

KEYSTONE NEWS

Vol. I, No. 23

Authorized Weekly Publication of The 28th Infantry Division

July 10, 1952

'Miss Stuttgart Military Post' Title Won By Cooke Barracks' Club 28 Beauty Entry

Crown to Ex-Model, Now Soldier's Wife

VAIHINGEN — Parading before six judges at Vaihingen's Allianz Field last weekend, Goepplingen supports' curvaceous beauty contest entry, Mrs. Portia Dehn, topped a field of 15 contestants to win the title of 'Miss Stuttgart Military Post.'

The pretty brunette was declared the winner after three evenings of judging at the SMP Fourth of July carnival and presented with a silver loving cup and two dozen roses. Second place went to Miss Bobbe White, "Miss Crossroads I," while Miss Maria Hughes, "Crossroads III," came in third.

Earlier in the week, Mrs. Dehn, wife of Cpl. Bill Dehn of Division Headquarters, was chosen "Miss Club 28" by the Cooke Barracks' service club.

The 21-year-old former model distributes her 116 pounds over a five foot, six and one half inch frame, and measures 35-21-33 1/2 in the vital statistics department of bust, waist and hips.

Mrs. Dehn was born in Los Angeles, Calif., and moved to Hempstead, N. Y., while still a child. She later attended Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, majoring in advertising design.

Former Powers Girl

In 1947, she began modeling for the famed John Robert Powers agency and three years later modeled exclusive gowns for Nettie Rosenstein. She worked for the Eileen Ford agency in 1951. Her picture has appeared in advertisements in Life, Harper's, Vogue and other nationally known fashion magazines.

Her husband also attended Pratt Institute, and was completing his master's degree at Columbia University when ordered into service.

Two 110th Units, Band Participating in Tuebingen Bastille Day Celebration

TUEBINGEN — Companies A and B of the 110th Infantry and the 28th Division Band will participate in the Bastille Day celebration in this French Zone city Monday, it was announced by Division Headquarters this week.

Bastille Day commemorates the storming of the famed Bastille prison on July 14, 1789, and the beginning of the French Revolution which culminated in the establishment of Republican government for that country.

The day will be marked by parades, visiting dignitaries and general celebration.



BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST winner Portia Dehn, representing 28th Division, receives a trophy from Lt. Col. Archie Littlejohn, Stuttgart Military Post special services officer, at SMP Fourth of July carnival. The former Powers model was chosen by judges over 14 other contestants.

Rail Ticket Boost Wednesday Affects Non-Duty Travel

HEIDELBERG — EUCOM Headquarters recently announced that railway fares for non-duty travel in Germany will be increased July 16.

The increase will affect non-duty travel on US military and German civil trains, and on international trains in Germany. However, EUCOM transportation officials said that fares for authorized US military and German civil trains will still be less than the present standard German rates.

After July 16, three classes of travel — first, second and third — will be available on German civil and international trains.

Fares will be based on kilometer distances at the following rates: 7.2 pfennigs per kilometer for 1st class, 4.8 pfennigs for 2nd class, and 2.4 pfennigs for 3rd class. An additional charge of DM 2 will be made for travel on fast, long distance civil trains and luxury civil trains.

The present military rate is 1.6 pfennigs for all classes. The standard German rate is 2.0 pfennigs.

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Black, Epps, Gunter To 110th, Creating Vast Officer Shuffle

ULM — Arrival of a lieutenant colonel and two majors caused a series of changes in 110th regimental and battalion staff positions last week.

Lt. Col. Eli Black, former G3 at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., has taken over command of the 110th's 2nd Battalion, with former battalion commander Major Robert F. Bergman moving into the executive officer spot.

The two new majors both have been assigned as battalion S3's, Major Julian W. Epps to 2nd Battalion and Major Henry H. Gunter to 3rd Battalion.

Major Epps was former battalion S3 with the 200th Infantry, 21st Division at Camp Atterbury, Ind. Major Gunter was a battalion commander with the 28th Infantry at Fort Jackson, S. C., before his transfer to 110th. Lt. Col. Black entered the service as a recruit in 1933. He received a Reserve commission in 1937, remaining on active duty in the unlisted ranks until 1941. He served with 91st Infantry Division in Italy during the war, moving up from company commander finally to battalion CO. After the war he served as commander of 1st Battalion, 34th Infantry, 24th Division, in Japan. He also has experience in military government work. The new 2nd Battalion commander's home is Trenton, Pa.

Combat Experienced

Major Epps, a native of Hedlund, Ala., served with the 147th Infantry in the



Major Epps Major Gunter

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Seventy Complete Fourth Class At 112th Infantry NCO Academy

A MESSAGE FROM THE ARMY COMMANDER

THE UNIFORM

Summertime — furlough time — the two are synonymous. Travel, sport and recreation are essential elements of a well earned vacation.

Personnel are authorized to wear civilian clothing in areas other than Germany. But no one is authorized to abuse the proper wearing of the uniform anywhere, anytime.

A recent tendency towards uniform abuse has been evident in countries outside Germany. Personnel have been noted in such countries as France, Holland, Switzerland and Italy wearing the uniform in a manner to bring discredit on themselves, the US Army and on the country we represent.

Violations include improper wearing of the cap, sleeves rolled up, outlandish belts, trousers rolled and mixed attire of civilian and military clothing.

I join every member of the Seventh Army, particularly the officers and non-commissioned officers, to correct this abuse whenever it is observed, taking the necessary action to include reporting the incident to the offender's commanding officer, citing the name of the offender, the particular violation and the time and place of occurrence.

General Kurtz Addresses Graduates; Fick Top Man

HEILBRONN — Seventy men received diplomas at graduation ceremonies of the fourth class of 112th Infantry Regiment's NCO Academy held here last Thursday.



Cpl. Fick

Guest speaker at the exercises was Brigadier General Guy O. Kurtz, acting Division commander. Lt. Col. Adam J. Dreibeles, commanding officer of the 112th Infantry also spoke briefly at the ceremonies.

Honor graduate of the class was Cpl. Richard Fick, Company D, General Kurtz presented the 22-year-old Carrollton, Ohio, soldier with a wristwatch emblematic of his outstanding performance.

Fick scored a total of 2790 points out of a possible 3000 during the course. He is an acting section sergeant of a machine gun platoon.

Other men graduating "with distinction" were Pfc Nathan Arent, Heavy Mortar Company; Pfc Paul Joest, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion; Cpl. Tommy Sprague, Company A and Pfc Stanley Parsons, Company K.

Chaplain (Lt.) McCurtis Allison gave the invocation, while music was furnished by the 112th Regimental Band.

Ex-Wehrmacht Colonel Now Aids 110th at His Wartime Ulm CP

ULM — A former lieutenant colonel in the German army is now working as a civilian interpreter for 110th Infantry's G3 section in the very kaserne which once served as his wartime CP.

Herr Arthur Rohr has been with the 110th for several months and is presently working on a voluntary basis pending final decision on the status of the Army's German civilian employees. Since the end of hostilities, he also worked with the American military government as a property controller, and for the Air Force as a research specialist.

Having spent 30 of his 63 years in the army, Herr Rohr frankly admits he likes military life. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the German Wehrmacht in 1907 and served in World War I as a captain in the German army and a major with the Turkish forces when they were allies of the Germans.

As a civilian in the shipping brokerage business, Herr Rohr's open hostility to the Nazis landed him in prison in 1935. However, influential friends brought about his release after payment of a heavy fine.

Had Ulm Headquarters

Back in uniform in World War II, he was promptly promoted from major to lieutenant colonel. He served for a time as commander of a regiment stationed in the Ulm area, with his headquarters at Ludendorff kaserne.

Later, he went to the Russian front, serving there until illness forced his retirement in 1943. He returned to his home in Stettin, a seaport on the Baltic, but fled to Ulm before the Russian advance in 1945.

Herr Rohr noted several changes made at Ludendorff since it was his CP over ten years ago. Horse-riding rings once on the post grounds have disappeared and stables have been converted to other use.

The kaserne gymnasium is now the site of the new Ludendorff theater, and the officers' casino, once located on the second floor of the mess hall, is now just another dining room.

Wilbourn Named G1 Vice Robbins

GOEPPINGEN — Major Donald E. Wilbourn has been assigned as Division G1 succeeding Lt. Col. Oliver W. Robbins who has transferred to Headquarters VII Corps as secretary to the general staff.



Major Wilbourn

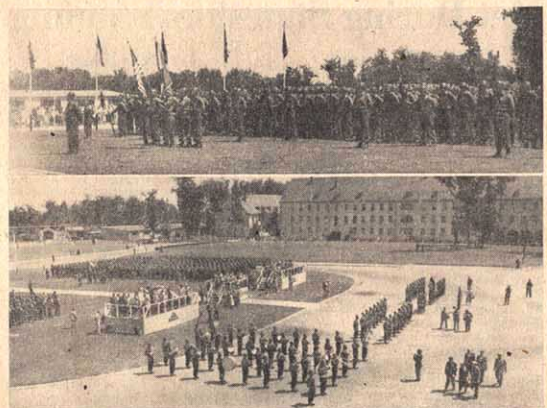
The former G1 will serve with VII Corps until his separation in September.

Major Wilbourn comes to the Division from Headquarters VII Corps where he has served since 1950.

He is a 1943 graduate of the United States Military Academy and served from 1944 to 1947 with the 90th Infantry Division and Headquarters Third Army in the European Theater.

The new G1 returned to the States in 1947 for duty as an instructor in communications at the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla. He was transferred to Fort Hood, Tex., where he served as battalion S3 and executive officer with 92nd Armored Field Artillery Battalion, 2nd Armored Division, and then returned to take the advanced course at Fort Sill. During his Army career, he has been awarded the Silver Star with cluster, Bronze Star, Purple Heart and Croix de Guerre.

Elements of 110th RCT Participate in Patch Barracks Dedication



STANDING AT PARADE REST (top) are members of 3rd Battalion, 110th Infantry, who formed a composite battalion in remaining ceremonies at Patch Barracks, Vaihingen, July 4. Below, the wife of the deceased General Patch and her party inspect the Seventh Army Headquarters honor guard while 110th's composite battalion stands by at left.

VAIHINGEN — Units of the 110th RCT played prominent roles in dedication ceremonies which marked the official naming of Patch Barracks here July 4.

Soldiers of 3rd Battalion, 110th Infantry, commanded by Major Nicholas P. Kafkalis, formed one of two composite honor battalions, while Battery C, 107th Field Artillery, constituted the firing battery which greeted Mrs. Alexander M. Patch, wife of the late Seventh Army commander, and also fired a 48-gun salute commemorating the Declaration of Independence.

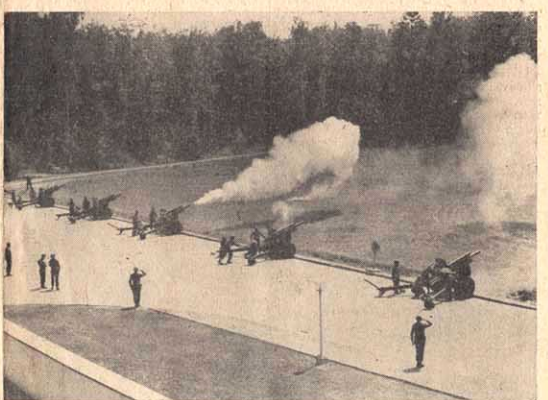
After official orders were read designating the former Kurmacker kaserne as Patch Barracks, Battery C unleashed a 15-gun salute in honor of the deceased general.

The official order read in part, "Patch Barracks is designated in honor of Lieutenant General Alexander M. Patch, USA, who was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal with cluster while in a position of great responsibility as CG, Seventh Army, from 1944 to 1945..."

Patch Record Praised

"With bold tenacious aggressiveness and great tactical ability, General Patch led his Seventh Army to victory and contributed in great measure to the Allied success in Europe."

Following the reading of the order, Mrs. Patch unveiled a commemorative monument to her late husband.



SMOKE POURS FORTH from the howitzers of C Battery, 107th Field Artillery Battalion, as the 105's sound the traditional 48-gun, July 4 salute to the Nation. Commemorative of the Declaration of Independence, the barrage was followed by the playing of the National Anthem which brought the colorful Patch Barracks dedication ceremonies to a close.



The KEYSTONE NEWS, an authorized military publication, is published weekly at Goeppingen, Germany, by and for the personnel of the 28th Infantry Division under the staff supervision of the Troop Information and Education Section and in cooperation with the Public Information Section. Editorial views and opinions expressed in the KEYSTONE NEWS are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The reprinting of any AFPS material appearing in this publication without permission is prohibited. All other articles and illustrations appearing herein may be republished, provided credit is given. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from 28th Infantry Division personnel, but publication depends upon available space and general interest value as determined by the editorial staff.

Editorial offices of the KEYSTONE NEWS are located at Division Headquarters, Cooke Barracks, Goeppingen. Telephone Goeppingen Mil. 659 or 693. Mailing address: THE KEYSTONE NEWS, APO 11, US Army. Printed by Zeitungsverlag and Druckhaus-GmbH, Goeppingen, Rosenstrasse 24.

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The Chaplain's Corner

BY CHAPLAIN (Major) MARTIN A. ROCHE

There is much charity in our modern world, but unfortunately, not enough. It is true that people rush to help the stricken with a zeal that is admirable. Our Lord expects His followers to practice heroic charity. We must love all men if we are faithful followers of the Prince of Peace. "By this shall all men know that you are my followers, if you love one another."

Is there someone toward whom you are unwilling to practice Christian Charity? If so, it is probably one who has offended you. How often do we hear the expression, "I'll forgive, but I won't forget!" How can anyone honestly say, "I just won't forgive that injury?" How contrary this is to the teachings of Our Blessed Lord, who forgave and prayed for His enemies.

A true Christian shows love for all men because all are made to the image and likeness of God. There is no other way, even if it means to love our enemies. Every human creature is the handwork of God, and therefore, very precious. If God loves all, it is because creatures reflect His goodness; we too should do in like manner.

Bugle Students Will Graduate in 110th

ULM — One more week of bugle call practice has been added to the five week schedule of 110th Infantry's bugle school being conducted at Ludendorff kaserne by two members of the regimental band.

Privates First Class Marion Willis and Ted Martin said that their pupils would soon be doing justice to the many calls played throughout an Army day at the various 110th kasernes.

Eleven men now remain for instruction since the departure of eight 28th Reconnaissance Company students. The Recon men returned to their unit's drum and bugle corps at Leiphelm.



BUGLE SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR Pfc David Bishop, 110th Infantry, shows Cpl. Julian Vigneault, 28th Recon drum and bugle corps leader, the progress being made by corps aspirants. Blowing those sweet notes are (left to right) Pfc John Hostovich and Pvt. Albert Leone.

Mind Your Own Business

Don't know what you were doing as a civilian, soldier, but odds are, if you weren't going to school, you were engaged in some kind of business. And if you think now that you're in service, conditions of business have ceased to exist for you, you're dead wrong. You just belong to a larger outfit.

Sure, you're not earning as much, you don't have the freedom you once enjoyed and you may not be doing the thing you like best. But better a job of some kind than no job at all. And this "business" you are in now hopes to insure your future job freedoms.

In order to accomplish that purpose and insure your having the things basic and vital to you, however, this business must follow the sound economic principles of any other.

In the business world you came from, labor, production and distribution costs had to be held in line to meet competition of similar products. That payed off in dividends for the owner of the business, and when the business kept going, you got your weekly paycheck.

Dividends vs Bankruptcy

In the business world you are in now, dividends are measured by the protection you receive against forces seeking to take your civilian job away from you — permanently.

Your business has got to provide that protection with the lowest possible cost or else the owners will go bankrupt.

The owners — the American people — will spend \$46,000,000,000 this year to keep the business going. When broken down into shares, it comes out to \$300 for every man, woman and child. Any inefficiency in the conduct of the business hits the pockets of each shareholder.

The expenses in this business of armament and maintaining troops steadily mount. We have to reduce costs to stay in business, for the budget is approaching the "too high to handle" stage.

Emphasis must be placed on getting dollar for dollar returns. And that is why with a Cost Consciousness program has been instituted and must be stressed. This isn't some arbitrary set of rules set forth to harass you, soldier, but rather "helpful hints to employees" to insure that the business stays in operation.

Heilbronn-Born Soldier in 112th Now on Duty in Own 'Backyard'



RIGHT AT HOME is Pfc Walter Haecker, a native of Heilbronn, Germany, now stationed there with Headquarters Company, 112th Infantry.

HEILBRONN — It takes Pfc Walter Haecker just five restless minutes by cab or 30 not so restless minutes by shanks to walk from Wharton Barracks, home of the 112th Infantry, to his native home in Heilbronn.

Haecker, a member of Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, was born in Heilbronn in 1931. He received his elementary education in nearby school buildings and later traveled to Reutlingen, Germany, to a trade school where he studied surveying.

While he was at school, Heilbronn was devastated by an air raid which left the community a shambles. Returning home soon after the raid, Haecker went to work as a survivor in the area, living with his mother and younger brother.

In 1949, his uncle sponsored Haecker on a trip to the States where he learned the trade of baking in his uncle's Brooklyn bakery. Two years later he was ordered into active military service and eventually found himself on his way back to Germany.

Christmas Reunion

Coming overseas with another unit on detached service, Haecker joined 112th Infantry on Christmas day last year and was happily reunited with his relatives in Heilbronn.

Private Haecker spends as much time as is possible with his family here now, for he plans remaining in the States permanently upon separation from service.

Once back in America, he hopes to return to college and complete his education.

Officer Shuffle

(Continued from Page 1)

Pacific during the war. Major Gunter, of Columbus, Miss., was with the 345th Infantry, 87th Division, in Europe during the hostilities.

Other changes in staff positions include Major Belfrad H. Gray, from executive officer, 2nd Battalion, to executive officer, 1st Battalion; Major John Aiken Jr., from executive officer, 1st Battalion, to regimental S2; Capt. Frank R. Babish, from regimental S2 to assistant S3; Lt. Marvin C. Ames, from assistant regimental S3 to liaison officer; Lt. Robert W. Johnson, from liaison officer to gunnery officer, Heavy Mortar Company.

Capt. Anthony J. Vitale, from S3, 2nd Battalion, to S4, 2nd Battalion; Capt. James L. Hughes, from S4, 2nd Battalion, to CO, Company G; Lt. Benvenuto Dezzuto, from CO, Company G, to executive officer, Company G.

Capt. James C. Felice, from S3, 3rd Battalion, to S1, 3rd Battalion; Lt. Robert Ferguson, from S1, 3rd Battalion to assistant S3, 3rd Battalion; Lt. James L. New, from assistant S3, 3rd Battalion, to executive officer, Company M.

Another new officer, Capt. Darrell V. Lewis, was assigned as S2, 3rd Battalion, replacing Capt. Gerald L. Fleck, who moved to Company L as CO. Former Company L commander, Lt. Wayne C. Collins, became Company L executive officer.

Rapid Weekly Book Boost Filling Heilbronn Library

HEILBRONN — The Heilbronn subpost library is adding books to its collection at the rate of 100 per week.

In February when the library opened, there were 1500 books on hand. Since then the collection has grown to 2060.

Weekly shipments from the special services library at Ludwigsburg have also swelled the supply of magazines and periodicals.

Hopping the Headlines

IN CHICAGO, the Republican National Convention started the toady business of naming their candidate for this year's presidential election. Forces of the two principal candidates, General Dwight D. Eisenhower and Ohio Senator Robert A. Taft, settled for a bitter fight on convention floor over seating of contested delegates. Taft backers claim to lack only 74 of the necessary 604 votes for nomination. Eisenhower supporters claim Taft faction has stolen delegates.

DEMOCRATIC HOPEFUL Senator Estes Kefauver says convention "may well be death struggle of Republican Party."

TWO-TIME PRESIDENTIAL ASPIRANT Thomas E. Dewey agreed; called delegate fight "the rape of the Republican Party."

DARK HORSE CHANCES of General Douglas MacArthur took upward turn as Taft-Eisenhower deadlock appeared possible. Chosen for convention keynote address, former Far East Commander also has advised Taft group he'll accept VP slot if Ohio Senator is nominated.

DEMOCRATIC RACE, meanwhile, continues with Senator Kefauver in the lead with 251 votes, Senator Russell second with 135. Illinois Governor Adlai Stevenson, previously refusing to run, indicated he might accept if drafted.

HEAT WAVE melted much of US and Europe. Mercury hit sizzling 102 in Karlsruhe, 95 in Munich.

OWEN LATTIMORE, back in the news on charges of being an active communist, will possibly stand perjury trial.

BONN PEACE CONTRACT has been ratified by US Senate, as well as protocol granting Atlantic Charter guarantees to Germany.

K-VET BILL passed both Senate and House, is awaiting President's signature. House also has approved bill providing \$45 per month extra combat pay for Korea troops; Senate is expected to follow.

IN KOREA, Reds have come up with new plan for exchange of war prisoners. If adopted, plan could speed up truce negotiations, but Allied negotiators remained cautious.



STARTING THREE-DAY PASS in style, 28th Headquarters and Headquarters Company "Soldier of the Week" Cpl. John Kuzma, gets sendoff from Capt. Robert W. Cook, company commander who instituted plane trip prize for unit's weekly honor man.

'Soldier of Week' Rates Pass, Cash, Plane Ride In Division Hq Company

GOEPPINGEN — Taking a cue from radio's jackpot program days, 28th Division Headquarters and Headquarters Company commander Capt. Robert W. Cook recently instituted a series of "Soldier of the Week" awards that have made every man in the unit sit up and take notice.

Not only is the lucky weekly winner gifted with a three-day pass and \$15 spending money, but he gets round trip airplane transportation to the vacation spot of his choice in the American zone.

Thanks to the cooperation of the Division air section located here, the company's "Soldier of the Week" now travels with speed and style, weather permitting. Cpl. John Kuzma, Division postal section and first winner in the new competition, was flown to Frankfurt on his pass. He was selected following recommendation by his section chief and examination by a board of officers headed by Captain Cook.



WEDDING BELLS RANG TWICE in 110th Infantry last week as (left) Sgt. Howard R. Rose, Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, and the former Miss Lucille Cassel were married in Ulm's Muenster Cathedral. Receiving reception line best wishes (right) are Privates First Class Edward and Vera Timmons, married Saturday in Stuttgart. Looking on in his maid of honor Cpl. Synda Rogers. Bride is a WAC stationed at 5th General Hospital; the groom is with the 110th's Medical Company.

Two 110th Men Wed Fiances Met During Stateside Training

Clark - Timmons

STUTTGART — An all-medic wedding took place last Saturday in Stuttgart with the marriage of Pfc Edward H. Timmons, Medical Company, 110th Infantry, and Pfc Vera Clark, of Stuttgart's 5th General Hospital.

Lt. John Buntin, also of 110th Medical Company, gave the bride in marriage and Pfc Albert Price, Medical Company, was best man at the ceremony. Maid of honor was Cpl. Synda Rogers from 5th General Hospital.

Ed and Vera first met while he was attending Medical Field Service school, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Vera was on duty at the post's Brooke Medical Center at the time, and the couple dated often. Soon after Ed left school and came overseas, he learned that his girl also had been transferred to EUCOM.

One day in January, after seven months' separation, the two met and soon thereafter announced their engagement.

When Vera returned to her Frankfurt hospital station, she applied for transfer to Stuttgart. In May the transfer was approved and final arrangements were made. The couple currently is honeymooning in Garmisch and Berchtesgaden. Both expect to be released from service in January.

Cassel - Rose

ULM — Sgt. Howard R. Rose, Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 110th Infantry, and Miss Lucille R. Cassel of Indianapolis, Ind., were married last Thursday night in Ulm's Muenster Cathedral.

Chaplain Harold H. McConnell performed the ceremony and WO and Mrs. Robert Holston acted as best man and matron of honor.

The couple met in March 1951 while the Division was at Camp Artillery. They became engaged two days before the sergeant came overseas.

Last month, Miss Cassel sailed to Rotterdam where she met Sergeant Rose and then came to Ulm. After civil and military weddings, the couple left for honeymoon trip to Garmisch, Switzerland and Paris.

Mrs. Rose returns to her stateside job as a high school teacher in August. Her husband, a former office manager from Clinton, Okla., rotates to the States before the end of the year.

FOR SALE

1928 Mercedes, Fordor sedan, completely overhauled, three new tires, insured until September. Must sell, owner returning to ZI. Best bid over \$350. Call Corporal Van Dyke, Goeppingen 618 or 781.

18 Division Men To Attend Football Clinic at Garmisch

GARMISCH — Some 18 Division soldiers will be among the 200 coaches and officials who gather here July 14-18 for the 1952 EUCOM-Army football clinic.

Arbiters and mentors from Seventh Army, US Forces Austria, US Forces Trieste, EUCOM military posts and the Air Force will be on hand to soak up a wealth of instructing talent that features many newcomers to the EUCOM sports clinic scene.

Heading the faculty of top-flight grid coaches at the clinic will be Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson and his entire coaching staff. Included in the Sooner contingent will be end coach Frank Ivy, backfield coach Bill Jennings and Gene Jones, line coach and Wilkinson's assistant athletic director.

Also handing out the best-in-techniques and tactics of coaching to the soldier mentors will be Dud DeGroff, head coach at New Mexico University and Ossie Solem, coach at Springfield (Mass.) College.

The officials course at the clinic will be handled by a pair of outstanding authorities on grid rules, Leonard Dobbins, of Freeport, Long Island, N. Y., and Russel Rupp, of Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Courses in the clinic are designed to impart the most expert training on rules and their interpretation, and the mechanics of officiating and coaching.

Colt Cagers Prep For Belgians; May Book Other Games

GABLINGEN — Headquarters 109th Infantry's EUCOM company-level basketball champions stepped up drills this week for their approaching battle with the Belgium Armed Forces championship cage squad. The game is slated for Collogna's Fete National Belge, July 21.

Tentative plans also are being made to have the Colts play other Armed Forces champions while on the road. It is hoped that games can be carded with the champions of Holland and Luxembourg. It is felt that too much effort and travel will have been expended for just a single game.

Meanwhile the crack 109th cagers are sweating out torrid temperatures sharpening up their shooting eyes.

The team will be identical to the one which racked up 25 straight victories without a defeat on its way to a EUCOM championship last fall and winter.

The Colts again will be paced by stellar Marv Jaffe and Vince Verdeschi. Jaffe, ex-Mulhennberg College ace, voted the most valuable player on the EUCOM all-star team, scored an average of 20 points per contest in championship play.

Stars Are Back — Verdeschi, former Long Island U. and Scranton Miner pro star, again will be at center, a slot in which he won EUCOM all-star laurels. Jimmy Meehan, another EUCOM all-star selection is back as well.

Paced by this trio, the Colts will also draw on the services of Bob Randolph, Al Campbell, Ralph Decker, Bob Ness, Dick Ballestrin, Bob Robertson, Marion Herron and John Donovan.

Colts Rack Tankers, 9-1 In Elevenfold Soccer Win

DILLINGEN — The 109th Infantry soccer club racked up its 11th victory in 12 matches this season by dumping the 628th Tank Battalion, 9-1, here Tuesday.

The win maintained the 109th's undefeated record against Army competition. Rolf Decker, the Colts' star booter, turned in an outstanding performance as he kicked in seven of the victors' nine goals.

Long Separated Cousins Meet as Private Patient Chances on Major Nurse

GABLINGEN — It took a minor skin ailment to reunite cousins who hadn't seen each other in over eight years.

On the Mossy Side by Jack Moss Golfing Scribe Lauds Scotch Shrine

A dream of most golfers, whether a top professional or a 40-handicap duffer, is to play at least one round on the Old Course at golfdom's shrine, St. Andrews, Scotland.

Your scribe was fortunate enough to get in a round at St. Andrews recently while enjoying a short furlough in Scotland and England. He found that a game at St. Andrews is both a treat and an adventure.



The Old Course, one of four fine layouts at St. Andrews, has lots of rough, sand traps and wonderful scenery plus carpet-like bent grass greens and fairways. But that's where all comparison between St. Andrews and your course back home ends.

St. Andrews, while certainly the world's most famous and best golf course (that's not an opinion, just a fact), can be played for the almost ridiculous charge of three shillings, six pence or 49 cents stateside. Clubs can be rented for 35 cents and a gray-haired caddy can be hired for little over a dollar.

The famous Scotch links cover 6883 yards with a par of 73 that is difficult to match. The course record is held by Dai Rees, English pro, who posted a 67 during the British Open in 1946, but few rounds under 70 have been recorded.

Almost every nook and cranny of the course has a picturesque name and the natural beauty of the layout has never suffered from the so-called improvements of anyone other than the golfers. St. Andrews' beauty has been where else, for the rest of my life, I should have changed in any way.

The wind, blowing off the Firth of Forth, makes a big difference in any round at St. Andrews. A three-iron shot one day may be a three-quarter swing seven iron the next. The best way of combating this tricky natural challenge is to sign up a local caddy.

The Scotch caddies are amazing. They can judge the ability and hitting-strength of anyone immediately and a player never need doubt the choice of club made by his caddy.

Several years ago a caddy threw down the bag of American amateur star Frank Stranahan when the Yank doubted the caddy's judgment on the choice of club for an approach shot. The Scot wasn't eccentric either, in fact he was right. Stranahan used his own judgment, went far over the green and promptly fell out of the tournament title contention.

The Scots are proud of their golf course which attracts visitors from all over the world. Bobby Jones, Stranahan, Johnny Bulla, Lawson Little and more great American golfers have played St. Andrews, but the number one Yank in the minds of St. Andrews natives is Bing Crosby. Der Bingle has played in several tournaments there and, though never winning, certainly seems to have captured the hearts of the Scotch people.

Bobby Jones, probably the greatest of all American golfers once said of St. Andrews: "I had never been set down in one place and told I was to play there, and no where else, for the rest of my life. I should have chosen the Old Course."

His choice looks pretty good here.

HIKING ALONG THE SPORTS TRAIL — Osear the Oracle, who isn't quite as sharp as we once believed, has come up with something startling. Osear says quite confidentially and positively that neither Detroit nor Pittsburgh will win pennants this season. . . . Watch for a feature on Curt Simmons in the October issue of SPORT magazine. . . . Don't be surprised to see a wholesale movement of football stars within the 28th. . . . Our thanks to Jack Patterson for doing such a swell job on the column last week. He'll be taking over for good before long.

Gordh's Stockholm Furlough May Net Swedish Bouts for Augsburg Boxers

GABLINGEN — Pfc John Gordh, triple-threat athlete of Heavy Mortar Company, 109th Infantry, recently returned from a 14-day leave in Sweden during which he laid the groundwork for an Augsburg Post boxing team to meet the Swedish Olympic ring squad in Stockholm in the fall.

Johnny was born in Brooklyn but lived most of his life in Sweden. He grew up on skis in the winter resort of Osteras and in the land of the midnight sun. When he left for the States three years ago, he was a promising bantamweight managed by Eric Olson.

The first stop on Johnny's trip to Sweden was Stockholm where he contacted Olson, now owner and manager of the Naska boxing club, and made tentative plans for an Augsburg Military Post team to fight the Swedish Olympic squad in the fall. Several members of the 109th would be on the Army club and the meet would be sponsored by the 109th's A and B offices.

Johnny is one of the bright prospects for the soon-to-be-formed Augsburg mitt squad. He is now 12 pounds over the bantamweight limit and will fight as a featherweight.

In addition to his ring prowess, Johnny was a standout performer for the 109th ski team this past winter, winning the Division cross-country event. He is currently playing the right inside position for the undefeated 109th soccer squad.

Four Camp Sessions Set By Stuttgart Post AYA

STUTTGART — American Youth Activities of Stuttgart Military Post will conduct a summer camp again this year at a site near Bad Wimpfen, north of Heilbronn.

There will be four sessions of ten days' duration beginning July 13 and running through September 3. The first two sessions will be for boys and the last two for girls.

Activities will include swimming, boating, team sports, hiking, and arts and crafts. The camp will be staffed by trained counselors, lifeguards and medical personnel.

Open to all dependent children ten years of age or older, the camp can accommodate 125 youngsters per session. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. A. C. Sanders, AYA, Stuttgart Military Post, APO 154.

Schedule Shuffle

GABLINGEN — The 109th Infantry-30th Field Artillery Group baseball series slated for the past weekend was postponed and rescheduled for a later date.

No field was available for last weekend's series.

The 112th Infantry-28th Special Troops series also has been postponed.

Hopkins Hits Four Homers As Artillery Shells 110th

Southern Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.
28TH DIVARTY	3	0	.1000
112TH SP TPS	2	1	.666
HQ VII CORPS	1	2	.333
110TH INF	0	3	.000
109TH INF	0	0	.000
112TH INF	0	0	.000
30TH FA GP	0	0	.000
35TH FA GP	0	0	.000

Big Sticks

	AB	H	Pct.
Brummer, 112th	91	40	.450
Hilliard, 112th	89	35	.393
Pignatano, 109th	87	34	.391
Ballestrin, 109th	81	35	.384
Hopkins, Divarty	79	27	.366
Dorsey, 109th	71	26	.329
Hickrod, Divarty	107	35	.327
Skalski, Divarty	101	32	.316
Seltenreich, 110th	79	25	.316

On Deck

28th Divarty vs 109th Inf at Augsburg
HQ VII Corps vs 110th Inf at Ulm
35th FA GP vs 30th FA GP at Neckarsulm
28th Sp Tps vs 112th Inf, postponed

Troopers Trip VII Corps, 2-1, 2-0; Lose, 4-3

STUTTGART — Ray Knoblauch and Bob Milliken turned in a pair of fancy pitching stints here over the weekend enabling 28th Special Troops to nail two of three games from the Headquarters VII Corps Jayhawks.

Milliken set the Jayhawkers down with three hits in the first game of a July 4 twin bill to win 2-1, while Knoblauch matched his performance to bag the second game, 2-0.

Corps rallied for two runs in the ninth inning to win Saturday's tilt, 4-3, and Gene Leach's bid for a series sweep in the finale.

The Sports had a tough time in the opener as both teams went scoreless for seven frames. In the eighth, VII Corps shoved over a run on "Dodo" Bronk's single, a sacrifice and a walk.

But the Troopers rebounded back to win the game in the top of the ninth on J. D. Ison's double, an error and Ed Praley's single. The loss was credited to Carroll Beringer who gave up six hits.

The Division entry was even harder pressed to win the second game as Jayhawkers hurlers Ed Begich, Duffy and Johnnie Reynolds held them to but two safeties.

However, the Sports parlayed two walks, a sacrifice and Bill Rogers' single in the second for one run and added another in the fourth on two errors, a stolen base and outfield fly.

No Knocks Knoblauch — Knoblauch was just as tough as the VII Corps flippers and gave up only one hit for the first eight frames. Singles by Stone and Quick in the ninth went for naps as the Jayhawkers couldn't produce a run.

The last game of the series was another tight battle. The Jayhawks took a 2-0 lead in the fourth on singles by Len Marinari and Nick Monstra and Casinovo's double.

The Sports scored single runs in the fifth and sixth to tie the count and went ahead in the eighth, 3-2, on singles by Joe Kovach, Willard Baker and Ison.

The Jayhawkers, however, rallied in the ninth to save the game as Marinari singled and came home on Monstra's double to tie the count. With two away, Casinovo drilled a single to plate Monstra with the winning run.

	R	H	E
28TH SP TPS	000 000 002	—	2 6 4
HQ VII CORPS	000 000 010	—	1 3 2
28TH SP TPS	010 100 000	—	2 2 0
HQ VII CORPS	000 000 000	—	0 3 2
28TH SP TPS	000 011 010	—	3 7 1
HQ VII CORPS	000 200 002	—	4 7 1

Special Troops Wants Grid Mentors, Trainer

GOEPPINGEN — With an eye cocked towards the opening of the football season, Special Troops A and R office here announced that it is seeking two coaches and a trainer for the Trooper grid squad.

The A and R office desires that the applicants have at least three years' playing background in football and have coaching experience in football or some other sport. An ETS of not earlier than December 15, 1952 is also preferable.

Anyone interested in applying for the positions should contact his unit A and R office or the Special Troops office in Goepingen.

Grid drills for all Division teams are slated to get underway August 15. A total of 33 men will be carried on each squad.

Hurlers Whiff 41; Divarty Bags 7-0, 9-3, 13-1 Victories

GOEPPINGEN — Spectacular pitching by Keith Speck, Don Brewer and Ben Samsel plus the home run hitting of Bill Hopkins provided 28th Division Artillery with 7-0, 9-3 and 13-1 victories over the 110th Infantry in a three-game series here over the weekend.

In winning the first half Southern Conference champs hopped into a one-game loop lead as second half play got underway.

Hopkins had a field day at the plate during the series as he poled four home runs and a triple, batted in nine tallies and got six hits in 13 trips.

Speck, Brewer and Samsel had 110th batters baffled as they fanned 41 men in the three games and gave up but 12 hits.

Speck Two-Hitter — Speck turned in the nearest job in the series opener as he set the Khaki Bills down with but two safeties while whiffing 16. He struck out at least one in an inning except in the eighth and ninth frames and fanned the side in the sixth. He struck out two in three different innings. It was his eighth win without defeat.

Meanwhile, his mates teed off for three runs in the first inning on a walk, an error and singles by Chuck Hickrod, Chet Skalski and Ray Kinder. They added one in the second and got three more in the seventh when Hopkins rapped his first four-bagger with two abrad.

Brewer ran his season record to 5-1 in the second game with a steady seven-hitter.

Divarty tallied four times in the first on singles by Jules Rosko and Kinder, Hickrod's three-bagger and Hopkins second homer. They added three in the fourth on doubles by Brewer and Ron Burk, Hickrod's second triple and a single by Hopkins.

Samsel's Seventh — Samsel hung up win No. 7 against one loss in the finale as he spun a three-hitter and struck out 15 Khaki Bills.

Divarty backed him at the plate with a 14-run attack. Five singles produced four runs in the second; Leading 7-0 after seven innings, the Artillery turned the game into a rout with six runs in the eighth on Rosko's two-run homer and Hopkins' grand-slam blast. Hopkins also homered in the fifth inning with no one aboard.

	R	H	E
110TH INF	000 000 000	—	0 2 0
28TH DIVARTY	310 000 208	—	7 9 1
110TH INF	000 000 102	—	3 7 1
28TH DIVARTY	401 310 008	—	9 14 2
110TH INF	000 100 000	—	1 3 1
28TH DIVARTY	040 210 068	—	13 14 0

Ludendorffers Nip 628th Booters, 2-1

ULM — The 110th's Ludendorffers celebrated the 4th of July by nipping the 628th Tankers in a soccer match, 2-1, at Ulm Stadium.

Leading in the first half, 1-0, on a goal by Jim Delaney, the Ludendorffers' Scotty Houston pushed in the winning tally in the second stanza.

The victory was the Ludendorffers' 12th win against one defeat in Army competition, the loss having been suffered last week at the hands of the 109th Infantry, 6-0. The Tankers also were whipped by the 109th last week, 6-1, muffing a 1-0 halftime lead.

Ludendorffer captain, Casey Johns, indicates that line-up changes and a new training schedule promise to have the Ulm eleven in top shape for the next meeting with the 109th.



"ACH, DER TEN DAY FIELD PROBLEM IS OVER."



SEVENTH ARMY COMMANDER Lieutenant General Manton S. Eddy (center) discusses training with Lt. Gerald Brennan, Commander of the 112th Infantry, commanding officer, on the firing range at Hohenfels. At left is Col. R. H. King, Hohenfels post commander. Accompanying the general on his visit to the 112th was Lt. Col. Terrance C. Fitzgerald, his aide-de-camp.

Major Porter Fills S2 Post with 112th

HOHENFELS — Major James H. Porter has assumed duties of 112th Infantry Regimental S2 succeeding Capt. Warren Shumaker who has moved to the S3 section as liaison officer.



Major Porter is a veteran of 11 years' military service. He was called to active duty in 1941, receiving basic training at Fort Dix, N. Y., and Fort Devens, Mass.

The new S2 graduated from Officers Candidate School, Fort Benning, Ga., in 1942 and was assigned to the 92nd Infantry Division in Arizona. He later returned to Fort Benning to attend the Airborne School.

Upon completion of school, Major Porter was named commanding officer of the 555th Airborne Company and in 1944 was named battalion commander when the unit was engaged.

In 1947 he left for a two-year stint with the 25th Infantry Division in Japan and then returned home to take up duties with the 82nd Airborne Division.

He is a graduate of the Associated Infantry Advanced School, Fort Benning, Ga., and the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Dollars Provide Incentive For Marksmen in 628th

LEPREM — Members of the 628th Tank Battalion will have a chance to earn cash for top marksmanship scores under a new policy announced by Lt. Col. James A. Zimmerman, commanding officer.

A price of \$15 will go to the man in each company who records the highest score on the range with the carbine or .45 caliber pistol. The second highest man will receive \$10 and the third, \$5. Only EM will be eligible.

A trophy will be awarded to the company compiling the highest number of points during the firing. Points will be awarded on the basis of five points for each expert rating, three for sharpshooters and one for marksmen.



A FESTIVE FOURTH was celebrated by members of 28th Headquarters and Headquarters Company attending the unit's holiday party last Friday. Among the features in the day-long affair were a laugh-provoking pie-eating contest and the presentation of company shoulder crests to each man. Brigadier General John G. Van Houten (inset), assistant Division commander and guest at the party, pins on the gift insignia for Pfc Lewis Eichenbaum, orderly room clerk.

Nailing 'Em in Ellwangen Bigwigs, Privates, Local Children Hunting 103rd's Tire Tormentors

ELLWANGEN — It's a rarity to see an Army general "police up" an area, but not as rare here at Muehlberg kaserne, home of 103rd Engineer Battalion, as it is at other military installations.

The 103rd's commanding officer, Lt. Col. Charles M. Parkin, has put the accent on "leadership through example," and following this slogan to the letter, high ranking officers have shared at least one cleanup chore with the lowest "yardbirds."

This new policy evolves out of the 103rd's recent highly successful "PUN" (Pick Up Nails) campaign. The drive was aimed at picking up cast off construction nails which were causing an average of 54 flat tires a week at the kaserne. During the campaign some 12,000 nails were collected and prizes were awarded to those gathering the most.

Even with the success of the campaign, Colonel Parkin noted that there were still many nails lying about the grounds. So he started his "leadership through example" program.

Each officer now visiting the kaserne is given a brief talk on the subject and requested to pick up some nails as he travels about the camp.

The program has met with tremendous success. Among the notables that have been bending backs for tire tormentors is Brigadier General Eugene McGinley, commanding general of Stuttgart Military Post. The general scooped up a five-inch spike from a kaserne road.

Others who have contributed are Col. James G. Mackey, Division chief of staff; Col. Leroy S. Mann, Goeppingen subpost commander; Col. Manard Pederson, former Goeppingen subpost commander and Lt. Col. R. M. Shannon, Seventh Army.

The nails collected by visiting dignitaries are displayed on a large board in Colonel Parkin's office.

The colonel also is offering cokes to

children around the kaserne who bring in nails. Youngsters under five get a coke for five nails. Those over five must bring in 100 nails for a soda.

The success of the colonel's new programs have cut the flat tire average per week to five. He estimates that 30,000 nails have been collected to date.

He's a bit concerned, however, about his scheme of giving cokes to the children. Colonel Parkin soon found that his home was being swamped at all hours of the day and night. One Sunday he had to serve over 30 coke customers.

"And there's another problem," added the officer. "If the older children start giving their nails to the youngsters under five, we'll be passing out cokes at the rate of 20 per 100 nails."

"You know, when it comes to business matters," smiled the colonel, "these kids are plenty sharp."

109th Teletype Duo Combines Speed, Experience in Message Center Role



OLD HANDS at teletype communications, Privates First Class Herbert Heuler and Russel Stansel put eight years' professional civilian experience to work in 109th Infantry's message center during routine field exercises.

Feel No Pain in Ship Miss; Pay Call - That's Different

GABLINGEN — Corporals Paul and Edward Leonard, squad leader brothers from Heavy Mortar Company, 109th Infantry, missed their rotation shipment last week.

The brothers were on furlough in County Mayo, Ireland, when their orders came through, and they could not be contacted in time.

However, they were not overly unhappy about their plight. "It's not every day that we have the opportunity to visit our relatives in the old country," said Paul. "The only thing that really hurts was our pay cards were sent stateside, and we didn't get any cash this month."

Selee Selected for AOC Training at Fort Benning

HOHENFELS — Sfc James W. Selee, Company F, 112th Infantry, recently received word of his acceptance for Army Officer Candidate school and will depart soon for Fort Benning, Ga.

Sergeant Selee presently is stationed here as a platoon sergeant. He has been with the 112th since June, 1951, shortly after he entered the service from Canton City, Colo.

He is slated to begin his schooling August 4.

Stork Stops

To Sgt. and Mrs. Loren D. Kern, a son, Loren Gregory, born July 6 at Pryor, Okla. Sergeant Kern is a member of Company C, 110th Infantry.

To Cpl. and Mrs. Alton E. Parker, a son, Alton E. Jr., born June 23, at Poteau, Okla. Corporal Parker is a member of Company C, 110th Infantry.

To Pfc and Mrs. James B. Luke, a daughter, Donna Sherwood, born June 24, at 5th General Hospital, Stuttgart. Private Luke is a member of Division Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

To Pfc and Mrs. Calvin C. Weisinger, a daughter, Catherine Phyllis, born June 6, at Richmond Hill, Long Island, N. Y. Private Weisinger is a member of 28th Signal Company.

To Cpl. and Mrs. Arthur Goelitz, a daughter, Louise, born June 15, at 5th General Hospital, Stuttgart. Corporal Goelitz is a member of Division Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

To Sgt. and Mrs. Eamon L. Brennan, a daughter, Mae Elizabeth, born July 3, at 5th General Hospital, Stuttgart. Sergeant Brennan is a member of Division Headquarters and Headquarters Company.



OPERATION "KID TO CAMP," designed to aid Goeppingen GYA send German children to summer camp, gets contribution help from Pfc Frank Mercurio, 28th Signal Company, as Pfc William J. O'Brien, Divarty Headquarters, looks on. Signal Company donated \$20.25 of \$201 collected at Cooke Barracks. At the right are Miss Margaret Bidlingmaier, local GYA supervisor, and some of the youngsters from her chapter.

GABLINGEN — The 109th Infantry message center boasts two teletype operators, Privates First Class Herbert Heuler and Russel Stansel, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, who had eight years professional teletype experience between them prior to Army service.

Heuler was a teletypist operator in a New York Western Union office, for five years, while Stansel held a similar job for Western Union in Gueyden, La., for three years.

"A good operator's real test," says Heuler, "is how well he knows his machine. A teletype machine has over 5000 parts, and a good operator must know them all and be able to spot trouble quickly when a malfunction occurs."

The speed limit on Army teletype machines is 60 words per minute, but both men can send that fast easily. Accuracy, however, is more important than speed. Army teletype must be sent at a certain rhythm which, if violated, will cause the machine to malfunction.

Chief difference between Army and civilian machines is that commercial models are stationary, while those of the Army must be wholly portable. Also, Army machines use page print rather than tape and must work by both wire and radio-relay.

Since Army teletype machines are run on generators in the field, "an operator has to be an electrician and mechanic as well," says Heuler.

Wandering Greek From 112th Visits Native Cephalonia

HEILBRONN — Pfc Tilemaghos Georgopoulos, an American soldier of Greek descent now stationed with Company H, 112th Infantry, recently returned to his former home in Greece after a five-year period of globetrotting.

Tagged "George" by his buddies, Georgopoulos visited his family which still lives in the town of Cephalonia. He spent 10 days with his parents and two brothers, one of whom is a Greek Army officer holding the rank corresponding to a US lieutenant.

George lived in Cephalonia until the wanderlust caught him at the age of 18. As a seaman in the Greek Merchant Marine service, he traveled to the far corners of the world, and in 1949 he hopped off a boat in Baltimore, Md., for a little "shore duty."

George traveled from Baltimore to New York City where he worked in various restaurants until 1951 when Uncle Sam provided a little more travel.

Cooks for Medics in 112th Fete Departing Foursome

HEILBRONN — Cooks and members of Medical Company, 112th Infantry Regiment, staged a recent party here in 1st Battalion's EM club.

The party honored four cooks who are rotating and also served as a "get-together" for new members on the culinary staff.

Handling arrangements for the festivities were Sgt. Gerald Pugh, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion mess sergeant; Sgt. Hedley Peters, Medical Company, assistant mess sergeant; Sgt. William L. Cermes, Company B, head shift leader and Lt. Roger D. Hughbanks, mess officer.

Short Note!

HOHENFELS — Pvt. Mario R. Scimone, Company F, 112th Infantry, recently received a letter from his wife Mary who is living in Cleveland, Ohio — and at last report, he's still reading it.

It seems Mary doesn't believe in doing things in a small way. Instead of writing a letter to her husband every day while he was en route to Germany, she decided to wait and just write one large letter — 95 pages to be exact.

Pvt. Scimone has been in the Army since November 1951, and as he says, "this letter is almost as much mail as I've received in eight months!"

General Shaw Visits 28th on JAG Tour

GOEPPINGEN — Major General Franklin P. Shaw, assistant judge advocate general of the US Army, visited here Tuesday on an annual JAG inspection.

General Shaw arrived in EUCOM on June 4 to inspect all European and Near Eastern commands executing general courts martial jurisdiction. His visit is required by Article 6 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

He was greeted at Cooke Barracks by the Division Band and an honor guard from Battery B, 899th AAA Battalion. With him were Col. Reginald C. Miller, executive officer of the JAG Corps, Washington, D. C.; Col. J. A. Gunnor, VII Corps judge advocate and Lt. Morris Hodges, his aide.

Born in Newport, Ky., in 1891, General Shaw attended Chase Law School in his hometown. Upon graduation in 1917, he was commissioned in the Army and two years later was assigned to the Judge Advocate General Corps in Washington.

Valdez Discovers Unknown Relatives In EUCOM Travels

ULM — Cpl. Joseph Valdez has no gripes about the Army splitting up his family.

In fact, thanks to the Army, Joe has discovered he has an aunt whom he previously didn't know about — and she's been living in Santa Cruz, Calif., not too distant from his Santa Fe, N.M., home for the past 16 years.

When Joe's mother left Switzerland some 50 years ago, she lost all contact with her family. With Joe's arrival in Europe, Mrs. Valdez wrote to her old family address and was surprised to learn that one of her sisters still lived there.

Joe hopped off on a furlough and went to see his aunt in Basca, Switzerland. There he learned of the relative in Santa Cruz.

Joe's anxiously awaiting rotation so he can complete the introductions to his mother's side of the family with a trip to Santa Cruz.

New 110th QM Store Has Full Issue Clothing Stock

ULM — A complete line of issue type clothing is now available to men of the 110th RCT at the newly opened Quartermaster clothing store in Ludendorff kaserne.

Such items as insignia, hats, shirts, OD's, fatigues and shoes can be purchased daily from 1100 to 1430 hours and on Saturday from 0930 to 1130 hours.

Lt. Stanley Moskovitz is in charge of the store which is located near the new Army Education Center. He is assisted by M/Sgt. James Wagstaff and eight civilians.

The Quartermaster store also handles gratuitous, initial, and health and appearance issues through unit supply sergeants.

Officers may buy clothing from the Augsburg post van which makes a week-long stop at the kaserne once each month.



ON THE ANIMAL SIDE OF THE NEWS, Pfc Adrian Legere, 109th Infantry Red Cross clerk, found a friendly frog on hand to sharing the morning paper during routine training exercises. "We sorta hopped the headlines together," quipped nature lover Legere.