NAC MPs Plan Events to Fete 12th Birthday

Col Arthur L. Selby, Northern Area Command Provost Marshal, announced that members of the Military Police Corps will observe the 12th anniversary of the founding of their branch of the military service on September 26.

In Frankfurt, a reception is scheduled for all officers of the MP Corps and their ladies at the Cafe Mozart beginning at 3 p.m. Also invited are representatives from the American Embassy, as well as military police officers currently serving in Germany. The officers will gather at the Cafe Mozart where they will have dinner and a dance following the reception.

Photographic displays in the Lobby of the American Embassy will be the order of the day. It is planned for members of the American Embassy to attend the reception and the Cafe Mozart will illustrate military police activities during the War.

Enlisted and officer personnel will also carry out their assigned duties under the law and order.

MP History

Col Selby explained that although the Military Police is but 10 years old, military police have been necessary since the start of military service. The exact date is the time of the Norman conquest of England in 1066, the office of provost marshal being the first form of military police. It was appointed by the king to maintain discipline among his royal troops, and handle disciplinary matters.

Gold for World War I

He explained that the Provent Marshal General's Department and the Military Police Corps were disbanded with the Army in 1918. The end of World War I did not bring an end to the corps as the MP Corps was reactivated July 4, 1919. The corps was restored to the army in 1921. The first MP was appointed July 4, 1919, at a time when the corps was known as the Military Police.

During World War II a total of 2,400 Military Police was furnished to the American armies in Europe.

School Bus Safety In Parents Hands

USAAREUR safety officials pointed out today that the responsibility for the safety of American school children between their school and their homes rests with the parents.

School guards paid from Army appropriations are not authorized to assist for this duty, they explained. They suggested that parents and school authorities cooperate closely to solve local school bus problems.

NAC Troops, Civilians Get Suggestion Awards

Eight US Army and German federal employees of the Northern Area Command recently found that their ideas for cutting expenses, improving supplies, paying dividends, both cash and in suggestion award certificates.

Mr. W. K. Amann, a German employee of the Ordinance Section, earned $60.00 per day for his suggestion for installing an overhead crane at the Ordinance Service Section. Previously, a mobile crane was used to move boxes, an operation which interfered with traffic and caused loss of time. His idea will save $3,378.00 yearly in wages and equipment.

Mr. James D. Dersch of the Frankfurt Civil Affairs Office recently was appointed to the suggestion board. He is a member of the Frankfurt Civil Affairs Office, and he is one of the three employees appointed to the suggestion board. His suggestion was approved by the suggestion board.

Hampton Orchestra Coming Next Week

Lorraine Hampton and her 20-piece orchestra, will appear for two performances at the local Filament Theater, Friday, October 2nd at 7:15 p.m.

Hampton, who began his career with Harry Goodwin in 1938, has made history in jazz circles with his Decca-Harman recordings of "Flying Home," "Moonlight," and "The Mess Is Here."

Frankfurt Jazz enthusiasts will have the opportunity to see and hear such Hamptonians as George Westing, pianist; Clifford Sloan, tenor sax; Arthur Farmer, trumpet; tee-top, blues vocalist, Sonny Fortune; Cur- tis Porter, cornet, jazz dancer and others.

Tickets for the concert, scheduled for 7:15 and 9:30 p.m., are currently on sale at the Fillament box office in downtown Frankfurt.

AER Totalups $3,500 in Week

Drive to Run Through Any Way, Ends Oct 2nd

Donations to the Army Emergency Relief-Army Relief Society by units located within the Northern Area Command climbed to $15,163.90 from last week's total of $11,657.75, announced Maj. Straten F. Callier, NAC campaign chairman. Donations by units were:

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Refugee Youths End Kinderlift Visit

The first contingent of 200 East Zone children left Rhein-Main Airport Monday morning for Berlin and their homes in the West sector after a five-week stay in the GYA Camp near Eschborn. The remainder left Tuesday morning, also in aircraft of the US Air Force.

Present at the civilian section of the airport to bid "Auf Wiedersehen" to the 96 youngsters was Maj. Gen. Thomas W. Burns, MACOM CG, who addressed the children in German.

Lt. Col. J. W. Norvell, USAEURORH, Eschborn, dressed one of the children in German, Heinrich Graf; Col. Lawrence B. Kelley, CO, 50th Troop Carrier Wing, Fourteen-year-old Wolfang Hofmann, mayor of "Little Berlin," also gave brief farewell addresses.

Dressed in brand-new woolen jackets and trousers, the youngsters clutched large packages of canned meat, chocolate bars, jelly, and other nourishing foods which were handed them as they boarded the airplanes. Material for 200 pairs of trousers and 100 of the 200 jackets was donated by members of the Quartermaster Women's Club of Frankfurt, Labor and material for the remaining 100 jackets was provided by the German clothing firm of E.C.C. Eton Würz GmbH. Trousers and other clothes were provided by the firms of Jülich Kinderwäsche and Elke Clothing Co., all of Frankfurt.

Two of the boys also carried handsome athletic trophies of bamboo and pearl, presented by the Northern Area Command (continued on page 3).

HEADED FOR HOME—Wearing new clothes and carrying farewell gifts of candy, canned food, and other items, three Kinderlift boys board the plane which will take them to Berlin. The 96 youngsters gained an average of 7 pounds in weight during their five-week stay at the GYA Camp in Eschborn.

(Army photo by Hutchinson)

AW, CUT IT OUT! — Frau Brigitte Keller, director of the GYA Camp at Eschborn, bids farewell to one of her young charges before the airplanes take off from Rhein-Main Airport for Berlin's Tempelhof Air Field. She directed activities of the camp during the entire Kinderlift operation.

(Army photo by Hutchinson)

THE BOY AND THE GENERAL—Gen. Charles E. Nolde, commander-in-chief, US Army Europe, was among the number of distinguished guests at the Eschborn GYA Camp during the five-week vacation of East Zone youths. Gen. Nolde expressed the hope that "this experience of living under freedom and democracy will never be forgotten and that the memories of this camp will be happy one, indeed."

(Army photo by O'Grady)

ATHLETIC AWARDS—Leading athletes among the 200 East Zone youngsters who vacationed for five weeks at the Eschborn GYA Camp are shown with their trophies and prizes, provided by the Northern Area Command Special Services Section. Left to right are Lieut. Col. W. L. Henschel, NAC athlete officer; Manfred Maier, Peter Bals, Armin Mikel, Manfred Galos, Gerhard Reineke, Klaus Schlosshauer, Hannes Wensler, Herbert Timmers, Helmut Wilschadze, and Capt. Horace E. Tuckey, athletic director at the camp.

(Army photo by Passquale)

TUG OF WAR—The Kinderlift kids enjoy and old-fashioned game, tug of war, during their stay at the Eschborn camp. The youngsters had an opportunity to choose their own games, as well as elect their own city officers at the camp.

(Army Photo by O'Grady)

PARING GIFTS—Before they board US Air Force planes for Berlin and home, every one of the Kinderlift children is given bags containing canned meat, chocolate bars and other food high in vitamin content. Doing the honors is Lt. Clarence R. Whaley, of the 775th Labor Supply Det. The food was provided jointly by the Northwest German Radio Station and enlisted men of Frankfurt area.

(Army photo by Hutchinson)

BERLIN BOUND—Wearing new clothing and carrying packages of candy and canned meat, 12-year-old Brigitte Winter, only girl among the kinderlift group of 200, and Wolfgang Hoffmann, mayor of "Little Berlin," board the US Air Force plane that will take them to Berlin. Brigitte stayed with an American family in Frankfurt while Wolfgang was elected mayor of the camp and congratulated by Kestrel, mayor of Berlin.

(Army photo by Hutchinson)
Knights Drop Exhibition Tilt to Air Force in England

FHS Slates Gridiron Tilt For Tuesday

The Flint High School Eagles football team will play their first game of the season against Kalamazoo at the Flint area football club, Tuesday, Sept. 23.

Injuries have put a dent in FHS pre-season football schedule. Injuries so far this season have been reported at the hands of the Eagles.

Bob West, fullback, one of the four returning lettermen from last year's team, andController, was out for the game with a leg injury. Mike and Louie, available, but the following boys are slated for action in Tuesday's game:

Shane, Dowdy, McCaffey, Mc:

The USAEER High School football Program has been changed this year so that teams play six games, with four games being played in the first half of the season. The teams are:

Frankfurt, Kaiserslautern, Munich, Stuttgart, Wiesbaden and Nurnberg.

The first week's games were played in Frankfurt last week, all high school games will be played on Friday afternoon.

Frankfurt Eagles Football Slate
Sept 21 Kaiserslautern Home Oct 4 Kaiserslautern Away
Oct 16 Bye Oct 23 Heidelberg Home Oct 30 Nurnberg Home
Nov 6 Nurnberg Home Nov 13 Munich Away

Boxing Clinic Slated
A coaches and officials boxing clinic will be held at the Post Exchange, each Saturday evening, in the Eagles District will be held Oct 6. It was announced yesterday by the Frankfurt Athletic Club.

Anyone interested in attending should contact the police office at 788-6375.

FRANKFURT BOWLING NEWS

By Steven Collote

The Singles Handicap Bowling Tournament staged for the benefit of the Army Emergency Relief Fund at the Hanau Alleys over the weekend was a huge success. Credit for the conduct of the tournament goes to the board of the Frankfurt Municipal Detachment Special Services. The enthusiasm and support of everyone of the 233 participants gave the contest the feel of a true winner.
Chronicle Football Contest

Beginning this week the CHRONICLE will conduct a football contest which offers a $3 prize as the only entry submitted with the least number of errors. An additional prize of $3 will be awarded to the second-place entry. Only one entry per person will be accepted.

For games to be played Saturday, Oct 9
(Pick the winners only)

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All entries must reach the CHRONICLE office not later than Friday, Oct 2.
Address entries to: Sports Editor, CHRONICLE, Frankfurt District, Northern Armed Forces, APO, Frankfurt 490. This Anniversary Football Contest open only to U.S. Armed Forces, D.A. civilian and dependent personnel.

Name ____________________________
Organization ____________________________
Address ____________________________
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Enter the Chronicle Football Contest This Week ★★★

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THE THEATRE TIPS FOR THIS WEEK

CAST

W.A.C.–Hanna Alice, Frankfurt
M.K.A.–Frankfurt Rheinpfalz,
K.P.S. – The Great Glass Wall, Frankfurt
K.P.S. – The Great Glass Wall, Stuttgart
DOWNS BARRACKS – Pulla

THEATRES

CONTINENTAL – Bad Nenstiel, Frankfurt
DOUGHBROX – Friedrichsberg Kast
CAPITOL – Marburg
KIRCHGAISS THEATRE – Stuttgart, Stuttgart
KASE’S DETACHMENT – Outpost – Hessen

KASSEL DETACHMENT

First Class Sleeper

The travel takes place in October from the Spanish border and second-class to our Lady of Lourdes shrine in France on October 17th. The next day, Sunday, the 18th, is spent in Lourdes, leaving the next morning for Paris and Frankfurt.

Ameropa has arranged a 72-hour tour to Paris, which is scheduled to leave Frankfurt by bus October 19th. The cost of the tour is $56 per person.

WHAT AMERICA MEANS TO ME

Is your pen as mighty as your voice? Does it go out to the American Armed Forces or to American Allies? The American Government and American Armed Forces need your words, your thoughts, and your vision.

Are you an artist, an author, or a journalist? Do you have a passion for writing, painting, or music? You can make a difference by sharing your talents with American soldiers and civilians.

American Military Automobile Association (AMAA)

If you’re interested in joining AMAA, visit their website at www.amma.org. You can also contact them via email at info@amma.org. They provide resources, networking opportunities, and events for military automobile enthusiasts.

Calendar of Events

Gardens, Palace, Castle, and Park

Open House

Save the date! Join us for a special open house event at historic gardens, palaces, castles, and parks across the country. You can enjoy stunning gardens, intricate palaces, majestic castles, and picturesque parks.

American military and civilians are invited to participate in this exciting event. Don’t miss your chance to experience the beauty and history of these incredible landmarks.

Deadline

Announcements must reach the CHRONICLE office by Friday, September 26, 2014.
Local Club Programs Offer Varied Activities for Week

A floor show, door prizes, and refreshments will add to the gay anniversary program as the Cannoneros Corner Service Club in Babaheusen celebrates its second anniversary on Friday evening, September 25. All personnel in that area are cordially invited to join in the festivities.

The Hub Club in Frankfurt is offering a Tsamma Mountain tour on Saturday, September 27, with a side trip to the old Roman fortified camp at Sallburg, and Froelich's Mountains. A bus will leave the club at 9 am and return at 3 pm. All personnel in the area are cordially invited to attend. No reservations are needed.

The Autumn season will be ushered in officially at the Crooked Wheel Service Club, Gibble Bks, at 8 pm on September 29. Plans call for a Fall Dance, with music by the Dutch Combo. A

Way Back Home At Hub Monday

All questions on flights to the States will be answered at a Way Back Home party, sponsored by Pan American Airways at the Hub Service Club, 56 Friedrich Ebert Strasse, 9 pm, Sept 29, at 8 pm. Timely information on special Charters, list of flights to the US. Also an Airline's representative in the course of a full evening's entertainment.

The line-up of events for the party includes the showing of three films: "Wings over New York," "Major League Baseball," and "Football Thrills of 1959." A two-team USA quiz will be conducted and prizes will be given for the winning team. A

Kirch-Goens AEC Asks for Teachers

A call is being issued by the Kirch-Goens and Frankfurt Army Education Center for teachers.

The Kirch-Goens, a newly opened center, is in need of immediate (9th-12th grades) and typing teachers, to begin the school year in the afternoon and evenings. Teachers must have had at least two years of university and two years teaching experience. The salary is $17.25 to $28.00 per hour, depending on courses taught. Interested qualified teachers are requested to contact Mr. K. Kirch-Goens Education advisor at Kirch-Goens.

The Frankfurt Army Education Center is seeking instructors for beginning and intermediate photography courses. Persons interested are requested to call the Army Education Center, 2201 Bldg, Monday and Tuesday mornings.

PX Has Holland Bells

Choice holland bells are now on sale at the shopping center PX at WAC Circle. The package bells will cost 98 cents for 12. A box complete with instructions for planting and packing is ready to send to the US

PHOTOS

Photoraphic Equipment

Flash attachment for 35mm or similar Reflex cameras, in normal cond, 10 DM, make offer. 58mm

White Satin Screen, 2 x 2, brand new. 15 DM.

Black Satin Screen, 3 x 3, 35 DM. 2.500

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Kinderlift Youth's End Holiday at GY Camp

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Special Events for outstanding athletic performances.

Many of the top athletes in the nation are gathered in the area of the GY Camp, where they are preparing for the upcoming events. The GY Camp provides a great venue for athletes to compete and showcase their skills.

Allevances Cut For Utility Use

The utilities allowance for this fiscal year has been reduced. The reduction is due to the increasing cost of electricity and gas. The allowance will be used to help offset these costs.

Red Cross Begins Christmas Plans

The Red Cross has made a commitment to donate gift packages to those in need. The packages will be distributed to patients in hospitals and homes. Donations can be made to the Red Cross.

WAC Inspection—Mrs. Mary L. Mccord (left), USAERB's chief of staff, along with her colleague, Mrs. Irene L. Baer, first vice-president of the Co H. Mccord, inspected the company this week. (Army photo by Hutchison)

Signal Agency CO Now Full Colonel

The Signal Agency CO is now full colonel. This is a significant milestone in his career. Colonel Smith has been with the Signal Corps for over 20 years and has served in various capacities.

QM Units Get Safety Awards

Safely awards were given to the Quarters' Master at the last meeting of the GY Camp. The awards were given to recognize the hard work and dedication of the QM units.

They're On Their Way!

Arrivals

- Colonel Mccord, major general, and his staff
- Captain Smith, major, and his staff
- Mrs. Brown, wife of the GY Camp commander
- Mrs. White, wife of the GY Camp adjutant
- Mr. Green, secretary
- Mrs. Black, administrative assistant

Departures

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The GY Camp is a great place to visit and support the athletes who come here to train.

QM Inspection—Col. Mary L. Mccord, chief of staff for the Quarter Master Corps, inspected the GY Camp this week. (Army photo by Hutchison)

Special Events to Mark 12th Year for MP Corps

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110 military police battalions and more than 600 military police officers were from a total of three battalions and four separate companies in September 1941. The Corps grew to a peak strength in June 1945, of some 2,200 enlisted men and 9,500 officers.

Since 1945, the Corps has engaged in numerous operations within the United States and abroad, including the occupation of Germany. The Corps has played a vital role in the enforcement of military law and order.

Congressional approval has been given for the action. The primary functions of the Corps of Military Police is the maintenance of law and order, the protection of property, and the prevention and investigation of crime within the Army. Officers and enlisted men of the Corps of Military Police are provided military and specialist training appropriate to their branch at the Provost Marshal General's School, the Provost Marshal General's School, the Provost Marshal General's School, and the Provost Marshal General's School.

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