

# ★ The Garmisch ★ SHANGRI-LA

Figured on a per capita basis members of the Garmisch Mil. Post oversubscribed the mythical March of Dimes quota by more than 3,000 per cent; more than \$3 per man.

With a 1,000 batting average so far, sports editor Loren Wolfe takes another swing and picks ECES to take its next two contests. See P4 for other predictions.

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## Post Lets 6286 Dollars in Dimes Drive

### ECES Holds Loop Lead in Second Half

The second half of season play in the Garmisch Military Post basketball league got under way this week with the first-half title winners, ECES, coping its first win over ECIS, 34-24, to give the Buldozers a big jump-off toward the second half crown also.

In other games played, Rotor Hahn downed the Garmisch Officers 25-17 in a wild contest that produced 32 personal fouls. The 536th General Dispensary held the highscoring 314th Army Band to 29 points, but could only garner 22 themselves, as they lost their first game in the final half of season play.

The Murnau club has two games next week, against the 314th Army Band and the Rotor Hahn Civilians. The "Musicians" have been the only club this year to give ECES a close battle; that a 21-19 overtime game earlier in the season.

Both teams should be geared up for this contest, the Buldozers in making eight straight wins, while the Band is out to topple the league-leaders and cop the second half title themselves.

Rotor Hahn has two other games scheduled in addition to the one with ECES. They tackle the 536th Dispensary and ECIS. Other games scheduled: ECIS vs. 314th Band; 7808th SCU vs. Garmisch Officers; 314th Band vs. 7808th SCU and 536th Dispensary vs. Garmisch Officers.

Last week's scores: ECES 34, Rotor Hahn 25, 314th Band 29, ECIS 24, Officers 17, 536th Disp. 22.



James Lynch, Carioca Manager, and Lt. Col. Joseph T. Mozley inspect the 98-piece Rosenthal china set given as door prize at the March of Dimes Ball on Jan. 31.

### Circus Opens at Carioca; Plays Through February

The Casa Carioca Club, the "Madison Square Garden" of Europe, in presenting a colorful array of programs, each new and different, added another extravaganza to its already long line of successes when a grand premiere of the "Carioca Circus" was staged Tuesday evening, Feb. 6.

The circus, due to play Wednesday through Sunday in the future, will be in Garmisch for the entire month of February, and consists of 10 of Europe's outstanding acts.

Beneath the movable floor of the club, where ice once covered the entire area, a meering circus has been installed over the concrete floor of the arena, where trick ponies, albino horses, and bears perform for the patrons of the EC's top night spot.

Billed as the feature performer is Ferry Forst, illusion maestro, who makes everything disappear except your forthcoming income tax. Disappearing radios, canes turning into gaily colored scarfs, little girls popping out of cabinets and doves appearing in thin air are a portion of this great artist's feats that puzzle the sceptical solver of magicians' tricks.

The Kosmiter ponies and Lacianna's four schooled horses perform in the sawdust ring, bringing to mind the days of the Stateside circus performers. Unique in itself is the performance of one of Lacianna's horses. The animal does the rumba with castnets attached to its forelegs.

On the comic side, the Dendler (Continued on Page 4)

### Local Moonshine May Be Poisoned

All local personnel and visitors at the Garmisch Mil. Post were warned this week by Capt. Prince Beach, post surgeon, not to buy cognac and schnapps from indians, he said, have a label stating the contents have been inspected and approved by the 536th General Dispensary.

It isn't so, said the captain, adding that no such label ever has been issued by the 536th Gen. Disp. and that such beverages are probably poisoned.

### EUCOM Soldier Stars In New AFN Program

A new radio program, "Presenters Parsons", starring Cpl. Jack Parsons, vocalist, is now being aired over the AFN network under the joint sponsorship of AFN and EUCOM Special Services.

Parsons was a featured singer with the Bob Hoop show which toured the Bremen Army, Wiesbaden and Frankfurt last Thanksgiving. The show is aired Sundays at 1 p. m.

### MG Holding 13 Germans After Theft Ring Breakup

Thirteen Germans, accused of stealing \$2,000 in foodstuffs, 176 cartons of cigarettes and 300 pounds of coffee, were arrested last week in Murnau in what was believed to be the breakup of a large theft ring, 1/Lt. Will H. Gordon, Jr., provost marshal at the EUCOM Engineer School, has announced.

The articles were said to have been stolen from the Garmisch supply area. To date, 200 pounds of coffee and 100,000 marks, believed to have been realized in the sale of stolen property, have been recovered, and the accused have been turned over to MG authorities in Weilheim.

Hans Kuehl, German industrial policeman at the Garmisch supply point, and Quirin Biersack, also of Garmisch, two of the principals arrested, made a joint statement of complicity in the theft, according to Gordon, and said their share was 90 cartons of cigarettes and 300 pounds of coffee.

Gordon and S/Sgt. Gordon Gibson, ECES provost sergeant, made the arrests, acting on information received from the Garmisch provost marshal's office.

### CO Commends Post For Job Well Done

The Garmisch Mil. Post went all-out in the March of Dimes drive, raising a total of \$6286.60, Col. Basil G. Thayer, Post commanding officer, announced this week.

He declared that dances staged by the various Post clubs and organizations, superior entertainment, prizes and — most of all — hard work pushed Garmisch over the top.

### EM Wives' Club Thanked for Aid In Polio Drive

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President Enlisted Wives' Club Garmisch Military Post APO 172, US Army

Dear Mrs. Williamson,

I am most grateful for the splendid part you and all of the members of your club have played in the "March of Dimes Drive". Your interest in our activities is most gratifying to me, and I hope that you will continue to give me your support.

Please be assured that my staff and I are always behind you in your projects. I hope you will always feel free to call upon me for any assistance which I may be able to render to you.

Sincerely yours,  
BASIL G. THAYER  
Col. Cav. Commanding

The support that the entire Post and Recreational Center has given to our March of Dimes drive fills me with great pride.

I am sure that no other post in the European Command can equal our total in percentage given per individual.

BASIL G. THAYER  
Col. Cav. Commanding

Listed below is an itemized list of collections during the drive which ended Jan. 31:

1836 LSC	21.75
Clothing Store	23.65
Benefit Basketball game	43.50
Theatre	26.65
Post Hotel	33.00
7773 Sig	40.00
521 MP	208.40
536 Disp	246.60
206 RSC	293.00
314 Band	111.50
7808 SCU	607.60
Partenkirchner Hof and Fahnhof Hotel	1154.40
Abenhof	154.40
Riesersee	129.00
Eibsee	610.00
Bavarian Retreat	585.35
Casa Carioca	370.00
EM Wives Club	229.40
ECIS	1458.45
ECES	968.25

### New Director of Training Named at Engineer Scitool

Lt. Col. E. O. Hamilton, Corps of Engineers, formerly of the EUCOM office of the chief engineer, has been appointed director of training at the European Command Engineer School at Murnau, Col. William Bennett, school commandant, announced this week.

Hamilton replaces Capt. Williams, who had been acting director, and who now has been appointed training director of training regiments.

During the war Hamilton, a CBI veteran, trained Chinese officers in American engineering methods. He has been in the European Command since March 1947.

### GMP Opens Commissary

The grand opening of the Garmisch Post's new commissary was held Thursday at 9 a.m. in the new building located next to the Garmisch Festhalle.

CWO Carl Circone, bandmaster of the 314th Army Band, officiated at an informal ceremony and became the commissary's first customer. Present for the opening were approximately 30 dependents.

Occupying the site of the former Olympic Red Cross Club, the new commissary offers more spacious facilities for merchandise display and storage.

ART EXHIBITION IN MURNAU

Exhibition, Feb. 15 an Art Exhibition will be held in Murnau and will include a collection of some of the finest talent in southern Bavaria. The show will include oil paintings, pastels, watercolor sketches and products of wood carving.

The display is to be presented in the veschalle near the German post office.

### Deer-Hunt Season Ends Boar, Rabbit Still Open

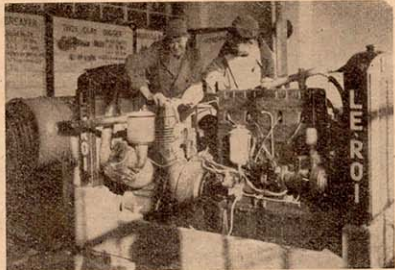
The deer-hunting season officially ended Jan. 31, it was announced this week by the German Forestry Office, a branch of OMBG.

Still in season are foxes, wild boar and mountain rabbits. The new season for wild game cock will open in mid-March or early April, it was also stated.

### Stunts Collect \$ 168

A total of \$168.35 was realized from pledges made by ECES students during the recent March of Dimes drive. Capt. Thomas Royal, Hq. Co, disclosed this week.

## Murnau Engineers at Work



Pfc. Charles James and G/5 Billy Mickler, of the EUCOM Engineer School at Murnau, are shown repairing the ignition system of one of the school's stationary power plants.

### Strict Deadline Holds For All Stories, Cuts

The SHANGRI-LA welcomes all contributions, but the deadline for all stories (copy) is 12 noon on the Wednesday of the week you desire your story (copy) to be printed.

The deadline for all pictures is noon Saturday of the week prior to the week you desire to have your pictures printed.

All stories are subject to editing and cutting in the interests of brevity, clarity and good taste.

#### THE EDITORS

### Officer, Civil Billets Ready at Garmisch

The following quarters are available for assignment to officers or civilians in accordance with Item 10, Daily Bulletin 123 dated Sept. 10, 1947: House, 166 Schiedweg, Oberau; House, 41a Kleinfeldstr., Garmisch; One apt., 94 Hauptweg, Garmisch; Two apts., 7 Stuibenberg, Garmisch; One apt., 6 Riesersaenger, Garmisch.

I/Lt. Raymond Bastnagel, assistant post adjutant, said none of the above quarters would be assigned to personnel whose dependents are not in the theater.

## Colorful' is the Word For Winter Olympics

By ED LINK  
GRC Sports Supervisor

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Feb. 3.—Here in the tourists' paradise of the world, the attention of every nation is centered on a small country only twice the size of New Jersey, for it is here in Switzerland, in St. Moritz to be exact, that the Fifth Winter Olympic Games are now in progress.

This Swiss sports resort is feverish with today. It has been for over a month now, with team members from the 28 competing nations arriving for pre-Olympic workouts.

The opening day of the Games was a colorful one. The Olympic Flame was ignited, to remain so until the final day of competition Feb. 8. School children marched at the head of each participating country, bearing the banner colors of each nation. Eleventh in line as the parade entered the Olympic Ice Stadium were the color bearers of the red, white and blue, preceding the American entrants for the Games.

The Olympics are one of the most colorful pageants I have ever seen. . . . the gay ski costumes, the flags flying from the poles of the Ice Stadium, all set against a perfect background of white snow, for it did snow here in St. Moritz the day before the Games opened.

The Olympic Games are nothing new to the Swiss. . . . St. Moritz, The 1928 Winter Festival was held in St. Moritz, and some of the sites being used this year were utilized in those conducted two decades ago.

Contest results tell the age-old story; the Norwegians excel in long distance skating. . . . both Norway and Sweden have it over all other competitors in cross-country skiing. At this writing, it appears the only events the U.S. has hopes of coping are the men's figure skating and possibly ski jumping. Here's hoping we register enough points to place strongly in the first five.

## Innovations\* Motor Pool Are Boon to Olympic Ski Stadium For Every Season

Two months ago the Garmisch Post Motor Pool was generally conceded by all to be a very unsatisfactory condition.

Today, it is one of the best in EUCOM. And the changeover is due directly to the efforts of two new motor officers and the 38 EM under their command.

I/Lt. Leslie T. Springs, motor officer, and his assistant, I/Lt. Virgil L. Delaney, took over the operation of the motor pool last December faced with the task of bringing the organization out from under an avalanche of unsatisfactory reports.

Their answer was a complete revamping of the system of maintenance and the establishment of a drivers' motor stables every morning at 8 a.m. to assure that daily upkeep and maintenance directives were complied with.

Every morning each vehicle's assigned driver performs list schedule maintenance which includes cleaning the vehicle, checking the tires, battery, gas and oil and lights. This, says Springs, does away with a lot of the troubles that plague official users and make roadblock MPs very unhappy.

Another feature is the weekly maintenance production line. Every vehicle goes through a station-to-station repair system similar to an industrial production line.

At each station on the line individual crews perform specialized repair functions.

We operate on the principle that if a crew performs one job continually they're bound to get pretty good, declared Springs. And that's important, not only because it results in better maintenance, but because we're not against a severe personnel shortage. We have to be efficient.

Springs said his biggest problem was getting qualified indigenous personnel and supervisors. He said out of the 100 indigenous personnel employed by the motor pool an average of 20 men were absent each day because of sickness.

Saying he was satisfied with the way the motor pool is functioning, Springs added: In spite of the obstacles I believe the motor pool is handing out good service. Furthermore, our assembly line method of maintenance has shown itself adequate to keep our vehicles in excellent operating condition.

### Caricaco Polio Show Called Outstanding

The Casa Caricaco club, famed for its long lists of firsts in entertainment presented in Garmisch, added another outstanding production for the entertainment program Jan. 31 at the annual Presidents Birthday Ball for the March of Dimes drive.

Miss Bedini, tenor from the State Opera in Rome, Miss Rina Simeonova, coloratura soprano from Bulgarian the State Opera, Sofia, and Barnabas von Gezey, Europe top-ranking violinist, presented a program of classical and semi-classical composition.

In line with the motif of the spanish-style club, Bedini sang arias from La Boheme by Puchini, Tosca, by Puchini, and Rigolotto, by Verdi.

Miss Simeonova, in a black and white evening gown, captivated the audience with an aria from La Traviata by Verdi. Her second selection was Dark Eyes.

Miss Simeonova and Bedini sang two duets, Martinauta, or Morning Love Song and Ciri Biri Bin.

Von Gezey played Gypsy Air by Sarasati, Schuberts Ave Maria and Hirakate by Hubey.

From the time that the Olympic Ski Stadium on that February evening of 1936 until the present time, fully ten years later, the history of Garmisch-Partenkirchen has dealt with nothing save sporting activities. The town, with a season to thrive on sports enthusiasts, with their appetites whetted by an assortment of activities ranging from mammoth winter frolics of skiing, skating and bob sledding to summer events such as motorcycle races, sailing regattas and tennis tournaments.

Throughout the war years Garmisch somehow managed to survive, unscathed and unworried by the elements of combat that swept over Europe. The two picturesque villages, nestled in the heart of the Bavarian Alps, were spared the slightest sight of seeing the fruits of their athletic toils marred by Allied bombings, and thus it is today that such landmarks as the Olympic Ski Stadium, the Olympic Ice Stadium (now the Winterland Ice Stadium) and the Olympic Bob Sled run are being utilized by thousands of American and Allied personnel.

### Sites Reconditioned

With the end of hostilities, the Occupational troops began repairing and reinforcing the famous sporting sites (the channel of suppy in Garmisch had not been repaired with keeping a ski jump or ice rink in condition) so as to furnish visiting personnel an opportunity to utilize these excellent facilities.

The Olympic Ice Stadium was renamed the Winterland Ice Stadium and ice shows were presented weekly for the incoming GI tourist trade. Exhibition hockey games, featuring Czech, Swiss and American teams in action brought capacity crowds, and others took advantage of the two big rinks that are in plenty of public skating with shoes and instructions furnished at a nominal fee by the Army.

### Ski Jumps Held

The Olympic Ski Stadium sported some Bavarian ski jumping championship, but more important from the standpoint of the Americans, was to see GI jumpers vie for top honors in Third Army European Theater functions and MTO competitions. The 60 meter jumping hill was installed with powerful lights to further the spectators interest by presenting night jumping exhibitions.

### Schools Established

Locations of the Kreuzsee and Zugspitze Mountains provided excellent sites for ski schools, where 50 to 80 students spent a week in Alpine sunshine, learning to ski. For top honors the Garmisch Mountain was the site of downhill ski competitions of the 1936 Olympic Games, and also proved to be the location for US Army ski races in 1945 and 1946.

Beginners slopes, in the Hausberg and Koebelberg, with ski lifts to make the task a little easier for the novice, provided plenty of room to develop talent on the hickories. . . .

But Garmisch was not only dedicated to a year of winter sporting activities. When the Spring season rolled around and the snow had left all the hillsides (except top-

ping) the Zugspitze Mountain (where snow remains the year round) the valley did a quick conversion from winter to summer sports and left the vacationist gapping in amazement. Where ice had once covered the rinks of the Winterland Ice Stadium a boxing ring was in the process of being completed, and GI flatie prizes took to the square circle and fought for European Command titles and Golden Gloves honors. Variety shows, Bavarian musical festivals and American professional tennis troupes also performed for capacity crowds in the Stadium's concrete rinks.

### Race Track Built

A dirt track was constructed in the Olympic Ski Stadium and motorcycle races were presented EM a sporting feature for holiday and weekend crowds. Horseshows, bicycle races, and auto races were other Ski Stadium events.

Water frolics and sailing regattas became a notable feature at the Elbsee lake-side resort spot for GIs and leisure concrete and clay tennis courts, and an excellent nine-hole golf course further enriched the sporting history of the Garmisch Recreational Center.

### Tradition Upheld

Today more than two years old, the sporting history of the Garmisch Recreational Center under occupational jurisdiction is as noteworthy as ever, and as fitting the wish days of the 1936 Games.

The Olympic Flame has long since been extinguished as far as the natives of Garmisch-Partenkirchen are concerned, but to the EM, Officer in Charge, the flame was managed and run this top sporting paradise of Europe, the Flame has never died out, and will keep burning as long as the visiting GI desires to utilize the facilities offered him in Garmisch.

### Wife of Student at ECIS Gets Womens Club Post

Mrs. Joseph McCrosky, wife of Lt. Col. McCrosky, student at the ECIS Officers Intelligence School at Oberammergau, was elected president of the Garmisch Women's Club at the club's last meeting Jan. 29.

She replaces Mrs. John B. Mayhew.

Mrs. Kenneth van Buskirk, wife of Lt. Col. van Buskirk, Mil. Gov. of Land Garmisch, was authorized to continue as hospital chairman, and Lt. Ebel Wardle will continue as GYA supervisor.

The members voted to form a bridge class for the purpose of teaching the game to beginners and improving the technique of advanced students. The class will be under the direction of Mrs. Fay Armlin.

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On U.S. Olympic Ski Team



Female members of the U.S. ski team now competing with teams from 52 other nations at the Winter Olympics in St. Moritz are (left to right): Rebecca Cremer, Anne Winn, Ruth Stuart, Paula Kean, Gretchen Fraser, Brynhild Grossmoen, Dodie Post and Andrea Mead, 15, youngest Olympic skier.

2 Winterland Rinks Open For Ice Skating, Hockey

Upon completion of the Olympic Ice Stadium near the Zugsplizbahn Railway Station (later renamed the Winterland Ice Stadium), a great deal of comment arose as to just what the stadium has to offer the vacationing tourist of the Garmisch Recreational Center.

Two excellent rinks (one utilized for public skating daily) are available at all times for skaters, hockey players or figure skating novices. But to understand fully the ice stadium, its background, and the program being offered you this winter, suppose we review the history of ice skating.

To understand clearly this history, we must first assume that there are two distinct types of skating: figure and speed.

No one knows exactly who the first skater was, or where this form of travel started. The general belief is that skating is a direct result of the ancient ski. The skis of ancient times were made of large and long animal bones. When the individual wished to travel faster, smaller bones were strapped onto the shoes, and thus the skate came into being, originally called "schaats" by the Teutons.

The first club ever organized for the purpose of promoting this sport was the Skating Club of Edinburgh (Scotland) in 1642. In 1850, E. W. Bushnell, of Philadelphia, introduced the first steel-bladed skate, selling for \$30.00 a pair, and the progress of both speed and figure skating really dates from this revolution in the performance of the sport.

When the Civil War started, Jackson Haines, a New York ballet master, went to Vienna. His favorite sport had always been skating, so while in Vienna, he experimented with some dance steps on ice, using the glide of the waltz which still remains the basic principle of figure skating.

The first skating club in the U.S. was created in Philadelphia in 1887. Figure skating however did not become famous here until 1908, when Irving Brokaw, of New York, went to Europe and won an international championship.

With a few exceptions, figure skating continued as a amateur

Brazil Larger Than U.S.

Brazil, largest of the South American countries, exceeds the size of the U.S. by 250,000 sq. miles.

Garmisch Teams Defeat Bad Tolz, First Div. Quints

Garmisch Mil. Post quintets took both ends of a double-header basketball program at newly inaugurated Glym Field House here Monday evening when a Post All-Star squad downed Det. K. 7822nd SCU, Bad Tolz, 48-33 in the opener, and ECES, Murnau tripped Hq. Co., 1st Inf. Div. 25-11 in the twilight affair.

Led by their rangy center, Ken Lessey, the All-Stars took an early 4-0 lead in the first quarter on two buckets by Lessey, but Al Daykin and Doug Hammond of the 7822 SCU never gained the individual popularity accorded the quartet.

The Garmisch boys surged ahead in the second period on field goals by Lessey and Bill Richter, and were never headed from that moment on, leading at half-time, 22-16.

Hammond, Daykin, and John Johnson made a three-man affair of it for the Detachment club in the third stanza, as they moved to within two points of the Garmischers, trailing 30-28.

Superior reserves proved the deciding factor in the last period of play, as the All-Stars dropped in nine field goals to win by a comfortable margin.

The slow-working Bulldozers from Murnau once again controlled the bank boards with superior height and held a 7-3 margin at the end of the first quarter over the 1st Div. quintet.

With Elmer Szafranski, the loop's leading scorer, and Hank Donaldson hitting the mark for two buckets each in the second

Challengers in Hoop League



The Owls, ECIS cagers, currently are challenging the Murnau Bulldozers for top honors in the Garmisch Basketball League. Back row (left to right): Lt. James Scheer, Sgt. Ray Daley, Lt. Henric Lessey, Sgt. Steve Pfeiffer and Paul Haefner. Front row: T/5 Boyd Getchell, Cpl. Vernon Schick, T/Sgt. John Fatula and Pfc Callis Lupe.

stanza, the Bulldozers held a 19-7 count at half-time.

Joe Albertson, 6-4 guard of ECES engineered the floor play throughout the game, and particularly so in the third period as the

Hq. Co. squad was held scoreless, the Murnau club notching four more tallies to lead, 23-7.

Outscored only in the final period, the Garmisch league-leaders were never in trouble, and walked off the court at the final whistle, scoring 55-11.

Miss Somethin'-Or-Other

Prudence Hayes here demonstrates what a good figure can do for a girl these days. And believe us, brother, she's doing all right!

THE BOX SCORES:

Garmisch All-Stars	FG	FT	PF	TP
Morgan, F	4	0	1	8
Sage, F	2	0	0	4
Richter, F	4	0	1	8
Lessey, C	8	0	1	16
Sheer, C	2	0	0	4
Schick, G	2	0	2	4
Howe, G	0	1	1	2
Grabulis, G	1	1	3	3
Balcomb, G	0	0	0	0
23 2 9 48				

7822nd SCU	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hammond, F	4	1	1	9
Gay, F	2	1	1	5
Stewart, F	0	0	0	0
Johnson, C	3	0	0	6
Morse, C	1	0	1	2
Danos, G	1	0	1	2
Fingert, G	0	0	0	0
Daykin, G	4	1	2	9
15 8 6 33				

ECES, Murnau	FG	FT	PF	TP
Albertson, G	2	1	2	5
Hughes, G	0	0	0	0
Jackson, G	2	0	2	4
Donaldson, G	2	0	0	4
Newell, G	0	0	0	0
Szafranski, C	4	0	0	8
Rage, F	0	0	0	0
Dauker, F	0	0	1	0
Barany, F	2	0	0	4
12 1 5 25				

Hq. Co., 1st Div.	FG	FT	PF	TP
Johnson, F	3	0	3	6
McKay, F	0	0	0	0
Blackmore, C	0	1	3	1
Perry, G	0	2	0	2
Danos, G	1	0	2	2
4 3 8 11				

MG Officer Plays Host At Schongau Hunt Meet

Lt. Scherner, of the MG Det. in Schongau, was host recently to a hunting party several EM and officers from the engineer school.

Capt. Thomas Royal, CO of the Hq. and Student Co., got the day's only prize — an eight-point buck deer. Also in the party were: Col. Bennett, Capt. Bowman, Capt. Day, CWO Dreher, Capt. Morrill, Lt. Wiest, M/Sgt. Peterson and Cpl. Johnston.

Wreck Told on Her

CENTRALIA, MO. (AFPS) — The car was badly damaged after it overturned and rolled over five times, but Mrs. Lee Markersu crawled out unscathed. Then she made the mistake of looking at the wreckage. She promptly fainted and suffered a deep cut as she fell.

## U.S. Civilians Need Visas For Touring

Effective Feb. 8 all civilian employees of the Department of the U. S., who are citizens of the U. S., have been instructed to wear civilian clothing when visiting a foreign country and to have in their possession a valid national passport and appropriate visa. Capt. Bernard Sapp, post adjutant, said this week.

The National passport of all U. S. and Allied civilians must contain an entry permit when the individual enters or leaves Germany. This entry permit may be obtained at the Munich branch office of the Combined Travel Board upon presentation of a valid National passport and a statement giving full name of the individual, his passport number and the date of termination of employment. The statement must be signed by the civilian personnel officer of the agency employing the individual.

Effective Feb. 8 leave orders will no longer be issued by the Garmisch Mil. Post for U. S. and Allied civilians employed within the post. Leave will be granted on the basis of WD AGO form 71 submitted by the individual concerned to the post civilian personnel officer.

## Twins Born To Medic CO

BY E. P. QUEZZDAU  
The March of Dimes found a generous response among the officers and enlisted personnel of the 538th Gen. Disp. Under the capable leadership of 1/Sgt Max E. Lewis, the medics came through with a total of \$260 in a 5-bottle whiskey raffle.

Dec. 23 Capt. and Mrs. Karl W. Banks became the proud parents of a new daughter. But one thing leads to another.

Our commanding officer, Capt. Prince D. Beach, not to be outdone by his administrative assistant, made arrangements with the 98th Gen. Hosp. in Munich and before we knew what was happening, Capt. Beach had a daughter and a son.

Reports from the 98th Gen. Hosp. indicate that our sick brother-in-arms from San Angelo, Texas, T/Sgt Charles A. Bruton, is improving.

Thursday, Jan. 22 we put away our hypodermic needles, typewriters and sundry tools of toil and enjoyed a full day's vacation at the suggestion of Maj. Gen. Frank W. Milburn, commanding general of the 1st. Mil. Dist.

This was a reward for a perfect VD record of 122 days duration. Cpl. Donald L. Chase of Manchester, N.H. is kept busy these days testing schnapps.

Donald informed me that during the month of December he tested 129 bottles, 22 of which were fit to drink. So far this month he has analyzed 123 bottles and of that number, 17 were pronounced satisfactory for human consumption.

Leaving Garmisch and heading for the U. S. is Capt. Georgia C. Dobson. Capt. Dobson's plans are not definite. She may remain with the army and she may settle down in her native Batesville, Arkansas.

**Forms Ready at Post Hq.**  
All units and staff sections requiring publications and blank forms will pick them up in the publications room in the Post Hq. building. Requisitions for forms and publications will be submitted on forms WD AGO 17 one month in advance.

## ECES Shows 'Em How



Pfc. Carl Swanson, (left) engineer utilities instructor at ECES, demonstrates the use of working tools to a class.

## Shangri-La Will Train Unit News Reporters

### ENGINEERS HONOR GI

T/Sgt. Joseph L. Storm, member of the freighting class at the PUCOM Engineer School, has been chosen school soldier of the week. Capt. Thomas Royal, commander of the Hq. Co., said.

Attached to the 1st Mil. Dist. Engineer Sect. at Bad Tölz, Storm is currently studying methods of extinguishing fires, including confined pit and open oil fires. He was chosen for his high scholastic average.

## 2 Junior Officers Join ECES Staff

ECES was reinforced this week by the arrival of two junior grade officers: 1/Lt. Ralph Yereb and Lochlin Craft.

Yereb, who is on his second tour of overseas duty, has been assigned to S3; dept. of technical subjects.

Caffey, also on a second overseas tour, has been assigned to the post engineers inspection team. He is a graduate of West Point, class of 1945.

## Commissary Restricted To U. S., Allied Persons

No indigenous personnel are permitted in the Post Commissary for the purpose of shopping, pick-up or delivery. Capt. Charles James, sales commissary officer, announced this week.

This includes indigenous household cooks, servants and drivers, as added.

## Warrants Set for NCOS

All NCOS attached to the Garmisch Mil. Post, who have not been issued a WD AGO form 58 (non-commission warrant) have been asked to contact CWO Leroy McCallum, personnel officer, at the earliest possible date.

The SHANGRI-LA will add to its staff reporters from every unit and installation on the Garmisch Mil. Post. Capt. Harry Lundquist, Post PIO officer, has revealed. Instructions have been issued to all commanders to appoint responsible members of their unit to serve as unit reporters.

Lundquist will conduct a short course in the preparation of news articles Thursday, Feb. 12, in the Post conference room at Post Hq.

## Band, Roter Hahn Seen ECES Victims

By LOREN WOLFE  
Sports Editor

After notching a 1,000 average for last week's games, picking a few almost on the nose, its almost safe to venture into next week's games without too much worry as to averages or public opinion.

Last week's "near-to-perfect" predictions arose in the 7808th SCU-536th Gen. Disp. and Roter Hahn-Garmisch Officer tilts. We picked the 7808th to win by 12 points, the final being 42-33 in favor of Capt. Fred Taylor's boys.

In picking Roter Hahn over the Garmisch Officers by 10 points, we again missed by only one field goal, the final score being 25-17 for the Civilians.

So, here is next week's forecast:

Roter Hahn over 536th Gen. Disp. (11) (the Medics still need a win)

ECES over 314th Army Band (4) (and watch this one)

ECIS over 314th Army Band (4) (this may also be close)

7808th SCU over Garmisch Officers (10) (the Officers have quantity now, but not the quality)

ECES over Roter Hahn (who can stop the "giant killers") (13)

ECIS over Roter Hahn (11) (Friday the 13th will be unlucky for the Civilians)

Officers over 536th Gen. Disp. (3) (it could be the other way around)

314th Army Band over 7808th SCU (6) (they live together but the Band is better).

## GIs Advised to Seek Army's 'Right Angle'

Suppose the Army required you to pay for every meal you had at the mess hall! You would immediately say that it was not fair because you don't get paid enough to put out money for food and have spending money for other things during the month. Thus, you take for granted the fact that Uncle Sam foots the bill for your food and let it go at that. Other than hoping that the meals are what you would like to have to eat, and hitting the snack bar when you don't care for the menu, you probably don't give much thought to the cost involved.

Why should you think about it! It is one of the benefits to which you are entitled as a soldier.

But suppose that the Army decided to put a cash register in the mess hall and bill you for each meal (perish the thought).

Right now Uncle Sam pays out \$1.08 per man per day to fill the aching void in a flock of stomachs. In the summer of 1941 he shelled out 50 cents per man per day, and the chow was just as good. Now remember please, that our employer buys his produce in wholesale lots which gives him a reduced rate. He is better off in this respect, as the individual purchaser has to pay the retail prices, which have extras tacked on along the way; between the producer and the consumer. Some GIs in New York, following this assumption, decided to find out what it would cost.

So they took an average daily menu from an Army mess hall. Then they went to town and visited a number of restaurants and cafeterias where prices were in the medium brackets and made a comparison of the Army's civilian menus. They found that if they ordered the complete menu served in the Army's mess halls, the cost of feeding one man for one day was \$3.25.

That is decidedly different than \$1.08 a day! It may seem to you that it is so easy to see the shockies come rolling in every pay day... but on the other hand it is nice to know that what you have been paid is, to all intents and purposes, nice luscious gravy. Think it over. ITS SMART TO STAY IN!

## Circus Held At Carioca

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Dogs, six "mutts" so to speak, keep the audience rollicking with laughter with their tricks, and Benzinger's bicycle maneuvers are another numerous part of the 80-minute show.

Stefens' black bear, who pushes baby buggies, rides a scooter, and gives a staid imitation of Harry James on the trumpet is also an eye-catcher.

The finale brings on the Bokara Troupe, father, five boys and two girls who do every acrobatic routine in the books, climbing their number with a triple overault into a chair 20 feet overhead, blindfolded.

## Garmisch PIO Opens Press, Radio Center

The Public Information Office of the Garmisch Military Post has recently installed a press and radio center in town to handle all incoming newspapermen and "air-wave" personnel.

Located at the former AFN House-Garmisch on Kreuzackerstrasse, the center has been equipped with a Mess and Bar for the convenience of visiting press and radio men.

Captain Harry T. Lundquist, PIO, has appointed Loren Wolfe, U.S. Civilian, as manager of the press center, and has issued a letter to all commands that reservations be made 72 hours in advance by telephone (3977) or teletype.

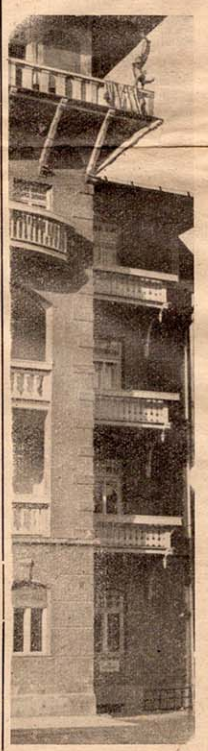
The center is located about ¼ mile from the Garmisch Post Hotel off Alpsplatzstrasse.

## Water Declared Scarce

All personnel of GMP and GRC were asked this week by the post commander to conserve water by eliminating wasteful and unnecessary usage.

It was pointed out that since the war the population of all local communities has risen approximately 100 per cent. This puts a tremendous strain on the available supply of water, and the possibilities of increasing the supply are remote.

## Steady Nerves



Robert Dechapur, of the Dechapur and Rutha show is shown taking a morning workout at the Alpenhof Hotel. The oriental-style show has just completed a two-month run in Garmisch.