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WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF THE WÜRZBURG MILITARY POST

Weekend Weather

The Bad Kissingen Weather station reports cooler weather for the weekend, with the maximum temperature about 40° and the minimum 32°. Passing showers are also possible.

Argus News

This publication is yours. All contributions are welcomed. Contact the Officer in Charge at the WMP 1 & E Sect or the Editor at Extension 523. Mail items to POST ARGUS, Bldg 6, Lighten Barracks.

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Friday, October 27, 1950

USAREU Lists Partial Tabulation Of AER Collections

HEIDELBERG—Collections in the Army Emergency Relief-Army Relief Society Drive in the European Command have so far totalled \$38,427. Headquarters, U.S. Army, Europe, announced this fact in a preliminary report. Final totals of the drive, which ended Oct. 8, will be announced when all collection have been deposited at USAREU headquarters.

Frankfurt lists contributors: Military Post with \$11,311; Heidelberg by Nürnberg \$3,110; and Heidelberg \$4,300.

Other partial contributions announced were: Munich Military Post, \$2,893; Stuttgart, \$3,500; Würzburg, \$2,400; Berlin, \$2,287; WÜRZBURG MILITARY POST \$2,103; Bremerhaven, \$1,914; 7888 Sep. Trps., \$1,689; Garmisch \$1,178; 7966 MI/OM Det, 3729 and Ausr-zuz, \$308.70.

Each year the Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society disburse approximately \$600,000 in loans and grants directly or indirectly to dependents of U.S. military personnel.

Principal expenditure of the Army Relief funds will be for medical care and hospitalization of Army dependents when Army facilities are not available in countries (Continued on Page 8)

7 WMP Units Give 100 per cent AER

WÜRZBURG—Seven organizations and groups of Würzburg Military Post were credited with 100 per cent participation in the recent Army Emergency Relief Drive according to the final report of Capt Floyd A. Monroe, chief collecting officer.

Total collections were \$3176.05. Capt Monroe's report to Brig Gen Theodore L. Futch revealed, which were turned over to the Joint Army Relief-Army Emergency Relief fund raising organization.

The seven listed included the Schweinfurt sub-post detachment, Hq Co 7806 Station Complement, Hq Co 57th Field Hospital, the 7861 Ordnance Service Co, the 25th Base Post Office, the 537th MP Service Co all of Würzburg; the officers of WMP, and the 307th Liaison Supervision Co, Hammelburg.

White Top



The 537th MP Jeep are really distinguishable now that they've had a coat of white paint on the upper half. It also gives them a neater and dressier appearance.

Officials Studying Gasoline Situation Excess Requirements

WÜRZBURG—Gasoline requirements in excess of the amounts authorized under the newly announced revised EUCOM rationing program will continue to be considered by Würzburg Military Post.

The basic ration has been set at 100 gallons per month for vehicles having more than 60 horsepower, and at 40 gallons per month for vehicles having less than 60 horsepower. For motorcycles and scooters the allowance is 20 gallons.

Requests for additional gasoline will be made in writing to the Commanding General and will contain the following information: Make of vehicle, number of cylinders and horsepower, miles of gallon obtained, speedometer reading, approximate mileage driven monthly, and whether additional gasoline has been requested for the current month.

Meanwhile, Provost Marshal's office clerks were busy recording the horsepower ratings of all vehicles of the post on the registration certificate.

This must be accomplished before purchasing the November gas book, and should be done before Nov. 11, it may be done either at the main office in Würzburg or at any of the subpost MP offices.

Only Perm E5, 6, 7 Can Enlist Indef

HEIDELBERG—The Department of the Army has notified Headquarters, U. S. Army Europe, that only enlisted personnel in permanent grades of E-5 or higher are eligible to reenlist for an unspecified period of time.

Enlisted personnel holding one of the top three pay grades on a temporary basis are not eligible for indefinite enlistments, however, such enlistments accomplished contrary to this policy were confirmed and records will not be changed.

Garey Assigned KTC

KITZINGEN—Pfc Marguerite Garey, who arrived at the Kitzingen Training Center this week, was assigned to the 7871st Training and Education Group WAC Detachment.

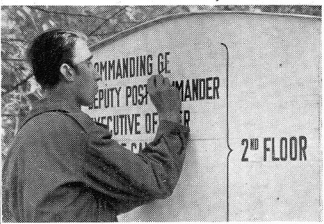
She entered the services in April 1949 at Pittsburgh, Pa., and received basic training at Fort Lee Va. Prior to her coming overseas, Garey successfully completed a clerk-typist course at Fort Lee, Va.

Waldhaus NCO Club

WÜRZBURG—The Waldhaus NCO Club will have a Halloween Costume Party and a Christmas dinner will be served for \$1.00 between 1920 and 2100 hours.

Halloween evening will be a dance orchestra, Ploose, show and a prize for the best costume.

Promotion Day



When Col Theodore L. Futch, WMP CO assumed the star of a brigadier general, the headquarters commandant was right behind the promotion order with sign changes. Appropriately enough, the picture was snapped by Capt Francis D. Scellato, Post Signal Photo Officer, who — you guessed it — learned of his own promotion to captain the very same day. The sign painter is Helmut Rauderus.

36 Constab EM to KTC School

Off to Switzerland
Don't Take MPC's

WÜRZBURG—It has been noted that numerous occupation personnel are proceeding to Switzerland with military pay certificates (scrip) as the only currency in their possession, and have been attempting to exchange the same for US dollars or Swiss Francs at US consulates in that country.

US consulates are neither authorized nor equipped to handle any exchange of MPC's, and personnel planning to visit points outside of the occupation zone should insure that they are in possession of a suitable amount of negotiable dollar instruments or appropriate foreign currency to defray their expenses during the visit.

MPC's are authorized as the official medium of exchange only at establishments of the Armed Forces District at United States and may not be used outside of these establishments.

Other speakers on program were Chaplain (Lt Col) Louis J. Beaulieu, KTC chaplain, who outlined the religious facilities and gave the invocation and benediction; Capt Robert E. Dittmer, chief of the KTC Motors Committee, who described the program of the instruction on behalf of the KTC training division; and Lt Lloyd D. Jones, KTC athletic officer who delivered a brief speech on the Special Services facilities available.

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

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

Don't Freeze Up

NURNBERG—The "Genantin" permanent-type antifreeze currently on sale in EES auto parts stores and garages was proven to be a first quality product during recent chemical analysis tests.

The tests showed that Genantin has a lower freezing point and a higher boiling point than one of the most popular Stateside permanent-type brands while the chemical composition of the two brands is nearly identical.

Genantin is being sold in containers bearing the EES shield and with complete instructions for using.

Col Futch Elevated To Brig Gen Rank, World War I Vet

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

Ranking from Oct. 7, Gen Futch is one of 38 colonels promoted. The list also included Col William van Brunst, former 18th Inf CO at Aschaffenburg, now serving in Korea.

It is not the first time he has been addressed as the "Commanding General" as in 1943 he also held that rank and was in command of the 35th Div Army, later taking command of Fort Bragg, an assignment he held until Feb. 1946 when he was made ROTC officer for the First Army.

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

Motor Pool Supply Wins EUCOM Award

WÜRZBURG—In recognition of having made the most outstanding record in all units of organizational supply functions among Zone ordnance units having 30 or more vehicles to maintain, the WMP Motor Pool Supply was awarded a plaque by EUCOM Ordnance, for the semi-annual EUCOM inspection.

The plaque, which represented first place in EUCOM among ordnance supply units, was received by Maj Charles L. Saxe, WMP ordnance officer, at a conference held at Garmisch, October 17, and was presented to Capt Milton A. Eddy, assistant Motor Pool Supply officer, by Brig Gen Theodore L. Futch, Commanding Officer of WMP.

The inspection covered supply record maintenance, storage of parts and materials, cleanliness,



general appearances, and supply economy.

Comments on the plaque reads, "Winner of first place in the European Command, Ordnance Organization Supply Room Competition, 1950. Motor Pool Motor Pool, second half 1950."

The WMP motor pool has been a service winner of the year for having the best supply unit on WMP. It has received banners for (Continued on Page 8)

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Divine Services

- Catholic
Mass, 9th Field Hospital, Sunday 0830
Mass Occupation Inn
Wednesday Mass, 9th Field Hospital 0700
Stevens and Wednesday 1200
Protestant
11th Field Hospital 1000
General Sunday School, Post Chapel 1100
Sunday School Service 1100
German - Protestant Service, in German - Sunday 1200
Service at No. 11 Valentin Becker Street - Friday 1200
Christ Science 2000
Post Chapel Wednesday 2000
Seventh Day Adventist 0630
Post Chapel, Sunday 0630
Schuweis/Jost
Protestant
General Service & Sunday School 1145
Mass
Catholic
Kibingen
Catholic
Mass, KTC, Sunday 1130
Mass, KTC, Wednesday 1200
Protestant
Sunday School, KTC 0900
General Service, KTC 1000
General Service, KOD 1000
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 1000
Bad Kissingen
Catholic
Catholic
Mass Haus Bethania 0845
Mass Haus Bethania 0845
Protestant
Sunday School, Schafhenberg 1000
General Service, Post Chapel 1000
Hammelberg
Protestant
Sunday School 0930
General Service 1000
Vesper Service 2000
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 2000
Schafhenberg
Protestant
General Protestant Service 1000
Catholic
Mass, Sunday 1100
Mass, Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 1115

TIMELY TOPIC

Why We Fight

"The Armed Forces of the United States are fighting today in Korea. They're smashing against a treacherous and powerful aggressor who aims to crush NOT JUST THE INDEPENDENT REPUBLIC OF KOREA - BUT POSSIBLY EVERY INDEPENDENT NATION

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

Breaking the traditional pattern of Bulletin topics, this is a hard-hitting review of the facts of modern-day life. It covers five major areas: Why We Fight, The Enemy, Who Are Our Allies?, Our Stake in the United States, and The News and Its Significance.

Korea was the flashpoint in the steadily deteriorating world situation, the Bulletin points out. The United States, instituted in 1945, and drenching the bright hopes of 1945 for world peace, warmed up and threatened to become a major cause of world violence.

The enemy, "hard, tough, determined, brutal, heartless, animal-like, passionate and fanatical" though, "is, has been and will be, as well as strength. The Bulletin

points up both his weak spots and his strong points. It also analyzes our own strength and shows a reaction of many nations to the war in Korea, the potential strength and character of our Allies.

Against the negative ideals of international Communism, the enemy, we hold to our democratic principles of individual freedom, rule of the majority, regard for minority opinion, free speech and a free press, among others. On the basis of our faith, institutions, and principles we defend our way of life from attack, says the Bulletin. On the international scene, we are fighting for nonaggression, political independence, and security from violence and lawlessness everywhere.

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

REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

By Armed Forces Press Service

Washington (AFPS) - Beginning in December, first direct payments will be made to dependents of enlisted Armed Forces personnel in all pay grades eligible to receive the new emergency quarters allowances.

The payments will be for the month of November. They represent allowance (BAQ) and allotment deductions from Servicemen's pay.

While BAQ is retroactive to Aug. 1, no allotment deductions are to be made for the months of August, September, and October. However, for those three months BAQ will be paid directly to Service personnel, who in turn are expected to provide for their dependents.

Public Law 771, known as the Dependents Assistance Act of 1950, provides that BAQ must be paid to dependents in addition to an allotment from pay. Under the Career Compensation Act, BAQ had been paid to Servicemen directly as part of their monthly pay.

Washington (AFPS) - The Army has established a Selective Service quota of 40,000 men for December, in line with previous plans for calling up 30,000 before April, 1951.

The December call compares with the 70,000 for November, 50,000 in October and 50,000 in September. It will bring the number of Selectees requested by the Army to 210,000.

The Defense Department has also requested Selective Service to supply 922 doctors, 500 dentists and 100 veterinarians in the three months beginning October 16. All will be assigned to the Army, the Defense Department said. The Air-

Force and Navy have indicated that present plans do not call for submission of requisitions in these categories. The call affects those medical men required to register October 16 primarily because they were trained at Government expense or served less than 21 months during World War II.

Washington (AFPS) - The American "Rangers," World War II counterpart of the British Commandos, are being reactivated by the Army for special combat missions.

The Army has announced that a Ranger company will be included in each infantry division. Each company will have 250 officers and 110 men equipped with light automatic rifles and demolition charges.

Initially, four Ranger companies will be made up of volunteers selected on the basis of high mental standards. All applicants must qualify as parachutists.

Training of the Rangers will include close combat, amphibious and air-borne warfare, sabotage, guerrilla fighting and use of force-given weapons and maps.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1-Algecoous, 3-Pine, 5-The save up, 7-Handic substance, 10-Pneumatic, 13-To wash, 14-Construction, 15-Mare, 16-Share, 17-Plum, 18-Place, 19-Plum, 20-County of Asia, 21-Note of scale, 22-Purefoot, 23-Maiden loved by, 24-Fish mountain, 25-Pepper, 26-Handic, 28-Sandwich tree, 29-Paper made from metal, 30-Construction, 31-Mare, 32-Pastel cake, 33-Plum, 34-Minor act, 35-Plum, 36-Plum, 37-Plum, 38-Plum, 39-Plum, 40-Plum, 41-Plum, 42-Plum, 43-Plum, 44-Plum, 45-Plum, 46-Plum, 47-Plum, 48-Plum, 49-Plum, 50-Plum, 51-Plum, 52-Plum, 53-Plum, 54-Plum, 55-Plum, 56-Cooking vessel, 57-Plum, 58-Plum, 59-Plum, 60-Plum.

Cpl Says, "I Do"

WURZBURG - Cpl Robert P. Cotber of the 537th Mps married Miss Gertrude Anna Volk from Hardheim, Baden, on October 13 at the Post Chapel, the marriage ceremony was performed by Chap Robert F. Morrison, post chaplain.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Lift Up One's Eyes

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help." Psalm 121:1

In order to enjoy daily the majesty of the mountains, a man decided to live alone in a small cabin high in the Rocky Mountains. Later on, however, his daughter persuaded him to come and live with her family on a farm down on the plain. A special room was furnished and every convenience and comfort provided. He seemed contented for awhile, but grew more restless as time went on.

One day the forest ranger found the lover of the mountains sitting quietly again outside his cabin and gazing upon the mountains. "Didn't you like it down on the farm?" the ranger asked. "Oh, yes, the mountain dweller replied, "It was pleasant and I had every attention given me, but I just needed yonder mountains to rest my eyes up against."

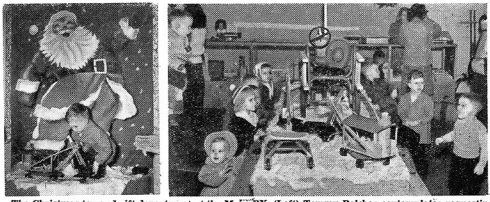
Most of us discover that we need something to rest our souls up against. How strengthening to lift one's eyes to the eternal God. How comforting to know that He is around us for our protection and inspiration!

Chap Louis J. Beasley Kibingen Training Center

ARGUS ADVERTISEMENTS

- FOR SALE: Baby crib, complete with Simmons insnerspring mattress, in good shape but the kids do grow up. Is made of light wood with decal on ends. Call Sgt Sprattley, POST ARGUS, ext 232
FOR SALE: 1947 Hudson Commodore '58 - 1-door, radio and heater. Price \$1100. Call Sgt Joseph T. Gragas Achaffenberg 9274 anytime.
FOR SALE: 2 Female Boxer puppies, 8 weeks old. \$25 each. Call Sgt J. C. Hubbs Bernstein, 6945 at 4 Jadenburg.

Big News for the Younger Set



The Christmas toy and gift department at the Main PX. (Left) Tommy Belcher contemplates purchasing a steam shovel from Santa and in the other picture the electric train captures attention. That's Ben Smith Jr. being led at by his baby when the lights are motioned except for the two in the foreground. They're Michelle and Bette Jean Sprattley. (Ed. Note: My kids.) Army photos by Strong

Scenes from Schwerfurt Dependent School



(Left) John Kitterman only 8th grade pupil shows his two liards to Linda Litherland, Frank Sals and extreme right, Maryann Lynch. Natural life is John's foremost hobby.

(Above) 1st grade class. 1st row, Lyle West, Jessie Strickland and John Trobe. 2nd row, Harold Drew Jr., Jerry Newsum and Maureen Coddigan. The teacher at the left is Miss Bourke.

(Right) Geography class. 4th grade, Judith Lefebvre with pointer, and 1, to r., Jeannine DiPuma, Sondra Backman, Samuel Martin and Roland Shapley.

Arms photos by Adams

A'burg Winter Ed Program Sets Enrollment Record

By Paul Barelay

ASCHAFFENBURG — The 18th Army Education Center here was bursting at the seams as it opened its 1990-91 winter program on Oct. 16 with a record enrollment of 331 students signing up for both on duty and off duty classes.

Under the capable instruction of George B. Lambert, 18th Inf Education Advisor, a seven day course of the fundamentals instruction was held prior to the opening of the program, assuring the Education Center a staff of well prepared instructors. The staff of the center today, headed by SSG John Stanton, numbers 18, of whom 12 are enlisted men, five are German nationals, and one dependent.

Regiment's Winter Program

In discussing the Regiment's Education Center winter program, Lt Ethan Reeve, 18th Inf T1&E officer, stated that the program is based on six principles: basic education, intermediate education, high school education, college education, vocational training, and language. To attain these principles, he added, certain methods, which he elaborated upon, are used.

The percentage of people with a basic education, in the 18th Inf, are in the tens of one per cent, "the lowest in the history of the Regiment. The 22 men in this category are being trained four hours, five days a week.

Eighty-one students, the education officer continued, are intermediate students and emphasis is placed on on-duty study in history, English, math, and geography every two hours, four days a week. In conjunction with the basic and intermediate groups, 142 placement tests were administered during the week of October 16 to 21.

"To aid the 37 men attending high school courses," said Lt Reeve, "extensive courses in math, history, and English are being offered during off-duty hours. The

Wright Wins Award

Have a Seagr

WÜRZBURG — Only a photographer could dream up a picture like this. Sgt Dominik Colletti, 7808 SCU and Signal Corps shutter

Wright Wins Award
KITZINGEN — Cpl Jim Wright, a member of Hq Co 7817 T&E GYA, has won top honors as "Driver of the Month" at KTC. The selection was a result of the excellent maintenance of his vehicle, the correct accomplishment of trip tickets and his military courtesy and discipline.

Wright was awarded a letter of commendation, signed by Col Maurice C. Bigelow, the Center's commanding officer, which read in part: "The winning of this award is clear indication of your ability to perform in a superior manner duties assigned you and your integrity in the performance of these duties. I wish to congratulate you on your accomplishment."

Cpl Wright, presently on his second tour in the European Command has served at KTC since July 1989.

Travel Agencies Offer Warm Tours To Cold Escapists

WÜRZBURG — With the advent of cooler weather in the North, EC tourists are turning their attention to warmer spots and the North Africa and Middle East regions are becoming more and more popular. News of the DIF tours to these lands of mystery and intrigue with their still vivid remnants of civilizations is the ninetoday trip to Tunisia offered by the Deutsches Reisebüro (Tourap). Also visiting the North African cities Casablanca and Tripoli is their grand air swing of Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Greece, Egypt and the Holy Land over the Christmas holidays is Pier Busset's extra special Xmas air cruise.

The Tunisia tour is a journey that will take you to the former residence of Cleopatra and ancient Carthage.

The tour leaves Basel, Switzerland every Saturday for an overnight stay in Geneva where the group boards a plane for Tunis the next day. From Tunis the remainder of the trip is by motorcoach.

Interest in the Pier Busset special Christmas air tour has resulted in its extension to 17 days during which it will visit Lisbon, Casablanca, Tripoli, Cairo, Jerusalem, Istanbul and Athens. The holiday flight will leave Munich on Dec. 22, spending Christmas in Lisbon.

This all-inclusive tour with its first class accommodations in the best of hotels and restaurants is priced at \$900. It spends at least a day and a half in each city with three full days in Lisbon and two days each in Cairo and Jerusalem. A \$300 deposit in any Pier Busset office is required by Nov. 22.

Documentation requirements are a passport permitting entry into Spain, Portugal, Morocco, Tripoli, Egypt, Trans Jordan, Turkey and Greece; valid entry-exit permit; visas for Spain and Turkey; and health certificate indicating small pox vaccination within one year, typhoid inoculation within six months, and cholera shots.

Visas for Egypt and Trans Jordan are obtained by Pier Busset in Rome after sending \$10 and 12 passport pictures to them before Nov. 23.



Rebuilt Wing of Bahnhof Houses Kitzingen's New RTO

Teaching Placed On Higher Plane At Kitzingen GYA

KITZINGEN — An experiment involving a portion of the Army's Troop Information and Education program is being avidly received by the hundreds of German boys and girls who visit the Kitzingen GYA Center.

A large recreation hall at the Kitzingen GYA Center was always filled with eager, enthusiastic youngsters. Previously they used to while away their time playing table tennis and other indoor games with little educational value. The first action was to remove the table-tennis tables. Following a pattern established by Maj Baxter S. Scruggs, Kitzingen Training Center T1&E officer, an eight-foot map of the world was drawn and attached to the wall and a table was placed beneath it.

News stories, features and photographs were lacked to the table with red streamers running from the item to the point of the story's origin in the world. A wide latitude is given the GYA information and education board in that not only are German news media used, but selected news and feature photographs from US publications are given German captions and displayed.

To pin point the news more closely, a second map of the Kitzingen Landkreis was drawn placed near the world map. From this map run stringers identifying local news. Not yet completed is a third map of Germany which will feature news from both the Eastern and Western Zones.

Lt Frances J. Bloom, Kitzingen GYA officer, said, "Our information maps are automatically creating serious thinking and discussions among the youth of Kitzingen boys and girls who used to devote their leisure time to idle ping pong playing are now coming to the youth center every day to read the latest news. We have found that impromptu discussions within one year, typhoid inoculation within six months, and cholera shots.

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

KITZINGEN — The new RTO, located in the rebuilt wing of the Kitzingen main railway station was officially opened last week, when Col Maurice C. Bigelow, commanding officer of the Kitzingen Training Center was presented a golden key for the entrance by the civilian architect. After having cut the ribbon to the new office, Col Bigelow, accompanied by Lt Col Jean P. Sams, area transportation officer from Nurnberg, Lt Col D. O. Markham, Transportation officer Würzburg Military Post and Maj Everett O. Fosdy, acting Transportation officer Kitzingen, inspected the facilities.

Included in the inspecting party were Lt Col Thomas T. Long, KTC post inspector and Maj William E. Parisaux, KTC director of personnel.

Approximately 200 spectators, military and civilian personnel witnessed the opening ceremony while the 1st Army Band, conducted by Lt Charles Jackson, supplied the music for the occasion. Cpl Connie Hunt, Pfc Betty Wyckoff, Pfc Phyllis Perkins, Pfc Marie Jackson, all members of the 7817 T&E Gp WAC Detachment, and Cpl John Easton were the first persons to buy tickets at the new RTO.

First Ticket



Pfc Betty Wyckoff and Pfc Marie Jackson, both from 7817 T&E Gp, WAC detachment, buy their first tickets at the new Kitzingen RTO. Army photo by Colletti



Kitzingen Comments

The NCO club at the Training Center, sponsored a record session on Sunday of last week in the club room. The program began around three o'clock in the afternoon and ended at seven in the evening. Out of the many comments that were recorded that were played in the four hours of the program, Mr. Billie Eckstine, noted popular singer, commented that he enjoyed the program. His recordings of numbers such as "Good Old 'Sittin' By The Window" and "You're Wonderful" seemed to place the entire crowd under his spell of musical enchantment.

The doors of the "Little Paradise Theater" opened on Saturday evening of last week, to the magnificent stage performance of the Hyacinth and Marlow's introduction to his performance he stated that man has been classed into four categories. The intelligent, the ignorant, the mediocre and the imbecile. He further stated that any man, woman or child who displays intelligence could be hypnotized if they wanted to be. He further emphasized his point by placing many of the visitors in the audience into a hypnotic sleep, after which he would awaken them with a snap of his fingers. Mr. Marlow displayed his scientific skill in a two hour performance after which over 300 people were returned to leave the theater.

A building team on the outside of hanger 22 at the Training Center has been more or less classed by observers as a mystery team, because no one knew what the team was building or adding to the hanger. It is well known, to those who have not as yet been informed, was disclosed last week that a combination of snack-house, men and barbecue pit will be built. Does that surprise anyone?!

George Rollins, theater manager at the Training Center has decided to redecorate his office. Last week he grabbed his little sand machine and began to sand the floor. Rollins is also in addition to many other things, an artist, and has painted a beautiful water color picture of "The lake at the foot of the mountain" on the rear wall. This is giving the office the adequate artistic atmosphere.

The Kitzingen Rod and Club had a meeting last week to discuss the possibility of having a "Halloween" along with the celebration. The party was supposed to direct the attention of more civilian personnel to the membership of the Kitzingen Rod and Gun Club. The date of the event has not yet been decided, however, preparations are being made to determine just when the party will be held.

Cpl Ralph Bailey
KTC Reporter

Lt Lewis on Act Dy

KITZINGEN — Former Sers Lester E. Lewis, who has held a commission as second lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps since July 1949, was called to active duty this week at the Kitzingen Training Center.

Immediately after his new insignia were pinned on by Maj William F. Parisek, KTC commander of personnel, he left for an emergency leave to the United States.

Lt Lewis was assigned as assistant personnel controller during the opening of the Training Center in December 1947

25th BPO

Someone has thrown the monkey wrench into the machine and I think it's the 7861st Ord Co. They beat the Stamp Pushers by six points, not much, but enough to win.

Cpl Carmel Caruso thru Cpl Jack Smith and Pfc Charles Harris into his ET taxi and drove to Munich to see the football game. The bus broke down on the way back, so Smith and Harris are calling for a refund for a refund for a refund.

Cpl Robert Weaver Mahoney is blowing the windows out trying to learn to play a saxophone. I remember when I was out west, the coyotes could at least sing to the moon, but here we are to suffer so much from so little.

Cpl Frank Thum Suden, our own Frank Buck, is in the process of getting them some rabbits. Suden says if you can't shoot them, run them down with your car. Ditto says Wright.

Pfc James Reiger has rejoined our company after being on TDY for the last few months. I know the fog comes to this part of the country early each year, but it seems like it hit Pvt Joseph Head already. Tell us who she is, Joe.

Cpl John Weaver
Company Reporter

Friendship Concert Here November 9

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

One of the artists of the evening

Sweet Sweater



Miss Carol possesses a beautiful voice and has selected a program of songs which should delight this German-American audience. Baroness Margarete von Horn frequently heard as the accompanist for Mrs Du Val will serve in that capacity for both nights. All residents of Würzburg, both civilian and military, have been invited to attend. Admission is free.

57th Field Hosp

Congratulations to two men who were recently promoted to corporal. They are: Richard J. Burns and John K. Suggs. Keep up the good work.

We have to say goodbye to Capt Helen S. Kloss who went to Berlin. I am sure she will be missed by all.

Others who are leaving the hospital are Cpl Theodore E. Custer who is going to the 6th Arm Cav. While stationed here, he was our hospital reporter. We wish him luck on his new assignment.

Pfc Serno, who was transferred to Hq & Hq Co 61st Inf Regt, is leaving today.

We wonder why so many of our men are in the hospital; perhaps it's these cold nights that are to be spent on cold field problems.

Get well wishes are sent by all to the following: Cpl James A. Rourke, Cpl Eucher E. Kinney, Pfc Ditto, Pfc Baker and Pfc Charles M. Hienze.

Friday the 27th will be the night of the big detachment party which will be held at the Huttn-Saal, Würzburg, just across the street from the swimming pool. Let's know the fog comes to this period of calisthenics Saturday morning.

We must not forget to congratulate Cpl Robert C. Huber and Ellen J. Hevener who are to be married on the 28th at the Post Chapel. Good luck, Bob, your rights out with the boys are over.

Cpl John R. Hensley
Detachment Reporter.

will be Elisabeth Geray Du Val, noted concert violinist, who has performed many times in Würzburg for troops, patients and dependents. As an American army wife she has graciously donated her services to the hospital as a service personnel in the United States, Korea, Japan and Germany.

Appearing on the program with Mrs Du Val is Elisabeth Carol, a soprano, currently appearing with the opera company in Würzburg.

Baroness Margarete von Horn frequently heard as the accompanist for Mrs Du Val will serve in that capacity for both nights.

All residents of Würzburg, both civilian and military, have been invited to attend. Admission is free.

Ladies Auxiliary Aids Polio V ctim

WÜRZBURG — When the 14 year old daughter of a German school teacher in Kitzingen was stricken by polio, the father wrote to the Würzburg Military Post Welfare Committee for financial aid.

Mrs Theodore L. Futch, wife of the Commanding General and President of the Ladies Auxiliary, and Mrs Rupert C. Henderson, Chairman of the Welfare Committee, went to the Office of the US Resident Officer in Kitzingen to make a personal presentation of DM 100.

Mr. Futch, unable to afford medical care for his daughter, thanked the Ladies Auxiliary with the following words, "I am amazed at the generosity of the Americans. Please accept my warm thanks and realize that I am a school teacher and will tell my students of the spirit that prompted your gift."

THE NEWS

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We will have to retract the statement made in last week's column that the football team had disbanded. They played against the BPO Team last Thursday and defeated them 6-0. Ralph Hartwood made some fine catches in this game. Joseph Cerbone, Don Taranosky, Cpl Theodore Stone John Vadas, Raymond Scott, Raymond Scott, Charles Hankins, Dale Balthazar, all these men did outstanding playing throughout the game. Let's get some more support out there from among the old folks. We noticed a few of the boys trying to make contact with Charlie — but they couldn't get through due to atmospheric conditions. Come in — Charlie.

At this writing Robert L. Grice is still in the hospital but feeling much better. He's looking forward to two things: (a) Getting out of the hospital, (b) Going on his leave to Garmish. You looked good on the front page last week, Grice, who was that with you? Grice figured he made over 50 points that day.

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GYA RAFFLE

1st Prize—Adler Motorcycle
2nd Prize—Browning Shotgun
Tickets 50 cents or 2 DM

Drawing Dec 15

Support the GYA

Don't forget the company party on the next week see you same time same column. Adios Amigos, hasta la vista.

Cpl Bill Scott
Company Reporter.

Raffle Sponsors



The current Würzburg GYA Raffle sponsors activity such as this. (left) Mrs Ailbin Heskett and (right) Mrs Robert Hall at one of the many sessions designed to help the younger children.

Hq Co 7806 SCU

The company lacks a little, the wit of M Sgt August V. Konefal, Sgt Maynard, who has gone on a 10-day furlough to the British Isles, Scandinavia and of course his greatest joy, France. We know sure that he will enjoy himself. Meanwhile Cpl Gordon Truscello returned from an ordinary leave of 30 days, glad to be home.

See you back Tony, hope that you enjoyed your furlough. Speaking of furloughing, we're going back to the company we are glad to see Cpl Robert Fay back with us. Fay was attending the Finance School in Fribourg, says Fay, and I quote "I am as I always was before I attended the School, good as figures". He did not, however, endeavor to explain that.

Cpl Arthur Stewart also returned back home after attending the Engineer School at Metz. He is glad to have you back fellows. Sgt Leonard, Quentin Leonard that is, returned back to duty after a furloughing rest in the 57th Field Hospital. He stated he was anxious to return back to the company for the field problem.

We are very sorry, however, that M Sgt Gustav Schmidt, Pfc Robert Ray, Sgt William Cuman and Sgt Ara Sagaristan were admitted into the hospital since the last time I wrote my column. We certainly hope for a swift recovery for all, and hope that you will take it easy and rest up before joining us again. On by the way, I almost forgot to mention Cpl Adam Cote just returned from the hospital. Sgt Dom N. Coletti was missed with a baby girl. The company wishes you the best of luck. Why Sgt Colletti was so happy he even gave Sgt Frank Argivo a cigar.

All kindreds aside, sergeant, we extend our congratulations to you and to the Mrs. It would also be proper to extend at this time a happy birthday to Billy Fisher, son of that great Sgt Bill Fisher of the bowling alley. If there is any doubt that Billy did not have a party, just inquire at the Mail Squad box.

We also wish to extend a get well greeting to Cpl Arthur LaRose of the Labor Staff Section who was admitted to the hospital just the other night.

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Fall Educational Program Goes into High Gear at WMP

By James R. Brady

The Fall Terms of off-duty courses are in full swing in most educational centers on the Post at this time. Schweinfurt has had to defer classes for the time being until the Constab troop returns from the field. According to Miss Annie B. Hayes, education adviser, the University of Maryland course in American History will resume October 31. A new term of off-duty classes will start November 8. At the present time classes are being held in typing, shorthand and German for the few troops still located at Schweinfurt.

Students are also attending eight courses at the KTC Education Center. Ten more students are pursuing German II under the auspices of the University of Maryland. Recently 23 men out of 25 were successful in passing the high school level GED tests.

Hammellburg Thespians

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

Up Hammellburg way, 86 persons are pursuing courses at night. Hammellburg is making plans now to stage a play completely in German at Christmas time. Actors will be chosen from the on-duty Spoken German classes now in progress. Sfc J. C. Jones, Sgt. William H. Galt, and Sgt. Headquarters Company, recently passed the high school GED test. This brings the total of high school graduates in HQ Co to over 50%. Very commendable.

Here at the Main Post we have 55 students following 15 different courses. Besides this, 24 are taking Spoken German lessons during the day time.

Mallory, Beresford Rate Sre. Sgt. Charles Mallory was recently presented with a high school diploma by Maj Paul Stansbury, CO, HQ Co 7896th SCU, Starsburg, CO. HQ Co 7896th SCU. Mallory was awarded the diploma by Sgt. William H. Galt, and Sgt. Stansbury, Pa., for successful completion of his high school level GED test.

Sfc Charles Beresford, also of the HQ Co 7896th SCU, passed two end-of-course tests during the past two weeks. Both tests were in English grammar. Beresford achieved grades of "Satisfactory" and "With Distinction."

There is still room for more enrollees in the Spoken German classes throughout the Post. Why not sign up right away?

Soldiers Deposits Higher in USAREUR

HEIDELBERG — A new high in the percentage of enlisted personnel in the US Army, Europe, participating in the Army's Soldiers Deposits program was reached in September as 38 of every 100 enlisted men and women of the command invested in the 4% savings plan. The Army's savings program, which was introduced by the thirty-fourth force personnel came to \$675,644, according to statistics released by USAREUR officials.

Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation, where 93 of each 100 assigned GI's stipend funds are available to the savings tables, set the pace for the USAREUR.

Signal Division, where 67% of EM investing, and Berlin, with 51%, were second and third.

For the first time in the past 12 months the Command's primary need out the 1st Infantry Division as "the savages" tactical organization of USAREUR by a percentage of participation score of 49 to 42.

HANG ONTO YOUR
G.I. INSURANCE.



The time is ripe for rabbit hunting. After several nights of a heavy frost you will find the "Hasen" in the plowed fields. The best time to hunt is between 11:00 and 14:00 hours. If the sun is shining you will find the rabbits sunning themselves in the fields. Hunting will have no difficulty getting within 30 yards of the "Hasen".

The full moon should respond to quite a few nimrads. Around 2300 hours is the best time to be in a Hochst for wild boar especially near a potato patch that has been plowed under.

The wild duck is now commencing to migrate. The hunting for such birds should be excellent.

Vans Lose Jacobs; Soldier, Athlete

SCHAFFENBURG — The 18th Inf Vandogs suffered the loss of one of the Regiment's outstanding soldiers and athletes recently when Sfc Calvin Jacobs, 1st E, was notified by doctors at Frankfurt's 97th Hospital that he would be returned to his unit with treatment of the broken leg he received in the football game between the 18th Inf and the Zone Command Bulldogs.

For the past two years Jacobs has served as first string catcher on the 18th baseball team and his team playing and hustle was largely responsible for the 1949 Vans' second year GED. The 1st Inf Div league and going on to win the Shaughnessy playoffs. When on the 18th baseball he played in nearly every contest as the Vans walked off with the Div title before being eliminated from the semifinals of the EUCOM playoff.

Star of '49 Team

The absence of Jacobs was an end for the 1949 football squad that took top honors in the 1st Div league and landed in the semifinals of the EUCOM playoff. He was present in the Vanguard lineup this year and was seeing a lot of action as right end until he received the injury that sidelined him and put him in the hospital for the rest of this season.

Jacobs, in his cast, was able to attend the game between the 18th and 1st at Hannau Sunday (Oct. 22). After the game members of the Regimental baseball and football teams, as well as other officers and enlisted men, gathered at the wheel-chair-bound athlete, "good-bye."

Capt Joseph Flaberty, 18th A&R officer, presented Jacobs with two trophies, one for the past baseball season and one for his performance in the football game along with a sweater from the 1950 baseball team. Captain Flaberty, speaking in behalf of Col Ralph W. Zieher, the 18th Inf commanding officer, made a short speech thanking Jacobs for his part in the team's playing the Regiment to the top in sports as well as being one of the Regiment's outstanding soldiers.

After the presentation of the dressing room scene was that, if and when it was possible he would return to the Regiment.

Bad K Wives Group

BAD KISSINGEN — The first meeting has been held and a new "Bad K Wives" group has been organized at this Subpost. Known as the "Bad K EM Wives Club," Mrs Marie Vaillancourt is the first president and Mrs Mary Atkinson as secretary-treasurer. Mrs Myra Lanier was elected to the post of club reporter.

Vanguard Ranger Clash Results in 6-6 Tiealock

SCHAFFENBURG — The 18th Inf Vandogs and the 18th Inf Rangers clashed head-on Sunday (Oct. 22) at Hannau's Pioneer Kaserne Field and battled to a 6 to 6 tie.

According to all the people in the know, the contest was to decide the outcome of the 1st Inf Div football championship but instead the game just muddled the picture more as each team has but one remaining game to play in league play. The 18th Inf Rangers will lead the game. If both teams should win their next league game, the play off will be needed to decide who will occupy the throne held by the Vandogs.

First Quarter Statement

The two teams battled between the two thirty yard strips during the first quarter but early in the second, the name Barry, O'Vang and halfback, raced from the middle line all the way to the Ranger 10 yard line to set up the tie score. Three plays later, Ontai scored from one yard out but the try for extra point was blocked by the hard charging Ranger line.

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I am going to dinner at 6.30 tonight.

Ich gehe zum Essen um einhalb sieben Uhr heute abend.

Ish GAY-tha zoom ESS-ene oom

eye-n h-a-l-b SEE-ben oom-ey HOY-ta ah-bent.

I will eat breakfast about 7.15 tomorrow morning.

Ich werde am einvierthel nach Sieben morgens frühstückchen.

Ish V-AIR-da oom eye-n FEAR-let knock SEE-ben more-gen

from FROO-stoek-chen.

Do you always eat lunch at noon?

Essen Sie immer zu Mittag?

ESS-ene zee IM-mer zoom MIT-tah-ah?

I would like to hear you sing a song.

Ich würde Sie gerne ein Lied singen hören.

Ish V-ewr-rda zee G-AIR-na-eyen

lee-d sing-eh HEAR-eh.

It is always good to smile.

Es ist immer besser man lächelt.

Ess ist immer BESS-er mah-n

LASH-eh!

Why are you so angry?

Was sind Sie so ärgerlich?

V-AIR-loom sin-t zee zoom AIR-pah-iah?

Whichiswhich?

The two teams battled even terms in every department except passing. The Rangers came out with the first drive and gained 141 yards rushing to give them nine first downs while the Vandogs were picking up 12 yards on the ground and completed two of six passes good for nine yards. Despite the fact that the play of the game only three penalties were passed out and all of those for offense and against the Rangers.

Outstanding Standouts

Barry Ontai was the big show on offense while Pete Petruso played his usual brilliant game in the line and the Vanguard line used the two platoon system with 11 top performing Rangers taking the field on offense and 11 guys three of 11 passes good for 53 yards and gained 141 yards rushing to give them nine first downs while the Vandogs were picking up 12 yards on the ground and completed two of six passes good for nine yards. Despite the fact that the play of the game only three penalties were passed out and all of those for offense and against the Rangers.

Danny Valenzuela cheer leader, put on a show with his pep for the fans at the 18th and 16th Inf field contest last Sunday.

Franklin Named Soldier of Week

KITZINGEN — Cpl Martha D. Franklin, in the 18th WAC, has been selected "Soldier of the Week" at the Kitzingen Training Center. The arrival of the WAC Detachment last October.

In addition to a letter of commendation signed by Col Maurice C. Biselow, commanding officer of KTC, Franklin was granted a three-day trip to the Garmisch recreation area.

Franklin, who arrived at this organization with the first group of enlisted women is assigned to the KTC library.

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Portseer in

By The Traveller

An acute case of fumbles and a futile, fruitless pass defense plummeted the Warrior gridmen all the way down to the fifth rung of the "A" Post ladder this past week.

Our Warriors have out-played every team they have tangled with to "A," yet have won only two of their five Post league encounters. In fact, last Saturday was the first time they have tasted defeat in their past twelve games. Last outfit to topple them was Wetzlar, 16-7, October 13, 1989.

Wurzburger garnered 12 first downs last Saturday, exactly twice as many were registered by the winners. The Warriors gained 87 yards rushing and 153 passing, for a total of 240. The Bronco rushed for 29 yards and passed for 109, giving them a grand total of 218.

The losers clicked on 10 out of 20 forward passes. Munich hit the overland route 21 times and was successful 10 times. Munich lost 30 yards through penalties, while Wurzburger was fined 23. The victors fumbled once and recovered their own mace. The Warriors bobbed the ball five times and the alert Bronco punted for every last one of them.

Horsepoker

CORNELL over Princeton — The Red Raiders are still the class of most prognosticators to snag the Ivy League crown.

ILLINOIS over Indiana — Indiana smothered Notre Dame last week, while the Illini were tripping up Washington. Indiana had the easier job of the two.

OHIO STATE over Iowa — The Buckeyes are too powerful.

UCLA over Purdue — One game the PCL can take from the Big Ten.

ARMY over Columbia — Is there a doctor in the house?

NORTHWEST over Wisconsin — On Wisconsin — to another defeat.

PENNSYLVANIA over Duke — Don't ask us why.

VANDERBILT over Arkansas — On the rebound after the Florida liding.

STANFORD over Washington — Both outfits enraged at last week's losses. Stanford just a wee bit more powerful at this time.

Around and About

— highly anticipated game between GIEMBA dropped to the Mainpost touch football championship by virtue of a 39-0 win over the 7800 gridders.

All men assigned to the Wurzburger Military Post who are interested in the gentle art of punning each other's features are asked to contact the Athletic Office pronto. Capt Howard McCormack, athletic officer, would like to hold eliminations in every weight class to send promising pugilists to the elimination tournament at Purh, Nov 17-18. Scrappers surviving the ordeals at Purh will trek to Fort Meade, Md., for the world-wide army fistic extravaganza.

A meeting of all company level basketball representatives will take place at the Athletic Office Monday, morning, Oct 30, at 10:00. Company level court action of a should get underway about Nov 15.

A Post five will represent Wurzburger in the forthcoming Military Post Basketball League this winter, with initial encounters scheduled to start Dec 15.

The leaguers are working the alleys to death these days. Sgt Bill Fisher's 276 is the highest score recorded to date. Mr. Fisher's underdog leads the ladies, with a count of 232.

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

The CIC bowlers held the enlisted men's conference with six weeks of no defeats in the past.

Hope to have some dope on the Officers' Wives' next issue.

How about dropping us a line. Address us % POST ARGUS.

18th Vans to Vittles Bowl Classic

ASCHAFHENBURG — The 18th Inf Vanguarders currently tied for top spot in the 1st Inf football league by playing the 16th Inf to a score of 6 to 6, early this week received an invitation to play in the 1990 Vittles Bowl game, December 3, against the Rhine Main Rockets.

It is too early to predict the outcome of the game but hundreds of German children will benefit by

the game staged for GYA benefit. The contest, sponsored by the Rhine Main Air Base drew a crowd of over 30,000 people last year.

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

Tribe Handed First Defeat of Season



Just for the record here are some scenes of the Warrior's first defeat this season. Photo 1, Eddie Watford, No. 38 goes thru for 8 yards. No. 2, Andy Springs, 22, completes a pass good for 20 yards, BUT look at No. 3, Underneath all those jerseys is Walter Smith and you just don't get any place that way. In No. 4, Gus Yarbarby, Bronco end and a contributing factor in the lopsided score.

Army photos by Adams

Tripoli AF Eleven Cancels All Games

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

USAREUR football teams affected by the cancellation are the 6th Cav Regt, who were to play Tripoli on Oct 29, the 16th Inf scheduled for Nov 4, and 1st Div Sp Trps who were to have met the "Nomads" on Nov 18.

Kitzingen Keglers Start with Win

KITZINGEN — The Kitzingen All-Star Bowling Team began their season in true Kavalier fashion, as they trounced Wurzburger by an over-whelming total of 271 pins, Friday, October 20, on the KTC alleys. Kitzingen took the first game by rolling an impressive 927 to 733 for Wurzburger.

Both teams rolled on 812 for the second game, and Kitzingen took the final game 851 to 769. Capt John A. Roach, Kitzingen's Commissary Officer led the All Stars with a 183 average for the evening, and garnered the highest pin-fall of the evening with 549 for his three games.

Highlight of the second game was provided by Mr. H. Wayne Fisher, American Red Cross Direc-

tor in Kitzingen, who rolled five consecutive strikes to start his game. His 206 was the high single of the evening.

Kitzingen plays a return match with the Wurzburger aggregation Thursday, October 26, 2000 hours in the Special Services alleys at Leighton Barracks in Wurzburger.

Grid Standings

Monica	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	FP
Bremershaven	4	1	0	.800	82	27
Frankfurt	3	1	1	.750	87	26
Nurnberg	3	1	1	.750	82	24
Wurzburger	2	1	1	.666	69	22
Wetzlar	2	2	0	.500	85	25
Heidelberg	2	2	0	.500	85	25
Stuttgart	1	3	0	.333	62	21
Berlin	1	3	0	.333	61	20
Garmisch	0	5	0	.000	33	172

Bucking Broncos Unseat Warriors In Aerial Leaps

By Oscar N. Gaskins

The well used phrase of "Jack the Giant Killer" has often been attached to the Munich Bronco's last Saturday, as the slingshot arm of Chris Carruth figured greatly in the Wurzburger Warrior's initial defeat 27-14 before approximately two thousand fans. The usually efficient aerial warrior, the Tribune crumbled slightly and the piskin found comfort in the able arms of "Big" Bill Tinsley, stellar Bronco end, for two of the 4 Munich touchdowns. Three costly fumbles setting the ball deep in Wurzburger territory figured greatly in the Bronco scoring.

The Munich men found little trouble scoring their first touchdown as Warrior punter Eddie Watford was instrumental in setting up the six pointer. The oval dribbled from his usual, competent fingertips and into the arms of a waiting Bronco on the Warrior 10 yard line. Unable to budge the powerful Indian forward, Bill, Gus Yarbarby pitched a strike to Tinsley as he dashed into the end zone. The conversion split the uprights.

Another Pass Goes Astray

The game going along smoothly and neither team crumpling much territory the Warriors were again victims of misfortune as one of "Little" Luther Jennings tosses was snatched from the ozone by Gus Yarbarby. With the ball on their own 41, the Bronco's found themselves on the Warrior yard marker 9 plays later. A line drive from the good right arm of Carruthers found Bill Tinsley for the second time ready and able in the end zone. The Munich punter looted none of his effectiveness and once again split the uprights.

Going into the second half 14-0, Walter Smith, Wurzburger's piskin specialist, took the half opening punt on his own 2 yard line and garnered 33 yard on the runback. Lady Luck frowned on the hapless Warriors and the Hoghide hopped out of Smith's arms and was immediately covered by the white arm of Munich. With the Wurzburger pass defense crushed completely, it was little question of the Munich strategy and Carruthers ended the goal post and found Don Dawson, able end, present for duty. The Bronco's seemed unable to get and split the uprights making the score 21-0.

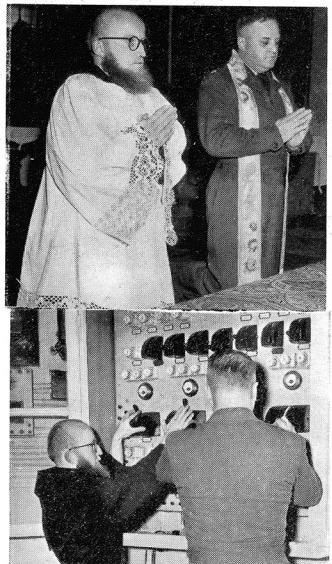
Eddie Watford, fullback climaxed a 70 yard drive midway in the third quarter by running through a gargantuan hole in the center of the Bronco line and into the G-Stripe standing up, from the five. "Freight Train" Watford was going for the end zone and a three week convalescence from a back injury. With the score 21-6 "Little Laurie" Jennings displayed another of his talents and split the uprights with the conversion.

Fumbles Costly

Unable to cure their case of fumbles the Warriors set up the next and final Bronco counter when Andy Springs, coinciding with the oval deep in Warrior territory. Two plays later Carruthers cocked his head and the Munich piskin was destined for paydirt nestled in the waiting arms of Gene Ashley to ice the Bronco Victory.

The Warriors have packed their gear and are preparing to make a home stand, commencing with the Stuttgart Stallions next Saturday. This will be another excellent opportunity to have an easy victory for the Tribune. Another excellent chance like last Saturday's could be disastrous.

Let Freedom Ring . . .



WURZBURG — Last Tuesday, when the "Freedom Bell" rang in Berlin, it set in motion bells all over the world, in churches, chapels, cathedrals, synagogues and schools. The wild acclaim signalled a moment of prayer for persons living behind the "Iron Curtain" and announced to a waiting world that freedom and peace does exist and can be attained.

Here in Wurzburg, the military went a step further for the symbolic occasion and participated in

the rites. Chaplain (Major) F. Thrinton, WMP chaplain visited the ancient Kaepfite or Chapel on the hill which overlooks this age old city and assisted in the ringing of the bells. In the upper photo he is shown with Brother Hieronim of the Orden Franziskus Mindere Bruder Capuziner as they offered a short prayer beseeching all the world to see the road to freedom and peace. In the lower photo they are shown throwing the switches that motivate the bells. The pictures were made by Adams.

EES Drops Repair Prices

NURNBERG — Repair prices at EES valet pick-up points on men's boots and shoes and women's shoes have been reduced as of Oct. 24, the EUCOM Exchange System announced this week.

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

Men's leather full soles with leather or rubber heels, including heel seats, stitching, wetting and lace replacement when required will drop from \$2.75 to \$2.25. The same job when leather heels are converted from full or half rubber heels will now be priced at \$2.50, a 50 cent reduction.

Other repair savings for men include leather and rubber half soles, formerly \$1.50, now \$1.10; leather heels, from 60 to 35 cents; leather heels converted from full or half rubber heels, formerly \$5 cents, now 75 cents; rubber tips, from 40 to 35 cents; leather half heels, from 50 to 40 cents; rubber full heels, from 60 to 45 cents.

A full sole job for women's

shoes, including flat heel models, drops from \$2.50 to \$2.00. Full soles with leather heels covered from full or half rubber, formerly \$2.75, will be priced at \$2.25. Further reductions include all types leather half soles, from \$1.35 to \$1.00; leather flat heels, from 50 to 35 cents; conversion of leather heels from full or half rubber, from 75 to 60 cents; flat rubber heels, from 40 to 35 cents; and leather tips, from 30 to 25 cents.

French Zone Needs

WURZBURG — French translations of travel orders or passes are no longer required for non-duty travel of U. S. Military personnel in the French Zone of Germany.

Military personnel travelling in duty status or through the French Zone of Occupation, however, must still carry French translations of orders.

Mail Christmas Gifts Now

HEIDELBERG — Christmas gifts being sent through Army Post Office channels to the United States should be mailed between now and Nov. 15 to insure their delivery by the holidays, according to the Chief of the EUCOM Adjutant General's Posts Branch.

The mailing of parcel post packages from the United States to addressees in Germany is expected to be heavy about the time the outgoing peak is past.

Unless they are sent air mail, Christmas cards should be dispatched during the spare period as parcel post in order to insure delivery by Christmas. Christmas cards mailed in unsealed packages and bearing no written message other than a greeting and the sender's name, may be mailed for two cents postage. If dispatched by Nov. 15, they will be assured of delivery before Christmas. Post cards can be mailed for one cent, or by air mail for four cents.

Every effort will be made to provide APO customers with efficient and prompt service during the holiday season and the two months prior. Among the additional facilities to be made available will be increased personnel, additional truck and rail transportation, and fast deliveries. When the volume of mail is sufficient, additional sealed cards will be dispatched direct from the Post of Embarkation to distant APO's rather than sending mail to the Base Post Offices for processing.

Precautions will be taken to safe-

guard delivery of all US mail. All mail cards will be guaranteed, mail clerks or by the railway security police. In addition, postal inspectors from EUCOM Headquarters will be circulating throughout the US Zone to check on security of mail as well as upon facilities and services. Inspectors will be in position to request additional mail cars or added transportation when such is needed.

Until mail clerks who now pick up and dispatch mail once or twice daily will be encouraged to make numerous calls at the APO to dispatch and take delivery of mail. This will relieve congestion in APO's by preventing an accumulation of parcels and letters.

It is anticipated that the amount of outgoing mail to be handled between now and Nov. 15 will be no more than 300 per cent above normal.

Cooperation Requested

Occupation personnel are requested to cooperate with postal authorities by packing an wrapping parcels securely, and including complete return APO address in all mail letters and parcels. Detailed information regarding the proper packing wrapping and addressing of parcels may be obtained from APO's.

Insuring that correspondents in the States are informed of correct and complete local addresses of occupation personnel will assist the APO in providing prompt delivery of incoming mail.

Guide for Adoption of Alien Orphans Outlined by EUCOM

HEIDELBERG — In order to guide families of US Occupation forces who are considering the adoption of an alien child, the following information is presented:

A special non-quota immigration visa may be issued to an orphan, regardless of age, sex, race, before June 30, 1950, who was born in Germany, Luxembourg, Austria, Italy, Trieste, United Kingdom, Ireland, Portugal, France, Switzerland, Belgium, The Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Greece or Turkey.

Assurances must be submitted in the orphan's behalf before June 30, 1951, for admission to the United States for permanent residence with a father or mother by adoption, or for permanent residence with a near relative, or a person who is US citizen, or an alien admitted to the US for permanent residence, or who is seeking to enter the US.

Must Assure Proper Care

The relative, person, or agency must give assurances that adoption or guardianship proceedings will be initiated for the alien, and that the alien will be properly cared for in the United States.

The Displaced Persons Commission at 18 Taunus Anlage, Frankfurt, is responsible for validating these and give assurances that adoption or guardianship proceedings will be initiated for the alien, and that the alien will be properly cared for in the United States.

The American Consulate which receives applications for non-quota immigration visas requires two copies of the birth certificate of the child, two copies of assurance validated by the Displaced Persons Commission, three passport photos, and a current document valid for travel in the US. The visa fee is \$10.

Highway Patrolmen, Medical Personnel Take 2-Week Course

WURZBURG—A First Aid training program for all highway patrolmen and medical personnel of WMP and its subordinate units is being taught at the 57th Field Hospital by the USAREUR Medical Division Instruction Team. The two week course will continue until November 3.

The instruction team, which is headed by Robert A. Fogel of Stuttgart Medical Training Squadron, began its training program in Berlin in April and has held classes in First Aid at each military post in the Zone.

By the time the course now being given at WMP ends, more than 2000 enlisted men, officers, and nurses will have received instruction in First Aid. About 150 of these are being given training at the 57th Field Hospital.

Following the training held at WMP, the group will go to the 98th General Hospital to furnish training the hospital personnel there.

The plan of compulsory training of all highway patrolmen and medical personnel is the responsibility of S-3, and originated in the office of former Chief of Professional Personnel in the Special Alling, who is now Commanding Officer of the 98th General Hospital.

Sale of Art Work

WURZBURG — Mr. Wilhelm Heuvels from Tinn-Rhoen will exhibit an art woodcut, metal, and hand made tapestries at the 98th General Hospital today and tomorrow. He will be at the Special Services club in Aschaffenburg Tuesday and at the Wurzburg Post Office club Wednesday.

These articles, completely made by hand, exemplify the art of fine craftsmanship and are especially desirable for Christmas gifts.

Ham Here Assists With US Message

WURZBURG — Amateur radio stepped into an emergency situation at Wurzburg this week when an Army officer temporarily relayed an important family message from the United States to its Munich address.

Capt. George C. Whiteside, operating under the call DL4CE, received a call from MEX, Munich, North Africa, who had previously received a message from a man, Ga., woman over WAKPK in that town. The Munich woman's grandfather was dying, and Capt. Whiteside, on receipt of the message, telephoned it to Munich.

Not realized by many local people in the service amateur radio operators free in transmitting messages. Locally, the Munich Military Amateur Radio Service is in operation at Leighton Barracks, operated by Staff Sergeant Gray. Any message will be transmitted to the United States, free of charge, as long as it is not of a commercial nature.

Absentee Balloting To Be Light at WMP

WURZBURG—Personnel of WMP are not expected to cast many votes in the forthcoming Statewide elections on November 7, it was revealed this week.

Even though 7600 absentee ballot voting applications, the USWVIC Form 1, have been made available, they did not arrive on the Post soon enough to enable personnel to forward them to their home states to request absentee ballots. Also, there are some enlisted men who are under the voting age required by their states.

Four states—West Virginia, Louisiana, Nevada, and Nebraska—have not issued any forms concerning acceptance of the SUWVIC Form 1. Absentee voting will be permitted in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Hawaii.

Ord Unit Honored By EUCOM Plaques

(Continued from Page 1) having won supply honors in 1948, 1949, and 1950. It also was given a banner by WMP Ordnance for having the best ordnance maintenance for the second half of 1950.

In making the presentation of the award to Capt. Fred C. Gutzsch, Futch said in part, "It is with a great deal of personal pleasure that I discovered, upon taking up my duties as Ordnance Officer, that you contained an organizational ordnance supply installation which provides every conceivable record for achievement."

"It is even more pleasant to be able to pass on to the officers and men of the Wurzburg Military Post motor pool this plaque, awarded by the EUCOM Ordnance Division, for being the best organized ordnance supply command in the entire command."

AER Funds . . .

(Continued from Page 1) munities where the dependents reside.

Additional funds will also go to meet financial emergency needs of the dependents of military personnel on interruptions in the receipt of military allotments, for funeral expenses and for emergency travel of dependents and soldiers given leave to visit dependents seriously ill.

In addition, financial assistance will be given many persons returning from overseas at Army expense and established at Ports of Embarkation.