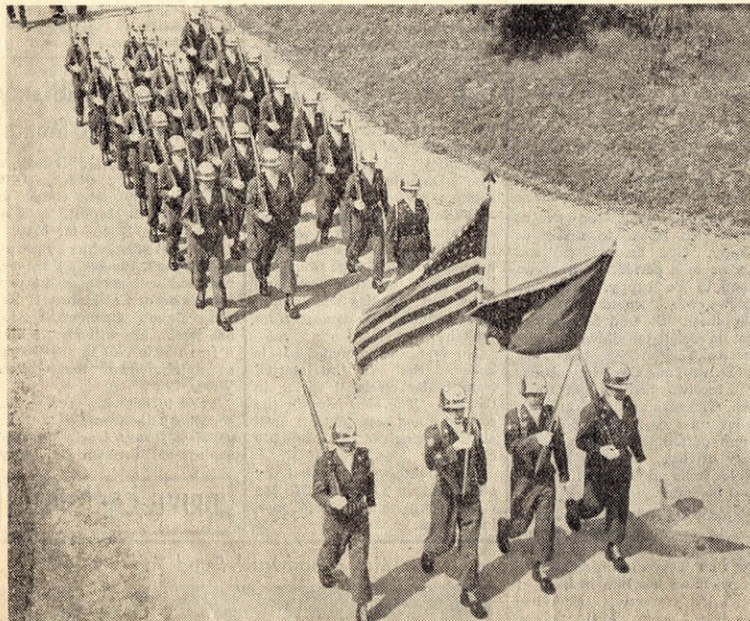


Lest We Forget...



LUXEMBOURG — The Advance Section Honor and Color Guards made an impressive picture as they took part in Memorial Day ceremonies at Hamm Cemetery in Luxembourg. More Memorial Day pictures can be found on page 3.

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New Recreational Facilities Under Construction In Metz

METZ — At the rate that new sporting and recreational facilities are presently being constructed at the Metz Quartermaster Depot, one can almost wonder if personnel stationed here will have time enough to show up for their regular jobs.

Operations are presently under way at Colin Caserne for the renovation of one building into a post gymnasium. Lt Joseph Wood, Post Engineer, stated that the project, due for completion by September, will be complete with hardwood basketball court, showers, lockers and seating for five hundred spectators.

At the same time, workers from the same French contractor, Lallemond and Piquet, are finishing up work at the local Special Services Bowling alley, which will provide those facilities with a badly-needed heating system as well as store rooms and rest rooms.

Outdoor sport enthusiasts need not feel that they have been forgotten. Construction will start in July at Tournebride on a number of outdoor recreational facilities. When work is completed about ninety days after the start of construction, the area will sport a new football field, encircled by a cinder track, two softball fields, a concrete basketball court, and four volleyball courts. And just in case personnel are still in doubt as to how to spend their spare moments, a new theater with

Cinemascope screen is also due to go up in that area at the same time.

Construction of the new facilities at Tournebride will be undertaken by a company from the 294th Engineer Bn, presently stationed at Kaiserslautern, Germany.

Gen Hodes, USAREUR C-in-C Approved In Five-Star Rank

USAREUR — The promotion of General H. I. Hodes, USAREUR Commander-in-Chief, to temporary four-star rank, became effective on 1 June, it was announced recently.

General Hodes' nomination to the rank of full general was sent to the Senate in March at the time he was appointed to succeed Gen A. C. McAuliffe as USAREUR commander. The Senate approved the promotion the same month.

Guard Your Health! swim only at approved facilities.

Guaranteed Rental Housing Project Now In Operation At Nancy

NANCY — During the last few weeks, 'operation face-lift' at the Nancy Ordnance Depot,

ADSEC, has been progressing at a rapid pace. On the 29th of May, the French Guaranteed Rental Housing Project was initially opened for occupancy by the military and their dependents.

These bungalow type houses consist of two or three bedrooms, living-dining room combinations, and modern kitchens with electric ranges, refrigerators and storage spaces. There is also a novel system of oil heating, generating in the kitchen and transmitted to other rooms by a series of blowers. Every home has a plot in the front and back and there are utility sheds in the rear.

Nancy Ordnance Depot Wins Apr 'Best Installation Plaque'

NANCY — Nancy Ordnance Depot has been awarded the 'Best Installation' Plaque for the month of April, according to Lt. Colonel George H. Williams, Jr., Advance Section G-4.

The award is presented monthly to the major subordinate command within ADSEC that receives the highest marks based on inspections of the various activities by members of the ADSEC command.

Army's 181st Anniversary To Be Marked On 14 June

One hundred and eighty-one years ago, on 14 June 1775, the Second Continental Congress voted to establish an Army representing all of the 13 American colonies.

Word had reached the Congress, meeting in Philadelphia, that Massachusetts

militiamen had repelled the British regulars who were on their way to Boston. Many delegates wanted to declare immediate independence from the British crown; others doubted whether such immediate action would be wise.

After days of debate, the delegates finally reached agreement on one point — if independence was ever to be won, the colonies would need an Army.

Metz Sp Svcs Tour Takes 16 Men To Trier, Germany

METZ — Sixteen men from the Metz Quartermaster Depot toured Trier, Germany, last weekend, on one of the many trips scheduled throughout France, Germany and Luxembourg by the Metz Special Services Club. Miss Louise Schilling of the Club acted as the group's hostess.

Some of the interesting sites the group saw were the Cathedral of St Pauli, the catacombs of St Pauli, the Porti Nigra, the surrounding gardens and palace, the old Roman gate and the ruins of the famed Roman baths. On the way to Trier the group stopped to take pictures of a procession honoring St. Theresa.

Thus, on 14 June 1775, the Congress authorized the creation of ten rifle companies; elsewhere on this page you will find the text of the order that created our Army.

Since its founding 181 years ago, the United States Army has served the nation continuously. It is the oldest of the military forces and the only one that has remained on an active status since the Revolutionary War.

This Resolution By Continental Congress Was Army's Birthday Announcement, 14 June 1775

"Resolved, that six companies of expert riflemen be immediately raised in Pennsylvania, two in Maryland, and two in Virginia; that each company consist of a captain, three lieutenants, four sergeants, four corporals, a drummer, or trumpeter, and sixty-eight privates.

"That each company as soon as completed, shall march and join the Army near Boston, to be there employed as light infantry under the command of the chief Officer in that army.

"That the pay of the Officers and privates be as follow, viz, a captain, at 20 dollars per month; a lieutenant at 13 1/3 dollars; a sergeant at 8 dollars; a corporal at 7 1/3 dollars; drummer or (trumpeter) at 7 1/3 dollars; privates 6 2/3 dollars; to find their own arms and cloths."

(The "Army" mentioned in the resolution as already being in the area of Boston was actually militia recruits by individual states. The force called into being by the resolution was the first to be raised under Congressional auspices and thus marks the real beginning of the Army.) (AFPS)

At TFOD Building Project



ROBERT-ESPAGNE — Brig Gen William R. Woodward, commanding general, Advance Section, starting the grader to turn the earth at the official ground-breaking ceremony marking the opening of the large construction project at Trois Fontaines Ordnance Depot, while Col Fred J. Gosiger, commanding officer of the Depot, and a French worker, help the General with the controls. The new facilities will comprise fourteen buildings including a new EM club, a post exchange, a theater, a library, and a service club.

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New ARC Staff Aides At Nancy



NANCY — These seven ladies won their American Red Cross "Staff Aide" caps at ceremonies held at the ARC Center in Nancy. Col R. E. Peters, Nancy Ordnance Depot CO, (at left) was on hand to congratulate them. The ladies are (front, left to right) Mrs. Yeoman C. Fisher, Mrs. Robert G. Finney, and Mrs. Willem Downey. (Rear row, left to right, from Colonel Peters) Mrs. R. E. Peters, Mrs. Thomas G. Goodbold, Mrs. Claude Pell, and Mrs. Joe W. Sowder.

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Voting Is Even More Important For Armed Forces Personnel

Voting for a representative is a serious business. It is both a right and a duty. We were not relieved of this duty when we entered service. If anything, as members of the Armed Forces, we ought to be more conscious of our responsibilities as citizens.

Americans have fought to protect their right to vote, but they are not always so eager when it comes to using it.

We all agree that every citizen should exercise his right to vote. Yet, except when there is a presidential election, as many as sixty percent of those who are eligible to vote stay away from the polls. The percentage of servicemen not voting is undoubtedly higher.

We in the Armed Forces cannot excuse ourselves for failing to vote in state, local or national elections because we are away from home. Most of us expect to return home upon

retirement or separation from the service. Those who are career members of the Armed Forces seldom sever home ties — your families must live somewhere while you are separated by official duties — some may own property or inherit property back home. We have many good reasons for wanting good government in our home communities, even though we many now be stationed thousands of miles away.

This important problem will be discussed during your Command Conference for the week beginning 11 June under the general title of "Your Representative In Government."

'10 Comdmts' Not Given To Make Life Difficult But Serve As Guide

God did not give us His Ten Commandments in order to make life difficult for His rational creatures. This is difficult to tell a modern reader. Some people, as soon as they hear the word *commandment*, decide at once: "Not for me. Here comes the kill-joy stuff. Life is dull enough without some chaplain giving us a lot of rules to spoil our fun." Then we dig up that old wisecrack about: "Everything I like to do is either illegal, immoral or fattening." They figure that commandments and happiness don't mix.

They are wrong. God gave us these ten Rules to make us happy. God created us, and knows to a perfection what we need to be happy. He also knows what would hurt our happiness. So God has worked out in detail ten Laws to protect us. They are like the "How to Drive Your Car" instructions you receive when you get a new car. The manufacturer tells you what rules to follow for maximum performance and satisfactory driving. God, in his ten Rules, tells us how to live here and hereafter.

God's ten Rules are not mere saying or whims by someone who wants to keep us from having fun. They are an expression of what we are like inside. I can't live correctly, I can't live the way I ought, unless there is law and order around me. How am I to preserve my life, property or home if I am to be plagued by killers, thieves and home-wreckers? But if I keep the Ten Commandments I am not free to do as I please. Of course not. Freedom must not be confused with license. License - everybody doing as he pleases - leads to chaos. Freedom - being able to do as I ought to do - leads to happiness and peace. — by Chaplain (Lt) Harold J. Paul.

ADSEC Liaison Off Hosts Local Leaders At 'Inter-Allied Party'

VERDUN — An "inter-Allied cocktail party" was given at the Verdun French Officers Club recently, with Lt Col Andre Negrie, ADSEC French Liaison Officer, and Mrs. Negrie as hosts.

Among the guests were Air Vice-Marshal Godwin, commanding 1st Air Division, RCAF; Brig Gen William R. Woodward, ADSEC CG; M. Eugene Touze, Prefect of the Meuse; M. Lucien Feydel, Sous-Prefect of Verdun; M. Francois Schleiter, Senator-Mayor of Verdun; General Massiet de Biest, representing General Cogy, commander of the French V1th Military Region and Military Governor of Metz; Colonel Tabouis, Verdun Garrison Commander and CO of the 22d Regiment of French Tirailleurs, and Colonel White-man, commander of the US Air Force base at Etain.

Alert Co 'A' Cook Spots Fire In Tent Of 97th Engr Bn

32D ENGR GRP (CONS) — An alert cook from Company "A", 97th Engineer Battalion (Cons), spotted a fire as it broke out in a company tent last Saturday morning and sounded the alarm in time to prevent extensive damage.

The cook, Pvt Eddie J Barnes, happened to step outside of the mess hall and noticed smoke coming out of a tent.

Pvt Barnes immediately gave the alarm and the members of Company "A" and attached personnel and the Vassincourt Fire Department went into action.

While Sgt William M Phillips assistant mess steward, was on top of the hutment using the fire hose, several EM from Company "A" went into the tent and threw out clothing and equipment reducing the damage from the fire.

No one was injured. It is believed that the fire started from faulty electrical wiring in the tent. The electricity in the company has been shut off until all the wiring can be thoroughly checked.

The tent was occupied by eight men on TDY from Hq Hq & Svc Co, 97th Engr Bn (Cons), in Verdun.

Verdun Battle Film Coming To Majestic
VERDUN — A French film, "Verdun, Vision d'Histoire," showing rare motion pictures of the Battle of Verdun, will appear at the Majestic Cinema on Place Chevert in Verdun next Wednesday through Sunday, it was announced this week.
Weekdays and Saturday the film will be shown at 2045 hours, and on Sunday, hours of presentation will be 1730 and 2100 hours.

Sp 3 Rago Named Nancy 'Soldier Of The Month'

NANCY — Sp 3 Daniel A. Rago, of the 2d Platoon, 47th MP Company, was chosen as "Soldier of the Month" at Nancy Ordnance Depot for May.

For this distinction, Specialist Rago will receive a three-day pass and will serve as the personal aide of Col Robert E. Peters, Depot Commander, for one week. He will also receive a free phone call to the States, as a gift from the Officers Wives Club.

Prior to entering service, Rago, who hails from West Orange, New Jersey, was a pre-legal student at Fordham University.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Mrs. Woodward Fedet At Tea



METZ — Mrs. William R. Woodward (seated at right) wife of the commanding general of the Advance Section, serves tea and coffee to guests and members of the Metz Quartermaster Depot Officer and DAC's Wives Club during a special tea held in her honor. Shown are (left to right) Mrs. J. W. McDonald, wife of the commanding officer of Metz Quartermaster Depot; Mrs. L. J. Poczik, president of the Metz Officers and DAC's Wives Club; Mrs. Martin L. Gross, president of the Verdun Wives Club; Mrs. Peggy E. Dyer, wife of the ADSEC deputy commander, and Mrs. Woodward.

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AN IDEA has been kicking around in the minds of the world's best political theorists for hundreds of years: just governments derive their powers from the consent of the governed. The idea is the cornerstone of our Declaration of Independence, although Thomas Jefferson, who was largely responsible for the document, was not the first to express the idea.

Down through the 170 years or so of our existence, we Americans have given life to this idea every time we entered a voting booth or held a town meeting. "Consent" came to mean the will of the majority; the "governed," every citizen.

During these 170 years, we have seen governments based on other notions tumble like the walls of Jericho. Absolute monarchies — government by the "consent" of one man, the king or tsar — have all but disappeared. Other totalitarian varieties — government by "consent" of a Fuehrer or Duce — have also been given the gate.

Some totalitarian forms are still around but their lives and the lives of their leaders always are in doubt. This must be so when a government mutes the voice of its people.

We servicemen — no matter how far from Washington or the state capital — will have an opportunity to express our "consent" by voting this year. If our way of life is to rest on a firm, democratic base, we must cast a well-considered vote. (AFPS).



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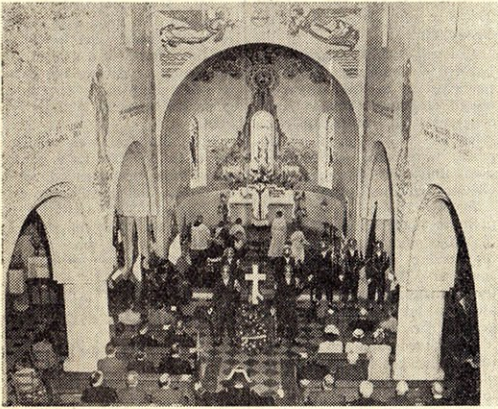
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ADSEC Honors Dead Of Two Wars On Memorial Day

Troops, Representatives Of Units, Join CG, Honor, Color Guards At US Cemeteries Here



Honors To A Fallen Soldier



EPINAL — Brig Gen William R. Woodward stands with bereaved between the parents of the young soldier buried beneath this white cross at Epinal American Military Cemetery. Col H. A. Holmstrom, Toul Depot Commander, is visible at far right.

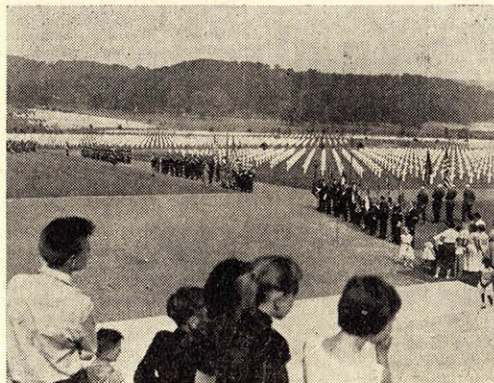
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ROMAGNE — (Upper photo) Ceremonies at the US cemetery at Romagne-sous-Montfaucon on Memorial Day began with mass, said at a local church. Later, as "Taps" were played at the ceremonies at the Meuse-Argonne cemetery, the Advance Section honor guard (left) and the 22d Algerian Infantry Regiment honor guard, (right) came to present arms.

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Metz Troops At Saint-Avold



ST-AVOLD — Troops from Metz Quartermaster Depot took part in Memorial Day ceremonies at the US Military Cemetery at St-Avold, France. Col John W. McDonald, CO of Metz QM Depot, was ADSEC representative at the ceremonies.

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French Plays Given At Verdun Theater By Drama Groups

VERDUN — A series of French plays, by famous French authors, is currently being presented at the Verdun Municipal Theater (Opera House), as part of a contest between French amateur dramatic groups from all over France, sponsored by the General Director of the Youth and Sport Association. These performances will constitute the "semi-finals" of the contest, it was said.

Admission charges range from 100 to 400 francs, and reservations can be obtained at the Verdun Municipal Theater every day from 0900 to 1200, and from 1400 to 1800 hours.

Tonight's program will consist of "Gringoire," by de Banville and "La Main Leste," by de Labiche. Tomorrow evening's performance will consist of "Edipe-Roi," by Jean Cocteau, "Le Mariage Forcé," by Molière, and "Le Commissaire est Bon enfant," by Courteline. On the 10 th of June, the offering will be "Beau Sang," by Jules Roy.

Five TED Ladies Win Gray Lady Caps In Ceremony

TOUL — Five ladies at Toul Engineer Depot were honored at ceremonies at the Red Cross Community Center recently when they received their caps and pins as trained Red Cross Aides.

Mesdames John Belcher, Arpad Gordos, John Henley, Richard Neeld, and Vernon Petty have successfully completed the eight hour course which consists of four hours of history and voluntary service and four hours of In-Service Training.

Don't Overcrowd Your Automobile!

French Offs, Educators Chat At Nancy's 'Meet The People'

NANCY — The Nancy Ordnance Depot Service Club presented a "Meet The People" program recently. Members of the guest panel included M. and Mme. Blanchot, Instructors in English at the College Municipal de Jeunes Filles and College de Garçons at Toul, and Lieutenant Magny, of the 15th RGA. Present as observers were Colonel Montangier, Commandant of the 15th RGA, and Col Robert E. Peters, Commanding Officer, NOD.

The purpose of the panel was to describe and discuss the professional fields with which each guest was connected and show the similarities and differences between related fields in the United States.

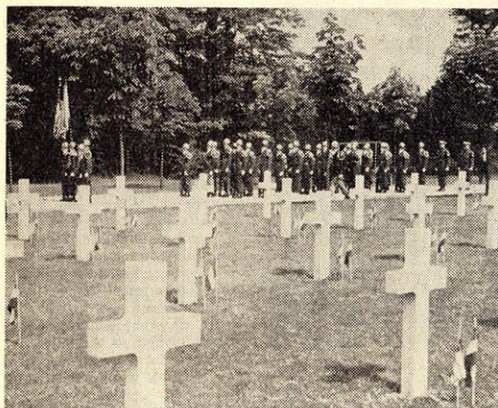
Lt. Magny was the first to speak. He described the organization of the French Army and gave a brief description of a day

in the life of the average French soldier. The main differences shown between the French and the US Armies were with regard to pay, uniform regulations, duty hours, length of service, and ranking of personnel.

M. and Mme. Blanchot then explained the French educational system and pointed out the differences between our system and the French. A French child starts his education in the Ecole Premiere, at which he stays until he is approximately 10 to 11 years old. He then starts his Secondary School, or College, after which, if he successfully completes his examinations, he is eligible for entrance to any University in France. Once a student has entered the University, he is required to take five final examinations, over a period of three to four years, depending on his efforts. At the end of

this first year, the student takes one examination and, if he passes it successfully, he starts his second year. From the second year on, he must take one, but not more than two, final examinations at the end of each scholastic year. Thus a student may finish his University and be awarded his degree in a minimum of three years. He may not remain longer than four years for his first degree. A few of the other differences between the French student and his American counterpart are that the French student is not required to attend a minimum percentage of lectures for a given semester, receives everything, except lodging and board, free, and leads a comparatively undeveloped social life.

The evening was terminated with refreshments provided by the Service Club.



LUXEMBOURG — The Advance Section Honor and Color Guard stand ready to move into position for the Memorial Day Ceremony at the Luxembourg Military Cemetery, Hamm, Luxembourg. In the foreground are a portion of the 5,076 graves in the cemetery.

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Final Date For Entries In Com Z Travel Contest Is 15 June; 1st Prize Is 3 Days In Brussels

ADSEC — Personnel here were reminded this week that the deadline for entries in the USAREUR Com Z Travel Contest, featuring a 3-day all-expense-paid vacation in Belgium, is 15 June, last day of the contest, and entries must be postmarked on or before that date.

The contest will be judged on a written essay of not more than 250 words entitled "How the Trips I Take as an American Soldier Help Better European-American Relations," and is open to enlisted personnel only, who are assigned or attached to a Communications Zone unit.

Entries should be forwarded immediately through APO channels directly to "Judges, Tour Contest, Special Services Division, Hq USAREUR Com Z, APO 58, US Army."

Essays will be judged by a panel of five judges, to be selected by Hq USAREUR Com Z, and announced at a later date. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, interest created, and composition.

No entries will be returned and the decision of the judges will be final. Winners will be announced on 28 June, and one winner will be selected as the first place winner for the Communications Zone. One winner will be selected from each of the four major subordinate commands.

The three-day tour will include accommodations at Brussels' swank Palace Hotel, a day of sight-seeing and shopping

in Brussels, an evening out on the town, a visit to Liege by a SABENA helicopter, and visits to Ghent, Bruges and the Belgium coast by car.

CF Drivers Warned On 'Overloading,' May Lose License

COM Z — Drivers of CF vehicles were cautioned this week that "overloading of CF motor vehicles" has "materially contributed" in the deaths of twelve members of the command in two recent accidents.

A letter from Hq, Com Z, read in part: "It should be obvious that any overloading of a vehicle, particularly crowding of the front seat which interferes with the operation...constitutes a definite unsafe driving practice within the meaning of Com Z Circular 385-156."

The letter went on to say that "in all cases where investigation discloses overloading to such an extent...action should be instituted...to suspend the driver's license of the operator of the vehicle."

On Dean's List



Miss Cynthia Margaret Campbell, daughter of Maj Marion L. Campbell, ADSEC Chemical Officer, was included on the "Dean's List", the University of Maryland's Honor Roll, the only ADSEC student to be so honored. Miss Campbell, who has been in France since August of 1955, is a graduate of Fairfax High School, Fairfax, Va, and plans to continue her education at Duke University. Voted the outstanding senior girl in high school, Miss Campbell has been active in Verdun club activities, and has served as a Sunday School teacher. She plans to continue her University of Maryland studies while she is in France.

U.S. Army Photo By Kondreck

French Employees Of US Forces Gain 8% Wage Boost

ADSEC — A new eight percent wage increase for French civilians employed by the US Forces in France went into effect last Saturday, June 1, it was announced by the Direction de l'Intendance of the 6th Military Region.

The wage increase is authorized under Amendment N° 14

to the Labor Statute for personnel recruited on behalf of Allied Forces which was signed May 15th by the French Ministry of National Defense.

The salaries of European civilians employed by the US military in France are paid out of Department of Defense funds

which are allotted to the French Intendance who in turn pay the employee. Many French believe that the French government is paying for American employed personnel. This misconception arises from the fact that all announcements about wages originate with the French Intendance.

New EES Snack Bar Opens At Toul's Luxembourg Caserne

TOUL — A new EES Snack Bar was officially opened at Luxembourg Caserne, a subordinate command of the Toul Engineer Depot, recently.

Maj William J. McKinley, commanding officer of the caserne, cut the ribbon to open the class "B" annex of the TED Snack Bar. Also present for the ceremony were Col H.A. Holmstrom, TED commanding officer, and Mr. Fred Schneegans, ADSEC EES Snack Bar food supervisor.

Located in one of the permanent buildings of the caserne, the work on the new Snack Bar was begun last month, and added to the facilities are a grill, and soda fountain, and a seating capacity of 60 persons. At the previous snack bar, only cold sandwiches and bottled drinks were available.

Manager of the new annex is M. John Joly of Toul, and he is assisted by a staff of 11 employees.

Metz 'Brownies' Hold First 'Flyup', Court Of Awards

METZ — In the first such ceremony to be held at the Metz Quartermaster Depot, a "Court of Awards and Flyups" was held at the post chapel for local Girl Scouts and Brownies.

Girls who "flew up" from Brownie to Girl Scout were Carol Brown, Jean Schaezel, Catherine Norris, Betty Snow, Michelle Brieche, Nancy Grant, Marie Jemieux, Sherry Adams, Irene Godgers, and Suzanne Tibbs. Sherry Campbell and Shirley May were "invested" as Girl Scouts during the same ceremony.

Sandra Susky and Mary Perrino won the coveted first class rank, while Pamela Boyer received her second-class status. In addition fifteen Brownies received memberships stars and world pins.

Eight Win Awards At Metz In Depot's Suggestion Program

METZ — Eight Metz Quartermaster Depot personnel were awarded Suggestion Awards this week by Col John W. McDonald, Depot CO, as part of the Depot's active incentive awards program. The personnel who entered the accepted suggestions were Lt. Col Edwin P. Arnold, Capt. Harry C. Smith, M/Sgt Frederick Brown, Mr. Jean Lema, Mr. Malcolm McLaren, Mr. Edmond Bach, Mr. Jean Beyer, Mr. Eugene Duvaux, and Miss Francine Smeykal.

Colonel Arnold suggested a poster to motivate employee participation in the suggestion award program. Captain Smith suggested the installation of a telephone in the property disposal warehouse which saves many man-hours through more efficient communications.

M/Sgt Brown proposed a plan for reallocation of jobs in the POL office thus resulting in the saving of one employee space at \$2724 per year. The three military personnel were awarded 3-day passes and Suggestion Award Certificates.

Mr. Lema came up with the idea of using a log book to replace loose pieces of paper used to note special requirements for tools to be locally purchased and was awarded \$10.00 and two certificates, one an award certificate and the other a training certificate.

Mr. McLaren suggested a change in the follow-up of requisition and shipping orders while Mr. Duvaux proposed the installation of "stop signs" at the Tournebride entrance. Both received \$10 and certificates.

Mr. Edmond Bach suggested that US Army and Civilian Personnel be informed by commanding officers and RTO personnel that all travelers having registered baggage must check at the border customs office when entering France. Mr. Bach was awarded \$50 as the proposal will be implemented by the USAREUR Transportation Division.

Mr. Beyer proposed the construction of a stand with salvage material, which can be set-up on the wheels of a 2½ or 3/4 ton truck permitting the driver to work more easily on the engine. He received \$20 or Frs. 7000.

Miss Smeykal, who works in the billeting office as a general clerk, was recommended by Lt Albert D. Behar, Billeting Officer, for a \$43.22 award for her superior efficiency in the performance of her job.

Nancy-Toul Scouts Contribute To Buy Gifts For NY Girl

NANCY — A young girl in New York City, a victim of cerebral palsy, now owns two new dolls, thanks to contributions made into a "wishing well" during a meeting of Cub Scouts Pack N°. 235 of the Nancy-Toul area, which was held at Nancy Ordnance Depot recently.

The boys dropped French coins into the well while making wishes, and displayed scrapbooks and various other collections which they had prepared and completed during the year.

An inspection of the various dens was held, with Den No. 3 of the Joint Construction Agency getting the nod as the best looking den.

The inspection party was composed of Col H.A. Holmstrom, commanding officer of Toul Engineer Depot; Lt Col Crane, of JCA; and Lt Col Philip J. Gundlach, of Nancy Ordnance Depot.

Europe ROA Head Visits TFOD, Stresses Importance of Info

TROIS FONTAINES — Col A. Nunn Jr, president of the European Department of the Reserve Officers Association of the US, visited Trois Fontaines Ordnance Depot this week, and attended a business meeting of the depot's ROA chapter.

Colonel Nunn expressed his pleasure at visiting "one of Europe's largest 100 percent chapters" and he provided the members with information concerning the 20 major resolutions passed at the Department Convention.

He stressed the importance of all chapter members being kept informed of legislation affecting officers of all services. The meeting was conducted by the chapter president, Maj Eugene R. Retter, who was assisted by the other chapter officers, Eugene B. Christner, chapter vice-president, and Maj Chester C. Heitsch, chapter secretary-treasurer.

Best Installation Plaque



NANCY — Col David B. Goodwin, former ADSEC Chief of Staff, who departed this command recently, presents the Advance Section "Best Installation Plaque" for the month of April, to Col Robert E. Peters, commanding officer of Nancy Ordnance Depot. Colonel Peters also received a letter of congratulation from Brig Gen William R. Woodward, ADSEC CG, for the achievement.

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Cardinals Down Giants 9-0 For First Half League Win

Cardinals Drub Foresters; Britton, Haskins Post Wins

VERDUN — The Meuse Cardinals ended the regular first half of the Com Z Eastern League last weekend by twice drubbing a listless Fontainebleau Forester squad, 15-2 and 11-0 to end their regular play with a 10-2 record, and remained tied for first place with the Metz Giants.

The Cards mustered 22 base hits in support of Clyde Britton who took the win Sunday and Ron Haskins, in his first start since the opening day of the season, who shut out the Foresters on Monday.

Clyde Britton went the route Sunday chalking up his third win for the first half against no losses as he fanned 13, while giving up only two runs on seven hits. The little man also etched a big mark at the plate clubbing across four RBI's with two doubles and a single.

As Britton closed the throttle on the Foresters, his batsmen were having a field day, Jim Smith and Charles Evans both hit circuit clouts with one aboard. Evans' roundtripper, his second in league play, was a tremendous drive to deep left field, and one of the longest balls hit this season in Mechanics Park.



Evans

The Cards' big innings were the third and fourth as they collected six and five runs respectively, totaling 15 runs on 15 hits for the game.

For the day, Evans and Britton led at the plate with three apiece, while Jim Smith,

George Nitta and Bill Watkins each had two.

Line Score

Foresters	000	000	200	2	7	3
Cardinals	006	502	02x	15	15	2

Monday's game proved to be one of the most uninspiring contests thus far his season as the Redbirds won handily, 11-0, accumulating seven hits, but receiving 10 walks and also being on the good end of six Foresters errors.

Ron Haskins went all the way for the Cards blanking the Foresters with five scattered hits and receiving able support, only one error. Haskins fanned nine opponents for the day and brought his league record to 1-1. He lost the opening game of the season to the Toul-Nancy Dodgers.

The Redbirds worked the double steal twice on the sleepy Fontainebleau nine with Darrell Lindley and Lou Volrath on the scoring ends.

In the top of the sixth the Card reserves were unloaded and were enough to hold off any Forester damage. Charles Evans had a perfect day at the plate getting three for three, two singles and a double. Bill Watkins had two for four, a double and a long homerun to right centerfield in the bottom of the fifth.

Line Score

Foresters	000	000	000	0	7	6
Cardinals	301	511	00x	11	7	1

VERDUN — Don Hemphill hurled and batted the Meuse Cardinals to a 9-0 victory over the Metz Giants here yesterday to avenge the Cardinals' loss to the Metz club one week ago and win the 1st half of the Com Z Eastern League in a five inning ball game cut short by rain. The five innings were played under a cloudy sky, and during the last inning, rain came down to raise the Giants spirits, but not hard enough to warrant stopping the game, and the Cardinals went ahead to score four more runs before the contest was called to a halt.

Hemphill, in winning his fifth victory, fanned seven in



Don Hemphill

the five innings, walked one, and added three important RBI's on a sacrifice and a two run single. The Card's dependable righthander has now struck out 53, walked only 14, and has an impressive ERA of 1.20 in 46 and 2/3 innings.

The Redbirds jumped on starter Bob Higgins during the first inning when George Nitta doubled and came across on Jim Smith's first hit of the

day. The Southpaw, who baffled the Cards just one week prior, was in trouble from the start. He survived the first inning when Smith got caught off first for the third out, but in the bottom of the second the Cards made their killing move.

"Red" Volrath singled, and was followed by Charles Evans who gained first on an error as Volrath went to third. Another error put Elmer Scritchfield on first, and Volrath scored. Ron Kemmeling then beat out a single and Evans scored. Hemphill broke it wide open with a two run single scoring Scritchfield and Kemmeling. Totals, four runs on three hits and two costly errors.

From then on it was all over. The Giants made a try in the top of the third when Lou Perkovich gained first on a fielder's choice. Joe Costello moved Perkovich to third via a single, but Fred Sessum grounded to Smith the Cards strongarmed thirdsacker, who flipped to second for one and Ron Kemmeling fired the ball to first for the killing blow.

Neither club managed to threaten in the fourth, but after a do-or-die stalling act in the top of the fifth by the Giants, the Cards came back for four more runs on four hits before the Chief Umpire called a halt to the game. The Giants' effort to drag the top of the fifth until the rains came almost paid off, but the clouds weren't moving as fast as Hemphill.

Jim Smith led the batting with three for three including a triple.

Giants	000	000	0	4	5
Cards	140	04	9	11	1

Bullets Down Orioles Twice, 6-3 And 14-8 To Finish In Fourth

VASSINCOURT — The TFOD Bullets snapped their eight-game losing streak last weekend with a double victory over the Orleans Orioles, copping the first game, 6-3 and the Monday game, 14-8, to move into fourth place in the EBL standings at the end of the first half of play.

Tom Worhack regained his pre-season form in Sunday's contest to set the Orioles down with three runs on a mere six hits as he fanned 11 and walked four for his second win in league play. The Bullets jumped on Oriole hurler Jerry Eicher for nine hits.

The visitors started the scoring early in the game tallying two runs in the first, and another in the fourth to lead three to one as the Bullets were able to score only in the bottom of the first.

They chalked up one more in the bottom of the sixth to make it a 3-2 game and walloped Eicher for four runs in a big eighth inning that won the contest. Morris Hines and Worhack each had two for four at the plate.

The second game proved to be a slug and errorfest as the Bullets amassed 14 runs on 17 hits, off two Orleans throwers. Both teams had their share of miscues, with the Orioles committing 11 and the Bullets right behind with 10. In all 32 errors were committed in the two game series...

Andy Hendricks took the win for the Bullets giving up eight runs on eight hits, fanning seven and walking eight. It was Hendricks' first win in league play this season. Orleans' John Bourque was the losing hurler, fanning two and walking three. The Bullets had four big innings, tallying three in the first, four in the third, four more in the fifth and putting the final touch on with three in the sixth for the 14.

The Orioles tried to get back in the game with three in the seventh and three in the ninth, but Hendricks cut their rally short by six runs. Hendricks led the batting in the second game with three for five and two RBI's.

This weekend, the Bullets and Orioles meet again at Orleans.

Verdun Little-Leaguers Top Etain Yanks In Opener

VERDUN — The Verdun Cardinals squelched a last-minute rally by the Etain Air Base Yankees here this week to win the first league game of the Eastern France Little League Association by a score of 7-5. The Yankees challenged the Cards only in the top of the sixth inning when they pushed across four runs on a hit, four walks, and an error.

Brig Gen William R. Woodward, ADSEC commanding general, opened the season by throwing out the first ball to start the first Little League game of the season for Eastern France. This game was the inauguration of Little League baseball in the Advance Section.

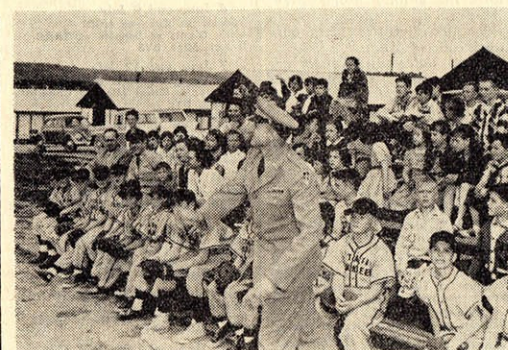
Losing pitcher Dick Madrid had a hectic day on the mound, striking out 14 out of a possible 15, but received weak support as the Cardinals scored seven runs on four hits and seven walks. The Cards' winning hurler, James Blair, struck out eleven, walked nine, and gave up four hits, but was relieved in the top of the sixth when he began to tire.

Verdun opened the scoring in the bottom of the second, tallying three runs on three walks and three grand circuit

steals as Etain backstop Fed Crumly allowed seven passed balls.

The Cards then struck again in the bottom of the third for one run on an error and three stolen bases. In the top of the fourth, the Yankees accounted for their first run on four bases on balls. The Cardinals bounced back once again to score one run on Patrick Johnson's solo homerun clout. In the bottom of the fifth, the Cards accounted for their last two runs when Samuel Philips slammed a homer with a man on base.

The Yanks then staged their sixth inning rally, producing four runs. Blair was charged with all four runs and was relieved by Lance Denton with one man down and a man on



VERDUN — Brig Gen William R. Woodward, ADSEC commanding general, tosses out the first ball in the first league game of the Eastern France "Little League". Verdun's Cardinals topped the Etain Yankees in the opener last week.

first. Denton struck out the first man to face him, but then offered a free trip to first to the next man. Jim Baird, the Etain left fielder, grounded out to the second baseman, ending

the ball game.

Line Score:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	TR	TM
Yankees	0	0	1	0	4	5	5	5
Cardinals	0	3	1	2	x	7	4	4

RHYMES OF THE TIMES

IF YOU ZIP YOUR LIP YOU WON'T MAKE A SLIP THAT MAY SINK A SHIP



Giants Stay On Top With Two Over EUCOM

PARIS — The Metz Giants held their tie on top of the Com Z Eastern League here last weekend by twice defeating the EUCOM Rangers, 5-3 and 8-0, to end the 1st half of the regular season in top spot with the Verdun Cardinals.

Ken Fasick, who was expected to give the Giants a "run for their money" fell short in the first contest Sunday, as the Giants pounded out a total of five runs on seven hits to give Lou Perkovich his fourth win. Perkovich relieved Bob Higgins in the bottom of the seventh with the score all tied up.

The Giants jumped on Fasick early in the game tallying one run in the top of the first when Jim Odle singled Fred Sessum in after Sessum had gained 1st on an error. The score remained that way until the Rangers come to life in the fifth making it a tie game on an overthrow by the Giant's backstop.

The visitors then moved two runs ahead in the seventh on Herb Steinhauser's double that

scored Tony Petitto and Sessum. The Rangers fought back in their half of the seventh again, knotting the score on two singles and an overthrow. Perkovich then moved in to retire the last batter, and was in complete control for the remaining two innings.

The Giants pushed across the winning runs in the eighth on a walk, Perkovich's single, and a two-run triple by Petitto.

Giants 100 000 220 5 7 7
EUCOM 000 010 200 3 4 4

In Monday's game, the Giants started Jim Odle, saving their first line hurlers for the possible playoff with the Cardinals, but the short 2nd baseman surpassed all expectations in shutting out the Rangers 8-0, as he fanned five, and issued no walks. The Paris nine could work "Tiny" Jim for but four hits, as he chalked up his first win in as many starts.

Again the Giants started the scoring early, with one in the first and three in the third to stay out of danger for the remainder of the game. Ken Parrish was the losing hurler, fanning seven, but giving up 11 costly walks. Also the Giants worked the hometown for six stolen bases.

Giants 103 000 130 8 8 2
EUCOM 000 000 000 0 4 3

Places Available On USAREUR Golf And Tennis Teams

ADSEC — The Advance Section Special Services Division announced this week that all personnel who feel that they might be eligible for consideration on the USAREUR Golf or Tennis teams that will participate in the All-Army events are asked to contact either their local Special Services office or the ADSEC office.

Records will be screened in ADSEC, and then forwarded to Com Z where the Athletic Council will submit five names in both the senior and open divisions of the Tennis and Golf tournaments.

For golf, an established standard of 310 or under for 72 holes of medal play on a par 72 course will serve as an aid for determining outstanding individuals who might qualify for the elimination tournament. USAREUR will sponsor this tournament from the 9th through the 15th of July at Garmisch and the top four in the Open Division and the top two in the Senior Division will compose the USAREUR team.

Senior Division personnel must have reached the age of 45 years on or before 12 August, 1956 in order to qualify for the golf tournament.

Accepted personnel who have submitted applications to Chief of Special Services, USAREUR, will be assembled during the period 9 through 15 July also at Garmisch to compete in a tennis elimination determining entry in the All-Army Tennis championships.

The Senior Division applicants must have reached the age of 40 years on or before 12 August, 1956 to qualify for the Tennis tournament.

The All-Army Golf and Tennis Championships will be conducted concurrently 12 through 18 August at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.



Eastern Rod, Gun Clubs Meet, Plan Search For Usable Sites

ADSEC — A meeting of the presidents of the Eastern Zone Rod and Gun Clubs, consisting of Verdun Installation, Nancy Ordnance Depot, Metz Quartermaster Depot, Toul Engineer Depot, and the US Air Bases at Etain, Toul-Rosieres, Chaumont, Chambley and Phalsbourg, was held at Nancy Ordnance Depot recently. Lt Col Irven S. Brown, ADSEC Provost Marshal and president of the Verdun Installation Rod and Gun Club, announced this week.

The individual clubs are spending the interval preceding the next meeting in searching out possible hunting and fishing areas for leasing to the Eastern Zone, and these proposed sites will be submitted to the French Land Council at the next meeting of the Eastern Zone, it was said.

An election was held, and Lt Col Brown was elected chairman, with Maj Earl F. Rogers, of Toul Rosieres Air Base as vice-chairman. Lt Col Gilbert of Toul Engineer Depot was named secretary, and Lt Ross of Etain Air Base was selected as a delegate from the Eastern Zone to the French Land Council.

ADSEC Invitational To Be Held Friday; Entries Still Few

With the date for the Advance Section Invitational Track and Field meet approaching, tentative entries are still rather scarce, and it is expected that only about four or five Army teams from ADSEC will participate.

In addition, teams from Etain Air Base and Orleans Installation are expected to be here for the meet, which is hoped to be an annual event in the years to come.

In last year's ADSEC meet, eight of the Section's installations participated with Verdun winning, Toul placing second, Sampigny third, Metz fourth, TFOF fifth, Etain sixth, 32nd Group seventh and NOD eighth.

TED Has Practice Meet

The Toul Squad which has been practicing for about eight weeks now, held their first meet last week, losing to the Athletic Club of Nancy, 50-37. However the TED boys took five firsts. Ron Dakins took the 400-meter dash in 52.9 to better by three seconds the winning time in last year's ADSEC meet. Jack Hodges, who is coaching the TED cinder squad, ripped off a 1:59.8 800-meter run, bettering the ADSEC record by better than 16 seconds. Hank Cwalina heaved the shot for 10.35 meters, and Ed Akers was the only TED double winner taking the Pole Vault and High Jump. The 1600-meter relay team also broke an ADSEC record taking the four laps in 3:43.7 erasing the old mark of 3:50, made by Verdun in last year's meet.

Biggest individual match of the day seems to be looming between Toul's Hodge, and Sampigny's Harold Washington in the 800-meter run. In last year's ADSEC meet, Washington busted two individual records, the 1600-meter and 800-meter runs.

The invitational meet is scheduled to start at 1400 in Verdun's Parc de Londres, as good a track as can be found in most American small colleges, and a large number of spectators are urged to attend the meet. A meeting of all the participants will be held in the Verdun Gym at 1000 Fridays, the 15th.

Metz Women Bowlers Win Awards, Trophies As League Finishes

METZ — Col James Butler, executive officer of Metz Quartermaster Depot, was on hand recently to present awards and trophies at ceremonies marking the completion of the Women's Bowling League here.

The women, all wives of Army and Air Force personnel stationed in the Metz area, had been meeting Tuesday afternoons for the past fifteen weeks at the local Special Services bowling alleys.

Two out of three awards went to the "Rolling Pins," captained by Mrs. David Lang, for their first place standing in the league of six teams and also for bowling the high team series.

"The Flightly Five," with Mrs. Daniel W. Snow as their team captain, also received a trophy for their second place position in the final team standing. Mrs. George H. Becek carried away two individual awards for a high series of 536 and a high game of 197. Other individual trophies went to Mrs. Don R. Crabtree for a high average of 151, and to Mrs. Harold T. Dunlop, whose 21-pin rise in the standings earned her the "most improved bowler" award.

Here Is Your Complete Little League Schedule

The official schedule for both the Eastern District and Western District of the Eastern France Little League Association was released this week. Any schedule changes will be in the hands of the two opposing teams, will arrange for postponed games. The winners of the two leagues will meet on the 10th, 11th and 12th of August with the winner going to the All-France championships scheduled for the 14th, 15th and 16th of August.

First dates mentioned are for the games to be played during the first half and the other date is for the second half of play. We suggest you clip this and keep it as a handy reference.

WESTERN DISTRICT

- 4 June and 9 July
Yankees vs Cardinals at Verdun
Braves vs Red Sox at Etain
Verdun Tigers vs Bye
- 7 June and 12 July
Cardinals vs Red Sox at Etain
Yankees vs Tigers at Verdun
Braves vs Bye
- 11 June and 16 July
Red Sox vs Verdun Tigers at Verdun
Cardinals vs Braves at Etain
Yankees vs Bye
- 14 June and 19 July
Braves vs Tigers at Verdun
Red Sox vs Yankees at Etain
Cardinals vs Bye
- 18 June and 23 July
Braves vs Yankees at Etain
Tigers vs Cardinals at Verdun
Red Sox vs Bye
- 21 June and 26 July
Yankees vs Cardinals at Verdun
Braves vs Red Sox at Etain
Verdun Tigers vs Bye
- 25 June and 30 July
Cardinals vs Red Sox at Etain
Yankees vs Tigers at Verdun
Braves vs Bye

- 28 June and 2 August
Red Sox vs Tigers at Verdun
Cardinals vs Braves at Etain
Yankees vs Bye
- 2 July and 6 August
Braves vs Tigers at Verdun
Red Sox vs Yankees at Etain
Cardinals vs Bye
- 5 July and 9 August
Braves vs Yankees at Etain
Tigers vs Cardinals at Verdun
Red Sox vs Bye

EASTERN DISTRICT

- 4 June and 9 July
Teddies vs Cubs at NOD
Little Giants vs Dodgers at TRAB
Desert Mice BYE
- 7 June and 12 July
Cubs vs Little Giants at Metz
Dodgers vs Desert Mice at Chambley
Teddies BYE
- 11 June and 16 July
Desert Mice vs Cubs at NOD
Little Giants vs Teddies at TED
Dodgers BYE
- 14 June and 19 July
Teddies vs Dodgers at TED
Desert Mice vs Little Giants at METZ
Cubs BYE
- 18 June and 23 July
Dodgers vs Cubs at NOD
Teddies vs Desert Mice at Chambley
Little Giants BYE
- 21 June and 26 July
Teddies vs Cubs at TED
Dodgers vs Little Giants at Metz
Desert Mice BYE
- 25 June and 30 July
Little Giants vs Cubs at NOD
Desert Mice vs Dodgers at TRAB
Teddies BYE
- 28 June and 2 August
Desert Mice vs Cubs at Chambley
Teddies vs Little Giants at Met
Dodgers BYE
- 2 July and 6 August
Dodgers vs Teddies at TED
Little Giants vs Desert Mice at Chambley
Cubs BYE
- 5 July and 9 August
Cubs vs Dodgers at TED
Desert Mice vs Teddies at TED
Little Giants BYE

SOFTBALL ROUNDUP!			
(As of 5 June)			
Metz			
Team	W	L	
Sto Co, 7867 AU	5	0	
175th Sig Co	6	1	
61st M P Det	4	1	
332nd Gen Disp	1	4	
Hq & Svc Co	1	6	
Sto Comp Det	0	5	
TFOF			
Team	W	L	
Rem Co	5	0	
"A" Co 97th	2	0	
Sto Comp	3	1	
Hq & Svc Co	2	3	
Sto Co	0	3	
520th Tc Co	0	5	
NOD			
Team	W	L	
Hq, Hq & Svc Co	4	0	
Sto Co	4	2	
NOD Ops	3	1	
Maint Co	1	4	
JCA	0	3	
Sto Comp	0	4	
TOUL (A League)			
Team	W	L	
Sto Camp Det	5	0	
57th H	4	1	
507th Engrs	4	2	
52nd Engrs	3	2	
40th Engrs	2	3	
Hq M P Det	2	3	
591st Med Amb Co	2	4	
574th Trans Co	0	5	
(B League)			
Team	W	L	
57th H	3	1	
510th Engrs	3	1	
565th Ord Co	3	1	
Sto Co	3	2	
64th M P Det	2	2	
"B" Co, 97th	1	4	
525th Engrs	0	4	
Verdun Installation			
Team	W	L	
1. 7768 AU	3	0	
2. 7804 AU	2	0	
3. 7965 AU	3	1	
4. 39th Ord	2	1	
5. 543d Trans Co	2	1	
6. H&S Co, 97th	1	2	
7. 23d Engrs	1	2	
8. 61st MP Co	1	2	
9. 42d Fd Hosp	0	3	
10. 32d Engrs	0	4	

Ripple Tosses 1-Hitter
Hq Co, 7965 AU's Tom Ripple barely missed the perfect softball game last week, tossing one-hit ball against the 543rd Trans Co from Etain in the Verdun Installation League. The 7965 line won the game 7-0. The only hit was a cheap single that hit the plate and rolled out of reach of the 7965 backstop.