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'Good Things Happen When You Give'

Red Cross Campaign Starts

Yesterday the Red Cross started a drive for the funds which are necessary to operate the many and diversified programs that they conduct for the man in uniform. A great deal of money is required to continue the main phases of their work, and, once each year, they go to the people of the U.S. and the military personnel who they serve for the money they require to operate during the year to come.

During the year which ended December 31, 1959, the American Red Cross in Europe alone, rendered financial assistance to needy servicemen in the amount of almost one million dollars.

This was almost three times the total amount of funds collected in this command during the fund campaign of last year.

Three hundred ninety eight persons wearing the familiar Red Cross shoulder patch, manned 116 offices throughout Europe, North Africa and the Middle East and in 15 countries from Scotland to Saudi Arabia.

Red Cross centers were manned in France and Morocco, where the serviceman, off duty, goes to relax and enjoy a touch of home with the help of military dependent and volunteer workers from the community. A total of 311 volunteers staffed the seven recreation centers throughout the year serving 22,441 servicemen.

Their help included 9,686 cases of individual services for patients in the 20 hospitals where Red Cross workers are assigned on a resident basis.

These are only a few of the many ways that the American Red Cross assists the U.S. Serviceman each day, during the time that he wears the uniform.

Another of the ways is through the rapid communications available, whereby the servicemen receive news of emergencies at home, or in other cases, such as hometown disasters, he is able to quickly learn how his family fared during the disaster and what their condition is later.

In one case, through the Red Cross, a soldier in Germany learned that his wife had been injured in a tornado and he was quickly rushed to her bedside in the United States. Again, the Red Cross came to his assistance with a grant of \$2,000 to supplement their insurance money on his home, and assist in the rebuilding of that home for his family.

When the time comes to donate to the Red Cross this year each individual should realize that, perhaps he will be included in one of the statistics of people helped by the Red Cross during the coming year, and, therefore, it is for his benefit to see that the money is available to operate their services.



Maj Gen Henry R. Westphalinger (left), commanding general, USAREUR(Rear)/Com Z, presents his contribution to the Red Cross to Col Alston Grimes, ACofS G-1, USAREUR(Rear)/Com Z and fund drive chairman, thus officially opening the 1960 Red Cross fund drive. (U.S. Army Photo by Woodward)

All Americans Urged To 'Get Out And Vote'

A Presidential election which promises to be a hard fought race is the featured attraction of 1960 and servicemen are urged to do their part.

The price of admission is the ballot, a commodity so inexpensive yet so vitally important that it's this nation's most cherished product.

Under the Federal Voting Assistance Act of 1953, servicemen and government employees are encouraged and assisted in voting by absentee ballot.

Other groups covered by the act are: (1) members of the Merchant Marine and their dependents, (2) civilian employees in all categories serving overseas and their dependents accompanying them. It doesn't FPCA. It should be mailed as early as the state permits.

Two-Fisted Singer



Ex-boxer Buddy Baer signs a dollar-a-year contract before beginning a series of personal appearances along the USAREUR service club-hospital circuit. Bearing witness to the Baer signature is Col John J. Shoemaker, chief, USAREUR Special Services. (U.S. Army Photo)

matter whether the employee is subject to civil service laws and the Classification Act of 1949 or whether or not he is paid from funds appropriated by Congress.

And (3) members of religious groups of welfare agencies assisting servicemen and their dependents are also covered by the act.

The Federal Post Card Application for Absentee Ballot (FPCA), can be used by those included in the Act if the state or territory so authorizes. Acceptance standards and procedure vary from state to state.

Ballot Requests

Request for ballots should be neatly printed or typewritten on the FPCA. The applicant's name must appear twice, once handwritten. Military addresses should be made clear.

If application is made by letter, it should contain substantially the same information as required on the

The state, city or county in which a person lived before entering military or government service is usually considered his legal residence for voting. Time spent in the service counts in meeting the total residence requirements.

When the ballot is received, the envelope shouldn't be opened until the instructions on it have been read.

In accordance with Federal law and Armed Forces regulations, no commissioned, warrant, petty or non-commissioned officer will attempt to influence any person on his choice of candidate. The actual marking of the ballot must be done secretly. This is required by law.

Next week coverage of absentee voting laws for individual states will begin.

Newest French Traffic Laws Are Strict, Effective

A new 62 mph weekend speed limit, new stiffer penalties for violations of French traffic laws and compulsory insurance laws were the most important changes in the French Traffic Code which will affect American motorists in France, it was announced.

The new speed limit goes into effect April 2 and will be enforced from 6 am Saturday to 10 pm Sunday each weekend through August, according to the French Transportation Ministry. The restriction applies to all roads except the auto routes out of Paris and a few of the expressways outside other larger French cities.

The 62 mph—100 kilometers per hour—goes for all passenger cars. Truck speed will be limited to 43 mph—70 kilometers—and buses to 53 mph—85 kilometers.

Changes in the French Traffic Code important to American motorists should be studied carefully. A summary of the most important changes, including new traffic regulations for driving on auto routes which went into effect throughout France on March 1, follows:

RECAP Defined

RECAP is the Army's new Reenlistment Central Assignment Plan. If you are eligible to reenlist, RECAP offers you a brand new deal; gives you a wider choice than ever before.

With RECAP you can choose the post you want or the service schooling you want and have your choice confirmed almost without waiting before you reenlist.

With the information you supply him, your career counselor will determine your basic eligibility for the assignment you desire. If you are eligible he will contact directly and immediately the approving

Army. This is accomplished in a matter of hours and never more than a few days.

RECAP is available to all personnel in grades E-7 and below who are eligible to reenlist. If you are in grade E-5 or higher, you are more firmly established in your career field and must be assigned against an existing vacancy in your MOS.

Questions about RECAP may be directed to your career counselor, Sfc H. F. Goulding, building SP 114, Coligny Caserne, OM 7127.

'Buck-up Week' Begins Monday

The period from April 4 to 10 has been designated as Spring "Buck-up" Week for USAREUR (Rear)/Com Z. Held concurrently with the previously announced OAC level Cleanup, the "Buck-up" will stress personal appearance and military courtesy as well as the improvement of buildings and equipment.

To achieve the first purpose an intense drive will be put into effect to insure that uniforms are properly fitted, cleaned and well pressed; brass is polished; shoes are shined; haircuts are correct; and saluting is proper.

To achieve the second purpose all units are encouraged to help themselves in improving the appearance of their own areas. Lawns and common areas should be cleaned and mowed. Touch-up painting should be done where required. Particular attention should be paid to buildings, fences, curbs and parking areas. Gutters should be checked, cleaned and repaired.

This campaign will be accomplished within the resources available; however, OAC Post Engineers will be happy to provide paint, wood, tools and equipment with which to complete the job.

Operators' licenses, including CF permits, may be suspended for the FIRST OFFENSE under the following conditions: Failure to comply with a STOP sign; overlapping or crossing a continuous yellow (center) line which divides the opposing lanes of traffic; changing direction without insuring that it can be accomplished without danger to other drivers; passing oncoming traffic on the left; dangerous passing; failing to yield the right of way.

Parking Violations

Violations on curves of a road so as to block oncoming traffic or to obscure the vision of other drivers; using high beam or fog lights when approaching other vehicles; driving at night or in a fog without lights; parking in an unlighted place of the road at night or in fog without proper parking lights or signals.

Operator's licenses for two wheeled vehicles of persons 16 or 17 years old, if suspended, will not be reinstated — and the individual concerned will not be eligible for a new license until he has attained the age of 18 years.

French police may order a vehicle immobilized "on the spot" or "at a place designated" at the expense of the vehicle operator

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Class VI Sales' Regulations Set

All Orleans area personnel who are authorized Class VI privileges must observe the following policies and procedures.

All customers will present their ration card and DA Form 2A or 1173 (ID Card) to the clerk at the time of purchase. Each customer below the grade of O-6 or GS-14 will legibly enter his name, rank organization and ration card number on the sales slip prior to purchase. Dependents will enter their name, ration card number and the rank and organization of their sponsor on the sales slip.

No individual will be allowed to purchase items utilizing another person's ration card. (This includes wives' and/or husbands' card.)

In addition, individuals under 21 years of age will not be issued a USAREUR ration card with the Class VI portion attached.

Give Red Cross

Community Activities

French Student-Teachers Visit American Schools

Thirty French student-teachers visited the Orleans Area Command dependent schools today to observe the American way of education and compare it to the system they will enter upon graduation.

The students, all young ladies from the Ecole Normale in Orleans, arrived at the La Chapelle School this morning and were given an orientation on the local dependent schools. Some of the French visitors were then taken to the Maison Fort schools and the rest remained at La Chapelle. During the morning they visited the schoolrooms while classes were in session.

The entire group lunched at Maison Fort before an afternoon of

visiting the Maison Fort school activities.

At the end of the tour, the thirty visitors met with school officials for a question and answer period in which they asked many questions concerning the American educational system in general and the OAC dependent school system in particular.

American teachers and school officials had previously visited French schools and met with French school authorities. Other exchange-visits are planned for the future.

Aggie Muster Set for April 21

The annual Aggie Muster of former students of the A&M College of Texas who live in the Orleans area will be held April 21, 1960 at the Officers and Civilians Open Mess, Chateau la Mothe.

A Muster is held each year by students and former students of Texas A&M to pay their respects

on and as a humble tribute to the Texans, who won freedom of the state at the Battle of San Jacinto near Houston 124 years ago.

The Orleans, France A&M Club Muster will be one of more than 500 similar ceremonies held by thousands of former students and friends of A&M over the world.

Mr. Verne R. Glazener, Chairman of the Muster, will serve as Master of ceremonies for the evening's events.

All A&M men and students in the area and friends of the college are invited to join in one of the greatest traditions to be found in American colleges and universities.

For further information contact Mr. Glazener at room 106, bldg 107, Coligny Caserne, or telephone OM 8443.

ARC Director Leaves for New Post in England

Miss Pauline M. Hood, American Red Cross hospital field director at the 34th General Hospital departed for a new assignment in England last Tuesday. Miss Josephine Ryan who recently arrived from duty at the Naval Hospital in San Diego, California, will replace her.

Miss Hood's new station will be the U. S. Air Force Hospital at South Ruislip, England. From Ferndale, Washington, Miss Hood had been field director at the 34th General Hospital since her arrival here in July, 1958. In previous tours of duty she has served in Alaska, Italy, Guam and Saipan.

A resident of Los Angeles, California, Miss Ryan has served with the ARC in Algiers, Italy, the Philippines and England. This is her second tour in France.

Gray Lady Training Course Completed

A group of 26 Gray Lady candidates completed a three-day training course at the 34th General Hospital today.

The training class, one of the largest in OAC history, started Tuesday when the ladies were welcomed to the hospital by Col Karl D. MacMillan, commanding officer.

The ladies were greeted by Mrs. Arthur Ranck, chairman of volunteers of the Red Cross in OAC before a series of talks designed to acquaint them with their duties and responsibilities.

Mrs. Henry R. Westphalinger spoke of the history of the Red Cross and the volunteer services. Red Cross Field Director, Mr. Edward

J. Kimbell, discussed the broad aspects of the Red Cross field director in the U.S. and Europe, and Mrs. Richard Kohlbrand, Gray Lady Chairman, presented a history of the Gray Lady service.

The training course included recreation activities for patients and personal services in the wards. Medical officers discussed the various types of patients in the 34th General Hospital.

The Gray Lady graduates now enter a period in which they will serve a prescribed number of probationary hours. This probationary period precedes the "capping ceremonies" when the graduates will be presented the coveted Gray Lady headpiece.

Around The Town...

(This new weekly feature is designed to acquaint Americans with coming events of interest in Orleans and environs.)

Off to the Races!

Every year about this time, the races come to Orleans. The running of the ponies is traditional during the Easter season. The first races will be held on Sunday, April 3. The program will feature two trotting races, two flat races, one steeplechase and a military cross-country steeplechase.

On Easter Monday, it's off to the races again with four trotting races, a flat race, a steeplechase and a cross-country reserved for the Republic Guard.

The third and final session will take place on Monday, June 6. Four trotting races will lead the parade with a flat race, a hurdle race and a military cross-country completing the program.

All races will be run at the Arrault Hippodrome. The track is located just to the right of the Pont Joffre (the new bridge).

Accordion Symphony

The famous Hohner Symphony Orchestra from Trossingen, Germany, will give a concert at the Municipal Theater in Orleans on Saturday, April 9 starting at 9:00 pm. Conducted by Mr. R. Wurthner, the orchestra is composed of 25 musicians. It is presently on a tour

of Europe. Having completed appearances in Switzerland, the symphony group will continue through Spain and Portugal after their concerts in France.

The program for the evening will include Toccata and Fugue in B Minor, a Selection from Carmen, the 5th and 6th Hungarian dances by Brahms, the overture of I Were King, by Adam, The Pictures at an Exhibition by Moussorgsky, Bolero by Ravel, Invitation to the Waltz by Weber, the farandole from Arlesienne and several selections for harmonicas.

The Colonel Bogy March will end the accordion concert.

Luxembourg Gymnastics

Some of the top athletes from Luxembourg will exhibit their flawless techniques in gymnastics at the Salle des Petes in Orleans on April 9.

Presented by the Gymnastic Municipal Society of Orleans, the exhibition will feature several Luxembourg champions, including award winners at the last world championships held in Moscow. Orleans gymnasts will also participate. Some of these acrobatic Frenchmen are former federal champions.

Female gymnasts will also take part in the athletic event.

Surprisingly to some, tiny Luxembourg is highly interested in sports and boasts some of the world's most accomplished gymnasts.



One of the highlights of Holy Week will be the Easter Sunrise Services at the Coligny Caserne quadrangle. The 76th Army Band (left) joins worshippers in hymns during the 1959 services.

Holy Week Observance Planned by All Faiths

Holy Week this year will begin on April 10 with special emphasis by all faiths. Palms will be distributed on Palm Sunday at Sunday Schools and other programs appropriate to each faith, in all the Orleans Area. During the week, special services for Ash Wednesday, Maundy Thursday, and Good Friday will be observed.

Jewish personnel will have a special opportunity for religious inspiration at the Passover Seder to be observed at the Coligny Caserne

mess hall at 7:30 pm on Monday April 11.

The Highlight of the week, for many, will be the observance of Easter Sunrise Services, beginning at 6:00 am in the Coligny Caserne Quadrangle. Breakfast will be served in the Coligny Caserne Snack-Bar at approximately 7:30 am. Holy Communion will be observed at the Coligny Caserne Chapel at 10:00 am for General Protestant personnel.

Special religious programs will be distributed and appropriate announcements made in all chapels the week before Holy Days begin. The Orleans Item will also feature the Holy Week Religious schedule in its April 8 issue.

Easter Customs Have Old Origin

There is almost as much quaint Easter as with Christmas. Many of our popular Easter customs have their origin in pre-Christian antiquity and many of them are practiced all over the world.

In most countries Easter is called Pasch - in France it is Paques - from the Hebrew word Pasch, meaning Passover. The English and German words come from the same stem, ost, meaning east, or the place where the sun rises.

One custom, which dates from early Roman emperors, is amnesty for prisoners who are not considered dangerous criminals. Another ancient custom is standing to pray which is symbolic of having risen with Christ and is indicated by our present day Sunrise Service on Easter morning.

These are only a few of the fascinating facts about the great Christian holiday of Easter. Many more interesting customs can be found in the Easter Book by F. X. Weiser and other books on Easter at the Coligny Caserne Special Services Library.

F-A Club May Get Chateau

The Franco-American Club, formed on January 1, 1960, is presently completing negotiations for a chateau to house the club.

A club spokesman revealed that if the chateau is acquired, it will be partitioned to accommodate the various activities of the club. A ballroom is planned as well as a room for television, a gaming room (bridge, chess, etc), a library, a reading room and a writing room.

In a continuing program to realize its aim, the further development of friendly relations between the French and Americans, the club is planning a series of parties, dances, tours, picnics and the formation of a jazz orchestra.

Jewish Seders, Other Services Scheduled Here

Jewish chaplains throughout Com Z have scheduled a full series of services for Jewish personnel during the Passover season, including traditional Seders.

The Passover festivities commemorate the flight of the Jewish people from the land of Egypt, which marked the beginning of their Exodus to the land of Canaan, where the way was prepared for mankind to receive the Ten Commandments which have become the ruling tenet of Judaism.

In addition to the Seder ceremonies, services will be held in the Orleans area at the Orleans Synagogue, Place de Campo Santo, April 12, 13, 18, and 19 at 9:30 am. The Seder for personnel of the Orleans area will be held in the Coligny Caserne mess hall on April 11 at 7:30 pm.

The Jewish people of the Eastern France area will have services on April 11 and 12 at 1800 hours, with a Passover Seder to follow the services in building 108 at the Verdun garrison.

Personnel from the Paris area and the Fontainebleau area have been invited to attend the services in the Orleans area.

Chaplain (1st Lt) Allan M. Blustein, Command Jewish Chaplain, explained the tenets and significance of the holy festival, which is rated as one of the three pilgrimage festivals to Jerusalem, as well as being the Chag Ha-aviv, or the holiday which ushers in the beginning of spring. The Jewish name for the Passover is "Zeman Cheroosanu," commemorating the deliverance of the Children of Israel from Egypt.

The Holiday, which extends over a period of eight days, is traditionally celebrated in the home with the seders as well as in the synagogue.

Orleans Item

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Benjamin Schultz, high scorer in the 1960 OAC Male Military Bowling Tournament held last weekend in the Coligny Caserne Alleys receives congratulations and a trophy from Col Silas B. Dishman, commanding officer, OAC who also won himself a berth on one of OAC's three top teams (U.S. Army Photo)

Benjamin Schultz Wins Top Pin Honors

Three OAC Bowling Teams Selected From Tournament

The 1960 Orleans Area Command Male Military Bowling Tournament ended last weekend with 18 klegers chosen to represent OAC at the USAREUR (Rear)/Com Z pin championships.

Bowling was on a singles basis 18 chosen have been split into three teams, Blue, Green and Gray, top six making up the Blue or first team.

Taking top honors in the tourney was Benjamin Schultz with 3329 giving him a 185 average. Second place was filled by Anthony Ouwerkerk with 3318 for a 184 average. Ouwerkerk also had the highest three line score with a 621. Manfred Gregg, with a 3285 and 183 average, Dale Bullock with 3274 and a 182, Richard Saxinger with 3271 and 182 and Robert Carlson with 3241 and a 180 average round out the OAC first team.

Green team is made up of;

18 Lines	Average
Steven Goulet	3217 179
C. W. Moore	3216 179
Charles Hefele	3160 176
Paul Clabaugh	3129 174
Jack Bible	3110 173
Jack McClain	3082 171

Grey team is made up of;

Miyoshi Sakamoto	3049	169
Lawrence Brady	3048	169
Bill Wilhite	3039	169
Silas Dishman	3022	169
John Wright	2991	166
William Dorosky	2951	164

championship playoffs are slated for April 6-9 at the Coligny Caserne with teams from Adsec, Basec, Port AC, SAC, MAAG (Spain) and OAC competing.

Local Soccermen Lose Twice to SHAPE, 3-2

The OAC-USASCC Soccer team was the guest of a SHAPE team (composed of players from the representative countries within the SHAPE organization) for the past two weekends, losing on both occasions 3-2.

The first game started off slowly with the OAC team unable to coordinate their offense and, in trying to gain a goal, left their defense wide open to attacks by the SHAPE team. Within minutes the SHAPE team scored a goal and also brought about a change in the OAC playing.

Determined to regain their composure, the defense stiffened and OAC began a concerted effort to control the ball. This regained confidence paid dividends in a goal soon afterward, evening the score, 1-1, by Casmiro Petrani, inside right. Petrani found the hole in the SHAPE defense during a mixup in front of the goal.

SHAPE scored almost immediately after with a soft kick from 15 yards out. Hard play by both teams maintained the 2-1 score throughout the remainder of the first half.

The second half had good soccer playing for the greater part of the time and late in the second half, James O'Shea, left wing for OAC drove the ball from 30 yards to even the score.

With ten minutes remaining, SHAPE kicked in their third goal past the OAC defensive line to pull ahead and eventually win, although OAC fought hard to even the score.

In the second game of the series, the SHAPE team once again

Facelift for Patton Field Underway

With the advent of the spring season, work has been started on the rehabilitation of the Orleans Area Command's Patton Field. Schedules aim at completing the installation of a drainage system for the football field sometime this month.

After the drainage has been installed, the gridiron will be completely recrowned. New soil be spread and the ground will be reseeded to obtain a thick, springy turf.

Surrounding the football field will be an oval, six-lane cinder track. The track will have facilities for pole vaulting, 100, 200, 500 and 1,000 meter runs, broad jumping and other events.

A concrete press box and radio room will be constructed with a new loudspeaker setup. New and renovated beachers and grandstands will increase the capacity of the stands from 1,800 to 3,000 seats.

The baseball diamond on the north side will get the same treatment to its turf and will have a red brickdust infield as well as new base lines and a pitcher's mound. The outfield fences are to be redone giving new dimensions to the playing field.

Little League Season Preparations Begin

Getting the ball rolling for the 1960 AYA Little League season, the executive councilmen and committee chairmen met last Tuesday to begin the initial phase of Little League activities.

Col Silas B. Dishman, commanding officer, Orleans Area Command opened the meeting, emphasizing the excellent work that is being done and will be done through the AYA sponsored junior baseball setup.

In commenting on the Little League, Col Dishman called it "One of the most important youth activities we have," emphasizing the fact that this activity touches all age groups at a time when boys have much time on their hands.

Moreover, Col Dishman lauded the important dividends to be gained for the youngsters, embodied in their motto, "The Price of Admission is Good Sportsmanship."

This year, due to the increase in the number of boys ages 8-10, there will be additional training league teams as well as six Major and six Minor Little League teams. Major and Minor teams will be composed of boys in the 10-12 year bracket.

Boys aged 13 through 15 inclusive will play in the Babe Ruth League while youngsters in the 16 through 19 year set will play in the American

Legion League. There will be four Babe Ruth League teams and one American Legion League team. Both the Little League and Babe Ruth League teams will have 15 players (Major and Minor teams included) while the American Legion League will have a maximum of 28 players.

During the meeting, minor problems were thrashed out and committeemen started preparations for what will probably be one of the most successful seasons in recent years.

One the important points agreed upon was that this season, Little Leaguers will get permission to maintain their own fields, providing the youngsters with a sense of responsibility and pride of participation and ownership.

Calendar of Events

A tentative schedule of events has been set up with the most important current event falling on Saturday, April 9. A meeting is scheduled on that date of parents and youths at the Coligny Caserne theater.

In addition to outlying plans to future Little Leaguers and their parents, orders will be taken for personal equipment for the youngsters. A special system has been coordinated with an American sporting goods supplier to handle the order with reduced costs for equipment and delivery slated in time for the season.

Other important dates in the program are as follows: Saturday, April 16, 23, and 30 and

- May 10 - Babe Ruth League Player Selection
- May 11 - Little League Major teams player selection
- May 12 - Little League Minor teams player selection
- May 13 - Managers draw equipment
- May 14 - Player Breakdown into respective teams
- May 21, 28 and June 4 - Team practice days.
- June 11 - Opening Day

All those who are qualified to officiate as umpires or who wish to lend their help in the program should contact Sp5 James P. Cloyd, AYA Office, MF 5447. Those persons who are not qualified as yet and would like to attend a baseball clinic to be held in OAC for the purpose of AYA officiating are requested to also contact Sp5 Cloyd.

Baseball Tryouts Saturday at Patton Field

Spring is here and with it, all the memories of baseball and the anticipation the coming season. Tomorrow on Patton Field, The Orleans Knights Baseball team sporting their new name, will meet for the first practice session.

Slated to be on the field are some of last year's fighting nine such as Roy "Lefty" Wood, Johnny Addison Jim Bradley, Gene Puckham and George Coffey.

Last year, when they carried the Orioles banner, Orleans started slowly but pulled ahead later in the season to garner the Com Z Eastern League Championships.

R.E. Bennet is slated as coach this year assisted by Maynard Hosner. Both were with the team last year.

Medics Lose 2, Win 1 in Co Level Hoop Playoff

The 34th General Hospital basketball team, although leading at the halfway mark, the Medics saw the 33d Field Hospital team deadlock the game and finally pull away decisively in the final quarters.

Rod Rogers led the scoring for the Medics with 16 points with Hal Bratton contributing another 14. Henry Rodney of the 33d sparked his team with 31 phenomenal points.

In the second game on the 24th of March, the 34th Medics eliminated Trois Fontaines from the tournament putting them to rout, 73-45. Hal Bratton gave one of the better performances of his cage season by sparking the team with 27 points. With very little contention, the 34th led the entire game.

Filling the bucket for double column scores were Jim Bradley with 17, Hal Johnson with 13 and 11 points for Red Rogers.

With pressure riding on both the 34th and Fountainebleau with the loser being eliminated from the tourney, the two teams put on their best display of cage talent, Fountainebleau taking the contest, 74-61.

The Medics started off well, taking a five point lead by the first quarter, but Fountainebleau chopped the lead and went ahead by seven points at the halfway mark. Maintaining the lead the Fountainebleau team pushed ahead for a 12 point margin by the third and added one more point to the gap in the fourth despite a vigorous rally by the Medics.

April First Issue!

Pages three and four of this week's newspaper are the April Fool's issue of THE ORLEANS ITEM. Those two pages are an April Fool's joke on this newspaper's readers, and there is absolutely no basis in fact for any of the stories appearing on them.

The other four pages of this week's paper are the regular issue of THE ITEM.

THE ORLEANS ITEM SPORTS

OAC Volley-ball Tourney Slated

A company level double elimination volleyball championship tournament will be held during the period of May 18-24 it has been learned here recently.

The winning team of the tournament will represent Orleans Area Command in the 1960 USAREUR (Rear)/Com Z Indoor Volleyball Championships to be conducted at Croix Chapeau on June 2-3.

Unit teams who want to get in some practice prior to the OAC playoffs should call Special Services, OAC and make requests for the use of the gymnasium so that appropriate arrangements and schedules be made.

Traffic Laws...

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under the following conditions: When the driver is allegedly drunk or under the influence of intoxicants; when the driver is not properly licensed to operate a vehicle in France.

Unsafe Autos

When a vehicle is mechanically unsafe or is not equipped with required equipment under French law; when the vehicle causes damage to the roadway; when the vehicle is being operated in violation of an ice barrier; when the muffler devices which prevent the vehicle from being too noisy have been altered, removed or are defective; or when the vehicle is overloaded.

Vehicles may be impounded on the spot or at a place designated by appropriate French authorities at the expense of the vehicle operator under the following conditions: Dangerous (see par 1) parking in violation of posted regulations so as to prevent normal utilization of the roadway; parking so as to block access to houses along the road;

Abandonment of a vehicle on a public roadway for 30 days; failure to make repairs or equip a vehicle as directed by a mechanical inspection; driving without authorization any vehicle normally used as a public carrier for passengers; if vehicle is the subject of three overtime parking violations within an eight day period.

Old Cars

When it is determined by a qualified inspector that a vehicle has deteriorated to such an extent that it is a menace on the highway, it may be ordered removed from traffic and destroyed.

The following new laws will apply: Pedestrians, horsemen, cyclists, automobile driving lessons, tests of motor vehicles and sporting races or tests are forbidden; driving upon or parking on the center strip separating roadways is forbidden.

Parking is also prohibited on roadways and road shoulders which have not been constructed for this purpose—except in emergencies (this prohibition extends also to junctions of the auto route to other public roads); drivers of vehicles forced to stop on the auto route must do whatever is necessary to clear the vehicle from the auto route immediately.

New Penalties

New penalties for violations of traffic and compulsory insurance laws offense were (penalties of imprisonment and/or fines in new Francs are listed after the offense): Drunk driving—1 to 12 months, 500 to 5,000 NF; Fleeing the scene of an accident—1 to 12 months, 500 to 5,000 NF; Failure to obey a summons to "Stop" by a police official—10 days to 3 months, 500 to 3,000 NF.

Operating vehicle without required license plates. 10 days to six months, 500 to 6,000 NF; Operating vehicle with false or fictitious license plates—6 months to 5 years, 500 to 10,000 NF; Operating vehicle without documentation which has knowingly expired or been cancelled—10 days to 6 months. 500 to 6,000 NF;

Operating vehicle with documentation which is knowingly false or forged—6 months to 5 years, 500 to 10,000 NF; Driving without a valid operator's license—10 days to 3 months, 500 to 3,000 NF; Operating vehicle while license is suspended or revoked—10 days to 6 months, 500 to 6,000 NF; Failure to maintain proper insurance coverage—10 days to 6 months, 150 to 75,000 NF; Failure to present, upon demand, evidence of proper insurance coverage—No imprisonment, fine 3 to 18 NF.

Special Services Schedules Hit Comedy Talent Finals

The Harbord Barracks Players, newly formed theatre group at Harbord Barracks Service Club, will present their first production on April 4 at the Club and on April 5 at the Coligny Caserne Service Club. Both performances are schedule for 8:30 pm.

The play, directed by Bob Lyde, is "The Curious Savage," a three-act comedy by John Patrick. In the cast are Dorothy Etherton, Allen Calvin, Irene Gilbert, Gaylord Grum, Barbara Jackson, Raydell Garrett, Mike Bereia, Stewart Mancin, Carolyn Miller, Mary Turner and Edward Gallagher.

"The Curious Savage" is set in a private mental institution where the inhabitants teach the outsiders who come to visit a few important things about human relationships.

The Orleans Area Command finals of the 1960 All-Army Entertainment Contest will be held April 7 at 8 pm in the Coligny Theater. Competing in the finals will be the winners in the preliminary service club competitions which were completed last week.

Included in the competing finalists are Walter Stephens and Charles Lindsey (vocal soloists); David Tornada, Anthony Ramanaukas and Fred Kolec (instrumental soloists); Bob Lyde (individual specialty); The Concordis and The Gospel Quartet (vocal group); The BeBops and The Big Beats (instrumental group); and Joy Yawn and Carol Doctor-duo (specialty group).

OAC winners will progress to the USAREUR Western Region Finals to be held in Orleans.



Miss Barbara Ivey (third from left), OAC Librarian helps Sp4 D. J. Reitz (right), USAG interpret the Reader's Guide while Pfc James Hickernell, USAG and Pvt Charles Lindsey, also USAG study in the room set aside for study in the Coligny Caserne Library. (U. S. Army Photo by Pantaze)

Library Week

Great Books Discussion Group

A regular program that is going to begin at Coligny Caserne Library is a Great Books Discussion Group. The first meeting will be on April 5 at 7:30 pm when Mr. Dean Hakim will get the group started on its way reading and discussing selections from Plato, Thucydides, Aristophanes, Plutarch, St. Augustine, Montaigne, Shakespeare, Locke, Adam Smith, Marx, and many other authors. Of course these selections will be covered over a period of time and not just the first night; Mr. Hakim has had several year's experience in conducting Great Books discussion groups at the point of origin of his program, Chicago. Mr. Hakim is now assigned to Engineer Division, Ho. USAREUR.

During National Library Week, the group will continue to meet every two weeks. And, to add a bit of frosting to our National Library Week, there will be an exhibit at Coligny Caserne Library from April 5-9 of some works of modern art by an Orleans artist, Gaetan Lecomte. It will be a fascinating exhibit, we can assure you!

During National Library Week, make a visit to your nearest Special Services Library.

...Barbara Ivey

THEATER PROGRAM

Coligny Caserne

(All movies at 6:30 and 9:00 pm unless otherwise noted)

Fri, April 1 The House of Intrigue
Sat, 2 All Cartoon Show (Kiddee Matinee at 1:30 and 3:30 pm)

Thunder Bay
Sun, 3 They Came to Cordura
& Mon, 4 (Matinees at 1:30 and 3:30 pm Sun. Advanced prices - Adults \$4.00, Children \$1.50)

Tues, 5 The Young Lions (Showings at 5:30 and 9:00 pm)

Thurs, 7 No Movie (OAC Finals of the 1960 All-Army Entertainment Contest; Admission free; 8 pm)

(All movies at 6:30 and 8:00 pm unless otherwise noted)

Fri, April 1 Around the World in 80 Days (Check at theater for times)

Sat, 2 The 7th Voyage of Sinbad (Kiddee Matinee at 1:30 pm)
Crime and Punishment USA

Sun, 3 The House of Intrigue
& Mon, 4 (Matinee at 2 pm Sun. One show only at 6:30 pm Mon)

Tues, 5 Thunder Bay (Matinee at 1:30 pm)

Wed, 6 They Came to Cordura
& Thurs, 7 (Matinee at 1:30 Wed. Advanced Prices)

Saran

(All movies at 6:30 and 8:30 pm unless otherwise noted)

Sat, 2 Old Yeller
Sun, 3 A Summer Place
Tues, 5 The High Cost of Loving
Wed, 6 The Atomic Submarine
Thurs, 7 Third Man on the Mountain

La Chapelle

(All movies at 6:30 and 8:30 pm unless otherwise noted)

Fri, April 1 Libel (One showing at 8 pm)

Sat, 2 The Caddy
Sun, 3 A Summer Place
& Mon, 4 (Showings at 3 and 8 pm Sun and 8 pm Mon)

Tues, 5 Around the World in 80 Days (Check at theater for times)

Wed, 6 Crime and Punishment USA

Thurs, 7 The House of Intrigue

Maison Fort

(All movies at 6:30 and 9:00 pm unless otherwise noted)

Fri, April 1 The Warrior and the Slave Girl
Sat, 2 Look Back in Anger
Sun, 3 Odds Against Tomorrow
& Mon, 4 (Matinee at 2 pm Sun)

Tues, 5 Old Yeller
Wed, 6 A Summer Place
& Thurs, 7 (Showing at 7 pm only Wed)

Foret d'Orleans

(All movies at 6:30 and 8:30 pm unless otherwise noted)

Fri, April 1 Odds Against Tomorrow
Sat, 2 No Movie
Sun, 3 Old Yeller

Mon, 4 No Movie
Tues, 5 A Summer Place
Wed, 6 The High Cost of Loving

Thurs, 7 The Atomic Submarine

At last, that week is here: NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK. That is the week that holders of Special Services Library calendars have been asking about since the 1960 calendars first appeared in OAC libraries. The week of April 3 through 9 is the time people interested in books and reading have devoted to the importance of reading in our American life and to the importance of libraries, universal symbols of intellectual freedom.

The objective of the week is to remind you that reading can help you explore new worlds through books and to urge you to visit your libraries where treasures of the printed word await you.

But there is a wider aim and that is to set apart a time when people can rededicate themselves to the ideas and ideals of a free society. Since our society is so complex, we must form the habit of finding out, of intelligently weighing alternatives, of reading to be informed.

National Library Week is a time to reassess personal riches of mind and opportunity. It is also a time to explore through reading, intellectual potential; to develop readiness to adapt to changes that an age of atoms and automation can bring. It is a time to recall that "freedom to read is our national heritage."

Three OAC Libraries

In order that you will become better read, better informed Americans, we would like to brief you on library facilities in Orleans Area Command. There are three Special Services libraries in the area that serve military personnel, Department of the Army civilians, and their dependents. The Harbord Barracks Library located in Building 913, Harbord Barracks, serves personnel assigned to Harbord Barracks or Maison Fort units. The Hospital Library, Room 102 in the Hospital, serves hospital staff members, their dependents and ward patients. Ward Service to patients is also provided twice a week by an Army Librarian. The Coligny Caserne Library, located in Building 131, Caserne Annex, serves personnel attached to all units in the Orleans military area and serves as the reference center for all Army libraries in France.

OAC libraries receive numerous new books each month. For instance, during 1959, over 1,600 new titles were added to the book collection at Coligny Caserne. Other materials available in all OAC libraries include popular, current magazines, classical and dramatic recordings, college catalogs, and reference books to answer nearly all of your questions. If the book you want is not available in any library in OAC, the librarian can request it for you from other Army libraries in Europe through an inter-library loan system.

Now you ask, what are OAC Libraries planning to feature during National Library Week? Do you know how many books are in each library? Visit the library that serves you, anytime during the week of April 3 to 9 and guess the number of books in that library. If you guess the correct number you will win a picture book about France that is worth \$10.00. Entry blanks are available in each library. Only one entry blank will be allowed per person. Prizes will be awarded after April 9. The only hint we can give you is that, as of December 31, 1959, there were 20,107 books in OAC libraries!



Miss Barbara Ivey, OAC Librarian, opens the door to Library Week. (U.S. Army Photo by Pantaze)

ORLEANS ITEM

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AFN 'First Aid' French Lessons

Twenty-seventh "First Aid" French Lesson, April 5, 1960

Pardon Ben, ici on parle français ..
Quelle est la plus vieille — ancienne
— église de Paris ?
Une église ..
Le plus grand bâtiment — la plus
grande église de Paris ..
Ben, je vais vous faire une confession,
je ne sais pas !
Louis, la plus ancienne, mais c'est
St-Germain des Prés, non ?
Ah ! Bravo Françoise, vous êtes un
véritable bureau de renseignements
Mais oui !
Signe — renseigner — enseigner ..
Un renseignement — une information

Excuse me Ben, here we speak French.

Which is the oldest church in Paris ?
A church.
The biggest building — the biggest
church in Paris.
Ben, I am going to make a confession,
I don't know !
Louis, the oldest, but that is St. Ger-
main des Prés, isn't it?
Hurrah! Françoise, you are a true
information office.
Yes !
Sign — to inform — to teach.
A piece of information — a press
information — news.
Would you give me some (a small
piece of information?)

A Ministry — Information Office.
Tourism — French Touring Club.
In the province — the Central Infor-
mation Office.
The tourism office.
A guide book — blue guide.

You see Ben, at St. Germain des Prés
there is a visit organised every (all
the) wednesday afternoon.

You know Ben, Françoise knows the
architecture like the experts — on
the tip of her finger.

No!
Do you want to be my guide?
I know Paris.
I know how to swim.
I know she will come.
I know Françoise.

Would you be my guide Françoise?
Would you be a guide Françoise for
Ben?
You know to visit St. Germain des
Prés!

With pleasure, Ben, when you wish!
That's very kind from Françoise, she
will be your guide (she will serve you
of guide) when you wish!
Try to answer my question.

When a tourist wishes to have
tourist information, what can he do?
He may ask Françoise!
She knows everything!

He may also ask the tourist office.

The tourist office asks (to) Françoise.
In the province, you write to the
Information Office.
Which asks me!
Which information she can give.

— Vous êtes renseigné maintenant Ben ?
— J'ai le renseignement que je voulais.
— Vous ne voulez pas d'autre renseignement ?
— Pour l'instant St-Germain des Prés me suffit.
— Quel était le renseignement que vous demandiez au début de la leçon Ben ?
— J'ai demandé quelle était l'église la plus ancienne (la plus vieille) de Paris.
— Ben, je ne sais pas !
— Oh ! C'est affreux Louis !
— Moi je pense que c'est St-Germain des Prés.
— Ah c'est vrai ! Bravo Françoise, vous êtes un véritable bureau de rensei-
gnements.
— Ah ! Certainement Ben !
— A St-Germain des Prés, si vous voulez, il ya une visite organisée tous
les mercredis après midi.
— Et vous savez Ben, Françoise connaît la question architecture comme les
experts, sur le bout du doigt !
— Voulez-vous être mon guide ?
— Oh mais oui !
— Vous voulez bien servir de guide à Ben, Françoise ?
— Mais oui bien sûr, avec plaisir, quand vous voudrez Ben !

Twenty-eighth "First Aid" French Lesson, April 7, 1960

Comment allez-vous Françoise ?
Très bien Ben, merci !
Fermer — Ouvrir ..
La chasse est ouverte ..
Françoise la pharmacie est-elle ou-
verte ?
Oui, j'ai compris ..
Laquelle ?
Celle qui — que — celui qui — que ..

How are you Françoise?
Very fine Ben, thank you!
To shut — to open.
Hunting season is open.

Is the drugstore open Françoise?
Yes, I have understood.
Which one?
The one which (fem.) — the one
which (fem.).
The one which is in your street.
Yes Ben, it is open.
Why, are you sick?

No, I would like to buy some aspirin.

Is the drugstore open?
Is it open?
To feel bad at...
I have a headache.
I have a sorethroat.
My eye hurts.
Medicine — treatment.
Would you give me a medicine for
(against) sore eyes.
What is aspirin used as? (for what
serves).

It's a medicine against headache.

You want to buy some aspirin Ben?
Why, have you got a headache?

No I don't, but in a moment perhaps!
In a moment — right now.
Why?
Because French verbs give me a
headache!
Especially the verb to open.
Very well.

French verbs give you a headache.
Especially the irregular verbs.
There are many irregular verbs in
French I agree.

A pill — an aspirin pill.
A drop.

All drugstores are not open at night
(for instance) er on Sunday.
The drugstore on duty (spen).
A turn over.
Some drugstores are always open at
night.

Françoise, would you cite some
sentences for Ben's own use?
Do the druggists sell all types of
medicines.
No Françoise, we need a prescription
sometinmes.
You don't need any prescription to
buy aspirin.

No I don't need a prescription.

Celle qui est dans votre rue ..
Oui Ben, elle est ouverte ..
Pourquoi, vous êtes malade ?
Non, je voudrais acheter de l'aspi-
rine ..
EST-CE QUE la pharmacie est ou-
verte ?
EST-ELLE ouverte ?
Avoir mal à ..
J'ai mal à la tête ..
J'ai mal à la gorge ..
J'ai mal à l'œil ..
Médicament — médication ..
Voulez-vous me donner un médica-
ment contre le mal des yeux ..
A quel sert l'aspirine ?

C'est un médicament contre le mal de
tête ..
Vous voudriez acheter de l'aspirine,
Ben ..
Pourquoi, vous avez mal à la tête ?
Non, je n'ai pas mal à la tête, mais
dans un moment peut-être !
Tout à l'heure — tout de suite ..
Pourquoi ?
Parce que les verbes français me don-
nent mal à la tête !
En particulier le verbe ouvrir ..
Très bien ..
Les verbes français vous donnent mal
à la tête ..
Spécialement les verbes irréguliers ..
Il y a beaucoup de verbes irréguliers
en français, je vous l'accorde ..
Une pillule — un comprimé d'aspi-
rine ..
Une goutte ..
Toutes les pharmacies ne sont pas
ouvertes la nuit par exemple, ou
le dimanche ..
La pharmacie de garde ..
Un roulement ..
Certaines pharmacies sont toujours
ouvertes la nuit ..
Voulez-vous Françoise citer quelques
phrases à Ben pour qu'il se les
rapelle — pour son propre usage ..
Les pharmaciens, Ben, vendent-ils
n'importe quels médicaments ?
Non, Françoise, il faut une ordon-
nance quelque fois ..
Vous n'avez pas besoin d'une ordon-
nance pour acheter de l'aspirine ..
Non, je n'ai pas besoin d'une ordon-
nance ..

— Françoise, la pharmacie est-elle ouverte ?
— Laquelle Ben ?
— Celle qui est dans votre rue,
— Oui elle est ouverte. Mais pourquoi, vous êtes malade ?
— Non, je voudrais simplement acheter de l'aspirine.
— Ah ! vous avez mal à la tête !
— Non, mais dans un moment peut-être.
— Oui ? Pourquoi ?
— On ne sait jamais !
— Toujours prévoyant Ben vous savez !
— Les verbes français me donnent mal à la tête !