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SETAF Becomes Army's 1st Overseas Missile Command

Italian Press, Military Commanders View SETAF's Knock-out Power

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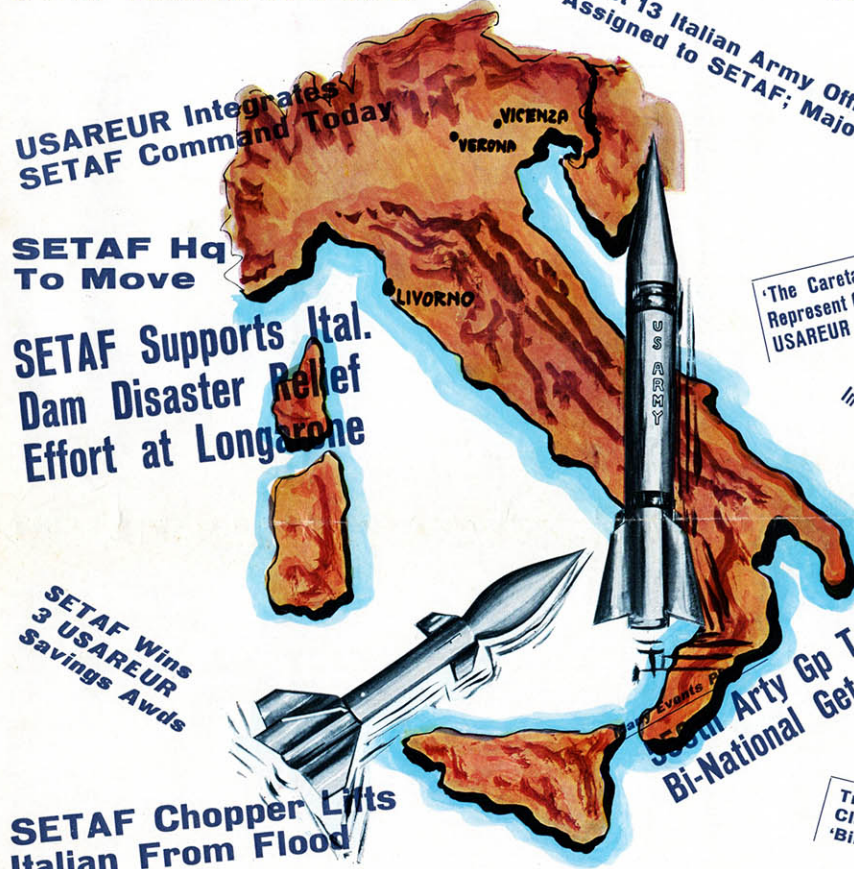
SETAF Pfc Places Second In Italian 'Iron Game'

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Hebrides Firing, Big Success



SETAF Dispatch



Winter Brings Many Added Road Hazards; Cautious Driving Urged

SETAF — The advent of Winter, bringing fog, rain, frost, snow and sleet in northern Italy, will increase the difficulties of driving for SETAF motorists. Since these difficulties are caused by natural phenomena, we should accept them as a challenge to our driving skill and not as excuses for having an accident.

You can compensate for adverse road

and weather conditions by knowing and practicing these basic Winter driving techniques:

— Remember that each tire on your car has a friction area about the size of your hand. Water, frost, snow, sleet and mud reduce this friction area. The loss of that area and, in turn, reduce traction and affect vehicle control.

— Start and stop slowly. Reduce speed by braking gradually when attempting to change direction on slippery surfaces.

Speed must also be reduced safely by shifting to a lower gear. This will reduce the possibility of skidding and losing control of the vehicle. When starting on wet surfaces, use second or third gear to prevent skidding.

— Adjust speed to road surface conditions. Slow down and keep a wider safety margin.

— As the stopping distance increases because of poor visibility, road conditions, or speed of vehicles, increase the distance between your car and the vehicle you are following. By doing this,

you will be certain that you have ample space in which to stop or otherwise maneuver. This is especially true when — When braking for other than emergency stops, use the brakes sparingly and with a minimum of pressure on the foot pedal. Avoid possible locking of the wheels.

— In an emergency, a quick stop can be made by rapidly jabbing (tapping) the brake pedal so that there is a series of fast, short brake applications. Each jab locks the wheels for an instant, and then releases them. (The skilled driver

seldom finds himself in an emergency situation.)

— Use free chains when driving through mud, sand, snow, sleet or over ice.

— Use a tire chain on the front wheel of the vehicle. The tread on the rear wheels will usually be helpful in getting you out of a rut. Tire chains have been demonstrated on a slick road surface.

— Simulate a speed that is

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Time Getting Short; Hints on Christmas Card Mailing Given

SETAF — Christmas is 61 days away, but there are only 50 days left to mail your Christmas cards to insure their arrival by Christmas—10 days if you send them by ship. For your convenience, SETAF postal authorities have gathered these hints on the mailing of your cards.

Christmas cards may be mailed three ways: first- and third-class and airmail. However, for the card to reach its destination quickly, certain requirements should be followed.

Rates

Cards going by surface transportation, first- and third-class, should be mailed prior to November 10. If the envelope is sealed the rate of postage is five cents per ounce. The rate is four cents for the first ounce, provided the card is unsealed and carries only a greeting and the sender's name. However, these cards are not given priority service, nor are they forwarded.

The international first-class rate is 11 cents for the first ounce and five cents for each additional ounce, except Mexico and Canada where it is five cents for each additional ounce.

Domestic airmail letter rate is eight cents per ounce. Cards mailed at this rate must be mailed prior to December 12 to insure delivery before Christmas. The international airmail rate varies, depending upon the country of address.

Separate Cards

Patrons are requested by the SETAF post officials to separate their cards into bundles marked APO, United States and foreign and tie them thus. If stamps have been affixed, separate cards may be placed in the APO letter drops without having to wait in line at the post office for service. Patrons are also requested to make sure their cards are of ZIP codes in their addresses.

Teacher Gets Surprise Birthday Party Early

Verona — Another birthday, which falls on the same day as SETAF's, was like SETAF's, celebrated early. But this one was a surprise.

Thursday Class 7D of the Borgo Milano American School here threw a surprise birthday party for their teacher Mr. Eugene "John" Doe. Present to the soon-to-be-43-year-old faculty member was a desk set from the class.

Patrick Killeenay helped to plan the celebration. Lynn Pohl made the cake and Mr Arnold Coce kept Mr Doe out of the room. LeRoy Anchous and Robert Quack selected the gifts.

In the words of the class reporter, "Mr Doe is not only a member of the school faculty but a friend and helper all the Junior High. He went to college during the depression and, on his own will, worked very hard to get through college. And now he is a very successful teacher. So for his effort we helped him celebrate his 43rd birthday."

Female Invades Hq Co, Msl Spt Comd

By Sp5 Jack Felko

Verona — Late one evening, without anyone noticing, she slipped by the charge-of-quarters of Hq Co, Msl Spt Comd. On to Pvt Sp5 Co's quarters, the company day room, she was so tired that when she saw the leather cushioned divan, she lay down and quickly went to sleep.

Early the next morning, she heard the CO waking the troops, slipping off the building was unnoticed. No one saw her for the rest of the day.

"After a hard day avoiding everyone, she returned to the company and re-

The number of mailings days remaining to send Christmas mail to the United States is:

Surface	Air
16	50

Army History Films Available

SETAF—The Army's BIG PICTURE series, "Army in Action," which features Army history from 1914 to 1964, is now available at the SETAF Audio Visual Communications Center at Caserma Ederle. It is in the unit Command Information program.

This special documentary series of 13 fast-moving 16mm episodes, was distributed this Summer by the Department of Army.

Titles and film numbers follow:

"The Winds of Change" TV-634;
 "The Three Faces of Evil" TV-635;
 "Planes on the Horizon" TV-636;
 "The Spreading Holocaust" TV-637;
 "The Slumbering Giant Awakens" TV-638;
 "Global War" TV-639; "The Tide Turns" TV-640.

"Also, "The Victory" TV-641; "The Years Between" TV-642; "The Cobra Strike" TV-643; "The Cold War" TV-644; "Years of Menace" TV-645 and "The Finest Tradition" TV-646.

These films are available on a loan basis upon submission of a Films and Film Strips Loan Order (DA Form 11-44) to the Audio Visual Communications Center.

Italian Lt Col, New 8th Log Liason Officer

Livorno — Italian Lt Col Domenico Maria Manfredini has returned to the 8th Log Co as Italian liaison officer, replacing Lt Col Francesco Pasquali, who had been at 8th Log since 1961.

Col Manfredini, three times wounded and a highly decorated Cavalry officer with the Italian Army during World War II, is no stranger to the World War II field.

His first assignment as a liaison officer came near the end of the war when he served with the British Army in New Delhi, India. His first tour of liaison duty with the US Army was in Germany in 1945. He later served for a year at the US Army School at Ft Knox, Ky., as liaison officer. In 1957, he came to Camp Darby as liaison officer and remained here until 1961.

At that time he attended the Italian War College at Civitavecchia. Prior to returning to Camp Darby, Col Manfredini was assigned to the Savoia Cavalleria regiment as deputy commander.

Among his many decorations are the Italian Distinguished Service Medal, with four bars; the Croce di Guerra; and the Silver Star presented to him by the Duke of Aosta, Viceroy of Ethiopia.

SETAF Comd Marks 10th Year with Parades, Sports, Receptions



Medal of Honor Winners Present for Ceremonies at Passalacqua, Ederle

SETAF — The Southern European Task Force marked its tenth year existence Monday, October 25, at Caserma Passalacqua and Ederle celebrated SETAF's anniversary Saturday while Camp Darby held similar activities Monday.

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SOLDIER OF THE QUARTER for the SETAF Command Sp4 Andrew S. Abernathy (AO) of the SETAF Avn Co, receives a trophy and a \$15 check from Maj Gen George W. Power, SETAF CG, during a special formation of the aviation company October 12. Sp4 Abernathy was USAG, Vc's, Soldier of the Quarter and SETAF Avn Co's Soldier of the Month for September.

Awarded Trophy, \$15 Check Abernathy Selected as Comd Soldier of Quarter

Verona — Specialist Four Andrew S. Abernathy, an intelligence analyst with SETAF Avn Co, was named SETAF Soldier of the Quarter last week by Maj Gen George W. Power, SETAF CG, presented a trophy and a \$15 check to the 22-year-old soldier October 12, during a special afternoon formation at the aviation company.

Sp4 Abernathy won the honor in competition with other Soldiers of the Quarter winners from Caserma Ederle and Camp Darby.

His outstanding knowledge of military subjects, his job, current events, sports and his military appearance motivated the board of senior NCOs to cast their votes for him.

Selected USAG, Vc's, Soldier of the Quarter for July, August and September, Sp4 Abernathy had previously been selected USAG's Soldier of the Month for September.

A native of Houston, Tex., Sp4 Abernathy entered the Army in July 1964 after a four-year tour of duty with the Air Force.

While in the Air Force, he gained valuable experience, receiving his equivalent of a high school diploma in 1960. He served two years at Bangkok, Thailand, before being discharged from the Air Force as an Airman Second Class in March 1964.

He attended the Army Intelligence School at Fort Holabird, Md., before arriving in Italy in January.

Pentecostal Fellowship Holds Halloween Rally

Verona — A Halloween Rally for all ages will be sponsored October 30 by the Pentecostal Fellowship groups of Italy. All are welcome. The rally is to be held at the Caserma Passalacqua Post Chapel.

Games begin at 4 pm and costumes are encouraged. These activities will be followed by a pot-luck supper. Each family is asked to bring enough for themselves and a single boy in the barracks.

That night, special religious services will be held by guest speaker Reverend William Gust, a Baptist missionary to Italy.

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SOUTHERN EUROPEAN TASK FORCE
 Maj Gen George W. Power
 Commanding

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On October 27 - 30

7th Army Chorus Coming

SE-TAF — The Seventh Army Soldiers Chorus is coming to the SETAF Command with their presentation of "Seven Soldiers, 140 to Sing" October 27-30.

The "re-dedicated singers from Seventh Army" who have performed thousands of songs in some 250 performances during the past two years will make their debut in SETAF on October 27th when they will perform at the Camp Darby Post Gym at 8:30 pm.

On Friday, October 26th, the singers will hold one performance at the Caserma Ederle Post Theater beginning at 6:30 pm. They will wind up their tour of SETAF on the 30th when they will present their show at the Caserma Passalacqua Post Theater starting at 7:00 pm.

In addition to touring most of Germany, the Soldiers Chorus has had the privilege of performing before 5,000 troops from six different nations at the annual military pilgrimage held near Ales, France, and at the International Student and Artists' Convention in Paris.

Last summer American Forces Network (AFN) featured the singing soloists in a 15 minute radio program broadcast throughout Europe. Both US Air Force and German television stations have filmed the Chorus along with the radio and TV work, they have produced two LP albums.

A typical Soldiers Chorus concert features a wide variety of songs, including show tunes, spirituals, traditional military numbers, popular standards and international folk songs.

The Chorus is under the direction of 1st Lieutenant Carl W. Bond, a graduate of Indiana University as a Mus-

icians Degree in Choral Conducting. Pete Thomas Gannon, chorus arranger, is a seasoned performer from the Miami Playboy Club while Dr. David Kobey, the accompanist, has played professionally at San Francisco before entering the Army. Others in the Chorus have degrees or professional musical backgrounds; however, all have a mutual

desire to sing and entertain while serving in the United States Army.

The Seventh Army Soldiers Chorus is presently comprised of 10 men who are stationed at Panzer Kaserne in Bocklingheim, Germany. The group has a professional military mission which includes training in both mandatory and basic infantry subjects.



MEMBERS of the 7th Army Chorus who will appear in SETAF October 27-30.

USAG, Vr., Takes Grid Title; Defeats Hq Co, 32-14

By Sp5 David Kavfos

Verona — Hq Det, USAG, Vr., clinched the Verona flag football championship striking fast and often in the second half to bury a spirited hard-hitting Hq Co, SETAF, team, 32-14 Tuesday at Caserma Passalacqua.

Using five interceptions to thwart Hq Co offenses and to start drives of its own, Hq Det. won its seventh straight game to clinch fourth in the command-wide SETAF finals.

Again it was speed that broke the Garrison seven away in their opposition. A 15-yard pass-and-run play from Don Young to Red Avant gave Garrison a 12-6 halftime lead only a second before the whistle sounded ending the half.

Hq's Gamble

Hq Co gambled to gain 19 yards for a first down from its own 41 and lost on an incomplete pass, giving Hq Det. scoring chance with only 30 seconds remaining in the period.

Young added six more points to the Garrison cause on the first play from scrimmage in the second stanza as he raced 85 yards untouched through the middle of the field.

Hq Co's defense gave down to its first half from following Young's electrifying run but again Garrison scoreless until Garrison score with less than 10 minutes left in the game.

Emis Dotson, who pilfered three Hq Co passes during the afternoon, intercepted a wobbly pass on the Garrison 45 to start the drive.

Gaining a first down on the Hq Co 40 yard line on a lousy pass to yards

to Avant, Garrison scored again when Young pitched out to flashy Clifton Mayfield, who sped away from the Hq Co defense.

A conversion pass from Young to Isaac Bell jumped the score to 26-0. Only a few minutes later Mayfield with an intercepted pass went 62 yards to a touchdown.

Gambling continued in the first half, Mayfield showed the second why he is touted as SETAF's best all-around football player by local enthusiasts.

He caught two passes for 47 yards and carried twice, once for 40 yards and a TD and again for 50 yards.

50 Yard Gain

Mayfield's 50-yard run was by far the longest of the day. Getting the ball on the Garrison 45, he retreated to the right sideline at the Garrison 30. Reversing his direction, he reached the left sideline at the line of scrimmage before again changing his lateral direction.

With the entire Hq Co defense rallying

to the right sideline, he decided to sprint for the left corner of the end zone and he almost made it. Dan Bighorse tripped him up at the Hq Co five as the game ended.

A conversion pass from Young to line men Jerry Jackson, Hector Rodriguez and Tom Burney gave the favorites 14 in the first half.

Pass Interception

Allowing Ron Gaines to score from the Hq Co 10 yard line after Mayfield intercepted a pass on the first play of the game on the Hq Co 30, the Garrison defense sparked despite deep threats by the opportunistic Garrison.

Burney caught Young for a 12-yard setback on a fourth down play inside the 10 yard line on one series, and the Garrison could get no more than three yards on another series that started on the Hq Co 15 after a pass interception by Dotson.

The Garrison scored its first half touchdown on a sustained 60-yard drive, that featured three runs, one for 25-

Cougars Win SETAF HS Football Crown: Edge Naples 12-7

Vicenza — The Vicenza Cougars took the SETAF High School Football Championship by defeating the Naples Wildcats for the second time this season, 12-7.

The game played on October 16 was action packed from the beginning right to the final second. Naples scored up to the final second. Naples scored

the first touchdown on the game when they drove on over 20 yards to a fourth down situation. Vicenza went into a punt formation, but the snap from center went over the punter's head. When he finally got to the ball the Wildcats were all over him, and Naples had the ball on the Cougars 9 yard line.

On fourth and goal, Wildcat halfback Bill Lammberg took the ball over for the score. Bill Edwards kick for the extra point was barely good when the ball glanced off the upright, and Naples took a 7-0 lead.

Hard hitting Vicenza came right back after the kick-off as quarterback John Bordan ran 65 yards for the first Cougar TD. The try for the conversion was stonied by the Naples defense and the score remained 7-0 when the half-time whistle blew.

Early in the third quarter, the Cougars had possession of the ball on the Naples 10. On fourth down the Vicenza ball carrier fumbled, but during the battle for the ball, Naples knocked the ball into the end zone and Cougar left guard B. Lammberg recovered giving Vicenza the touchdown and the final score. (J.F.)

Goutschi - Andrews Take Top Honors in Livorno Car Rally

By Julie Long

Livorno — Charlie Goutschi, of MISMEC, had no trouble converting the 1500 cc. four-cylinder navigation to the auto rally brand of average speed calculations as he teamed with driver Goutschi to take the top in Scuderia Aurea's 1984 school to win Scuderia Aurea's 1984 school and Touring Car Club's 1984 school.

Technically classed as novices, Andrews, participating in her second rally and Goutschi, in his first, teamed for a 1984 car rally that was well sprinkled with veteran American and Italian teams from the Tuscan area.

Close behind the winners were Silvia Mazzei and Stuart Wageman of the Mod Engr Div who had been making a special sportsmanship award for recent months while the big prize still eludes them.

At the final position went to the Italian team of Paolo Goni and Luigi Caneta from Livorno, a pair that is seldom far from the top in Scuderia Aurea events. Besides their fine rally performance, Goni-Caneta scored first in the supplementary match contest that earned them bonus points to offset penalties collected in the rally.

Visitors Bob Fairchild and Jim Finstrom of the Command Post at Caserma Ederle, upheld northern prestige with a fourth place finish, and a special sportsmanship award for liberally jeopardizing their own chances in the rally to notify authorities of a possible oil spill.

Bounding out the top five finishers was the team of Laifa and John McCabe, of the Mod Engr Div, McCabe, in a Triumph Spitfire, were the only entrants in the top five driving a sports car, which proves again that recreational type rallies can be won in the family hatch as easily as more exotic machinery.

The organizers of the event, Jim Burns and Tom Stoalager, called it the "Follow Your Nose" (FYN) rally. There was a little of both as the contest was a 1500 cc. rally, but McCabe and Burns prided themselves that led them through a 73 mile route which was mainly in the hills between Lucca and Livorno. Their team was the only one whose speed was checked at five secret check points along the way. Though several turns took wrong turns, they soon got back on the route as everyone made it to the rally area at the MG Club in Tyrrhenia for the dinner and trophy award ceremony.

The top five point finishers were: first, Andrews and Goutschi (1984); second, Mazzei-Wageman (218); third, Goni-Caneta (250); fourth, Fairchild-Finstrom (426); and fifth, McCabe (510).

21st Sig Co Edges Hq Det, 8th Log, 34-28 in Tough Grid Match at Darby

By Sp4 Peter S. Beick

Livorno — The 21st Sig Co edged Hq Det, 8th Log Comd, 34-28, October 15, in a key game for the Camp Darby Flag Football League Championship.

The loss left the Hq seven in second place as two Joe Wilson interceptions

late in the game provided the winning margin for the signalmen.

Early in the first quarter, after a series of Hq downs, Hq Det failed to produce a score deep in 21st territory, the signalmen took over on their own 10 yards line.

A few minutes later the 21st found themselves on their five after a penalty.

The next play Joe Carter, Hq defensive end, fished through the 21st line and into the end zone to pull the plugs from the puzzled signalman quarterback, Wilson. Hq led 2-0.

Second Quarter

Early in the second quarter the 21st took possession of the ball on the Hq's 30. After a 15 yard penalty against Hq, Wilson found J. E. Hobbs open in the end zone and delivered an aerial bomb on target for the signal score. The conversion was good and 21st led, 8-2.

Following the kick-off, a fire-up Hq team quickly rolled through the thoughts and marched back to the signalmen's five yard line. Gene Olivieri then led Ed Murphy on a flat pass. Murphy gathered it in and went in for the score. Olivieri hit Robert Watson over the middle for the conversion and Hq took a 10-8 lead.

Moments later, the Hq seven delivered another blow to the signalmen as William Thompson made a spectacular interception and carried the pigskin into the 21st end zone. Olivieri missed the conversion and the score stood 16-8.

But the fighting 21st struck back with two TDs on identical pass plays over the center from Wilson to Hobbs.

With the score at 22-18, Olivieri called for a double pass. The play was ripped a button-look pass over the

right on target when Watson made a diving catch on the signal one yard line to complete the 70 yard play. Page then ripped a button-look pass over the middle to Olivieri for the TD and Hq tied the score at 22-22 as the conversion attempt failed.

After a scoreless third quarter, the signalmen were on the move again. Hobbs scored on a 40 yard double reverse that put the 21st ahead 28-22.

Hq Det retaliated immediately with a 15-yard pass play to Thompson, who edged up in the signalmen's end zone.

Score Tied

With the score tied at 28-28 and less than 10 minutes to play, Wilson made the winning one as he turned an interception into a 25-yard run to the Hq end zone to move his team ahead 34-28.

The Hq seven attempted to get their game-worn offense rolling again but for a second time in less than a minute, Wilson intercepted another pass to give the 21st the victory.

In other action last week, the MP Co defeated the Air Force 40-30 to give them a tie for first place.



PAGE ON THE MOVE — Ocie Page, Hq Det, 8th Log Comd, takes off around right end with Sidney Brostrom, 21st Sig Co, both in pursuit, directly behind him. Page gained 30 yards on the play. The signalmen defeated the Hq Det seven 34-28, to take over mid-polluted first place in the Camp Darby Flag Football League October 15.

A Decade of Picture Highlights in SETAF



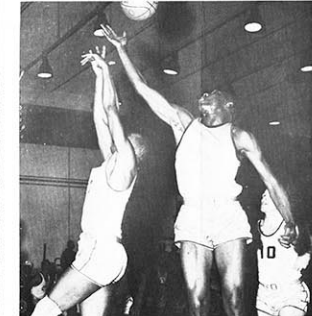
FIRST VEHICLE of the SETAF convoy crosses into Italy from Austria. After it became apparent that Austrian Peace Treaty negotiations were likely to be successful, plans were formulated by NATO to create a new American military command to be established in Italy. On October 25th, 1953, The Southern European Task Force officially was born.



BI-NATIONAL COOPERATION AND AN ANGEL OF MERCY — Throughout the SETAF command, SETAF soldiers work and train side by side with the Italian Carabinieri (upper left photo) and their own Italian counterparts (upper center photo). Helicopters of the SETAF Avn Co (left photo) have proved their versatility many times. From moving a load of building supplies to lifting an Italian from the ravages of a flood, they are always ready.

A PRESIDENT DIES — On Friday, November 22, 1963, a shot was fired that was literally "heard round the world." An assassin shot and killed President John Fitzgerald Kennedy. The Italians joined the Americans in their grief, and in a small village church at Pietrasanta, High Mass was held (below left photo) for the late commander-in-chief.

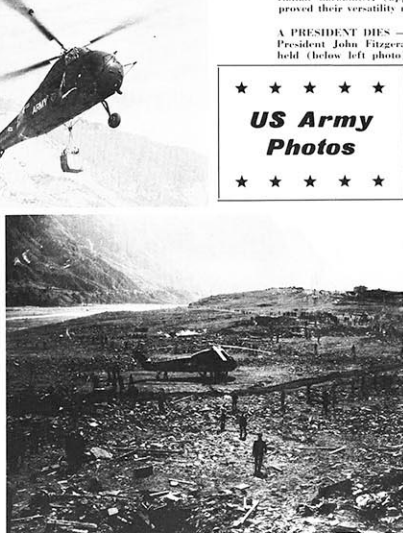
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SPORTS have always played a big part in the make-up of the SETAF command. All of the major sports and some minor ones, have been played. One of the biggest is basketball (left photo). In last year's SETAF Command-level Basketball League championship playoff at the Caserma Passalacqua post gym, the 34th Arts Det defeated USAG, Vrs. 93-70 to take the crown. One of the high points came when Willie Tucker (left), USAG, and Jimmy White (11), 34th Arts, tried for a rebound shot. White took the shot and a two-pointer ensued.



ENTERTAINMENT on the SETAF scene was marked by the first annual SETAF Entertainment Contest this year. One of the winning groups (above photo) was that of Sgt Hector Rodriguez (center), Sp5 Gene McCaney (left) and Pfc David Cox. The folk-singing trio walked off with a first in SETAF to send them to the USAREUR contest where they picked up a third place and Rodriguez a second and third. Leading the SETAF winners in USAREUR was Pfc Phillip T. Thorne (not pictured) who took a first in the Euro-podcast contest.



LONGARONE — Sixteen days before SETAF's eighth anniversary disaster struck a sleeping Italian town. A wall of water swept through the mountain ravine sweeping away two villages and completely flooding the town of Longarone. Helicopters of the SETAF Avn Co (above), formerly the 110th, as well as Engineer and Medical aid were immediately dispatched.

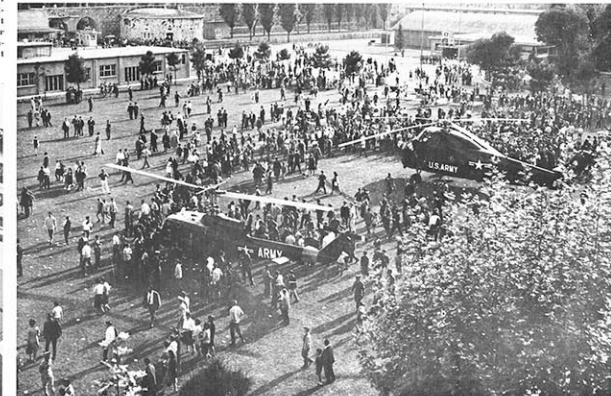
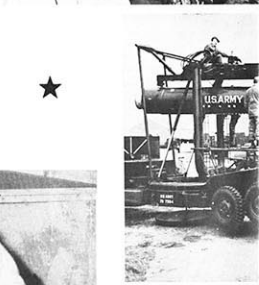
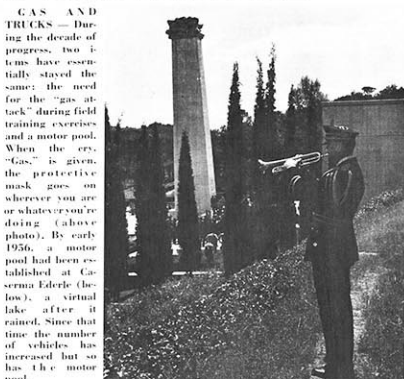
IN MEMORIAM — On May 30th each year, members of SETAF's 8th Log Comd participate in Memorial Day services at the American Military Cemetery in Florence. There, Italians and Americans pay tribute to the 1,102 American dead; small white crosses are flanked by the flags of the country served and the country liberated. And a bugler sounds retreat (left) for two grateful nations.



CARS & SOCCER — Two sports which came into their own in the last five years are the Sports Car Club and soccer. Two car clubs, one in Camp Darby and one at Caserma Falerio, now mark the scene with exciting and interesting gymkhanas (above). Soccer is played at all three posts. During one game at Caserma Passalacqua (right photo), Liam Hutchinson (center), Hq. SETAF, goalie, grabbed the ball from an unidentified Bar Massana player (11). Bar Massana, however, went on to beat Hq 3-0. Other players shown are Massimo Crema (left), Rex Gramp (2d from right) and Gordon Garret (right), all of SETAF.



BASEBALL is another form of relaxation for SETAF members — as well as the Air Force. This year the Air Force softball team (5th AF Sabres) won the battle and the war as their red hot hitting and pitching edged the 14th Air Force team of Camp Darby (also Air Force) 6-1 and 2-0 for the SETAF title. 14th Air Force had previously edged by 212th MP Co 1-0 to get the chance. Here (left photo) Joe Lee, 212th, displays extra effort in a mud slick for the bag. However, the try was in vain as David Winston, 14th Air Force, first baseman, caught the leather for the out.



NEWSCASTS have been heard within SETAF over its own radio network for the past ten years. The Southern European Network was established in October of 1955. Here (right photo), two of SETAF's two women conduct daily tasks. Don Roper (left) records and edits inserts for the 6 pm newscast while Herb Gaver telephones an item of command interest to the SETAF Chief of Staff. The scene is in the SETAF Main Control Room at Caserma Passalacqua.

THE BEST ACTOR in USAREUR for 1964-65, Capt Anthony S. Johnson (left photo) struggles to free himself from Maj Harold H. Hester in the Vicenza Community Theatre's production of Harold Pinter's "The Caretaker." The play took second place in the USAREUR Command of Plays contest. Over the past decade, the community theater groups of SETAF have helped the morale of the American communities.

MISSILES and rockets have been a part of SETAF almost since its inception. SETAF is a medium missile unit employing the Honest John rocket and the Sergeant guided missile. It is composed of one Sergeant battalion and four Honest John battalions. Each year the Sergeant unit goes to the Hebrides, Scotland, for test firing. Here (left photo), members of the unit assemble the giant "bird" for its flight.

ARMED FORCES DAY marks a happy occasion each year when SETAF opens wide its gates for the Italian public. At Caserma Passalacqua (bottom photo), hundreds of operators swarm around two of the SETAF Avn Co's helicopters, one of the show's highlights.

October 26, 1965

Through the Years with SETAF

SETAF—"Through close cooperation with our NATO allies and through constant organizational changes, the modification, SETAF and similar organizations will influence military doctrine. Consequently, SETAF has rendezvous with destiny.

As Brig. Gen. John J. Michaels spoke he looked over a parade field where American and Italian soldiers and Italian Carabinieri stood together in formation for the first time.

Three Flags

As he closed his speech, Carabinieri and American military policemen, bearing three flags, approached the newly erected flag poles at the head of the parade field. They attached the flags and raised them as the 49th Army Band played the US and Italian national anthems. The flags of the United States, the Republic of Italy and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization were multiplied by the lance and waved proudly over Vicenza's Caserma Ederle.

SETAF was born. Since that momentous day of October 25, 1955, SETAF has remained a stalwart link in the NATO chain defending Western Europe. As Maj. Gen. M. J. Adams, commander, foresaw, the command has indeed, met destiny over a decade of challenge and, as America's first overseas missile command, it has influenced military doctrine.

First Units

The first SETAF units were composed of troops of US Forces Austria, deactivated after Austria became an independent neutral nation. This neutrality left a gap in the defenses of Western Europe since Italy is, geographically, of vital strategic concern to NATO. The establishment of an American command here at the request of the Italian government was seen as a strong demonstration of the Italian forces already on guard in northern Italy.

The Austria command, through a support element at Camp Darby, had for several years operated the Leghorn Port of Embarkation. The troops from Austria began arriving on September 29, 1955 when the 350th Infantry Regiment rolled in convoy into the city of Vicenza for the second time in ten years. It was this same regiment which had entered Vicenza right behind the Italian partisan forces which liberated the city in April 1945.

The Irish Americans who arrive in Verona from Salzburg belonged to the 9th Ordnance Company. Their convoy pulled into Caserma Passalacqua in the

late afternoon where, in a short ceremony, the keys to the post were turned over to them by Italian officials.

Once on the scene, the men of SETAF lost no time in settling down to work. The Hunot John rocket was SETAF's first deterrent weapon and its first missile unit was the 85th Artillery Battery moved from Germany in October, 1955. The missilemen were soon joined by others and SETAF's mission was soon secure.

Hq Moves

In May, 1956, SETAF headquarters, which had operated from Camp Darby

moved to Verona in close proximity to Allied Land Forces Southern Europe, its parent NATO command. It was also closer to its combat units stationed in Vicenza.

The Corporal missile had already been added to the SETAF weapons inventory shortly before the 1st Missile Command was activated in December, 1957. With the addition of the Italian Missile Brigade in 1959, Italian artillerymen were trained in the operation of the Hunot John rocket and SETAF was firmly established as a hard-hitting NATO force. More sophistication was achieved with the replacement of the

Corporal Missile by the more modern Sergeant in April, 1961.

Today, the 105th SETAF was a major command which went directly to Department of Army for US national affairs. Its NATO affiliation was with LANDSOUTH and Allied Forces Southern Europe in Naples. With interdependence as a multilateral command under US Army Europe in January 1958, it became a part of the huge US Army Europe command structure.

The international character of SETAF was enhanced on April 1, 1960 when 12 Italian "advisory" positions in the headquarters staff were assigned to

man them. Throughout its ten years, SETAF has been a good neighbor to its hosts in Italy and friendship has been met with friendship in the three Italian communities where SETAF personnel live and work. Examples of cooperation and unity among the two nationalities are legion and they make up an important part of the command's history. Some of these stories can be seen elsewhere on this page.

The future is bright for SETAF as it continues to carry out the prophesy of its name. Its NATO affiliation and its future "rendezvous with destiny."



REVIEW—Maj Stanley T. Adams (center foreground), SETAF CG, review the troops during SETAF's 10th Anniversary Review Saturday at Caserma Passalacqua. Executive officer, USAF, V., and commander of the troops and Maj Gen George W. Power (saluting).

Fathers-to-be Get Relieved of Tension When Bat Flies In

SETAF—Officials at the US Army Hospital at Leghorn agreed that they had found a way to relieve the tension among the expectant fathers awaiting the delivery baby in February, 1960—but so far as is known, the hospital never repeated the process.

It happened on a 100-foot long upper corridor at the hospital when three fathers-to-be noticed a bat had invaded the rooming from which it was to be delivered. One father—sweating (softly) for aid from the medical staff—was the first to react as fast as possible—pursuing the bat from one end of the corridor to the other with a flashlight, newspapers, magazines and any other available ammunition.

Efforts to force the bat to escape through the opening from which it had entered failed and a battle that "lasted a good half an hour" continued until the bat was ousted.

Steeple Placed by 'Dragon Fly' SETAF Soldiers See Biblical Epic Filmed

SETAF—For the second time within a few weeks, the helicopter team of Capt George M. Turner, CWO Jack McKeever and Sfc Ronald B. Wilson, all from the 1st Combat Avn Co (Provisional), answered a call for assistance from a village in northern Italy.

On February 12, 1961, the busy crew demonstrated their precision-flying ability as they placed a 26-foot high spire, topped by a cross, atop the San Costantino del Berici parish church, 10 miles south of Vicenza. The same trio air-lifted more than one ton of equipment and material to support a city-sponsored project in Gallo the previous week.

Hampered by strong and tricky winds swirling around the Berici hills, the crew made three attempts to lower the 385-pound spire vertically before success was attained on the fourth try, and Italian workmen bolted the spire in place. Assisting on the ground phase of the hook-up was Sgts Robert R. Stephens of the same SETAF unit.

A crowd of several hundred persons from the town and nearby communities was on hand to witness the project, including Santa Ferran, the mayor of San Costantino; Father Benedetto Zamboni, the parish priest; Engineer Paolo Zaupa, designer of the modern structure; and Galliano Brizo, the contractor. The construction work was previously viewed by the Honorable Mariano Rumor, Italy's Minister of Agriculture, who resides in Vicenza.

At the conclusion of the steeple-lifting the crowd applauded the SETAF airman with admiration as they once again displayed their skill with the H-34 helicopter or "the dragon fly," as the Italians like to call it.

SETAF—SETAF soldiers spent Hollywood, or rather Hollywood came to them, in April 1961 as Italian producer Dino De Laurentiis chose Verona's Arena to film gladiator scenes of his \$10 million dollar Biblical epic, Barabbas.

The Arena was transformed to its original glory of 2,000 years ago for the movie, which portrayed the emotional era when a common thief, Barabbas, was spared crucifixion so that Christ could take his place on the cross.

SETAF troops had a Roman holiday on the set as many of them donned period costumes to act as extras watching the gladiatorial combatants. They met and mixed freely with the stars of the film, Anthony Quinn, Ernest Borgnine and Jack Palance.

As the American soldiers watched, more than 100 midjet actors and Amazons engaged in mortal combat at one

Verona, Vicenza Twins Specially Named

SETAF—When Pfc Eugene Monagan came to Verona and joined SETAF's 110th Transportation Company in 1956, he was forced to leave his wife behind in Chicago as she was expecting an addition to the family soon and couldn't make the trip.

Monagan, lonely as he was, was captivated by the charm of Verona and, as the time of expected delivery neared, decided that if the child was a girl, it should be named, Verona.

A few days before Christmas, Monagan received the awaited word from Chicago. The baby was not a girl—it was two girls. What to do? It didn't take long for Monagan to come to a decision.

"Had I had a little girl," he said, "I would have named her Verona, in gratitude and honor to the town in which I am stationed. Since two girls have been born, it is natural for the other to be named Vicenza, after the town where many of my companions are. Both names are just fine."

The news captured the imagination of the romantic people of the two cities, a few days after Christmas, the mayor of Vicenza presented Monagan with a beautiful souvenir medal, inscribed "TO Vicenza, Italy."

Early in February, Monagan was accompanied to the office of the mayor of Verona by his commanding general, Maj Gen Harvey Fischer, to receive a gold medalion presented in honor of little Verona.

At Longarone SETAF Replies When Disaster Strikes

SETAF—An avalanche and tidal wave high in the Italian Alps plunged SETAF into the midst of one of the world's largest rescue missions in their past decade.

It began on the evening of October 9, 1963—an entire town of 1,000 people is still water contained by the Vajont dam. Surging over the dam, the water swept through the valley below leaving death and debris.

Maj Harvey Mayse, commanding officer of the 110th Avn Co, reported word and immediately left his helicopter for the area at 6:30 am October 10.

Is Reports Frightening

His first reports were frightening. From the air, he reported that thousands of dead lay strewn along the Piave River south of the dam. Entire villages had been leveled, and there were no traces of survivors. The stricken area appeared like the depths of a lunar crater.

Helicopters Dispatched

Five other helicopters were dispatched during the day, one carrying Maj Gen Harrison A. Gentry, SETAF CG, to the disaster site.

Reports kept coming in. All expounded the proportions of the tragedy, but each asserted that the dam was secure despite the tremendous wave of water and mud that rampaged over it the night before.

Imperiled People First

Helicopters first went after people in need of first aid and those imperiled by the possibility of further sliding.

Longarone, a village with a population of approximately 4,000, was almost completely destroyed. Prago, Bivalta, Villanova and Vajont were reported as lost.

One helicopter moved 10 persons from Prago, and another began transporting 100 and 100 people stranded by cables, south of the reservoir but struck by the back wash of the avalanche and in danger of further slipping.

Fifty SETAF soldiers were also on the scene. Coming from the 110th Aviation Company, the 17th Troop Co, the 45th Helo Troop, and the 1st M8 Hel Co. The US Army personnel joined about 600 Italian soldiers.

Two heavy D-7 bulldozers and two

10-ton motorcars were sent to clear the roads in the isolated area.

As some helicopters scouted the terrain for bodies and possible survivors, other helicopters brought in medical supplies, rations, fresh water and powder and liquid milk.

During the seven-day operation, the US Army helicopters moved more than 1,500 survivors, 80 bodies and nearly 200 tons of supplies.

Tragedy Described

One American journalist described his trip into the region as follows:

"Today I went from the land of the living to the valley of the dead. I saw Berlin in 1945. I saw Stuttgart, Frankfurt and many other cities which had been destroyed by bombardments; there I saw wreckage and death, but nothing to be compared to what I saw today at Longarone. I have never experienced an emotion so absurdly violent as the one which I felt while entering the strangled Piave valley."

And so SETAF's "Angels of Mercy" flew into the valley of death—work of God. Italian soldiers, helping homeless and injured Italians.

Ascolta di volta la SETAF in Italia

SETAF — «Attraverso l'attuale cooperazione con i nostri alleati NATO ed attraverso un continuo aggiornamento dei nostri reggimenti e dei concetti tattici, la SETAF, come ogni altra unità casarria, influenzerà la dottrina militare. Di conseguenza la SETAF ha un appuntamento con il destino».

Il generale di Brigata John H. Michaelis, mentre pronunciava il messaggio, colgeva lo sguardo verso il campo di parata dove i soldati italiani ed americani, insieme con i soldati della 10^a Brigata, erano schierati in formazione per la prima volta.

ultime a seguito della riconquistata indipendenza, e dichiarazione di neutralità, di quella nazione. Tale neutralità politica, una breccia nel sistema difensivo dell'Occidente europeo dato che l'Italia, geograficamente parlando, è di vitale importanza strategica per la NATO.

La dichiarazione di un comando americano in Italia su richiesta del Comando SETAF, fu considerata come un valido appoggio alle forze italiane dislocate in territorio di guerra.

Il Comando USA in Austria, attraverso:

un suo elemento di appoggio a Campo Darby, provvedeva da anni al funzionamento del porto militare d'Isereuro a Livorno. I reparti cominciarono a giungere dall'Austria il 30 settembre 1955 quando il 350° reggimento di fanteria arrivò a Vienna per la seconda volta nel giro di dieci anni. Infatti, fu proprio questo reggimento che entrò a Vienna subito dopo la liberazione della città da parte delle forze partigiane.

I primi arrivi che partirono a Viennese furono i 100° Compagnia Ri-

formamenti Artiglieria e Genio. Il loro convoglio raggiunse la Caserma Passolunghi nel tardo pomeriggio; ivi, alcuni ufficiali italiani procedettero nel corso di una breve cerimonia, alla consegna delle chiavi per l'ingresso, alla installazione.

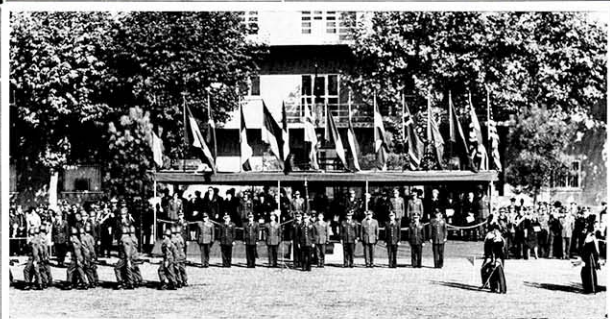
Una volta sul posto, gli uomini della SETAF non persero tempo. Il missile Honest John fu la prima arma disposta in dotazione, alla SETAF ed il suo primo reparto missili fu l'853° Batteria d'Artiglieria che giunse dalla Germania nel mese di ottobre 1955. Altri artiglieri

missilistici giunsero in breve tempo e presto la SETAF fu in condizioni di operare.

Nel maggio 1956 lo Stato Maggiore della SETAF, che era dislocato a Campo di Vercelli, venne trasferito a Verona per averla sede al Comando delle Forze Terrestri Alleate Sud Europa — quando l'attuale sede venne scelta. Il nuovo comando SETAF fu costituito il 18 dicembre 1956 con l'assegnazione, nel 1959, della 11^a Brigata Missili, si procedette all'addestramento di artiglieri italiani all'impiego del missile Honest John e la SETAF assunse così la funzione di una potente forza militare in ambito NATO. Un più vasto potenziale fu poi conseguito, nell'aprile 1960, con l'adozione del più moderno missile Sergeant in sostituzione dell'ormai vecchio Corp Tal-

L'altobandiera
Concluso il discorso del generale, i Cavalieri italiani, in un'aula della polizia militare US mossero con le loro bandiere portandosi verso le tribune di fronte al fazzoletto principale del campo di parata. Cinesco aggiunse la sua bandiera, issandola poi lentamente, mentre la 10^a Brigata dell'Esercito USA sventolava gli inni italiani e statunitensi. Le bandiere degli Stati Uniti, della Repubblica Italiana, e della SETAF, sventolarono a loro volta, mosse dalla brezza fluttuando orgogliose sulla Edesle e a Vienna.

La posizione strategica dell'Italia
Da quel giorno memorabile, il 25 ottobre 1955, la SETAF ha costituito un saldo anello nella catena difensiva dell'Europa occidentale. Come precisò dal Generale Michaelis, «Il primo comandante, la grande esperienza e l'alto livello di un appuntamento nel destino durante tutto un decennio di veglia e di servizio, hanno permesso al primo comando americano oltrepassare, la così influenzato la dottrina militare».



F4174 — Militari della 11^a Brigata Missili Italiana sbarcano il primo contingente del plotone Carabinieri della Guardia d'Onore nel corso della cerimonia per il 10° anniversario della costituzione della SETAF alla Caserma Passolunghi. Hanno partecipato alla parata anche i reparti del Primo Comando Missili.

A Tutto Arriva L'Elicottero

SETAF — Per la seconda volta nel giro di pochi giorni, l'equipaggio formato dal Capitano George M. Turner, dall'Autante Ufficiale Jack McKeever e dallo Spic, Ronald B. Wilson — tutti della 1^a Compagnia di Aviazione Tattica della SETAF — ha risposto ad un appello inviato dai volatili di un paese del Nord Italia.

Domenicà 12 febbraio 1960, infatti, questo nostro colosso equipaggio ha dimostrato la sua grande abilità nel fissare in cima alla nuova chiesa di San Gottardo di Berio, vicino a Verona, una guglia alta 9 metri sormontata da una croce. La settimana precedente il nostro terreno aveva provveduto al trasporto di circa nove tonnellate di attrezzature e materiale vario per una costruzione in un paese, Galdè, per esso vicino a Verona.

A causa di cattive folate di vento sul Colli Berici, i piloti hanno dovuto ripetere i tentativi per portarsi in verticale sulla chiesa e poter deporre la pesante guglia. Al suo ritorno, il nostro elicottero ha eseguito la difficile operazione. Tra la folla era il Sindaco di San Gottardo di Berio, Signor Santo Ferni, il parroco don, Don Benedetto Zanouetti, il costruttore del monumento tempo, Architetto Paolo Cenni, e l'Impresario, Signor Giuliano Buzzi.

Al termine dell'operazione il pubblico presente ha calorosamente applaudito i valorosi aviatori della SETAF che, ancora una volta, avevano dato dimostrazione della loro abilità nel manovrare dell'UH-1H, Elicottero che gli Italiani amano chiamare la grande "libellula".

Longarone

Soccorsi SETAF ne disastro del Vajont

SETAF — Una terrificante valanga d'acqua, nelle alpi italiane, trascinò la SETAF nel bel mezzo di una operazione di soccorso tra le più vaste occorse nel mondo nel corso dell'ultimo decennio.

Tutto ebbe inizio la sera del 9 ottobre 1963 quando un'intera montagna piombò nelle tranquille acque del lago formato dalla diga del Vajont. Di colpo, il gigantesco flusso che seguì si scatenò lungo la vallata provocando morte e rovina in misura terrificante. Il Maggiore Harvey Maxey, Comandante della 110^a Compagnia di Aviazione, ebbe l'onore dell'innanzi del disastro ed all'alba del 10 ottobre si portava, in elicottero, sulla zona della tragedia.

Uomini e mezzi per salvare vite umane

Orribili furono le parole dei suoi primi rapporti. «Da bordo del mio velivolo egli segnalò che migliaia di morti erano spous sulle rive del fiume Piave a sud della diga. Passi interi erano stati spazzati via dall'ondata gigantesca e non vi era più traccia di vita. La zona di superficie appariva simile ad un allucinate crateri lunare».

Cinque altri elicotteri furono inviati nella zona durante la giornata. Anche

il Generale Harrison A Gerhardt volò ricarsi sul posto.

I rapporti intanto continuavano a giungere. Essi fornivano sempre maggiori dettagli sulle pesanti proporzioni della tragedia e sulla situazione che la diga, nonostante la tremenda forza d'urto della marea d'acqua e di fango, aveva resistito.

Gli elicotteri portarono innelocato soccorso ai feriti ed a tutti coloro che erano in pericolo per la possibilità di un ulteriore franamento del terreno.

Longarone, una cittadina di circa 1.000 abitanti, era quasi scomparsa. Alti in posti, come Prings, Rivallata, Villanova e Vajont erano pure dati per distrutti.

Un elicottero evacuò quaranta persone da Prings. Gli altri cominciarono a segnalare più di centina persone in difficoltà a Cassi, che pur trovandosi a nord del sebarbio, era stata colpita dalla ondata di ritorno della valanga d'acqua e aveva subito perduto per il meno di 500 morti frastrutti.

Cinquanta soldati della SETAF erano poco tempo del comando. Provvidenti da vari reparti del comando, i militari giunsero tutti unito ai 3.000 soldati italiani inviati nella zona per le operazioni di soccorso.

Due aripisti pesanti, tipo D-7, e due autogiri furono pure inviati per lo

I soldati della SETAF trasformati in romani

SETAF — I soldati della SETAF, originariamente di pianota High Level, giocano come da loro, nell'aprile 1961, quando il produttore Dino De Laurentiis scelse l'Austria di Verona per le scene dei gladiatori di "Ben Hur" (film epico, da 10 milioni di dollari, Barabà).

Per questo film, che rappresenta l'era piena delle più forti emozioni, in un'era sempre respinguta la eroicofania e un comune fatto. Barabà, perché Cristo potesse prendere il suo posto sulla croce, l'Atena fu riportata al suo originale splendore di 2000 anni fa.

Soldati della SETAF parteciparono sul set in una festa regionale molto di loro infatti, raggiunti quali comparsa, in-

dosarono costumi dell'epoca e assistettero ai combattimenti dei gladiatori. Essi incontrarono e si mischiarono li venivano ogni attore del film: Anthony Quinn, Ernest Borgnine e Jack Palance.

Verona E' Un Bel Nome I nomi di Verona e Vicenza a due gemelle americane

SETAF — Quando nel 1956 lo sprindista Eugene Monogon fu assegnato alla 140^a Compagnia Trasporti a Verona, dovette lasciare la moglie negli Stati Uniti, perché, in attesa di un figlio, non poteva sostenere le fatiche di un viaggio lungo.

Monogon, nel primo marzo inattesa dalle bellezze di Verona ed in amore alla città che lo ispirava, disse che se fosse stata una bambina l'avrebbe chiamata Verona. Finalmente, qualche giorno prima di Natale, la bella novella arrivò da Chicago. Monogon era finalmente diventato padre, ma non di una bambina, ma di due. Monogon si mise d'attimo e disse: «Se avessi avuto una bambina l'avrei chiamata Verona, ora ne ho due; perché non chiamare l'altra Vicenza in onore di un'altra bella città italiana che ospita tanti miei connazionali?». E così fece. La sua felice notizia e scalore, e ben presto Verona e Vicenza Monogon divennero popolari e conosciute da tutti. Qualche giorno dopo il Natale, il sindaco di Verona presentò al soldato Monogon una medaglia con su scritto «A Vicenza della città di Verona». Qualche tempo dopo, il soldato accompagnato dal suo comandante, Harvey Fischer, fu invitato a presentarsi al Municipio di Verona, dove il sindaco nel corso di una semplice cerimonia, gli consegnò un'ultra medaglia ricordo per la piccola Verona.

Fratellanza Eroica

SETAF — Un esempio del coraggio dei cinesi tronevi della SETAF e del loro antichissimo fratellismo verso un bambino americano, si verificò in un giorno di sole, alla fine del maggio 1958, quando un ragazzo americano fu salvato da sicuro anegamento nelle turbolente acque del fiume Arno.

Michael Ford, di otto anni, figlio del Capitano John Ford, e il sergente Michael Marshall della SETAF, erano giunti sul fiume dell'Arno vicino alla Caserma Passolunghi mentre aspettavano che il padre lo venisse a prendere. Il ragazzo si era caduto nel fiume.

«Un soldato cinese, un bambino italiano, si trovava a passare di lì, ed il ragazzo che si affogava, travolto dalla corrente, si tuffò nell'acqua e tentò di tirarlo in salvo, dirigendosi verso la riva del fiume ma si vide costretto a tornare indietro, perché il ragazzo era troppo pesante. Il soldato cinese, anche lui, riuscì a tirarlo fuori, ma non aveva potuto reggere. Michael indifferente, Giuliano si mise a gridare chiedendo aiuto».

Un altro assistente, il quarantottenario, Luciano Fazzini, disegnatore, udì le urla. Saltò nell'acqua, colse il bambino dall'acqua e, con un colpo di strappo, lo portò a riva. Il ragazzo, notando verso di lui, il Fazzini riuscì ad afferrarlo e, lottando con esso, riuscì a tirarlo a riva.

«Non soltanto successe: i due coraggiosi italiani, la signorina Molteni e il sergente Fazzini, furono ospiti della SETAF per ricevere gli onori militari alla Caserma Passolunghi, dove ad ambulare venne consegnata una pergamena firmata dal Segretario d'Esercito degli Stati Uniti, Wilbur Brucker, e dal Capo di Stato Maggiore, Generale Maxwell D. Taylor. Più di 100 tra militari italiani e autorità cittadine, oltre ai familiari e agli amici degli eroi, assistettero alla cerimonia».

Gen Johnson Discusses National Security in AID

Alexandria, Va. — As he goes about his round of daily duties, the average soldier little realizes the significance and extent of his contribution to the mainstream of national security. Providing an overall picture of how the Army fits into the grand strategy, Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army chief of staff, has written "The Army's Role in National Building and Preservation: A Guide" for the November issue of the *Army Information Digest*. In the lead article Gen. Johnson emphasizes that security of the Nation demands no less than total commitment of every Army member in countering any threat to our national interests.

Santo Domingo

Demonstrating an actual Army operation in response to national security needs, Lt. Gen. Bruce Palmer Jr. describes the "Action in Santo Domingo." He sets forth some guiding principles and discusses lessons learned in the action that sent US troops to assist in maintaining stability.

November traditionally marks National Education Week, and to tell how the Army carries out its educational program, several articles are presented. Dr. Arvil N. Bunch, director of education in the Adjutant General's Office, says "Progress — By Degrees," telling how enlisted members are advancing their education and careers with Army support.

How the Army provides graduate schooling at civilian institutions for

officer and enlisted personnel, to fill jobs that demand advanced schooling, is told by Maj. Dave Brown, USAR, the ROTC scholarship program and the new ROTC two-year program that leads to an Army commission also are presented in detail.

A new feature, "The Army Scene," begins in the November issue. It will be devoted periodically to items of Army interest from Information Officers and other sources worldwide.

Service Club Slate

RIVIERA

Tue: A Night In Scandinavia - 8:30 pm.
Wed: Call Night - 8:30 pm.
Thu: TUI 84 - 8 pm.
Fri: Home Cooking Night - 8:30 pm.
Sat: Halloween Eve Birthday Party - 8:30 pm.
Sun: Coffee Call - 10 am; Pinocchio Tourney - 1 pm; Jazz Sounds - 2 pm; Films - 8:30 pm.

ARENIA

Tue: A Night In Africa - 8:30 pm.
Wed: Chess Club - 7 pm; Call Night - 8:30 pm.
Thu: Stateside USA Party - 8:30 pm.
Fri: Pictures For Home - 8:30 pm.
Sat: Pinocchio Tourney - 2 pm; Halloween Costume - 8 pm.
Sun: Coffee Call & Football Forecast - 10 am; Lawn Croquet - 2 pm; Films - 8:30 pm.

OLYMPIC

Tue: Frohlich G-burstrag - 8:30 pm.
Wed: Poor Man's Call Night - 8:30 pm.
Thu: Double or Nothing - 8:30 pm.
Fri: Apfelkuchen Mit Sahne - 7:30 pm; Joan's Best of The Top 40 - 8 pm.

Sat: Short Snack Time - 2 pm; Halloween Costume Dance - 8 pm.
Sun: Java & Juice - 10 am; Do You Dig Deutschland? - 10:30 am; Table Tennis Tourney - 11 am; Pinocchio & Pool Tourney - 2 pm; Popcorn Film - 8:30 pm.

SETAF's Cinema Guide

SETAF'S FILM FARE:

(Editor's Note: These movies are starting their tour of post theaters in SETAF this week.)

KISSIN' COUSINS — Second Lt. Preddy is sent by the US Air Force to Big Smokey Mountains, Tennessee, to persuade his leading moonshine-making "Kissin' Cousin," Pappy Tatum, to permit installation of a missile site on his private mountain. (AY, CS, C). 96 min. Also: Robot Riot.

LILITH — A young vet returns obtains a job as an occupational therapist at Poplar Lodge with its wealthy schizophrenic patients. (AY). 113 min. Also: Hip Hip Hee.

THOSE CALLOWAYS — "Those Calloways" brings to life the backwoods family who fight greed and poverty in order to establish a lake sanctuary for the great hicks of the area. (AY, C). 131 min. Also: News.

OPERATION SAVANNAH — Two buddies in the Royal Air Force during World War II work on various deals to keep from going overseas, but find themselves in France anyway. (AY, C). 88 min. Also: Many Faces of Yugoslavia.

THE SPY WITH MY FACE — Napoleon Solo, top agent for UNCLE, an international agency guarding the formula of a secret weapon. FRENCH is a band of mercenary renegades. (A, C). 87 min. Also: News.

DARBY

Tue: Kissin' Cousins (AY, CS, C), Elvis Presley, Youngs, Craig.
Wed: Lilith (A, C), Warren Beatty, Jean Seberg.
Thu & Fri: Those Calloways (AY, C), Brian Keith, Vera Miles.
Sat: Matinee — The Three Stooges Go Around The World In A Daze (AY, C), The Three Stooges, Joan Freeman, 107 min; Operation Savana (AY, C), Sean Connery, Alfred Lynch.
Sun: The Spy With My Face (A, C), Robert Vaughn, Santa Berger.

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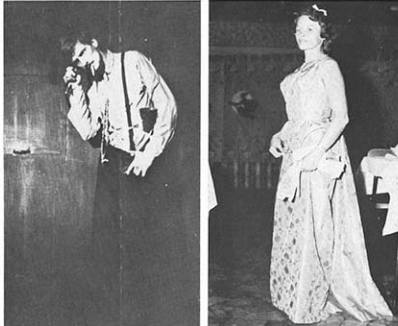
Tue: Paris When It Sizzles (AY, C), Audrey Hepburn, William Holden.
Wed: Scance On A Wet Afternoon (AY), Kim Stanley, Richard Attenborough.
Thu: Get Yourself A College Girl (A, C), Mary Ann Mobley, Chris Noel.
Fri: Emil And The Detectives (AY, C), Walter Slezak, Bryan Russell.
Sat: Matinee — The Bear (AY, C), Gocha, Renate Raska, 99 min; Never So Few (AY, CS, C), Frank Sinatra, Gina Lollobrigida.
Sun: The Pleasure Seekers (A, CS, C), Ann-Margret, Carol Lyness.

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Tue: Young Fury (A), Rory Calhoun, Virginia Mayo, 97 min.
Wed: The Brain (AY), Ann Heywood, Peter Van Eyck, 103 min.
Fri: The Outrage (A), Paul Newman, Claire Bloom, 103 min.
Sat: It Happened At The World's Fair (AY, C), Elvis Presley, Joan O'Brien, 120 min.

Your local Special Service theater and service club staffs are waiting to serve you.

Villian and Model



THESPIANS & FASHIONS — Frank Von Kuegelgen, founder and member of the American Theatre Group of Florence, listens at the dumbwaiter (left photo) in his part as Ben in the play by the same name by Harold Pinter produced at the Camp Darby Riviera Service Club October 21-22. In the right photo Mrs. Julian Arlough models one of the latest evening gown creations available at Caserma Passalacqua's new evening club during the October luncheon meeting of the Passalacqua POC Wives Club. Five of the club members showed the latest EES styles at the monthly meeting.

On DA Form 12-4

Training Topic Literature Available Through Mail

SETAF — "How can I give a Commander's Call on this subject when we don't have the August issue of the Army Information Digest, Troop Topic 300-250 or For Commanders, Vol. 5, No. 3?"

Insurance

How many times has this question been asked? Probably more than once when a company commander has asked his Command Information assistant or Training Sergeant to find references for a topic. Instead of going to the battery or company down the street to borrow the references, why not choose that your own unit gets the publications and in the right quantity? You can fill your complete DA Form 12-4, list the publications in what quantity desired and send the form to your local Adjutant General Publishing Office. From there the form will be mailed to the AG Publications Center, Baltimore, Md.

Here are the Department of Army Command Information publications that

are distributed by "pipoin" from the AG Publications Center in Baltimore and the recommended quantities for each:

Army Information Digest — one per officer and warrant officer; one per 10 enlisted men and Department of Army civilian.

For Commanders — three per company, battery or detachment.

Troop Topics Series — one per 10 enlisted men.

Officers Call Series — one per officer or warrant officer.

When submitting DA Form 12-4, the completed DA Form Troop Topics Series and DA Pams Officers Call Series must be typed on the form.

For detailed instructions, see the reverse side of DA Form 12-4, DA Pam 310-16 and AR 810-1.

Danish Furniture To Be Displayed at Verona, Vicenza

SETAF — A caravan of world-famous teak and rosewood Danish furniture from the Dansk Form factory will be at the Casermas Passalacqua and Ederle post exchanges next month, according to EES officials.

The caravan will arrive at Caserma Passalacqua November 1 and remain there until the 6th. It will then travel to Caserma Ederle where it will be from November 9 to 13.

The evening service will include hymn singing, devotions, prayer and films or film-strips as well as a Christian fellowship period. At present a series of film-strips on the testament prophets is being shown.

Verona Chapel Adds Evening Service

Verona — An informal protestant worship service has been added to the schedule of events at the Caserma Passalacqua Post Chapel, Lt. Col. Alfred F. Lamm, SETAF Chaplain, has reported. The service will begin at 7:30 pm each Sunday evening.

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Domino, Cuddly Cat: Pet Show Winners

PET SHOW — Miss Elaine Barnes (below photo) and her dog Domino smile proudly after the four-legged runner walked away with top honors recently at the Olympic Service Club's pet show. Betha (in the cat right photo) suggles up to her mistress, Helina Finkertson as she (the girl) talks to masters of ceremonies, Pio Roland Fondacaro with M&S Co. & S&M Co., showing



who she won the "Cuddliest-Pet" award. Second place winner was a long haired Dachshund named Pepper owned by Vincent Barbarella Jr. "Favorite" of the show was T.F.'s, a 15-pound alley cat entered by Gloria Liherra. The show's "strangest Pet" was brought by John Bidwell Jr., a collection of germs. Photos by Dier

October 26, 1965

This Payday**Last Chance to Give to AOC**

SETAF — This payday will be the last chance many will have to give to the 10th annual American Overseas Campaign. The campaign ends October 31.

Some of the agencies which will be aided in this drive previously discussed have been the United Service Organizations (USO), American-Korean Friendship Drive, Radio Free Europe and CARE. Rounding out the nine agencies supported by the drive are the American Social Health Association (ASHA), National Recreation Association (NRA), International Social Service (ISS), United States Service (USS) and Project HOPE.

Space prohibits us from going into adequate detail on each of these worthy organizations. Many are helped by cash. The USS for example aids American seamen in foreign ports bringing them health, welfare and recreational service.

The ISS is an international family and children's agency with offices in 29 countries and special staffs in 80 others. Last year the worldwide ISS helped nearly 300,000 people.

NRA Research

Service men's children will have better playthings in the future because of NRA research. At the request of the US Army Corps of Engineers, the association is developing a manual on playground equipment, layout and siting.

Nearly 3,800 men and women — military personnel, civilian volunteers, parents and their wives — receive leadership training in institutes and workshops conducted by NRA in 1964.

Recreation opportunities don't just happen — someone must make them available. That's what NRA is for — to meet the recreation needs of American servicemen, their wives and children.

General disease, narcotic and drug abuse, commercialized prostitution, family life education — these are the items of concern for the ASHA. Approximately \$569,000 was expended last year. In the same time span, ASHA received less than \$538,000. Information on its programs can be obtained by contacting the American Social Health Association, 1700 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Project HOPE

Perhaps one of the best known agencies is the white hospital ship S.S. HOPE. After five years, Project HOPE has trained more than 2,500 doctors and nurses on three continents — Asia, Africa and South America.

At the same time, HOPE has treated over 100,000 persons, performed some 5,000 major operations, vaccinated 1 million children and distributed 1 million cartons of milk.

In addition, programs continue in the countries visited by the S.S. HOPE after the floating medical center has weighed anchor. These projects carry on HOPE's legacy after the ship has gone. So far, the Good Ship HOPE has been to Indonesia and South Vietnam in Asia, Peru and Ecuador in South America and Guinea, in Africa. The 1966 port of call for the ship is Corinto, Nicaragua, in Central America. The doctor who runs HOPE do so for two months without pay and spread no propaganda — just knowledge.

Support others who help yourself — contribute to the American Overseas Campaign this payday. (D.E.M.)

SETAF Aviators Are Feted at Fie

FIE — The small Alpine community of Fie located a group of 12 US Army pilots and crew chiefs last week upon completing a shelter 5,000 feet above the town. The members of the SETAF Avia Co airlifted by helicopter over 194,000 pounds of building sup-

plies to the top of the mountain for the people of Fie a month ago. Maj John F. Zauschwert (right photo, far left), Avia Co CO, helped get the last item to be installed, a kitchen sink, to the cabin as a Bavarian

hand adds a note of triumph. In the left photo, the horse hides his head on the rider's hand as he sits much in the helicopter did the job that would have taken months in less than a week. And all part of their training program.

Army Sfc Gets Chance To Fire Weapon; First in a Long Time

Sgt David M. Korfes

Verona — An Army sergeant who hasn't fired a rifle since borders of China's fire in 1950 got a chance to trigger the Army's new standard rifle, the M-14, last week.

Actually it was a mistake that gave him the opportunity, but Sfc Ysaías "Mike" Morales was not about to complain.

"I'd like to fire every year, but I have a medical profile that keeps me off the annual firing roster," Sgt Morales said.

"This year the profile restrictions were overlooked and Morales got his big chance."

"I think I did pretty good," Morales repeated upon returning from the range. "I hit bullseyes on half of my shots at 200 meters."

Five years ago Morales also didn't have to use a weapon. But despite the profile on his combat wound incurred at the Battle of the Bulge in 1944, Morales volunteered for duty in Korea and was one of the first to embark with the 24th Division in July 1950.

Once in Korea, Morales became a squad leader and manned an M-1 until November 5, his birthday and the day the Chinese first hit his sector 90 miles north of the North Korean capital. Wounded on three different occasions in World War II and once by the North Koreans, he was inactivated by a Chinese burp gun on that date.

"Actually, I was lucky to get out of there alive," he said.

Morales, recipient of the Silver Star, is the present movement supervisor for the SETAF Transportation Division. He is married with four children, Michael,

13, Sherry, 12, Charles, 9, and Kandi, 2. "Record fire is a joy when you're not being hunted by thousands of Chinese. You don't keep score against them, but you sure can't lose track of your targets," he said.



WHICH END IS UP?—That seems to be the question etched on Sfc Ysaías Morales face before firing the M-14 rifle for the first time. Sgt Morales last fired a weapon against the Chinese communists in North Korea.

US Army Photo by Leo

SETAF Marks 10th Year With Parades

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band concert took place followed by a parade, speeches and awards.

That evening a formal reception was held at the Officers Club in addition to scheduled activities at all other clubs. Plans for anniversary celebrations at Camp Darby on Monday included a non-commissioned officers review at 9:30 am followed by an Italian-American soccer game at 10:30 am and two football games at 1:30 pm.

That evening there was a formal reception at the Officers club beginning at 7 pm. The NCO and EM clubs also served a buffet beginning at the same time.

At Msl Spt Comd**Female Visitor**

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gate, he grabbed hold of her and made it through the gate just as though nothing had happened. The MPs didn't ask any questions.

When they arrived at the billets, she was hesitant about going in. Knowing there was only one way to get her in the building, he took her in his arm and carried her in. "There was no struggle. He carried her to his bay and put her down by his bunk. He undressed

and got under the covers.

"Come up up here in bed beside me," he said.

"Without asking again she was laying beside him.

The next morning, the CQ was shocked to see her in the bed with his soldier.

"What in the %*% is she doing here?" he shouted.

"Let me explain..." the soldier replied.

"Do your explaining to the first sergeant."

When the First Shirt walked into the billets that morning, the CQ made his report. At first he was mad but when he saw her, his feelings changed.

"So this is her. A little thin but not bad. Take her to the mess hall and see if she has anything left for her."

From that day on, she became one of the family. Her name they found was "Keli," a black and white 57-variety cmine.

The story is fiction but the dog is real enough. Ask any soldier in the company, he'll vouch for her.

"Keli" first came to Ederle in 1964 and has been here ever since. She participates in everything that the company does—goes on alerts, walks guard with the sentries, stands formations and even goes to the snack bar. She is the mother of nine pups (three litters, three each).

Winter Increases Driving Hazards; Drive Cautiously

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is too fast for road conditions or maneuvering. If you skid, follow this rule: Turn your front wheels in the direction on which the rear end of the vehicle is skidding. Do not oversteer; it may throw you into a reverse skid. To maintain traction, keep your foot on the accelerator and feed gas gently. Keep your foot off the brake when you have the car under control and want to stop. Turn the brakes with short, light jabs. Control yourself!

Test your brakes and get the "feel" of the road surface when you start after a period of inactivity. Check tire tread intervals during weather or pavement changes. Select speeds and areas which are safe for these tests.

Remember that other motorists (and cyclists and pedestrians) may also be having difficulty in traction on wet roads. Give them a wide margin of safety.

Remember that driving on a road that is covered with packed snow or ice is 10 to 12 times greater than on a normal dry pavement. Do not expect slight or road ruts around every curve, at all bridge overpass and culvert, in shaded areas, roads lined by trees or buildings or changes from one road surface to another and at different times during the day. Speed should be slackened as the sun goes down.

Dim (low-beam) headlights are more effective than high-beam headlights in reducing light reflection in rain, snow or sleet. Remember to reduce speed accordingly.

The glare of approaching headlights is greater when reflected from snow and wet surfaces. Dim your lights and reduce speed when approaching oncoming vehicles.

Give your signals in plenty of time to warn other road users, when you change lanes or make a turn. Be sure that the change can be made safely and that your signal has been observed.

You must have clear vision in all directions. Remove frost, sleet, snow, dirt or mist from the windshield and windows before starting. Open a window slightly to prevent fogging of the glass. Check the operation of the windshield wiper system.

Engine exhaust gases are deadly. Be sure that exhaust pipes are vented to open air. Do not run the motor inside unventilated buildings or tents. Never sleep in a vehicle while the engine is running or when exhaust fumes from a running engine will reach you. During service maintenance, a thorough inspection to determine exhaust leaks should be made.

By remembering and heeding these tips and also by driving with increased vigilance, you can be sure that you will be able to "Winterize Your Driving" for maximum safety and minimum trouble! (O.S.)

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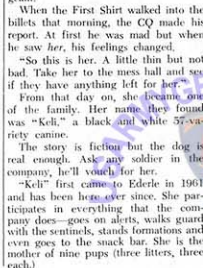
SETAF Special Services is now offering a 12-day, all-inclusive Christmas Air Cruise to Israel for only \$229. Booking deadline is November 20. Details of the tour itself are December 20-31. For detailed information contact local service club desk personnel.

Reformation Svc Scheduled

SETAF — A Protestant Reformation Services has been arranged by Lutheran Chaplains in Europe to be held in Worms Stadtmue, Germany, October 31 at 3 pm.

The evening speaker will be the Reverend A. C. Schumacher of the Lutheran World Conference, Strasbourg, France. Invited to the services will be Chaplain (Col) John O. Woods, USAREUR Chaplain. Also participating will be the Reverend Gernert Kantorow lead by Kantor Ludwig-Gunter Molrig.

For further information contact local post chapel personnel.



Partners Through the Years



Maj Gen G. W. Power
1964 -



Brig Gen J. Michaelis
1955 - 1956



Maj Gen H. A. Gerhardt
1962 - 1964



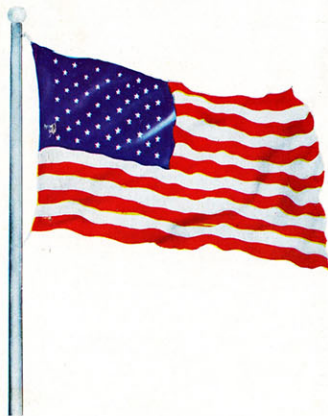
Maj Gen H. Fischer
1956 - 1958



Maj Gen E. F. Cardwell
1960 - 1962



Maj Gen J. P. Daley
1958 - 1960



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