, sergeants and privates. Tobias is a graduate of the New York Academy of Music and Art and was enrolled in the Cooper Union Institute before entering the Army. He has also worked as an assistant art director for National Publications. Lady Luck Aids 112th Soldier

HEILBRONN — At least one thing was sure — Pfc John Mancuso, Service Company, 112th Infantry, was going home. Mancuso recently received word that his mother was seriously ill so he contacted the Red Cross to see about the possibility of an emergency furlough. He was told it would take a cuple of days to obtain verification of her illness and in the meantime he decided to call home to determine the situation there. He learned that his mother's condition

determine the situation there.

He learned that his mother's condition had improved but that his finance had been taken to the hospital with pneumonia. Returning to the barracks he found that his name was on the rotation list. He began to clear the post, wondering if he would have to make the long trip home by ship or if his furlough would come through in time to allow him to fly back. Fifteen minutes before the private was scheduled to leave for Bremerhaven the Red Cross called and told him the emergency furlough had been approved and he, was to leave for Frankfurt immediately. Mancuso, with a sigh of relief, wasted no time in starting off on the first leg of his trip home.

Essay by Departed 110th Cpl. Explains Spirit of 'Khaki Bill'

ULM — An essay submitted by Cpl.
Michael Kelly, formerly of Company G,
110th Infantry, has been chosen as the one
which best explains the spirit of the regiment's "Khaki Bill" contest. Corporal
Kelly has since rotated to the Zl.

In his exposition, Kelly defined "Khaki Bill" as "that spirit which made the devo-tion of American soldiers from Cummis to Mitsuyama to Machado to Knudsen not only the 'strength of the regiment' but of America as well".

The four soldiers mentioned by Kelly are all members of the 110th. Cpl. Marvin Cummins, Company L, is of Anglo-Ger-

Tour by Tax Men Slatedfor Jan. 28-29

HEIDELBERG — Anyone with income tax troubles in the 28th Division will soon have a chance to gain some advice. On January 28 and 29 the Division will be visited by two tax consultants from the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Washington, who are touring Europe and North Africa to provide assistance to US military and civilian personnel on filing tax returns.

Two other consultants arrived last week to set up a special income tax school at Oberammergau for selected USAREUR officers, enlisted men and civilians from units throughout the command. They will instruct four one-week courses before touring other installations in Europe.

Unit personnel completing the course at Oberammergau will assist personnel at their installations units in the preparation of simple tax returns. More complicated returns should be referred to the consultants from Washington.

man ancestry, Pfc Frederick Machado, Company M, is of Portugese descent, Pvt. Charles Mitsuyama is from Honolulu and Cpl. James Knudsen has Danish ancestors. The latter two are from Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

Corporal Kelly pointed out that "regardless of whether an American could trace the beginning of his nationality back generations ago to the Mayflower or only a few years back to Ellis Island and immigration forms was of no consequence because both came to America for essentially the same reasons—to share the American reality of the good life and the American dream of a better life."

"All who came to share these constitu-tionally guaranteed and expressed rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happi-ness." Kelly wrote, "whether they came ten generations ago or one, came also willing to share the common responsibi-lity of their defense.

"The sharing of this responsibility which is so well illustrated by the history of this regiment and in its conduct of its present mission is the 110th spirit, 'Khaki Bill'."

In conclusion, Kelly wrote that 'Khaki Bill' is only the name given by one regi-ment to a spirit that is shared by all who have become inalienable by virtue of the fact and fulfillment of their American

Persistent Private Conquers 'English'

ULM — The persistance with which Pfc Sebastian Patti, Company M, 110th Infantry, has learned the English language since the start of his Army career with the 28th at Camp Atterbury, Ind., has brought him a finesse with the language of the companion of the compa guage that is rare even among those who are native to it.

Patti, a native of Sicily, went to the States in 1949 to join his parents' relatives. When he entered the Army he couldn't speak English but after a four week English course at Atterbury he knew the fundamentals. He then embarked on an effort to become an expert on the language.

Pfc Ralph Richards, a squad mate of Patti's, lent valuable aid in the struggle to master the tongue and little by little Patti added to his vocabulary.

Patti added to his vocabulary.

He read continuously and any words
that stumped him he took to Richards.
As time went by Richards found some of
the words increasingly harder to define
and in order to maintain the proper instructor-student respect was forced to
spend desperate hours studying rhetoric
and vocabulary builders. Despite his
efforts he was aware that Patti was overtaking him.

The whole thing some to a head one

The whole thing came to a head one night when Patti asked Richards, who was engrossed in Roget's Thesaurus, to define the words "eleemosynary," "colligation" and "ubiquitous.

Richards knew then he was finished and with a weary sigh told Patti, "Go look them up yourself. You'll remember them better that way."

MP Yule Collection Receives Thanks

Receives Thanks

GOEPPINGEN — The 28th Military
Police Company recently received a letter from the Maryknoll Sisters' Clinie in
Korca, which received half of their 386
Christmas collection at Cooke Barracks.
In a letter addressed to Ll. John Matlon, in charge of the drive, Sister M.
Mercy wrote, "Please tell your men of
our appreciation and assure them of our
prayers for all their own needs."
She went on to explain that the money had come at a time when the clinic
was trying hard to provide some of the
underprivileged Korean people with food
and other necessities during the Christmas season.

"Economic conditions have grown
worse during the past year and there is
even more suffering, especially from malnutrition and exposure," Sister Mercy
wrote. "The people are still coming into
Fusan in numbers and there is no place
for them to stay except tents set up as
refugee camps on the mountain sides, or
sleeping at night in the streets,... in the
railroad station or wherever they can find
some shelter.
"Children are especially pitiful and we
are doing all we can to provide milk for
infants and some nourishing foods for
the older children," she continued. "During the past six weeks, we have made
and distributed to families in need over
200 quilts. Some of them had nothing more
than rice bags to keep them warm."

The other half of the MP Company
collection, made in the local snack bar,
PX and commissary, was sent to the St.
Columbian Fathers, also in Korea.

'All Work - No Play'

"All Work - No Play"

The Moscow radio gave its listeners a "boy meets girl" romance between a collective farmer and a woman tractor driver working together on the night shift. Their conversation, recorded in London, follows:

(The girl broke the ice.)
"How wonderful it is," she sighed, "to work on such a beautiful night under the full moon and do one's utmost to save gasoline."

Her companion took his cue.
"The night inspires me to overfill my quota by a higher and still higher percentage," he declared fervently.

Soon he declared his love — "I fell in love with your working achievements from the very first moment." — (AFPS)

110th Aids 'Studio' Opened; Section Gets Better Facilities

ULM — The 110th Infantry training aids section recently moved into new quarters — and the quarters were promply dubbed "the studio" by chief draftsman Cpl. Donald B. Carrick.

The "studio" is the brainchild of the regimental S3 liason officer, Lt. Marvin C. Amos. Finding the old quarters lacking in both space and sufficient light he worked out the plan for better working facilities.

With the cooperation of the AT&M platon a corner basement room in the regimental headquarters building at Ludendorff Kaserne was divided into three sections. This was done by the construction of partitions. Racks were installed which permit the easy filling of GTA's and plenty of storage space was made available through the use of shelves and drawers.

A boost in lighting was gained through

drawers.

A boost in lighting was gained through
the installation of fluorescent lamps, so
placed that there is hardly a shadow in



110th INFANTRY TRAINING AIDS secthe installation of fluorescent lamps, so placed that there is hardly a shadow in the room.

All who work in the training aids section agreed that the new quarters are a change for the better.

28th's Education Program Begins 2nd Banner Year

Yackel Moves to New Suttgart Post

Charles Bacal New 28th Coordinator For Education Work

GOEPPINGEN — Announcement was made this week of the promotion of Ed-ward P. Yackel, 28th Division education coordinator, to the post of chief educa-tion advisor for the Stuttgart Military District.

District.

Succeeding Mr. Yackel in his Keystone
Division position will be Charles Bacal,
formerly civilian education advisor for
CCB, 2nd Armored Division, who has
been in Germany since 1951.

In his new work with the Stuttgart District, Mr. Yackel will administrate and supervise the Army education pro-gram throughout the Stuttgart District of the Southern Area Command. He re-places Milton J. Buretz, now chief of the management branch, USAREUR.

Prior to leaving the 28th, Mr. Yackel commented that his tour of duty here had been a pleasureable one. "I'm very happy to have been connected with the top Division in the USAREUR education program."

Top Division in The Top Program."

Mr. Yackel has been in Europe since July 1951, first working as education advisor in Stuttgart, serving Nellingen and Zuffenhauen. He assumed his work with 28th Division in December of the same

Education Background

Education Background

A native of Hamilton, N.Y. the new education chief received his BA degree from Colgate University and his MA from Syracuse. He is completing work on his Doctor's Degree in education at the present time.

Mr. Yackel was a teacher and principal for 15 years in the New York state school system, instructing science and mathematics as well as being active in the adult education program. He has also served two years with the Navy as a commissioned officer.

commissioned officer.

The new 28th Division education coordinator taught four years, 1947-1951, at the United States Military Academy prepschool. Prior to that time, Mr. Bacal was a teacher at Highland Park Junior College, Mich., from 1946 through 1947.

He served with the Army in a Flash and Sound Observation Battalion from 1942 to 1945, Mr. Bacal attented Pennsylvania State, Michigan and Columbia Universities.

Keystone News Has Role in 28th I&E

Publishing of the KEYSTONE NEWS is part of the 28th Division Troop Information and Education program.

A staff of three full-time editors and re-write men, plus a corps of reporters in every unit of the command, are busy each week keeping troops informed of local events, as well as entertaining them with features of intersting personalities within the Division.

The KEYSTONE NEWS, first 28th Di-

The KEYSTONE NEWS, first 28th Di-The KEYSTONE NEWS, first 28th Dision newspaper in its 35-year history, is designed to keep Division-wide esprit de corps in spite of the distance between units during the current tour of duty in Europe. It is also charged with the task of presenting news of all activities of the command which are of interest to Keystone soldiers.

The caliber of the newspaper since it made its debut last February 7 has steadily increased until, during the last three months, USAREUR'S Unit Publications Branch critiques have rated it as "excellent" in judgings with all other newspapers in USAREUR.



GOING OVER PLANS FOR EDUCATION during 1953 in 28th Infantry Division are Edward P. Yackel (right) and Charles Bacal. Mr. Bacal has succeeded the former as Division education coordinator, while Mr. Yackel is the new chief education advisor for Stuttgart Military District.

OUTSTANDING JOB

Among the 14 major US Army commands in the world, USAREUR achieved the No. 1 ranking in each of the following:

Basic education (enrollments, single course completions and fifth-grade certificates). Intermediate education (single course completions and fifth-grade certificates). High school and vocational education (single course completions and ratio of completions to enrollments.)

College education (group study completions.)
Over 12,000 more fifth-grade certificates were earned in 1952 than in 1951.
The 1952 record of 20,769 high school and college course completions almost foubled the 1951 figure.

The 28th Jefant Decision of the control of the contro

doubled the 1951 figure.

The 28th Infantry Division, during its first year of service in USAREUR, contributed substantially to program activity records, demonstrating to a marked degree that it has the spirit, the personnel, and the facilities for an outstanding program. Commanders and TI&E personnel have a right to feel proud of the rapidity of the 28th's adjustment to conditions of foreign service and the responsiveness of its personnel to continuing in-service educational opportunities.

The Armed Forces Information and Education Div., USAREUR, extends to tl 28th in all of its undertakings best whieses for a happy and productive New Year

Chief Education Branch AFIED USAREUR

AN OBLIGATION MAN

World-wide international tensions, which in the judgment of informed leaders will last for many years, have risen to unprecedented levels. Such an, atmosphere spotlights important implications for all Americans whether in service or in civilian life. Evident assumptions are that practically every able-bodied young adult will be called upon for service during this generation, that the educational, and personal plans will be affected in one way or another by the needs of the defense petiod, and that thoroughly trained persons are most useful both to themselves and to their country. Soldiers and civilians alike in making their preparation for the future with its great uncertainties should do their best to obtain the maximum education that will prepare them for the most effective service.

In this period of crisis the United States occupies a leading position because of the qualities of its citizens. It owes its industrial prowess and unparalleled achievements to the multitude of skills possessed by its people. The continued training and education of our youth is imperative. It is the mission of the Army Education Program to provide continuing facilities for the developing of needed skills and abilities; the Army Education Program has been established to support training needed by the Armed Forces.

Under direction of TI&E officers, education advisers administer education centers, USAFI programs, and are available to soldiers for individual advisement. The adviser is trained to help the soldier appraise himself and form a plan for self improvement so necessary for a successful future both in the service and in civilian life. Since military organizations are convinced that the more education and training a soldier has the more valuable he is to military service, it follows that the serviceman should realize the value of education to himself as an individual. The serviceman has an obligation to himself as an individual. The serviceman has an obligation to himself as an individual. The serviceman has an obligation to

G. L. GATES Zone Superintende AFIED USAREUR **KEYSTONE** KAMPUS

Replacement Problems Solved By Basic Education Program; **Division Shows Improvement**

The education program in 28th Infantry Division this week was well on its way to a second successful year following a stellar 1952 program. In spite of maintaining a full combat training schedule, the Keystone Division made a well-defined mark in USAREUR Army education. Statistics released recently by education officials indicated the progress and scope of the education program.

One year ago. 51 present of the Pi

scope of the education program.
One year ago, 51 percent of the Division had graduated from high school,
39 percent had completed the eighth
grade, six percent were classified as
either sixth, seventh or eighth grades
and four percent of the Division troops
were "basics," or under the fifth grade
level.

were "basics," or under the IIIIn grade level.

At the present time, after almost a complete change of personnel, the educational status of the Division shows a decided trend toward the lower levels. Reporting of percentages in some drafts give as high as 17 percent basics.

The large percentage in grades six to eight are a result of the Division's basic education program through removing men from the "basic" classification into the "intermediate" level.

Unit basic schools were set up and administered by the civilian education advisers serving the units. During the year, over 600 basics were educated through the fifth-grade level.

Meeting Replacement Demand

Meeting Replacement Demand

meeting Replacement Demand Cooperation between the area Tike of-icers and the education advisors has nade it possible to state that the Division's problem of educating basics has een resolved to meeting the demands of the replacement stream.

been resolved to meeting the demands of the replacement stream.

Plans are underway to set up an intermediate program for key personnel in order to raise men to the high school letter. Such a program would enhance the efficiency of Division units and make them more ready to play their role in both combat and occupation operations.

In addition, the Divison met a need for the training of those men classified as "basics", who had attended schools under non-English instruction — mainly Puerto Ricans. A special program of spoken English was developed for such members of the command. Approximately 450 men with Spanish background have been given this education and have acquired a necessary fluency to remove them from the "basic" category.

In other educational matters, the Keystone Division has consistently been at the top.

the top.

In the first quarter, ending March 31, 1952, 716 correspondence course enrollments were reported. This figure topped all other division-size units in USAREUR. During the second quarter, 320 new enrollments were added. It is estimated that another 600 enrollments will be reported for the third and fourth quarters.

Quality for Diplomas

One hundred and forty men have qualified for high school diplomas and another 30 have completed one year of college through the General Education Development tests. Another 120 men have completed courses with the University of Maryland in its extension program in USAREUR.

USAREUR.
Subjects related to the MOS have recently been given emphasis through the authorization of payment of enlisted off-duty instructors. Centers serving the Division have offered military correspondence, typing, mathematics, instructor training and at Headquarters, 25 members of the 28th Division Band are receiving an on-duty course in harmony.

Participation in the Army education program as reported by the units shows an overall participation of 11 percent; that is, one out of every nine men in the division have completed or supplemented their Stateside education.

Peterson Top Man In Typing Course; Second of Series

GOEPPINGEN — Pvt. Richard D. Peterson, 28th Signal Company, was honor graduate in the second of a series of typing and military correspondence courses which ended at the Education Center here this week.

Private Peterson finished the course with a speed of 57 words per minute and a good knowledge of correspondence. The on-duty classes were conducted by St. Steve Weinstein and Pfc Dan Weiss at Cooke Barracks. Graduates received their proficiency certificates from Li. Leonard J. Di Giovanni, area TiRE officer.

The classes were designed to give the





A MATH CLASS at the 899th AAA Bn gives the men a fill-in on needed high school subjects. These men take the classes on their off-duty time and many of them have gained a high school diploma and college credits.



BASIC EDUCATION students frequently better themselves to the extent that they join typing classes, such as this one at the Ulm District Educational Center.



THROUGH CLASSES like the one pic-



PFC REYNALDO MALDONADO, 109th Infantry Basic Education instructor, pre-sents a class on the "Use of the Dictio-nary". These men are required to gain a fifth-grade education while they are in J. Di Giovanni, area TIRE officer.

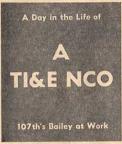
The classes were designed to give the students a basic knowledge of typing and a general understanding of all types of military correspondence, with emphasis on the military letter and indorsement.

WWW.USATM PFC REYNALDO MALDUNADO, 10941 Infantry Basic Education instructor, presents a class on the "Use of the Dictionary". These men are required to gain a fifth-grade education while they are in the service.

40-Hour Discussion Leaders' Course Scheduled



PLANNING THE DAY'S WORK gets first attention at 107th FA Bn., as Capt Richard A. Gaines, TI&E officer, checks with Pvt. Glen Bailey, TI&E NCO





KEEPING HIS BULLETIN BOARD in shape, Private Bailey adds the la-test news and literature each day.





COUNSELING STUDENTS is No. 3 on the agenda. Left to right are Pvt. Edward F. Dombrowski, Pvt. Carl L. Wiseman, Cpl. John J. Bushinski.



IN THE CLASSROOM, the fruits of Private Bailey's research are evident as he provides an interesting TI&E lecture for the soldiers,

28th 'School Marms' Attend Training Course at Boeblingen

observation of classes and practice tea-ching.

Observation and practice teaching are done in the Boeblingen basic education school. Films illustrating good techni-ques of instruction are shown. On com-pletion of 80 hours of classroom work, the teacher trainee receives a certificate of achievement.

BOEBLINGEN — Teacher, training courses for instructions in basic and intermediate education for the Stuttgart District have been conducted since last August 11 at the Boeblingen Education Center here.

Directed by Harry Guss, education advisor, and instructed by Dr. Marion S. Sargent, the courses have included seventeen 28th Division men among the 74 students who have completed one or another of the six sessions.

Each two-week course offers educational theory, survey of teaching materials, teaching techniques, audio-visual aids, observation of classes and practice teaching.

Observation and practice teaching are done in the Boeblingen basic education school. Films illustrating good techniques of instruction are shown. On completion of 80 hours of classroom work, also privates Howard Marcus Robert Guyanter House of Stone Company, 103rd Engineer Battalion, 28th Signal Company, 103rd Medical Battalion, 28th Cuartermaster Company, 112th Infantry Regiment, 228th Field Artullery Battalion and 28th Divarty Head quarters.

Each two-week course offers educational theory, survey of teaching materials, teaching techniques, and practice teaching.

Observation and practice teaching are done in the Boeblingen basic education instruction.

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pletion of 80 hours of classroom work, the teacher trainee receives a certificate of achievement.

Twenty-Eighth Division units repre-

2nd Series of Classes Starts February 2; Expect 180 New Men to Get Special Training

GOEPPINGEN — The second 40-Hour Discussion Leaders' Course since 28th Di-vision arrived in Europe will be conduc-ted beginning February 2, it was announ-eed here today by Capt. John E. Ham-mond, Division Troop Information and Education officer.

Education officer.

The course, designed to train a sufficient number of personnel as discussion leaders to replace those lost through rotation, is scheduled to be held at four 28th Division kasernes. With Captain Hammond or Lt. Robert M. Maines, assistant TI&E officer, at the helm, a team of enlisted instructors from Division Headquarters will conduct the sessions.

Itinerary for the Discussion Leaders'
Course is as follows:
Heilbronn — February 2 through 6.
Ulm (and Leipheim) — February 9
through 13.

Gablingen — February 16 through 20. Goeppingen (and Ellwangen) — March 2 through 6.

z through 6.

It is anticipated that some 180 new discussion leaders will be trained and ready for instruction work at the completion of the course. Last year, 195 enlisted men and officers graduated from the course which made five stops at Division installations.

Eligibility Given

Eligibility Given
The course will be conducted for eight hours, five days a week at each kaserne. All officers and enlisted men (E3 or higher) are eligible to attend who have graduated from high school, have an AGCT scrore of at least 100, have no speech defects and have a minimum of six months duty remaining in USA-REUR.

REUR.

Each day will be divided into a series of hour-long classes on such subjects as speech, Army education, current events, methods of presentation and command conference, required reports and displays, and the policy and mission of Ti&E.

An added two hours will be included each week for a short course in news and feature writing, which will be conducted by a member of the KEYSTONE NEWS editorial staff. The mechanics of factual writing, as well as tips on organization of material, will be featured in the classes.

the classes.

Climaxing the 40-Hour Discussion Leaders' Course at each kaserne will be graduation exercises with certificates for students who complete the course. An honor graduate will also be named at the close of each course, based on the caliber of his work, attitude, neatness of appearance, and alertness in class.



LAYING THE ITINERARY for the se-cond 40-Hour Discussion Leaders' Course in Europe are Capt. John E. Hammond, Division Ti&E officer, and Lt. Robert M. Maines, assistant. The course, desig-ned to train instructors throughout the Division, is scheduled to be given at four Division kasernes beginning February 2.

Know Your Leaders

(Editor's Note: In order that all mem-bers of the Division may know the new chain of command, the following list is published. Every man should note and

bers of the Division may know the new
chain of command, the following list is
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Know Your Education DIRECTORS

Mr. Edwin A. Gajeske is the educatio-

nal adviser for the Heilbronn and Neckarsulm area. Mr. Gajeske is a former National Guard and reserve officer holding the rank of Lt. Col. in the Cavalry Reserve. He is a veteran of World War I and if. Mr. Gajeske holds

He is a veteran of World War I and II.

Mr. Gajeske holds
an associate in Arts
and Education Degree, a Bachelor of
Law, Master of
Law Degrees and
also a Juris Doctor
Degree in Law.
Formerly he served as District Attorney and Magistrrate Judge with the
US Military Government Courts in
Germany. In 1949 he transferred to the
TIRE Section as an educational advisor.
He organized and served the units at
Fuessen, Germany before being transferred to the Stuttgart Military District.
He was later assigned to Heilbronn.

Mr. Charles E. Bull is the education adviser for the Gablingen area.
Mr. Bull is both a journalist and educator, working at both during his college and military careers. During his college days at Arizona State University, he worked for various newspapers and headed the school's public relations section.

headed the schools production.
Following his graduation from Arizona State he received a fellowship to Boston University, where he taught English and received his MA Degree. He returned to Arizona and became educational adviser for the Civilian Conservation Corps

here.

During World War II he served on the acific edition of Stars and Stripes.





The Education adviser for the 108th Field Artillery Battalion at Schwaebisch-Gmuend and the 103th Medical and Engineer Battalions at Bluwangen is Mr. John W. Kautz.

Mr. Kautz.

Mr. Kautz.

Mr. Kautz.

Mr. Sautz.

Mr. Sautz.

Served 41 months in the Navy during World War II, participating in five amphibious invasions in both the Pacific and European Theaters. He was discharged from the Navy with the rank of Leutenant.

He received his B. S. degree from the University of Michigan and later attended midshipman school at Notre Dame.

In 1948 he received his Masters Degree in Education from Northwestern University and earned additional graduate credits from Chicago Teachers College and the University of Washington.





Mr. Summersgill Mr. San Giovanni
Francis J. San Giovanni of Raritan,
N. J., is the education adviser at the
Ulm District Education Center,
Mr. San Giovanni, an ex-serviceman
who served with the Fifth Air Force in
the Far East during World War H, has
been an educational adviser in the Ulm
area since last September.
He aquired his elementry and intermediate education in Rarition. He attended the University of Miami where he
received his BE Degree in 1951.

William J. Summersgill, a native of

William J. Summersgill, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., is the educational adviser at Leipheim detachment.

Mr. Summersgill is a graduate of the University of Buffalo, where he majored in English literature and education, receiving both his BA and MA Degrees. Following his graduation there in 1948, he attended the University of Toronto (Canada).

He was aminstructor at both institutions before entering the government service in 1951. 1

During World War II. Mr. Summersgill

tribute During World War II, Mr. Summersgill curity. e. Pacific.

Gen. Devine Answers Question: 'Why Must We Be Informed?'

(Editor's Note: The following article, written by Maj. Gen. John M. Devine, is condensed from the October issue of the Army Information Digest, entitled "Why Must We Be Informed?")

Full realization of this responsibility makes the soldier not only willing but even eager to serve. Upon this bedrock of individual faith in one's cause, the foundations of our national security are

built.

Undeniably, the mission of the Armed Forces is the security and the defense of the nation. In the process of establishing this defense, we must effectively train our fighting men in modern tactics of warfare. But in addition to this, we must motivate each man by informing him of the underlying reasons which is pursuing a particular course.

Therein lies the real reason for to-ay's vast Information and Education program.

Recently, at the invitation of Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, assistant Secretary of Defense, an extensive study of the Ar-med Forces I&E program was made by Dr. Frank H. Bowles of the Ford Foun-dation.

dation.

Doctor Bowle's survey revealed that while I&E is considered an essential element of well-rounded training in the armed services. A great many armed forces personnel were reluctant to accept the program. Making them see that national security and I&E go hand-in-had has been one of our greatest problems. Training men to shoot, drill, read may and evaluate intelligence are most ne-

cessary to our national defense. But equally important is the factor of morale. Besides supplementing the combat training program, the 1&E program is designed to improve the morale of our

forces.

Morale is a tool in the hands of the leader to make his unit a better organization. All military leaders agree that an American serviceman in training is infinitely more effective when he is kept informed. He must be told why his services are necessary — why he has to be in the Army or whatever service in which he might be serving.

We in the armed services must give him this vital information.

him this vital information.

Unlike standard military training, it is extremely difficult to project the meaning of such intangibles as patriotism, democracy, the threat to democracy in the world today, why we owe a debt of service to our country, and why we are called upon to pay it. These are aims of the I&E program.

Generally speaking, the higher the educational level of the personnel in a unit the more effective it becomes. Men with a sound intellectual development usually understand more readily the need for their services and will more rapidly adapt themselves to the military way of life.

IIIe.

It must be emphasized, however, that the armed forces are not in the I&E business to prepare serviceman for their future in civilian life, except incidentally. Our primary mission, as always, is national security.

By informing and educating our per-sonnel, we are making better men an better citizens whose increased know-ledge will enable them to contribute more effectively to the national security. That, in essence, is our objective,

Sports Angles

by Agron Popok

Keystoners Seek Top Stave Honors

With some 66 inches of powder snowlying on the spectacular slopes at Berchtesgaden, Keystone skimen are applying last coats of wax to their staves before taking off in the Division finals.

Last Saturday the runs were filled with an estimated 60 Division skiers who were viving for honors in regimental trials. The top performers in these trials, slated to end tomorow, will represent their respective regiments in the Division championships, which will get underway January 26 and continue through February 1.

The first six Division slateme will wear Keystone colors in the big USAREUR get-together, scheduled for February 26-March 1 at Berchtesgaden.

Last season over 110 eager Division skiers took to the hills in the finals, also at Berchtesgaden. Teams were hastly organized before the newly arrived 28th Division was settled in its kasernes.

Paced by the fancy footwork of Dean Perkins a top-

settled in its kasernes.

Paced by the fancy footwork of Dean Perkins a topnotch crew from the 109th easily walked off with the team crown. Perkins, who was a strong contender for a berth on the US Olympic team before entering the service, captained the 28th contingent in the EUCOM meet. Ten of his 12 teammates also came from the 109th.

Although the Division squad finished sixth in a field of nine teams, Perkins was runnerup for individual honors. After leading 34 skiers in a thrilling downhill race which he won, the ace ski star went on to grab first place in the alpine combination, and third place in the slalom and three-way combination.

Southern Posts copped the command crown, with Seventh Army close behind in the number two slot. Finishing third was 4th Division followed by lst Division, 43rd Division and in sixth place the 28th. The Keystoners had 373.60 points as compared with 232.67 tallied by the winning Southern Posts aggregation.

Finishing behind the 28th were V Corps, 2nd Armored Division and Northern Posts at the bottom of the list.

Team Lacked Practice

In all fairness to last season's determined Keystone stavemen, lack of pre-tourney practice must be considered. Since the Division had just arrived in EUCOM the squad, which was hurredly organized at the last moment, had little time to get into shape.

Despite the loss of Dean Perkins, who has rotated, the 109th looks mighty good this year. The squad which recently graduated from the special Ski Patrol School at Berchtesgaden, boasts such skiing stalwarts as Dave Hamilton, George Erickson and John Gordh.

son and John Gordh.

Both Erickson and Gordh proved valuable assets to last years championship 109th cause. Gordh, who is a former Swedish skier, finished first in last season's cross-country sprint with Erickson hot on his trail in the runnerup spot. Earlier this season Hamilton and Erickson finished one-two in the Garmisch Military Post Invitational slaiom on the Zugspitze.

Another Keystoner who looks good this year is Joseph Novack, of 28th Signal Company, Goeppingen, who is a newcomer to USAREUR competition. Novack has competed all over the States for the past six years and holds the Central United States Jumping Championship for 1951.

Before entering the service the Duluth, Minn., staveman saw action at the University of Minnesota in 1950. For the past two years the high flying jumper has finished in the first are at the National Championships at Salisbury, Conn.

While at Fort Momouth, N.J., Novack took to the air at the Lake Placid. N.Y., and Bear Mountain N.Y., invitational meets and finished second and third respectively.

Also bolstering Division hopes this time will be Felix Rohatyn, of Division Headquarters, who recently was awarded his fouth star for achievement, the highest which can be won, in the Swiss Ski Test at St. Moritz.

The four-star sking sergeant, who learned to ski in his native Austria when only five years old, raced the clock in a downhill run on the trail and in deep snow averaging 750 feet a minute with no falls.

Before his induction Rohatyn skied for Middlebury (Vt.) College, which is a leading contender annually for collegiate stave honors.

Also cutting snow on the Berchtesgaden runs are teams from the 110th and 112th regiments, both of which boast some first rate slat masters.

As things sit now it is still anybody's race for Division laurels, although the 109th are odds on favorites with a more experienced squad.

The Division team should provide plnty of competition for other command squads, and we'll wager they land in the top three with the USAREUR title not out of range.

In 112th Pin Meet

HEILBRONN — The 112th Infantry pin-palace echoed to the sounds of flying wood recently when Wharton Barracks bowlers stepped to the line and rolled in the big Holiday Season tourney.

Pfc Morris Pritchard, Heavy Mortar Company, levelled the most lumber, blasting out an impressive 258-212-182 set for a neat 652 total copping first place honors.

honors.

Pet John Blake, Service Company, was next best after slamming down games of 188-207-194, totaling 589. Close behind in hirid place was Pfc Nalan Parratt, Company F, who clicked off performances of 162-211-194. Filling out the first four was Sgt. Thomas Phelan, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, who blasted out 200-172-195.

Pritchard Top Man First Round Ends In 109th Circuits

GABLINGEN — As the curtain falls on first round play in the 109th Infantry company level basketball circuits Company B is pacing 1st Battalion, Company F and Headquarters are knotted for honors in 2nd Battalion, Heavy Mortar is dominating 3rd Battalion and Headquarters Company is leading Provisional Battalion.

Battalion.

A playoff duel is slated between Company F and Headquarters cagers for sole possession of the upper berth in the torrid 2nd Battalion race.

All the teams did not play a full 12-game schedule because of Army duties. Daniel Lowther, of Company L, walked off with individual scoring laurels with an impressive 234 total in 11 performances. Carlo Puggacci, Company C, was next best tallying 152 in 12 outings.



SMILING HAPPILY after copping honors in the big 112th Infantry Holiday Season Bowling Tournament are (left to right) Pfc Morris Pritchard, who hit the best wood in the get-together; Pvt. John Blake, runnerup; Pfc Nalan Parratt, third; and Sgt. Thomas Phelan fourth.

Bournival Whips Way in 109th Bouts

109th All-Star Sauad Will Play for Polio Benefit

GABLINGEN — A committee of coaches, officials and scorekeepers has chosen
an all-star team composed of cagers seeing action in the fast 1994 Infantry company level basketbail loop which has just
finished its first round.

The team is slated to do battle with the
199th Infantry Colts, last year's USAREUR champions, in a March of Dimes
benefit battle.

Chosen members of the all-star squad

REUR champions, in a March of Dimes benefit battle.
Chosen members of the all-star squad are Norman Komito, Company B; Benny Alberto, Tank Company; Ed Boyer, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion; Richard Johnson, Head and Head Company, Also Carlo Puggacci, Company C; John Dingle Tank Company; Dan Lowther, Company L; Arnold Dolson, Service Company; Frank Testa, Company 4; Walter McDevitt, Company B; Frank Christie, Company F, Natham Hale, Company M; Leon Goulet, Company 1; David Waish, Company K; and William Conroy, Heavy Mortar Company.



A LEFT TO THE CHIN is landed by Jack Agers as Elmer Grooms attempts to ward off the blow. Grooms recovered from the punch to take a close decision as the 109th Infantry's first company level boxing tournament got underway.

O'Brien, Schwenke Win by Kayos In Company Bouts

GABLINGEN — Hot and heavy leather tossing got underway last week in the opening rounds of the 199th Infantry's first company level boxing tourney.

Sixteen winners from the darious companies advanced to the quarter finals without knockout and four TKOs highlighting the two nights of ring action.

The best duel of the tourney was fought on opening night between Robert Bournival, 144 pounder from Company H, and Douglas Way, also tipping the scales at 144, from Medical Company.

Both of the evenly-matched battlers dished out and absorbed terrific punishment before Bournival emerged the winner of a split decision.

ment before Bournival emerged the winner of a split decision.

The sole knockout was posted in the opening night's action when Bob O'Brien, Company E, floored Bob Jennings, Company I, despite a 12 pound disadvantage. The KO blow was a looping right cross midway through the final round of the three round bout.

In the second best tussle of the get-together Eimer Basemore, Company M, copped a hard fought count from Curtis Oliver, Company G. Lorenzo Vann, Headquarters, 1st Battalion, suffered a fractured hand as he topped Charles Bristol, Heavy Mortar, Company.

Other first night winners were Johnny Montez Medical Company who edged out Teddy Judkin, Company K: Robert St. Onge, Company G who outfough Francisco Guzman, Company I; Elmer Groom outpointed Jack Agers, Company E.

Abella TKOs Sequiros
The second night of boxing saw four TKOs, the first coming in the premier chapter of the fourth fight. Russell Buck, 171 pounds of puglist from Company H. badly mauded Lewis Rubio, Company G. Raymond Abella, Tank Company, blaster de Sam Sequiros, Company H. barely after the third stanza of their duel got underway, rendering him helpless with a body blow and winning the TKO decision. In a battle billed as "the Provisional

In a battle billed as "the Provisional Battalion fight of the year" David Ford, Headquarters and Headquarters Com-pany suffered a TKO at the mercless mitts of Warner Schwenke, Tank Com-pany. Both gladiators showed top-not-form, each landing telling blows through-out the bout.

out the bout.

The final TKO was won by John Harper, Company F, whose left jab was too much for Robert Hazard, Company G.

Other winhers in the second night's action were John Antonucci, Company I, who took a close count from Juni Maeva, Company K; Hasteey Stanton, Company K, who beat Ernest Rowe, Company G, Ja.-es Norton, Company I, over W. D.

Worthy, Company K; William Daniels, Company H, over Joe Turner, Company G.

Colts Squeeze Mortarmen 69 -68 As Langlois Pops Pair of Charities



IT'S UP AND IN as the 109th Infantry IT'S UP AND IN as the JUSTA INTARTY Colt's big gun, Vince Verdeschi (44) fires a push shot at the basket while Heavy Mortarman George Hosp (12), 110th Infantry vainly tries to break up the play. Verdeschi tallied 23 as the Colt's took a last second 69-68 count from the underdog hosts in the March of Dimes benefit

Pistol Skill Proved By MP Lieutenant; Holds Many Titles

GOEPPINGEN — Last week at the Ulm pistol range a lieutenant from the 28th Military Police Company stepped to the firing line and blasted out a cool 341 with a 45.

a .45.

It wasn't the first time Lt. Sidney N. Steinback ripped the bullseye of, pistol targets with such deadly accuracy. He is one of the best pistol shots in the command.

one of the best pistor snots in the command.

Lt. Steinback holds many service, civilian and police pistol titles; including police and civilian championships with the 22 caliber pistol, the First Army diadem with the .45. He also is co-holder of the service-civilian-police rapid fire award with the .22 and .33. These are only a few of his many feats with the pistol and automatic.

tomatic.

Last spring, while he was serving with SHAPE in Paris, Lt. Steinback fired a sensational 348 out of a possible 350 with his blazing, 45. Another member of the MP Company, Cpl. Henry G. Lewis, firing the same day with the lieutenant tallied a neat 282.

According to the

a neat 282.

According to the sharpshooting officer the 28th MP Company has formed a pistol team and would like to compete with other squads throughout the Division.

Regarding his own skill with a pistol Lt. Steinback, sitting amidst his many trophies announced, "I will challenge anyone in USAREUR to a pistol match."

28th Mittmen Meet Native Glove Team

GOEPPINGEN — A 10-man squad of subpost pugilists will travel to the Geis-lingen gym this Saturday evening to do battle against a German team of ama-

lingen gym this Saturday evening to do battle against a German team of amateur boxers.

It will be the premier performance for the subpost contingent which is under the watchful eye of little Tony Nicolicchia who has several service ring titles under his belt.

Among the eager subpost ringleaders who will don gloves in the Geislingen bouts are Oliver Walker, Jasper Holland, Floyd Fulgiam, Edward Rubin and Willie White, all of whom know their way around the squared circle.

Walker, of 28th Quartermaster Company, saw action in the 1950 New York City Golden Gloves against well known mittmen like Norvel Lee, top man in last year's Olympic games at Helsinki.

Holland won the 4th Division Light Heavyweight crown last year while Fulgian and Rubin are both Golden Gloves veterans. Fulgiam saw action in the Michigan Gloves tourney at Detroit.

Rubin finished second and third in the 1948-49 Philadelphia Golden Gloves bouts respectively.

Filling out the list of Goeppingen fa-

the 1948-49 Philadelphia Golden Gloves bouls respectively. Filling out the list of Goeppingen fa-vorites is "Walling Willie" White who copped the 1950 Police Athletic League lightweight title in New York City. White is now swinging in the middle-weight ranks for the subpost cause.

Colts Snap String Of Invading Quint

GABLINGEN — The 23 game winning streak of the 15th Evacuation Hospital hoopsters was brought to an abrupt end here recently, 59-56, by a cord cutting attack unleashed by a fired up 109th Infantry Colt cage crew.

The Mustangs, from Stuttgart, entered the duel as slight favorites, but trailed at the end of the first period 15-12. The Colts, employing netmen who have seen little or no action previously in the season, held the lead throughout the ussed espite a last stanza Stuttgart spree.

Diminutive Howle Jones, Martin Planagan and Dick Ballestrini combined basketmaking skills and kept the Colt cords dancing throughout the spirited tilt. Jones tallied 12 while Planagan accrued 11. High man for the night was the Mustang's deadly Robert Herring who rimmed 17.

109th Bowling Loop Hits Pace; Company G Grabs First Place

GABLINGEN — Keen competition was again evident this week in the fast 199th Infantry Monday and Friday night bowling circuits, with many changes taking place in the standings of both loops. In Friday night alley antics, Company G, which rated third last week, has climbed into the loop berth with a slim lead in the total pins column over the hard-hitting Headquarters kegfers. Both quintets boast neat 19-9 balance sheets.

Trailing by one length, in third place with an 18-10 slate, are the faltering Company F pinmen who led the parade last week.

Florian Stoop, with 168, has the best individual average in the league. John

www.usarmygermany.com

Harrowing Sub Experiences Related by 110th Sergeant

ULM — What's it like to be lying at the bottom of Kobe Harbor, Japan, in a damaged submarine while half the Japanese fleet is frantically trying to locate and destroy you?

Mes V. Forrestal's yacht. During this time he met President Truman, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Forrestal's successor, John A. Sullivan.

Discharged from the Navy in Septem-

case and destroy you?

Sgt. Joseph Stopfer, Headquarters
Company, 3rd Battalion, 110th Infantry,
who has had such
an experience, says
this: "You're really
scared but all you
can do is sweat it
out."

It was while ser-



It was while serving as a cook on the submarine USS Pike that Sergeant Stopfer had this harrowing escape from death. The Pike was on patrol duty in the harbor when it sighted a Jap convoy. But an enemy destroyer sighted the Pike's periscope and bore down on the unsuspecting craft.

Depth Charge Attack

Depth Charge Attack

The destroyer rammed the Pike's conning tower and the sub began to take in water as it submerged. For 72 hours the crew bailed out water while a portion of the Jap fleet dropped over 600 depth charges in an effort to make the final kill. The Pike managed to evade the charges and eventually escaped.

Stopfer, a veteran of 10 years with the Navy, went on seven patrols with the Navy, went on seven patrols with the Navy, and wait holds true in the Navy. On one mission to Truk Island the sub had orders to wait for an enemy convoy. Arriving prematurely, the Pike stayed submerged for 28 days before the convoy appeared. It was worth the wait, however, as nine Jap ships were sunk.

The Navy beckoned to Stopfer in 1939 when he was 19. After completing boot training at Great Lakes, Ill., he attended the Mess Management School at Fort Knox, Ky, and then was assigned to the battle ship Oklahoma. After a year there he pulled duty with a submarine tender and a troop transport before being assigned to submarine USS 5-36.

Escape from Bataan

Escape from Bataan

The S-36 made one war patrol with
Stopfer aboard before pulling into the
harbor at Marvales on Bataan. While recharging batteries there, the sub was
amaged and had to be sunk. For the next
three and a half months the sergeant
served with a Naval detachment with the
Army. He then left Bataan in a sampa
for a rendezvous in the harbor with the
USS Pike. Thirty months later he left
the Pike at Pearl Harbor.

Stopfer fondly remembers his year-of
duty aboard the USS Sequoia, which was
then the late Secretary of the Navy Ja
Attention All Hoosiers

All men in the Keystone Division who
hail from the state of Indians are asked
to forward their name, rank, outfit and
hometown address to 28th Division Public
Information Office, APO 111, US Army.

Discharged from the Navy in September 1949, Stopfer enlisted in the Army at Grand Rapids, Mich., because, as he put it, "The Navy is a wonderful service for a single man but not for a married man. During my hitch I seldom saw my wife because I was away most of the time."

Mrs. Stopfer is currently living in Mendon, Mich., but hopes to join her hus-band soon. The couple has a son, Wil-liam, who is stationed with the Navy at Bainbridge, Md.

Ex-Navy Champion Now Club Orderly

GABLINGEN — Pvt. Bix Prouty of he 109th Infantry is well qualified for is job as the Gablingen Enlisted men's club orderly, (In less formal circles Prouty

out of the country of

The 109th Tank Company soldier was trained by the well-known professional fighter, "Irish" Bob Murphy.

fighter, "Irish" Bob Murphy.

A boatswains mate during the war years, Prouty took part in seven invasions throughout the South Pacific. He was a gun turret captain on a destroyer escort that helped shell the beaches of Guam, Saipan, the Phillipines, Entiwetok and Iwo Jima. He later served on the carrier "Hornet."

Twenty-stift wears, old, and single.

Twenty-eight years old and single, Prouty thinks the military life is the best there is. After his present hitch in the Army is up he is undecided as to whether to re-up or return to duty with the Navy.

Really Devout Actor at Heart

109th Communication Sergeant

GABLINGEN — Sgt. David Wiley, Company I, 109th Infantry communications sergeant, has a somewhat amazing background in the legitimate theater field for a man of his years.

The sergeant's theatrical career began while he was still in high school at Westboro, Mass. He played four summer seasons in the Red Barn theater here and had a series of small parts in plays such as "Janie", "Kits and Tell", and "Arsenie and Old Lace". He usually worked in juvenile roles but demonstrated his wrestlitly by switching to adult roles when necessary.

After high school Wiley went to Emerson College to major in speech and drama and graduated with a bachelor of literary interpretation degree. He fook parts in many plays, directed a few and was a member of the dramatic council. He also devoted a great deal of time to his real interest—writing radio adaptations, of plays, for the college radio station.

Wiley also met his fiance at college. She is now studying at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London and the 199th man has been able to see her there and in Paris on his furlough spin 15 days. They also met Marion Brando, famous for his role in "Street Car Named Desire", through her mother, who is Brando's agent. Named Desire, through her mother, who is Brando's agent. Named Desire, through her mother, who is Brando's agent. Named Desire, and Surgers, and

110th Interpreter Speaks 5 Languages

Speaks 5 Languages

ULM — "Send these, the homeless, tempest tossed, to me," the inscription on the Statue of Liberty, could be considered America's welcome to Pvt. Vytautas Kamentavicius, 110th Infantry interpreter.

Kamentavicius, a former Lithuanian refugee and now a member of Headquarters company, learned to speak English. German, French, Latin and all little Russian during a four year stay in a displaced persons camp in Eichstaett, Germany.

The 22 year-old private was only 13 when the German occupation of Lithuania came to an abrupt end before the on-rushing Red Army tide in 1944. Kamentavicius amian army officer, had been arrested by the Russians when they occupied that small country before the outbreak of World War II, and had subsequently died in a Russian prison.

As the Red army pressed closer in 1944 Kamentavicius, his mother, half-

As the Red army pressed closer in 1944 Kamentavicius, his mother, half-brother and step-father fled to Dresden, Germany, where they lived for six months before the city was virtually wi-ped out by an air raid.

The family escaped injury and again fled, this time to Bavaria which was still under German rule. Three months later American forces occupied the area and the Kamentavicius family settled in a displaced persons camp sponsored by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration Administration.

Administration.

In this camp the private completed his high school education. With the aid of relatives in New York and Cleveland the family managed to get passage to New York and to the shelter offered them by the Statue inscription.

them by the Statue inscription.

After spending a year in New York,
Kamentavicius took Horace Greeley's advice and went west to Cleveland, where
he continued his education by enrolling
in night classes in English at Cleveland
College and in Industrial Methods classes at Fenn College. He also devoted
some of his spare time to work as a
scoutmaster for a troop of Lithunanian
boy scouts. He entered the Army in December 1951.

New Council Goal Is Higher Morale

LEPHRIM "Increasingly higher morale" is the goal of the recently organized Senior NCO Advisory Council of the 528th Tank Battalion.

Holding the first of its scheduled monthly meetings last week the council consisted of M/Sgt Billy Adkins, Company A, council president; M/Sgt Herman Licci, Headquarters and Service Company; and Sfc Marvin Bell, Company C. Charged with making written recom-

and Sfc Marvin Bell, Company C.
Charged with making written recommendations to the battalion commander concerning any condition that may warrant notice or improvement, the council has as its tasks "maintaining high morale, and promoting efficiency, justice and contentment in the command."

The council was organized at the direction of Lt. Col. James A. Zimmerman, battalion commander, who felt that a group of senior enlisted men could call upon their own experience in reviewing any complaints or suggestions from men in the lower echelons.

Another 109th First



PFC JOHN BRANDIMARTE of Company I, 109th Infantry, puts the finishing touches on his new mural that decorates the 3rd Battalion's consolidated mess hall. This is a second of three painting, that Private Brandimarte plans to do for the battalion.

109th Artist Completes Mural On Walls of 3rd Battalion Mess

AUGSBURG — Pfc John Brandimarte, Company L, 109th Infantry, has finished his second huge mural painted on the walls of the 3rd Battalion's consolidate Brandimarte used battalion troops, cooks and KPs as models during

third. The recently completed painting is a commemoration of the flag-raising atop Mt. Suribachi by United States Marines on Iwo Jima. The lower left diagonal portrays the Marines raising the Stars and Stripes and the upper right diagonal depicts the famous "Spirit of 76", with the young drummer boy, his white-haired old counter-part, and a battle scarred flute

Hill Fires 302 with Pistol Killoran, McNally Fire 282

HEILBRONN - Pfc Robert V. Hill of HEILBRONN — Pfc Robert V. Hill of the 34th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon fi-red a top flight 302 points out of a pos-sible 350, to cop top honors, as the pla-toon fired in conjunction with the 3rd Battalion of the 112th Infantry for qua-

Second place honors were shared by M/Sgt. Edward Killoran and Pvt. Joseph S. McNally, each scoring 282 points.

Leipheim Art Class Started for Troops

LEIPHEIM — The spirit of Durer, Grosz and Gruenwald is exerting its col-lective influence on culture concious mem-bers of the 28th Infantry Division.

Monday evening art classes are a recent innovation of Miss Pat Harris, director of the Leipheim Lantern Service Club. Al-ready popular, the classes attract students from the 628th Tank Battalion, the 28th Reconnaissance Company and the Leip-heim Detachment's 54th Engineer Batta-lion. lion.

Under the tutelage of Mr. Josef Gar-schutz, formerly director of his own art school in Vienna, the students are con-centrating now on drawing fundamentals. The more difficult oil and watercolor The more difficult of study will follow later.

Remarking on Mr. Garschutz's success with the neophyte masters Miss Harris said, "It is hoped that the class will fur-nish the club with fine exhibits, possibly even exchange exhibits with other art groups in the command." GABLINGEN — The first baby born to 109th personnel in the new year arrived early in the morning of January 5.

Lt. and Mrs. James F. Holland, excutive officer of Company B, are the proud parents of little Michael, who has live sisters, Barbara Jeanne, five, and Mary Kay, three.

page of the 15 colonies.

Determined to bring realism to his art,
Private Brandimarte used battalion
troops, cooks and KPs as models during
break periods in order to attain the correct perspective. The overall effect is striking.

The soldier artist, who studied at the New York School of Industrial Arts, started the mural in July.

ted the mural in July.

His third mural will be a scene from
the Mexican War and is based on an Army
poster entitled "Remember Your Regiment." Brandimarte is working at full
speed on the painting as his rotation date
is approaching rapidly.

The artist's first mural, entitled "Bataam", is a jungle scene depicting some of
the bloodiest fighting in Army history
during the early days of World War II.

110th Soldier Wins Gigantic 'Jackpot'

ULM — Pvt. Larry Kallman, Com-pany I, 110th Infantry, screamed a joyous "Bingo" recently and walked off with what is considered the record jackpot of 8700

Kallman's actual "haul" was 8600, since he had made an agreement with a buddy. Pvt. Rodney Leroy, Company I, that if either won the prize they would give the other \$100.

The jackpot winner, who is planning marriage after he is discharged, said that he would put \$400 in Soldiers Deposits, buy a set of Rosenthal china and use the rest of the money for a trip to Garmisch or Bertesgaden.

Kallman, who intends to return to his studies at the New York University of Applied Arts and Sciences after his discharge, said that the \$400 plus the interest it will accrue will "come in mighty handy."

Ready Cash

GOEPPINGEN — The Sunday morning collection opened the Cooke Barracks snack bar here last week.

snack bar here last week.

After 0900 mass at the subpost theater,
Chaplain (Maj.) Maurice L. Sullivan and
Lt. John Matlon, MP Company, went next
door to the snack bar for a cup of coffee.
They found a host of soldiers waiting outside the entrance, unable to enter.

Investigation disclosed that the snack
bar manager had experienced automobile
trouble and had not arrived with the
funds to make change. The good chaplain,
up to the occasion as usual, produced the
Sunday collection and saved the day.

Carrick-atures-

by Donald Carrick

