

Watch Out

for rain, fog, earlier dusk and later sunrise. Change your driving habits to conform. There's a lot of truth in the saying, "better late than never"

The Com Z Cadence

Sets the Pace

So Long

can be "forever" if you fail to be cautious in your driving habits. Poor visibility caused by inclement weather, increases road hazards. "Care Makes Mishaps Rare".

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CADENCE Is One Year Old Today

Special Edition Relates History On Extra Pages

ORLEANS — With this issue, the COM Z CADENCE starts its second year of operation and opens Volume II, No 1.

To start the year off right, the first edition of the new year contains eight pages that include the normal quota of news articles plus a souvenir supplement.

The inner pages tell the history of the CADENCE, pictorially shows how a newspaper is created, and ins several bonus features such as "The CADENCE Sweetheart" and the mysterious friend that dropped in to say "Happy Birthday."

Also with the first edition of Volume II, the CADENCE staff wishes to rededicate itself to its job of bringing the news accurately, completely, and as quickly as possible to Com Z personnel.

Formal Ceremony Honors Basec EM With 2 Awards

LA ROCHELLE — Pfc John J. Ritchie, supply specialist with the Basec Staff Chemical Section, recently received the Bronze Star and Purple Heart awards from Gen Charles C. Blanchard, Basec CG, at a command inspection ceremony held here.

Pfc Ritchie's double awards were given on the merit of his action during the "Battle of the Bulge" in World War II where he was serving with the 551st Parachute Battalion. Maj Winnik K. Richardson, Basec Staff Chemical Officer, read from the honor certificates: "The Bronze Star is presented for meritorious achievement in ground operations against the enemy with the 551st Parachute Battalion in Belgium."

The Purple Heart was given in recognition of wounds received in action near St Vith, Belgium.

A Year's Production



A lot of paper, a lot of ink, a lot of names of both individuals and units have gone into the 52 editions of the COM Z CADENCE that have been printed during the past year. Army photo by Scott.

Engineers Announce Plans For BOQ Construction

ORLEANS — Plans have been approved for construction of Bachelor Officer Quarters in the Orleans area and similar designs are in the mill for 14 other Com Z installations, it was announced by Col Nathaniel M. Martin, chief, Construction Branch, Com Z Engineer Div.

One BOQ will be ready by next spring and a total of four will be ready by next fall in the Orleans area, according to the plans just approved by Maj Gen S. D. Sturgis, Jr., Com Z CG.

Approval of the plans climaxes a long battle on the part of General Sturgis to secure adequate housing for bachelor officers and officers awaiting arrival of dependents in Com Z. Squad tents on the Officers' Club grounds at Orleans have been serving as BOQs.

USAREUR Style for OAC

Work in the Orleans area will begin on the standard USAREUR design BOQs shortly, and most of it is expected to be completed by late spring of 1953. The buildings will be the 34-man type with 10 room buildings for female officers.

An officers mess and club will also be erected at central points where required. Centrally heated and equipped as home-like as possible.

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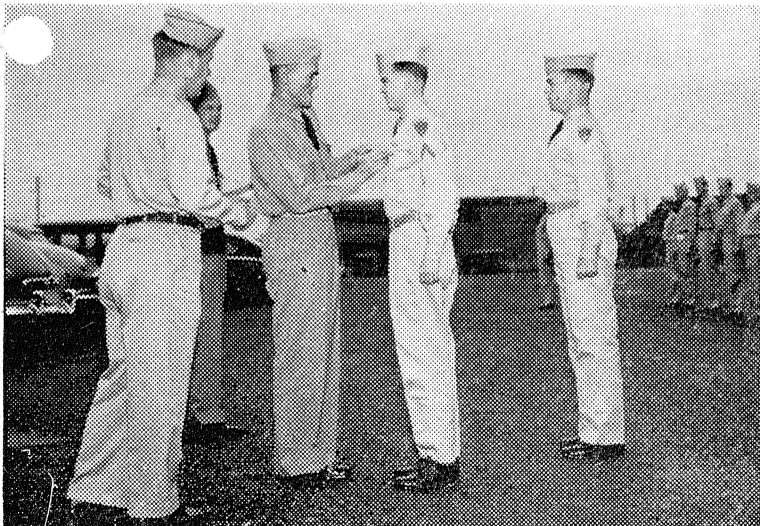
LSC Wins Plaque

ST JEAN d'ANGELY — The 6953 Labor Service Center here was awarded the Basec "Best Mess of the Month" plaque for September it was announced this week.

WOJG G.P. Marlier, Basec food supervisor awarded the winning unit 99 points for a superior rating.

Share Your Paper

For Gallantry



Brig Gen C.C. Blanchard, Basec CG, presents the Bronze Star award to Pfc John J. Ritchie, 7964 Hq Gp, at a formal ceremony in La Rochelle. He received the award for World War II action. Others in the photo are (left to right) Maj John C. Miller, CO, 7964 Hq Gp; Maj Winnik K. Richardson, staff chemical officer; Gen Blanchard, Pfc Ritchie and Lt John W. Taylor, 7961 Hq Gp exec officer. Army photo by Slavik.

Fire Prevention Week Starts This Sunday; Each Unit to Drill

ORLEANS. — Fire drills, displays and demonstrations of fire fighting equipment will mark Com Z's participation in the USAREUR Fire Prevention Week, October 5-11, according to an announcement by Col F. M. Albrecht, chief, Com Z

Gen Eddy Leaves After 2-Day Trip In Verdun Area

VERDUN — Lt Gen Manton S. Eddy, CG, USAREUR, completed a two-day inspection of installations and depots in the Advance Section Wednesday and then departed by plane for his headquarters at Heidelberg.

General Eddy was met at Verdun airfield Tuesday morning by Brig Gen W.W. Ford, Adsec CG. During the day he visited installations in the Verdun area including Maginot Caserne, Jardin Fontaine, Gribeauval Caserne, Chicago area, Verdun Sig Depot, the 309d and 306th Fld Hospitals at Vassincourt and the Trois Fontaine Ord Depot.

Wednesday, Gen Eddy, accompanied by Gen Ford, flew to Toul-Rosiere airbase and inspected installations in the Nancy, Toul and Metz areas.

Lt Col T.C. Fitzgerald, aide-de-camp accompanied Gen Eddy on his trip.

QM Chief Tours In Base Section

LA ROCHELLE — Maj Gen William H. Middleswart, chief, USAREUR QM Div, left here Wednesday for Heidelberg after spending two days touring Basec installations.

Upon his arrival Tuesday, Gen Middleswart was met by Brig Gen C.C. Blanchard, Basec CG; Lt Col George W. Hanley, Basec G4; Lt Col Allan B.C. Nash, staff QM officer; and Lt Joseph J. Yates, aide to Gen Blanchard.

Gen Middleswart was accompanied on his tour by Col Elmer Kell, chief, Com Z QM Div; Maj J.G. Moholy, USAREUR QM Div; and Capt Robert Huber, aide-de-camp.

Engineer Div and Com Z Fire Marshal.

During the week, each unit will hold at least one fire drill, the Fire Marshal said.

The purpose of Fire Prevention Week is to bring to the attention of all personnel, military and civilian, the need for more effective fire prevention during the coming year.

During the observance of Fire Prevention Week, commanders will review and redouble their efforts to instruct all personnel under their jurisdiction in fire prevention and will make a determined effort to reduce fire hazards and unsafe practices.

Basec Posts Hit By High Winds; \$200,000 Damage

LA ROCHELLE — Basec troops made temporarily homeless by last Saturday's violent hurricane, are again under roofs, according to an announcement issued Tuesday by Brig Gen C.C. Blanchard, Basec CG.

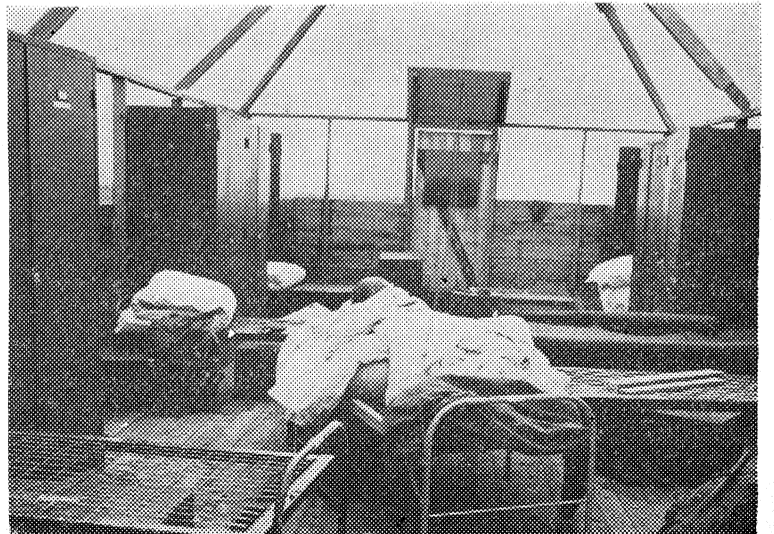
The storm, which whipped through American installations in southwestern France, carried away 220 tents housing Basec troops, in the wake of wind gusts reaching 80 to 105 mph in velocity.

Basec Hq officers have estimated the storm damage at \$200,000 but indicated this figure may be revised upwards.

At Croix Chapeau, 75 percent of the tents were stripped from their frames and men of the 28th Gen Hosp put out a fire when a tent was blown onto a stove. At the same time, high tension wires snapped, but fast action by Lt Joseph J. Martin, Jr., Officer-of-the-Day, prevented any major

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An Ill Wind



View of the wreckage caused by cyclonic winds that swept through Croix Chapeau last Saturday. Storm caused over \$200,000 damage to Basec installations. Army photo by Ross.

"Obedience to orders is a cardinal principle in all military organizations."

Maj Gen S. D. STURGIS, JR
USAREUR Com Z CG

Finding France

By Harry Mann

Gay Montmartre

Paris is not only the City of Lights, it is also the city that seems to have everything. Nearly everyone who has visited the big town has sat around the table at some sidewalk cafe and sipped a glass of wine. Yet few know or suspect that vineyards flourish right in the heart of one of the most famous sections of the city. In many cities and towns of France, late September and October is the occasion for great wine festivals. Paris has one too. Beginning Sunday, October 5, and continuing until the following Sunday, October 12, Montmartre will hold its annual wine harvest festival with all the color and gaiety that usually mark festive occasions in this section of Paris.

Vineyards Today

Before "progress" hit the area, the slopes surrounding Montmartre used to be thickly covered with vineyards. Today most of this wine producing district has been taken over by houses and shops, cafes and other establishments devoted to the requirements of modern urban civilization. But not all the vines are gone. They still flourish in considerable numbers on the hillside between Rue Cortoi, Rue des Saules and Rue Saint-Vincent.

Montmartre is famous the world over as one of the gayest of Parisian gay spots. Most of the repu-

tation is fully deserved. But the origins and historic importance of the district go back 18 centuries.

Montmartre means the Mount of the Martyrs. The Mount incidentally rises 400 feet above the Seine. The martyrs were three saints who were beheaded in 272 A.D. One of these was St Denis, in whose basilica a few miles away nearly all the kings of France are buried.

"French Hope"

In the days of antiquity, it was a holy place of the Druids, and later the site of a Roman shrine. In the 12th century the Benedictines built an abbey and the Church of St Pierre of Montmartre was erected in the area. Following the Franco-Prussian War the magnificent Sacre-Coeur Church was built by national subscription as a symbol of "French hope," and in Montmartre the Jesuit Order was founded by Loyola in 1534.

'Tick Tock Capers' New USO Show To Tour Basec

LA ROCHELLE — Another USO Camp Show, "Tick Tock Capers," is scheduled to play Basec Section beginning at Chinon, October 6, and ending in Bordeaux, October 20.

Starring in the show are: Billy and Idylle Shaw, billed as "A Fool and A Girl"; Eddie Brown "Long and Limber"; Paula Duke "Fiddling Firefly"; Peggy McCue "Happy Tapster"; Valerie Noble "Silvery Songs"; and the Gene Harris Quartette "Atomusic".

Having just returned from a tour of Alaskan bases, where they played before capacity audiences of U.S. servicemen, "Tick Tock Capers" comes to Basec with a reputation of being one of the best all-around USO revues.

This show will play at the following Basec installations: Chinon on Oct 6; Saumur, 7th; Ingrandes, 9th; Poitiers, 10th; La Rochelle, 11th; Rochefort, 12th; Croix Chapeau, 13th; Fontenet, 14th; Braconne, 16th; Bussac, 17th; Perigueux, 18th; Captieux, 19th; and Bordeaux, 20th.

Your Family!

Are your wife, children, dependents protected, or will they have trouble, because your personal affairs are not in order?

Have you done the right things about your will, military records, power of attorney, insurance, tax returns?

Do you know what benefits you can get under the K-Vet Bill?

Answers to these and other questions about your personal affairs will be given at next week's

Command Conference

Are You Ready for Promotion?.. USAFI Courses Listed by MOS'

ORLEANS — Want to know what USAFI courses will help you most in your Army Military Occupation Specialty?

Consult the new DOA Pamphlet (No. 20-103) entitled "Army Education Courses Related to Military Occupational Specialties." The booklet lists

402 of the 495 MOS' according to career fields and all USAFI courses that would be particularly valuable in each specialty.

They include group study, correspondence and self-teaching courses and run from the high school level through vocational-technical and into college level.

Develop Skills

An introduction to the pamphlet points out that completion of the courses does not meet the requirements for promotion. However, they do develop skills and provide knowledge useful in a general way in the various specialties. Their greatest value lies in providing educational backgrounds needed by soldiers in preparing themselves for technical military specialties.

224 Titles

The pamphlet lists a total of 224 titles contained in the USAFI course catalogue. It lists the 224 titles 2,853 times as being valuable for particular specialties.

Courses in mathematics are those most frequently listed, indicating that mathematics is the background of most MOS'.

The pamphlet has been sent out to all Army Information and Education officers and will be carried as a reference in all Com Z libraries.

Reading Habits



Wherever there are Com Z personnel you will find a Spec Svc library. Miss Ann Wilkin, Verdun librarian, is helping Sgt John Mullaney, 89th Engr Const Bn, make a selection. Army photo by Forrest.

PTA for Bussac Kids

CAMP BUSSAC — A Parent-Teachers Association has been organized for the Dependents' school here, according to Maj James A. Bowden, school officer.

Com Ze Com Za

Granted the material pleasures in Com Z have had no effects or influence on you; you have not become a wine expert, travel bug, Sevres porcelain collector, or have yet to buy a bicycle.

Chances are, nevertheless, your Stateside kin will cock an eyebrow after two minutes conversation with you.

Whether aware of it or not, everyday speech in these parts becomes flavored with Gallic colloquialisms. Unwittingly, a string of hackneyed street corner French expressions ornament your speech.

To abate the bi-lingual ear ache imposed on your family and assist them in readjusting to you, a sort of Com Z conversation chart has been prepared for the Stateside-bound. Pin it to your living room wall. Without it, the old man may never know what you're talking about.

Jom Bone: A ham sandwich with a stage name.

Ques que say?: "Wha' happened?" Said when something is confusing.

Allez, Allez: Leave, depart. "Beat it, you tramp." What someone shouts when the top kick is scouring the barracks in a detail purge.

Veet: On the double. What you don't do if from below the Mason-Dixon Line and do promptly when someone yells "Allez."

Tray bon: Everything is OK plus. What a soldier exclaims when he (1) has been overpaid, (2) discovers that Personnel has neglected to record the leave time he has taken.

Tray Joeli: A knockout. A page out of Esquire.

Douch: Not what you think. Used in the sense of taking a "shower".

March: To operate well. For example, "The hot water is marching again."

Cpl Henry Morris.

Com Z Cadence

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Flannels' Funnies

This is the anniversary issue of the COM Z CADENCE newspaper.

Newspaper is made from wood. Wood comes from trees.

Money doesn't grow on trees. Therefore, money doesn't grow on the CADENCE.



Flannels

"Friends" grow on the CADENCE. And the CADENCE IS a tree.

Each branch is composed of officers, enlisted men and D/A civilians.

Each leaf represents a man in each installation in France.

Its branches have swept across France to reach every man, during the past year.

It has provided laughs, news and a forest of information.

It was planted with the seeds of sincerity and ambition, and was cultivated with energy and hard work.

Its magic roots have spread across Com Z to help make friends between the private in Verdun and the major in Captieux.

It has become, since its inauguration, a "Family" tree.

Happy Birthday, COM Z CADENCE!!

And woodsman... spare that!

Ambition With a Litt

Chaplain (Capt) Edwin B. Banks
28th Gen Hosp, Croix Chapeaux

One of the most basic of human needs is the yearning for personal achievement.

All of us want to be known as important persons. Our striving for recognition must have its reward somewhere, somehow. It is well to be a soldier with ambition, but it is better to be one possessing ambition with a lift. Our ambitions ought to have bases of quality and value.

You should not be satisfied with being a mere soldier. You should be the best soldier in your organization. Why should you be content to be just another American soldier overseas when you can become a soldier of Christ in Europe?

With Christ as your Savior and Guide you do gain personal achievement. With Him you are superior; without Him you are inferior. With Christ you are assured of a great hope; without Him you are hopeless. With Him you can become in life the best of whatever you are.

For Jesus has said, "If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that BELIEVETH." (Mark 9:23).

Let your ambition lift you nearer the goal of Christian character and life.



Ben Gorelick, singer, narrator and skater in Casa Carioca ice revues, is surrounded here by the Carioquettes, skating chorus line, in one of the scenes from the new ice show, "Once In a Life time," which opened at the Garmisch night club September 16. The hour-long Terry Rudolph production stars Howard Sullivan, Sonja Seitz, Franz Loichinger, Erich Zeller and Inge Jell. Garmisch Photo.



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Monthly Critique Gives CADENCE 'Excellent' Grade

'Stripes' Editors Rate Paper Among Best

As a general rule we modestly subscribe to the practice of "hiding our light under a bushel," but for this special, anniversary edition we believe it permissible to do a little drum-beating.

The CADENCE is one of the youngest members of a family of 27 similar, authorized command newspapers in Europe and Austria. *The Stars and Stripes*, also published under the auspices of Troop Information and Education Division, acts as big brother and counselor by monthly critiquing the command publications.

Designed primarily as a means of giving counsel, constructive criticism and recognition for meritorious effort, the critiques are made by *Stars and Stripes* editors and forwarded with additional comment through Bob Booth, chief of the S&S Unit Publications Branch.

Points Awarded

Papers are judged on area news coverage, makeup, writing, choice of material, sports, headlines, quality of pictures chosen and reproduction, and quality of features used. A score of 180 may be attained. An additional 20 points, or fraction thereof, may be awarded for "special mention." The bonus points are awarded for an especially attractive layout, an exceptionally good feature story, a striking photo montage or some other similar achievement.

During the past year the CADENCE has received the following scores and ratings:

October 1951 (first issue)	156-Very Good
November	169-Excellent
December	168-Excellent
January 1952	170-Excellent
February	168-Excellent
March	169-Excellent
April	169-Excellent
May	169-Excellent
June	170-Excellent
July	170-Excellent
(Tied for 3d place in EUCOM)	

Star, Yardbird, General Send Greetings



Special greetings to the COM Z CADENCE came from Virginia Mayo, Warner Bros star of the Technicolor picture "The Iron Mistress" and the soon-to-be-released WarnerColor musical "Back to Broadway".
Copyright Warner Bros.

Virginia Mayo, 'Beetle', CG Congratulate Paper on Birthday

Happy Birthday to us! It's our first one, and we're proud of it. We're also pretty doggone proud of the personalities that have jumped on the band-wagon to wish us "Many Happy Returns."

At one extreme we have lovely Warner Bros star, Virginia Mayo, who has been unanimously adopted by the CADENCE staff as the gal with whom we would most like to "Set the Pace." At the other extreme is cartoonist Mort Walkers "Beetle Bailey." This popular individual that consistently tickles the GI funnybone in the N.Y. *Herald Tribune* and the *Army Times*, was drawn

Station Changes Confuse Problem Of Distribution

Newspapers make friends in various ways. By and large it is the result of the kind and quality of articles and stories they carry. In the final analysis, however, friendships endure with proper circulation of each issue.

Organizations feel as though they are a part of "the team" if they are included in the distribution of their command newspaper.

Only Half Finished

After the CADENCE is put to bed each Thursday night, the job of keeping our friends is only half-done.

On Friday of each week the staff is faced with the paramount task of breaking-down 5,000 copies into 350 different bundles. Ranging from two to 50 copies each, the packages have to be rolled, addressed and mailed, to insure delivery of the news while it is still news.

With units being moved from one APO to another, and new units cropping into the picture weekly, what was a routine circulation job last spring has mushroomed into a major operation today.

Organization strengths and movements have to be checked monthly to insure one CADENCE for at least every third man in Com Z. Coordination with APO 58 postal officials has to be planned to coincide with Adsec and Basec mail trains.

Even with such a comprehensive distribution, there are new units to whom we have not been introduced. Letters from these organizations promptly tell us so.

Needless to say, the CADENCE is pleased to be so significantly missed. We welcome these letters and solicit any comment on how our circulation may be improved.

General's Message

It is a distinct pleasure for me to congratulate the staff of the COM Z CADENCE on its first anniversary of publication.

I take a deep personal interest in the CADENCE and see in it a common denominator that links through the printed word our entire command.

Regardless of the size or location of our installations, we all have a common objective and with few exceptions are interested in reading news of our own units and of the progress and accomplishments of others.

The CADENCE is our hometown newspaper in Com Z and the record it has established among other similar papers throughout USAREUR is one of which we can feel justly proud.

S.D. STURGIS, JR.
Maj Gen, Commanding.

especially for this anniversary edition by his creator.

On Page 6, Nancy Olson, also a Warner Bros star, sends a message of greeting to all Com Z personnel.

Other messages of congratulations were received from Maj Gen S.D. Sturgis, Jr., Com Z CG; and Maj Phyllis Roos, former Com Z TI&E officer and first officer-in-charge of the CADENCE.

Our Printer

The CADENCE is printed at the *La République du Centre*, Orleans morning newspaper plant. Its facilities are used for typesetting, photo engraving and printing.

LOC's History, Growth Reflected in Headlines

Com Z's history, progress and growth can be traced in the headlines and lead stories of the CADENCES printed during the past year.

Our first issue, using a five-column banner head, proclaimed, "Prefab Housing On Way". The following week, a follow-up lead story told of the first order for the prefabs being placed.

(Tied for 2d place in USAREUR) August 170-Excellent
September (not received yet) AVERAGE 168-Excellent

On October 19, the CADENCE featured a story about the Cap-tieux Ord Depot and a gift of \$340 they made to help a French Catholic church make necessary repairs. The next issue told of two ceremonies in Com Z for enlisted men who had been made warrant officer.

Legislators Visit

Ten Congressmen visited Com Z installations during the first part of November and so made the headlines for two weeks. Another story in one of these editions told of the death of a 529th Trans Base Depot Co soldier in a USAF C82 airplane that crashed in southern France. He was returning to his unit from Germany.

Sports were in the limelight in November along with the Thanksgiving turkey, and Co A, 83d Engr Const Bn, annexed the touch-football championship from the 421st Ord Co.

A contest to find a new shoulder patch for Com Z was started in December and shared honors in the headlines with the announcement that Pfc Elliot R. Erwit, Det C, 497th Sig Photo Co at Caserne Coligny, had won \$1500 in a photo contest sponsored by *Life* magazine.

Christmas time rolled around and the CADENCE came out

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The First One

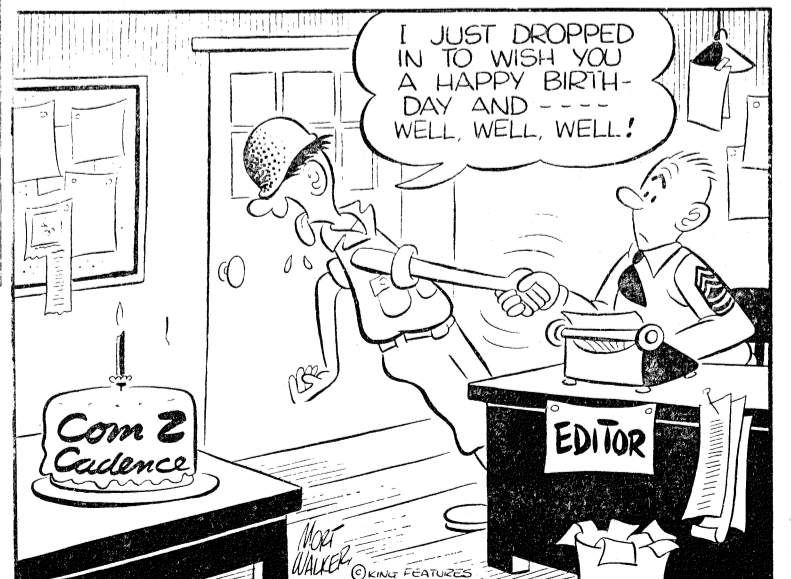


Brig Gen Mason J. Young (left) former CG of Com Z, looks over the first edition of the COM Z CADENCE as it came off the press October 5, 1951. At right is editor, M Sgt Albert W. Spratley.

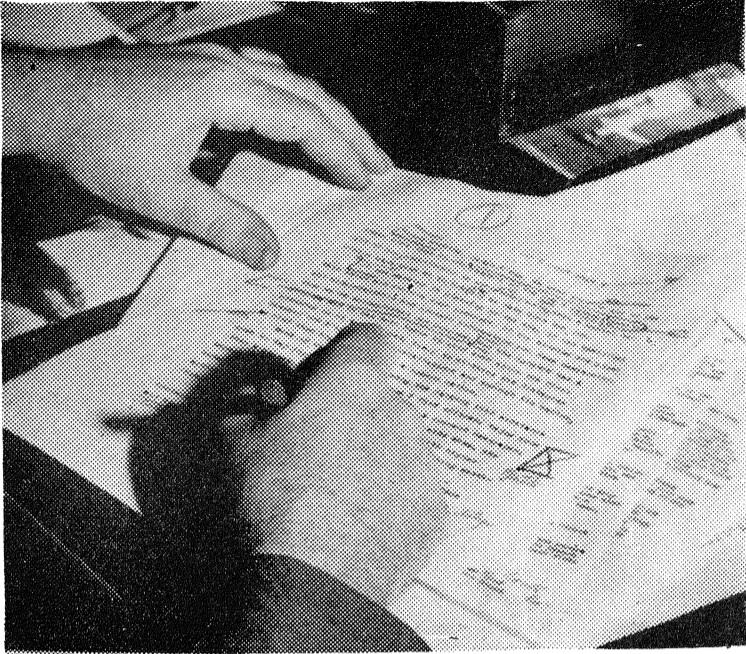
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Beetle Bailey

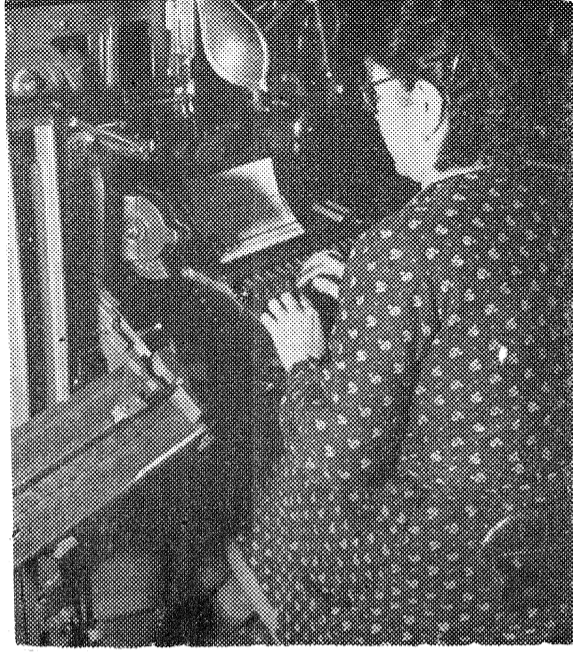
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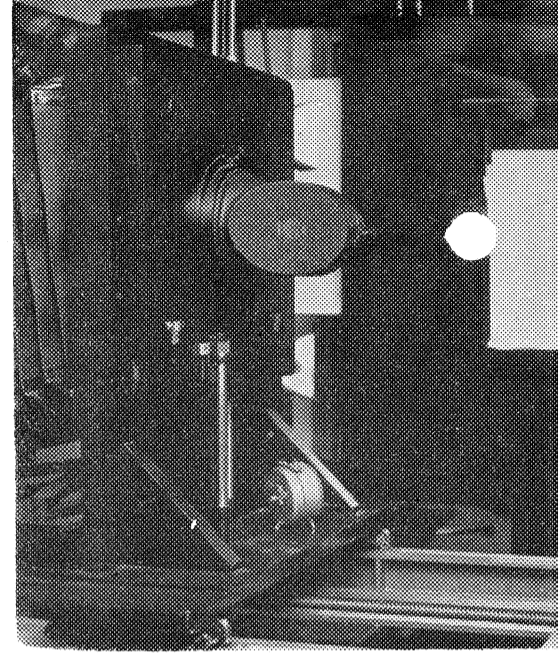
1. The Copy



2. The Linotype



3. Photo Engraving



"Good morning judge!" Yes, we mean you or any of the other more than 15,000 weekly readers of the COM Z CADENCE. All of you, consciously or sub-consciously, make a mental decision each week as to how well we have done our job.

If the make-up is pleasing to the eye, if the headlines make sense and capture your interest, if the stories are clear and understandable and contain information you deem newsworthy, then we've accomplished our purpose.

For the CADENCE has a purpose and it has been borne in mind ever since the first planning on it was started, i.e., to minimize the distances between Com Z's far flung installations and bind them together through a common medium.

Much of the credit for bringing the CADENCE into existence goes to



Maj Roos

ed" her cause with higher authorities, and started a survey of available printing establishments to get a cost estimate.

Consistent with the importance of the command and the projected plans for its growth, the original request for a fund allocation was based on costs for an eight-page newspaper such as was being published by the military posts in Germany. It was soon evident, however, that if the allocation was

granted, it would be at a much lower figure than that requested.

Maj Ross continued in her efforts though and gained the support of many officers at Com Z Hq and at EUCOM Hq where the final decision would be given. Encouraging reports filtered back, but still nothing definite or official. It was fairly evident though that Com Z was going to have some sort of a newspaper.

Search for Staff

When success of the project seemed imminent, Maj Roos contacted Bob Booth, chief, Unit Publications at Stars and Stripes, for qualified personnel to staff it.

At about this same time, the Wetzlar (Germany) Military Post was merged with Frankfurt and their newspaper, Wetzlar Review became defunct. Sgt Bob Mazurek, who had been sports editor of the paper for two years, contacted Mr Booth and in August 1951 arrived at Orleans to fill the first staff slot.



Sgt Mazurek

Itchy Feet

At Wuerzburg (Germany) Military Post, Sgt Albert W. Spratley, editor of the Post Argus there since

1950, began to get itchy feet and also talked with Mr Booth. Spratley had been recommended for a position with Stars and Stripes, but upon hearing, about, as he says "the chance to build a paper from the ground up" he asked for and received a transfer to Com Z as the first editor-in-chief of a newspaper that wasn't even in existence yet and, as a matter of fact, had no allocation of funds.



M/Sgt Spratley

Maj Roos' perseverance and the help and interest of other staff officers was finally rewarded however, and during the latter part of August, funds were appropriated. Instead of the entire amount requested though, only about fifty percent was approved and the two-man staff was forced to lower its sights from an eight-page to a four-page paper.

Sgt Spratley met with the printers, picked out the type, decided on style, make-up routine and policy and announced that the first edition would roll off the presses on Oct 5. In the meantime, post and unit contributors had to be located and a name had to be selected for the paper.

Maj Roos and Sgt Spratley made an extensive tour through Base Section to line up news sources and then the same thing was done in Advance Section with Sgt Mazurek accompanying the major. The first contribution came from Sgt (then Cpl) Dede Meyer, TI&E NCO

of the 83d Engr Const Bn at Camp Bussac. Since then Sgt Meyer and his collaborating cartoonist Cpl Raymond Grimaila have been consistent contributors to the news columns of the CADENCE and their page 2 column "Com Ze-Com Za" has been a light, diverting caricature of interesting things about France.

Being a command newspaper, all of Com Z had the opportunity of taking part in naming the paper. Each major command held its own contest and the winning names were submitted to Com Z Hq for a final judging. The name "COM Z CADENCE" was submitted by Sgt John F. Grillo, 7966 Hq Gp who explained that since Com Z was taking its place among the major commands of Europe and keeping in step with them, the use of the word "Cadence" was very apropos.

Everybody Participated

Judges for the contests in the preliminaries and finals represented enlisted and officer personnel, D/A civilians and dependents.

October 5th arrived and the first COM Z CADENCE came off the press. Brig Gen Mason J. Young, then Com Z CG, was at the printers to receive the first copy.

Gen Young maintained a top-level interest in the paper until he was transferred to Germany. His successor, Maj Gen S. D. Sturgis, Jr., has done likewise and has utilized the CADENCE to release major new stories about developments in the Communications Zone.

The first paper, or "shakedown cruise" wasn't bad. There were numerous "bugs" but as was stated in the Stars and Stripes critique of that issue... "the first issue of

Newspaper Traces To Press

the COM Z CADENCE has gotten off to an excellent start. Considering the fact that numerous obstacles had to be overcome... the overall smoothness and perfection of the

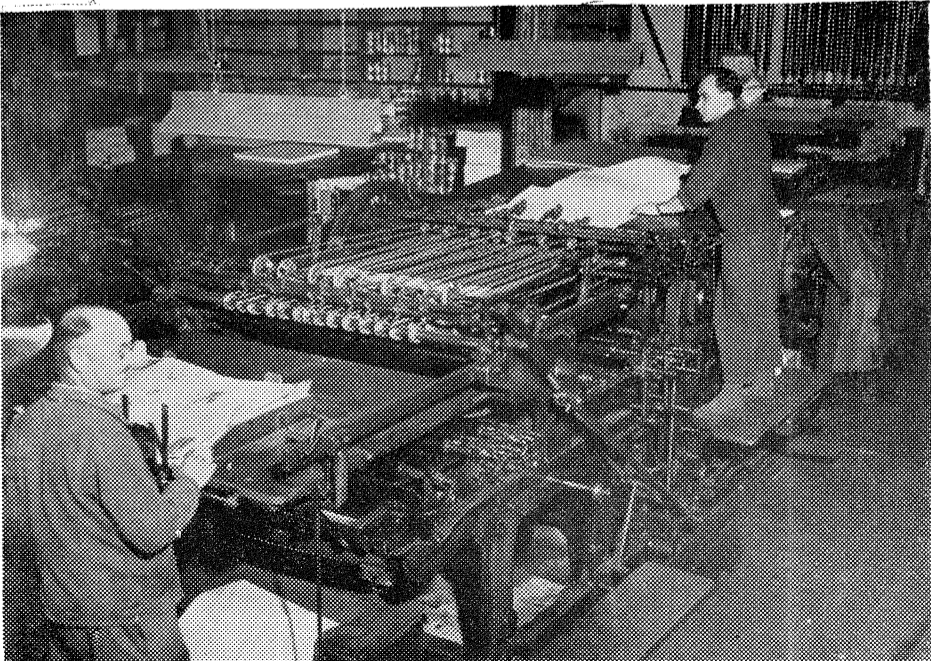
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1. All copy goes through the editing process for conciseness, punctuation, grammar, and spelling.
2. Next, to the linotype machines at the plant where it is set in type by one of the staff members, shown in the picture.
3. Pictures go to the engraving room to be made into a half-tone plate.
4. At the bench the type is put in by M. Roger Genty who has worked for the newspaper for many years.
5. Page proofs are read for last time (center) as linotype operator M. Marius Mass. looks on.
6. Rolling at last on the letterpress (foreground) and James Nourisson (background).
7. Folding, counting and bundling by Mlle Jeanne Boin, Mme Marcelle Roux, and Cpl Harry Morris (left) and P. for the individual units.
8. At last the papers are in the hands of the staff starts worrying about next week's issue.
9. (Army photo credits: 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. by Siegle.)

issue no doubt surprised even your mildest critics... The Unit Publications Branch... and the editors of the Stars and Stripes congratulate Com Z Cadence on its excellent beginning."

The French printers had to be

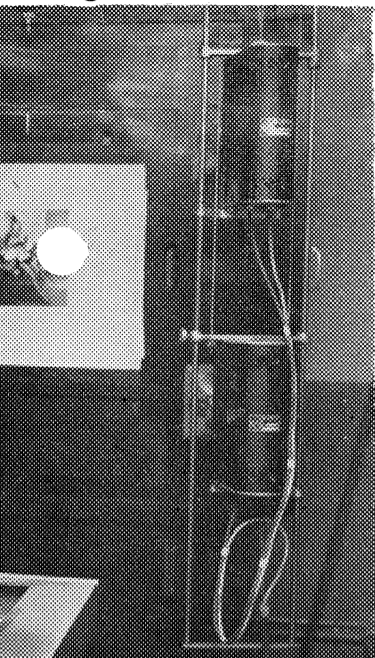
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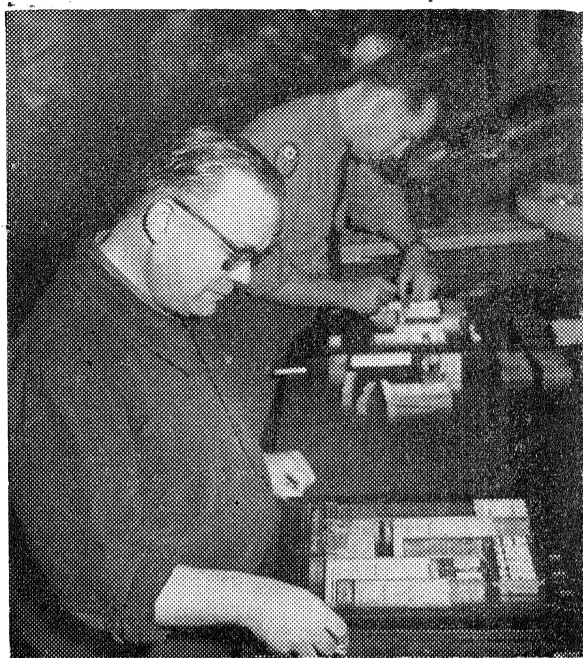
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nothing but "air" or white space between articles instead of a slash. Dollar signs were something else they did not have, so headlines had to be written "500 Dollar Award" instead of "\$500 Award". The pictures in the first issue

4. The Make-up



were almost solid black. The printers, eager to give us the best, had made the half-tone reproductions with the finest screen available. If we were printing on glossy paper stock they would have been beautiful. As it was, on the pulp newsprint, they blurred until they were hardly recognizable. This of course was changed for the next issue. One picture in the first issue, which showed eight new master sergeants, was so dark all that could be seen was stripes and faces.

It Caught On

For the first few weeks, editors Spratley and Mazurek personally wrote practically the entire paper. Slowly it began to catch on, however, and more material started coming in. The volume of sports news took the most decided upturn.

Sports, which thrives on competition, had been more or less apathetic throughout the command. With the advent of the paper, it began to take on added impetus as units read of what other organizations and installations were doing. Special Activities enthusiastically welcomed the paper as a medium for promoting their efforts throughout the far-flung command.

Capt A.C. Parker, Com Z Public Information Officer, and a former newspaper man, was especially anxious to see the command newspaper "hit the street". It was an outlet for the TWXs and releases issued by EUCOM PID and represented an additional utilization of PIO news articles and pictures of events and happenings in Com Z.

Although actually published by the TI&E Branch of the Information

Division, the support and assistance given by the Public Information Office of the same division is greatly responsible for the accuracy and content of much of the published material.

Useful Media

Gradually, other agencies have begun to regard the CADENCE with greater respect and to realize it is a way to reach the greatest number of individuals with the information they want to impart. It has become a useful tool to the command for the publication of important data that must be disseminated.

Rumors, always an undermining influence, have been kept to a minimum by the publication of factual information in the CADENCE. Although an "authorized" rather than an "official" voice of the command, the information printed in the CADENCE is, without exception, based on and accredited to, a reliable authority.

In November 1951, the staff of the CADENCE was augmented with the arrival of Cpl Henry Morris who had formerly been with PIO of the 63d Hvy Tk Bn at Kitzingen (Germany) a sub-post of Wurzburg. Morris, whose enlistment had terminated at Kitzingen, re-upped and requested assignment to Com Z where he has handled all page 2 material as well as occasional feature articles.



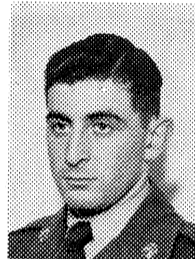
Cpl Morris

5. Page Proofs



Sgt Mazurek rotated to the ZI in February of 1952 and Pfc Bernard Prushansky

was assigned as sports writer. Prushansky, who had some previous State-side experience in journalism and who was an avid sports fan, grew rapidly into Mazurek's shoes and today does an efficient job in covering the sports field on page 3 of each issue.



Pfc Prushansky

Since its inception a year ago, the CADENCE has not missed a single week of publication, except during the Christmas holidays of 1951 when a special eight-page edition was published for the two weeks. The editorial offices started out in the garage where the PX is presently located and since have been situated in Building A, the kitchen of the general's reception room, the gymnasium, and now, in the rear of the American Red Cross office.

During the recent field maneuver, which took place on two of the busiest days of the week for the paper, the staff started operating in the field 10 minutes after arrival, with Prushansky lying on his stomach, talking long distance over the phone to PIO at La Rochelle. The paper was distributed at Caserne Coligny Friday morning at the usual time, complete with the story and pictures of the maneuver.

On numerous occasions, the CADENCE has been able to print on Friday morning, up-to-the-minute news pictures of Thursday's

happenings, due to the cooperation of the 497th Sig Photo Svc. Pictures are lifeblood to a newspaper and the lab at Orleans, under the direction of Lt C.W. Salisbury and Sfc A.V. Rizzolla, has extended itself often to bring the latest picture coverage to CADENCE readers.

All good newspapers follow certain policies and promote them at every opportunity. With the CADENCE it has been the command-sponsored projects of troop housing, recreational facilities and Franco-American relationships. These three items, of prime importance to troops of the Communications Zone, receive special attention and any article or picture relative to these subjects is given top billing.

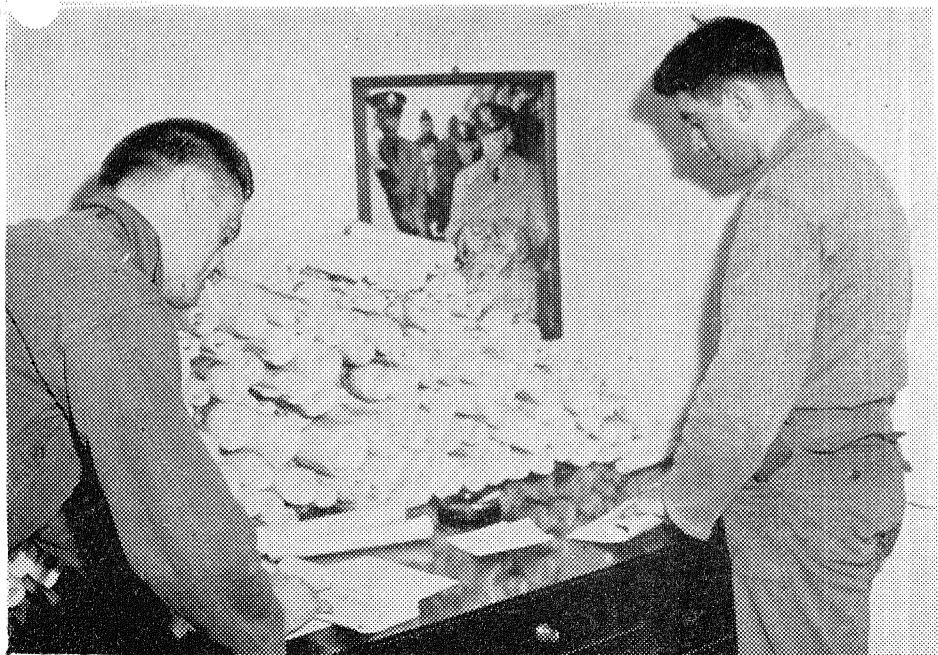
Today, the CADENCE is suffering from claustrophobia. Often we have too much copy for the four walls of our paper. As a consequence, many submitted stories are boiled down by the editor so that at least a part of it will get into print.

The Communications Zone has grown since the paper was first started and has become a major command of USAREUR. We have no doubts, therefore, that with it, the COM Z CADENCE will also grow and be worthy of its motto, "Sets the Pace".

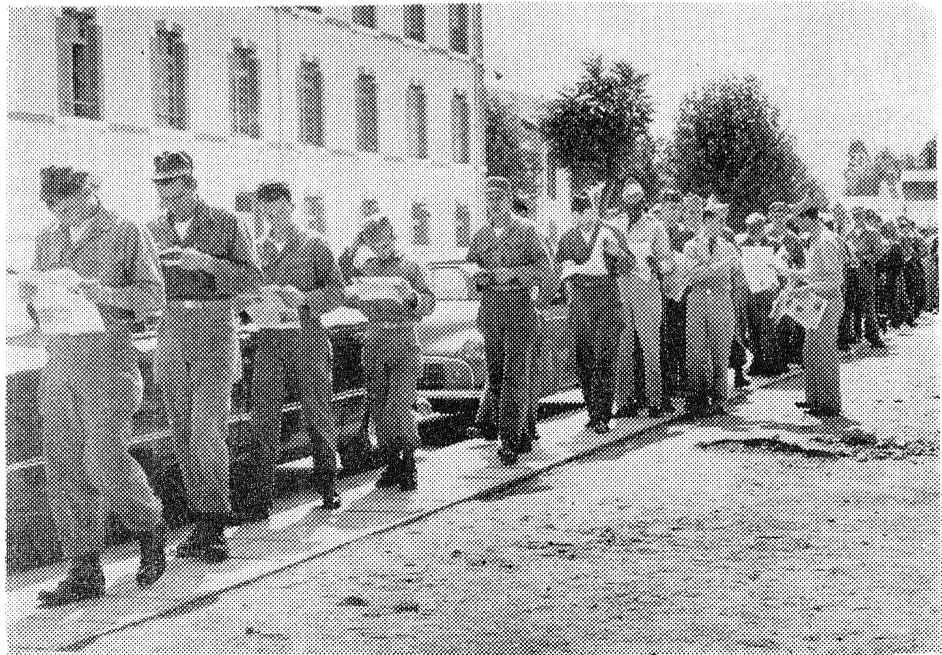
Lt Col Floyd R. Huffman is the present Com Z TI&E officer, having taken that post upon Maj Roos' rotation to the States in March. Maj O.O. Whitman, assistant TI&E officer is OIC of the CADENCE.

Lt Col M.N. Squires, chief, Information Div, of which the TI&E Branch is a part, also takes a personal interest in the newspaper by holding periodic critiques.

8. For Each Unit



9. At Last—'On the Street'



Headlines...

(Continued from Page 3)

with a double issue, showing Santa Claus on the cover in full color with a load of prefabs in his sack. The last page carried a 1952 calendar complete with "cheese-cake art."

A lead story opened the year 1952 by telling of the formation of OAC as another area of Com Z, with Col John W. Mott as CO. The first child was born at the 319th Sta Hosp in Basec, and three EUCOM generals toured Com Z installations. They were: Maj Gen W. H. Middleswart, chief, QM Div; Maj Gen G. B. Denit, chief surgeon, EUCOM; and Brig Gen J. B. Murphy, chief, Personnel and Administration Div.

A progress report on the housing program was the lead story in the January 25 edition. The CADENCE also started running feature articles on the various casernes and their history.

In the February 15 paper, announcement was made of the assignment of Brig Gen W. W. Ford as Adsec CG, replacing Col John F. Cassidy who was transferred as CO of Heidelberg Military Post.

A real news story broke for us on "Leap Day," February 29 when Gen Alfred M. Gruenther, SHAPE chief of staff, visited Com Z Hq to take part in a ceremony decorating M. Charles G. Le Bigot with the Legion of Merit. M. Le Bigot had been active in helping to establish the Com Z Line of Communications.

The following week, announcement was made of the transfer of Gen Young. Maj Gen Samuel D. Sturgis, Jr., was named as the new CG. The next week's paper carried Gen Sturgis' picture and biography.

Sports hit the front page of the CADENCE in March for the first time, when the Orleans Celtic basketball team returned from the EUCOM finals at Bremerhaven. Although eliminated in the finals, they won the hearts of the spectators and sports writers who acclaimed them as the "Cinderella Boys" for their fighting spirit and smooth ball playing.

Slogan Winner Named

The CADENCE had used many articles on Cost Consciousness but it entered a lead story in April when Miss Irene Hosay was named as winner of the command-wide Cost Consciousness Slogan Contest. The same edition also carried a story on Gen Young, departing CG, being decorated by the French government with the French Cross of Officer, in the Legion of Honor.

Sfc Russel W. Malonson, 7966 Hq Gp made the lead story on April 25, when he graduated as one of the top honor graduates of the 7th Army NCO school.

In May, Lt Gen A. D. Bruce, commandant of the Armed Forces Staff College visited Com Z and was greeted by the 7940th Army Band who was making its first appearance since being assigned to Com Z. Adsec and Basec also got Army Bands for the first time.

Armed Forces Day took top spot in the news for two weeks in May and the first announcement was made of the projected Basec "Over the Beaches" exercises.

The month ended with a spurge as three generals visited Com Z Hq. They were Gen John E. Hull, vice-chief of staff, U.S. Army; Gen Thomas T. Handy, EUCOM commander-in-chief; and Maj Gen A.A. Bradshaw, director, Logistics Div, EUCOM. With Maj Gen Sturgis, there were 12 stars on the post.

The exercise "Over the Beaches" started in June and of course made the headlines for several editions. Another June lead story told of the joint anniversary of the Flag, Army, QM

Just for Comzonites



Greetings to all Com Z personnel were sent this week by svelte Nancy Olson, soon to be seen in the Warner Bros Wayne-Fellows production of "Big Jim McClain". Copyright Warner Bros.

Corps, AG Corps and Engineer Corps.

In July, the headlines kept up with Gen Sturgis as he toured Com Z installations in Basec. Several stories also featured statements issued by Gen Sturgis relative to expansion plans for Com Z PX facilities.

On July 18, it was the sad duty of the CADENCE to report the tragic death of five enlisted men who had been killed in a Basec automobile accident. Four others were seriously injured. On the same page, another enlisted man was given publicity for his quick thinking in extinguishing the flames on a fellow soldier's clothing. Pfc E. Dodson, 7805 Aug Det was the hero.

Other July stories concerned the elimination results of the area Motor Rodeos, the visit of Earl D. Johnson, assistant secretary of the Army and the issuance of new CF license plates for Com Z civilian vehicles.

Troop Housing Program

In August, Gen Maxwell D. Taylor, deputy chief of staff for operations and administration, Department of the Army, visited Com Z and so made the headlines.

The biggest news of the month, however, was Gen Sturgis' announcement on winter troop housing objectives. Of great importance was his publicized statement, "There is little chance of any man who spent last winter in a tent in Com Z having to spend another winter in a tent."

The September 6 lead story told of the arrival of Com Z dependents at Orly Field in Paris via a new airlift program designed to alleviate the backlog of dependents waiting for shipment from the U.S.

Aside from the stories mentioned, the CADENCE has used a number of feature articles on different units and their operation; stories on other visiting VIPs; and supported through publicity, the numerous campaigns for charitable organizations such as the March of Dimes, Red Cross Drive and the AER-ARC campaign.

Com Z is making history and the CADENCE is proud to be in a position to record that history for posterity.

CADENCE Is Commended By Comptroller Division

Just before deadline time for this Anniversary Edition, the staff was very pleasantly surprised on receiving a letter of appreciation from Col G. J. Zimmerman, chief, Com Z Comptroller Div.

Col Zimmerman's letter said, "In line with the policy of this command and Department of the Army philosophy, it is desired to acknowledge the very excellent job which has been done, the assistance which has been given for various projects initiated by the division, and specifically for the "Why Not" column instituted by your staff. It is with sincere appreciation and great pleasure that I extend congratulations to you and your staff on behalf of myself and employees of the Comptroller Division, for a fine publication.

"I refer to the initiative, efficient manner and cooperation rendered in forging ahead on the Employees Suggestion and Cost Consciousness Programs in this command."

This letter of appreciation is in turn, greatly appreciated by the CADENCE staff. We consider it a part of our duties to support the command and staff divisional programs, but words of praise such as these, give us an zest for our job.

Football Contest In O'seas Weekly Offers \$50 Prize

FRANKFURT — Contest and sport fans both get a break in a contest currently being sponsored by *The Overseas Weekly*.

Each week, 20 Stateside football games are picked and printed on an official entry blank in *The Overseas Weekly*. Readers are invited to clip the blank, choose the winners and mail to the paper's editorial offices.

A grand prize of \$50 is given each week to anyone who guesses the winner of all games correctly. If two entries qualify for the \$50 prize, the one with the greatest number of correct scores will be judged the grand prize winner.

In the event no one guesses all winners correctly, the entry with scores most nearly correct will be awarded \$10.

There is no entry charge for the contest and entries should be sent to: *The Overseas Weekly*, Football Contest, Frankfurt Press Club, 12 AM Leonhardsbrunn, Frankfurt/M, Germany. Only entries on the official entry blank will be counted.

Grey Ladies Train At Two-Day Course

LA ROCHELLE — A two-day, 10-hour training course was held here last week for Red Cross Grey Ladies in the La Rochelle area.

Mrs Margaret Hahn and Miss Florence Tupper of the Red Cross Headquarters in Esslingen, Germany conducted the classes, along with officers and nurses of the U.S. Army Hospital, La Rochelle.

The course included instruction on such important Red Cross functions as the welfare services and the recreational program. Mrs. C. C. Blanchard, wife of the Basec Commanding General, is the chairman of this all-volunteer group of women.

A. A. Beam, Basec Red Cross Field Director, La Rochelle, is the supervisor for the program.

'Efficient Use, Care of Equipment Important to COs': Col Massey

ORLEANS — Col J.L. Massey, chief, Com Z Ordnance Div, said today that, "the efficient use and care of available equipment will directly influence any future combat operations to a far greater extent than ever before."

Col Massey quoted an excerpt from a recent speech made by Lt Gen Thomas B. Larkin, G-4, of the Army, who said, "It is absolutely imperative that we get more out of our Ordnance equipment than we have ever done in the past... we will not have the backup of materiel which allowed for our rather lavish use of supplies in World War II... although all of the authorized equipment would be available in a national emergency, the ready and easy replacement of worn or lost items, as practiced in the last war, will not be possible."

Preventive Maintenance

Emphasizing that only through a continuing program of preventive maintenance can Ordnance equipment be kept in a constant state of readiness, Col Massey also pointed out the necessity for effective supply economy.

He said, "The commander who does an adequate job now in the field of supply economy, will find that a modernized, responsive supply system has been provided to assure him the logistical support necessary to the performance of his particular mission."

New Arcs for 2d TT

LANDES de BUSSAC — Two corporals of the 2d Transportation Truck Battalion here were promoted to sergeant last week.

The two new sergeants are Waymon O. Ward, H&H Co, Personnel Sgt, and Leroy Finley, 72d Transportation Truck Company, Platoon Sgt.

Conservation Piece

USE EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES ONLY AS INTENDED. Bayonets are not hammers—Jeeps are not tractors. If they could serve as such, they wouldn't do us much good as bayonets or jeeps.

78th TT Co Wins Ninth 'Best' Plaque

LANDES de BUSSAC — The 78th Transportation Truck Company, was awarded the monthly command inspection plaque for having the outstanding company in the 2nd Transportation Truck Battalion for the month of August, bringing their total to nine out of the ten plaques that have been awarded.

The units are rated on overall efficiency. The 78th placed first with an average of 97.4. H&H Co, second with 93.9 average. The 595th TT Co, third, with 93.1 average. The 72d TT Co, fourth, with 90.4 average and 661st TT Co, fifth, with an average of 87.3.

11 Are Promoted

ORLEANS — Eleven corporals of the 7966 Hq Det have been promoted to sergeant. They are: Floyd A. Krebs, Sp Act Div; Robert J. Grow, PM Div; Eugene C. Hunt, Engr Div; Thomas M. Hamilton, Sig Div; Louis J. Gruber, Lbr Svc Div; Joseph S. Wydock, AG Div; Andrew M. Kjeldgaard, AG Div; Elyon H. Davis, AG Div; Thomas J. Farley, Med Div; Russell H. Korn, G-3 Div; and Leon M. Thomas, Engr Div.

We Weren't First

The CADENCE is not the first journalistic effort at Com Z Hq. Away back in February 1950, *The Orleans EM Report* made a brief but sensational appearance. Edited by WOJG Frank Kish (then 1st Sgt) cartoons by Fred Pretak and run off on the mimeo by Sgt Pete Bellone, the two-page paper reached an ignominious end when its cartoon and literary portrayals became too "earthy."

You'll be Surprised...

WHEN YOUR PERSONNEL OFFICER TELLS YOU HOW MUCH YOU CAN SAVE

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SOLDIERS DEPOSITS PAY

Sideline Slants

Last week we glanced over on page 2 of the CADENCE and one name stood out above everything else, Longchamps. Where the elite meet to lose their loot. Longchamps, a Champs Elysees with a toteboard.

Unable to resist the temptation, we just "happened" to be in Paris this weekend and just "happened" to have a couple of spare minutes about noon. So we packed ourself into a cab with about five other people, at 200 francs a head, and moved out towards the most beautiful racetrack Europe.

A 400 francs entrance fee, a cheap scorecard, and we were ready to indulge. After all, there is no sense watching the nags unless we have an incentive for watching them.

The first race was a washed up, three-year-old-and-up affair, and we ventured a couple of francs just to make it interesting. It was a thousand-meter race and was over before it began. Our horse must of thought it was a marathon because he started out slow and stayed that way.

The wise boys were standing in front of the press section in between races. Maybe they were a bit more conservatively dressed but add a pair of suede shoes and a loud tie and they were the same guys that can be seen at Belmont, Arlington, or Santa Anita.

Another curious thing that we noticed was that people were talking in almost every language in the world. It seems that when there is money at stake, people invariably will resort to their native tongue. People usually get a little nervous when they have their loose change riding on a nag.

One by one the races went by and our luck was getting better with every race. We pulled out in front in the large crispy bill column and our pockets felt very firm and compact. We had one horse in the third that romped in and every race seemed to add to our pile just a little re.

By the time the seventh race came around we honestly felt that all that had to be done was to lay the dough on the line and then go over to the window and collect.

While looking over ther entries for the final gallop, a small guy comes up to us and slyly points to a nag and gives us a "that is the horse" shake of his head. However, we had been mazing through the code that is called a form sheet and we felt different. So with a confident shake of the head we motioned for him to scam, and off we go to the four-figure window to put the whole works on our selection. It seems that baby needs a new pair of shoes, in fact baby needs the whole store.

My horse starts out slow but at the quarter mark the pack goes into a forest and when they come out he is in front. Fine, just sit back and relax. Coming down the stretch he pulls out in front by a couple of lengths. Then the catastrophe occurs. He stops, at least it seems that he is going so slow that he has stopped. The nag is dead from the waist down. His legs are made out of dough, bakers dough. Off in the distance we can see two angels soaring off with our dough.

The coma wears off. We head into the pushing mob and into the street. We are shocked and confused. We reached into our pocket and pulled out two beat up 100 franc notes. That and a round-trip ticket back to camp were our best facsimilies in the way of money.

So the afternoon was over and if we had only remembered what mma used to say, we would be richer now. However, if not for that little word "IF" we sort of figure that a lot of us would be better off today.

Prushansky

'Gloves' Veteran Keeping in Shape

ORLEANS — Pvy Frank Bouley, 23d Engr Map Co, is one Com Z man who is eying the coming boxing season, and is doing his best to make sure that he is in tip-top condition by the time his first bout comes along.

Bouley is a stocky, light-heavyweight who fought in the Golden Gloves from 1946-1948. In 1948 he reached the finals of the "Gloves" in New York State, only to be stopped by a close decision.

Bouley double-times two miles more breakfast and works out to retain some of the timing he lost since he entered the service two years ago. His only service bout against Army competition was a decision he dropped to Sgt Bob Graves, at Ft Beivoir, Va, in 1950. Graves at that time was the light-heavyweight champion of the army.

Ex-Terp Gridder Serving at 302d

LA CHAPELLE — There is quite a bit of difference from messing out trouble to an opposing line and messing out chow to a bunch of hungry troops. Cpl Richard W. O'Donnell, 302d Field Hospital, is a man who has done his share of both.

O'Donnell, who is the assistant mess sergeant at the La Chapelle hospital, was a first string half-back two years ago on a strong University of Maryland team. He used up only one year of eligibility and has two left when he completes his hitch in the Army.

While at Altoona High School, O'Donnell was a football sensation. He made the first string all-Pennsylvania backfield and received an athletic scholarship to Maryland. His scholarship will be good upon his release from Service.

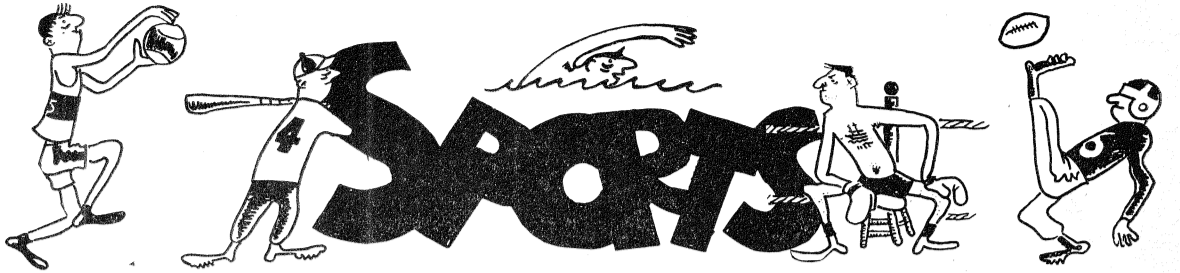
Dills Scores Twice in 7784 Victory

ORLEANS — The 7784 Signal Detachment's unbeaten football team swept to its third consecutive victory last Saturday at Saran Field when they routed the 594th TTRG, 31-0 in a one-sided contest. The win was also the third straight shutout for the Signalmen.

The OAC league leaders tallied two touchdowns in the first half and after the half-time break, came back to score three more against the defenseless Transp-

ortationmen. High-lighting the Signal attack was Lt Bill Dills who broke away for a pair of 55 yard gallops in the second and third periods to lead the afternoon's scorers. Quarterback Yo Sierra also sparkled with two touchdowns passes to his credit. The rugged Signal line gave Sierra plenty of time to un-cork his punches.

The 7966 Team I received their first win of the season by virtue of a forfeit win over the 76th Army Band.



Signalmen Defeat Medics, 12-0

Downfield Boot



Ronald Griggs kicks off for the 7784 Signal Det to start the second half of last week's game between them and the 594th TTRG. Signal led 12-0 at the time of the kickoff and went on to tally three more to win 31-0. The game was played at Saran Field. Army photo by Garland.

Take Possession Of First Place In OAC Loop

ORLEANS — With their massive line holding the 33d Medics at bay and their offensive clicking for two touchdowns in each half, the 7784 Signal football team scored a 12-0 victory at Saran Field last Wednesday afternoon.

The win was the fourth straight for the high flying Signalmen who as yet have not been scored upon. They also took undisputed possession of first place in the OAC Touch-Football league.

Signal went into the lead with only five minutes gone in the first quarter. They blocked a Medic punt and two plays later, quarterback Yo Sierra pitched a 15 toss to end Ronald Griggs to register the tally. The conversion attempt was missed.

65 Yard Boot

In the second quarter, Bill Dills went 30 yards to spark a Signal 50-yard march only to have the Medics thwart the drive with a goal line stand. Later in the period, Bob Bailey set Signal back on their heels with a 65 yard punt with the aid of a strong wind.

After the intermission, Signal drove down to the Medic's 25 from where Sierra hit Morris Haggerty with a 15 yard pitch and Haggerty raced the other 10 to pay dirt. The extra point attempt was again missed. The final quarter had both lines playing each other to a stand-still.

Rain hampered the attacks of both teams. The Medics in particular found it very difficult to unleash any of that vaunted speed they showed in last week's encounter with the 7805 Aug Det. Their season's mark is now two victories and one loss.

102d Bakers Burn 594th TTRG 34-0; 7966 II Wins, 7-6

ORLEANS — The 102d QM Bakery Co's football squad kept pace with the 7784 Signal Det in the CAC standings when they rolled up a 34-0 win at the expense of the 302d Fld Hospital at Saran Field on Sunday afternoon. The win was the third in a row for the Bakers against no losses.

The Bakers scored in every period and came up with a pair of touchdowns in the second stanza to account for their scoring. Led by quarterback Don Yacovani, who chucked four pay-dirt tosses, the Bakers dominated the play throughout the contest.

Little Glen Watkins swept around end on a 15 yard spurt in the second period to score 7966 Team II's lone tally, as the Head-quartersmen eked out a 7-6 squeaker from the 586th Ord MAM Co. The game was played at Saran Field last Sunday afternoon and was hindered by adverse weather conditions.

The Ordnancemen scored once in the third quarter but missed the conversion to fall one point short. The win was the second for 7966 against one defeat, while the 586th now has a no win and two loss records.

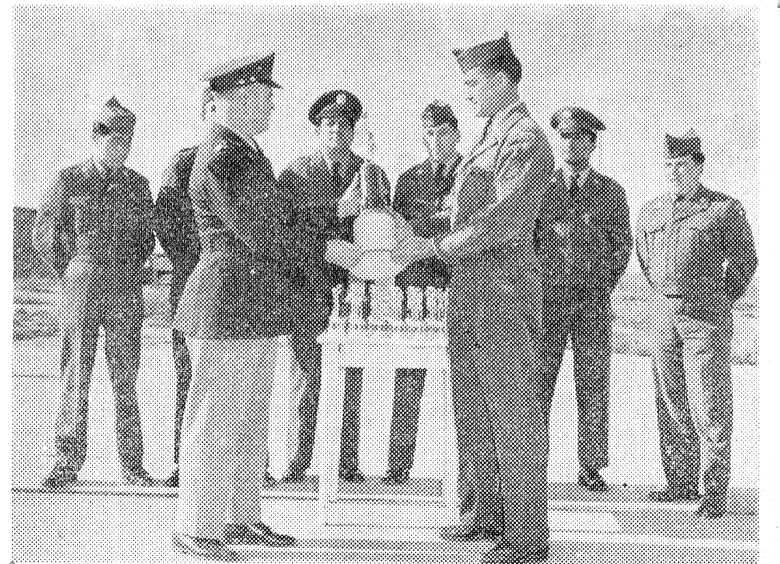
Rain Hinders Play

VERDUN — Rain delayed the opening of the Adsec touch-football season this week as all contest's were postponed. The 7784 Signal Det-565th Ord Maint Co, 7804 Aug Det-Verdun Signal Depot and the 7965 Hq Det-32d Station Hospital were all rescheduled to be played later this week.

547th Trounces Foe,

LA ROCHELLE — The 547th Ord Maint Co overpowered the 7703 Major Port Det, 52-0 in the only Basec touch-football contest played this week. All other Basec games were postponed due to inclement weather.

Volleyball Winners



Sfc Arnold Garner, captain of 382d MP Detachment's volleyball team, accepts the Com Z volleyball championship trophy from Lt Col William Pozaro, Basec Special Services Officer, after his team had won the Com Z title at La Rochelle last week. In the background are members of the team, (left to right) Sfc Hisoshi Ideguchi, Pfc William Frazel, Cpl Alvin Medeiros, Sgt Stephen Glavinic, Pfc Howard Jackson and Cpl Elmer Arno. The winners are representatives of Adsec.

Army photo by Ross.

OAC Football Standings

7781 Sig Det	4	0
102d Bakery Co	3	0
7965 Team II	3	1
586th Ord MAM Co	1	2
33d Med Hold Det	2	1
7805 Aug Det	2	1
7966 Team I	1	2
594th TTRG	1	2
76th Army Band	0	2
9th Highway Gp	0	2
469th Laundry Co	0	2
302d Field Hosp	0	3

Engineer Fire Fighters Stand Guard Over Com Z

Priority Given to Development Of Fire Control Agencies

ORLEANS — Across the USAREUR Communications Zone, from Captieux to Chinon to Metz, the U. S. Corps of Engineers have a team of soldiers trained to pit their strength, cunning and courage against the fiercest of elements — FIRE.

Faced with rapidly growing installations in Com Z during the past year, Lt Col R. S. Crandell, Deputy Com Z Fire Marshal, urged his section fire officials to give first priority to the development of the fire control agencies. Today, critical combustible areas are protected with squadrons of well-equipped fire trucks and fire fighting platoons.

Com Z's Engineer fire fighters are specially trained in techniques that include first aid, protection of property, forceable entry, and fire prevention, as well as getting to and extinguishing a blaze.

No Time for Checkers

The days when firemen sat around their trucks and played checkers or dominoes are over. The present day firemen adhere to a rugged training schedule.

According to Lt Marion T. Williams, Assistant Fire Marshal, OAC, his fire fighters are subject to call 24-hours a day... "during duty hours they attend classes in handling equipment, have speed drills, inspect buildings for fire hazards and check the operating condition of fire extinguishers." Lt Williams further emphasizes the importance of "volunteers." "These are people," he says, "that are necessary to assist the trained fire fighter during a

serious fire or disaster. They are not to be underestimated, and commanding officers have been directed by Army regulations to instruct their personnel in proper fire fighting methods."

During the embryonic stage of Com Z's development, U.S. military commanders had to rely on local French assistance. A liaison network was organized between the French "pompiers" and Hq Com Z. Lt Col Jean De Vars was appointed by the French Army to assist Col Crandell in setting up the present, vast fire fighting plan. Col Crandell emphatically points out that this liaison has materially aided the U.S. Army and local French communities.

Difficulties, such as re-designing the adapter fittings of American fire-trucks in order to use local fire hydrants, have been solved. Many other problems still exist. Sirens, so familiar to the American, are in the process of being converted to the "be-bop" type to conform with French standards. The hiring of qualified LWRs to augment the fire fighting platoons is now being accomplished.

Col Crandell further adds that in his opinion his trained fire fighters in the Zone are fully prepared to summon every resource of strength and strategy to meet any test.



Typical of the fire fighting platoons throughout Com Z is the newly organized one at Com Z Hq in Orleans. Upper left, Sgt Langston C. Smith checks a pump fitting. Upper right, Sgt Jennings H. Winters, polishes a brass nozzle as part of the continuing preventive maintenance program. Lower left, part of the platoon in action (left to right) Pierre Muller (LWR), Sgt Jennings Winters, Stanislaus Surany (LWR) and Sgt Langston C. Smith. Lower right, The OAC fire department (left to right) Sgt Winters, Pfc William P. Raley, Pfc Henry F. Waters, Sgt Smith, Lt Col Fred E. Robbins, OAC Fire Marshal; M Sgt John T. Elwood, fire chief; Sfc Donald R. Hornick, M. Surany, Pvt Gilbert H. Peleke, and M. Muller. Army photos by Scott.

FECOM Veteran Asg'd as Comdt

ORLEANS — Lt Col Charles W. Spann has been appointed Com Z Hq Comdt, Maj Gen S. D. Sturgis, Jr., Com Z CG, announced. He replaces Lt Col Charles C. Grant who has been transferred to Germany.

The new Hq Comdt came to Com Z from the Advanced Artillery School at Ft Sill, Okla. A veteran of eleven years in service, Lt Col Spann spent three years in the Far East Command prior to the Korean War. He is a graduate of the University of Nevada.

Col Wilder Named Basec Hq Comdt

LA ROCHELLE — Lt Col Ernest B. Wilder from Brookhaven Georgia, has been named the new Headquarters Commandant of Hq Basec. Colonel Wilder, who served as an artillery combat line officer with the 95th Infantry Division in WW II is replacing Lt Col William M. Blackely, returning home for re-assignment.

2 G-4 Div Majors Scrap Gold Leaves

ORLEANS — Two Com Z G-4 Division majors scrapped their gold leaves this week and purchased silver ones, upon notification of their promotion to lieutenant colonel.

Those promoted were: Majors Robert W. May, chief, Supply Branch; and Richard W. Brotherton, assistant chief, Installation Section.

Pfc Wins Honors

VASSINCOURT — Pfc Thomas E. Jueskstock, 306th Fld Hosp here was designated as "Honor Student" last week upon his graduation from the 24th Medical NCO Course at the USAREUR Medical Training School.

BOQ...

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sible, the masonry-constructed BOQs will be internally furnished by the Quartermaster.

On the grounds of Chateau La Mothe, Orleans, 34 rooms are expected to be ready for living by spring, 136 by next fall, and an ultimate of 400 rooms by 1954, Col Martin said.

In Asec, a total of approximately 350 BOQs will be erected at Verdun, Metz, Toul, Sampigny and Robert Espagne. Plans call for these projects to be finished by next winter.

About 400 quarters at nine Basec posts will also be available by next winter. The buildings will go up at various sites in La Rochelle, Chinon, Landes de Bussac, Fontenay, Foret de Braconne, Captieux, Poitiers, Rochefort and Ingrandes.

Winds...

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disaster. He ordered all electricity shut off and all fires banked in stoves.

Several men from the 28th Gen Hosp, trying to hold their tents down against the cyclonic wind, were hurled 12 feet into the air, but no serious injuries were reported.

At Bertrand Eng Depot, roofs of warehouses were blown off, walls collapsed and supplies destroyed. The roof of a PX warehouse at Cp Bussac was blown off and minor damage was reported at the Captieux Ord Depot.

Communications, which had been disrupted at several points due to toppled poles, has been restored, Gen Blanchard said.

CWO Rewarded For Job He Did From 1949 to '52

LA ROCHELLE — In a brief but impressive ceremony at Basec Hq here, CWO Rafe Cooke was presented with a Certificate of Achievement by Brig Gen Charles C. Blanchard, Basec CG.

The certificate, signed by Lt Gen A.R. Bolling, Commander of the Third Army, with headquarters at Ft Mc Pherson, Ga., was in recognition of Mr Cooke's outstanding performance of duty as Assistant Personnel Management Officer of the Alabama Military District, in Birmingham, Alabama, from August 1, 1949 to June 25, 1952. Through Mr. Cooke's initiative and perseverance, many problems relating to the administration of the Organized Reserve Corps were resolved to form a more efficient office procedure.

Mr Cooke is presently assigned to Hq Det, 7964 Hq Gp.

Four New Officers Assigned Com Z Hq

ORLEANS — Four new officers have been assigned to Com Z headquarters, it was announced by Maj Gen S. D. Sturgis, Jr., Com Z CG.

Lt Col Robert M. Parker, Sr., has been placed in the Personnel Section, G-1 Division; Lt Col Matthew J. Altenhofen has been assigned to the Construction Branch of the Engineer Division; Major Earl J. Weaver is in G-3 Plans; and Capt Martha Tolbert has also been placed in G-3.

9th THT Team Conduct Survey Of Motor Pools

ORLEANS — The 9th Trans Hvy Trans Gp, commanded by Lt Col Eugene M. Elliot, Jr., has been assigned the mission of conducting vehicle utilization surveys at all Class I and II installations within Com Z.

At the direction of Maj Gen S.D. Sturgis, Jr., Com Z CG, a survey is being made of all motor pools to ascertain if vehicle transportation is available for all requirements and if proper utilization is being made of vehicles on hand.

The complete operation of each motor pool is analyzed over a specified period and the daily operational and maintenance records inspected to determine the efficacy of operations.

Recommend Action

Corrective action is recommended when the analysis shows proper, maximum use is not being made of the equipment, and arrangements are made to withdraw the vehicles and issue them to units having a greater need. After each survey a conference is held with the installation commander and his staff to discuss the problem before the final report is submitted to the commanding general.

At present there are two teams operating in Com Z under the supervision of Maj Marion H. Underhill, S-4 of the 9th THTG. Each team is headed by a commissioned officer with enlisted assistants.



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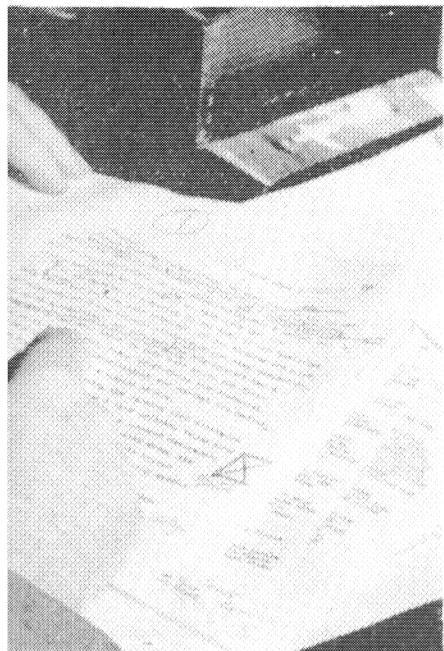
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The Copy



...we mean you or any of the other more of the COM Z CADENCE, All of you, make a mental decision each week as to job. eye, if the headlines make sense and stories e and deem plish- granted, it would be at a much lower figure than that requested. Maj Ross continued in her efforts though and gained the support of many officers at Com Z Hq and at EUCOM Hq where the final decision would be given. Encouraging reports filtered back, but still nothing definite or official. It was fairly evident though that Com Z was going to have some sort of a newspaper.

Search for Staff

When success of the project seemed imminent, Maj Roos contacted Bob Booth, chief, Unit Publications at *Stars and Stripes*, for qualified personnel to staff it. At about this same time, the Wetzlar (Germany) Military Post was merged with Frankfurt and their newspaper, *Wetzlar Review* became defunct. Sgt Bob Mazurek, who had been sports editor of the paper for two years, contacted Mr Booth and in August 1951 arrived at Orleans to fill the first staff slot.

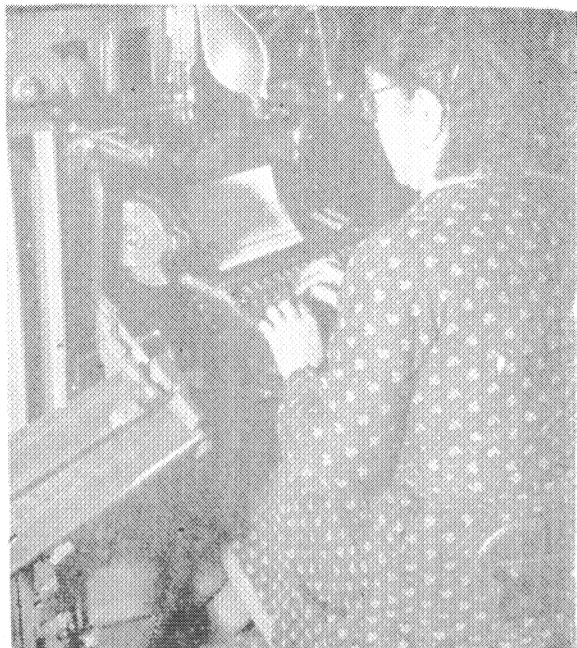


Sgt Mazurek

Itchy Feet

At Wuerzburg (Germany) Military Post, Sgt Albert W. Spratley, editor of the *Post Argus* there since

2. The Linotype



1950, began to get itchy feet and also talked with Mr Booth. Spratley had been recommended for a position with *Stars and Stripes*, but upon hearing, about, as he says "the chance to build a paper from the ground up" he asked for and received a transfer to Com Z as the first editor-in-chief of a newspaper that wasn't even in existence yet and, as a matter of fact, had no allocation of funds.



M/Sgt Spratley

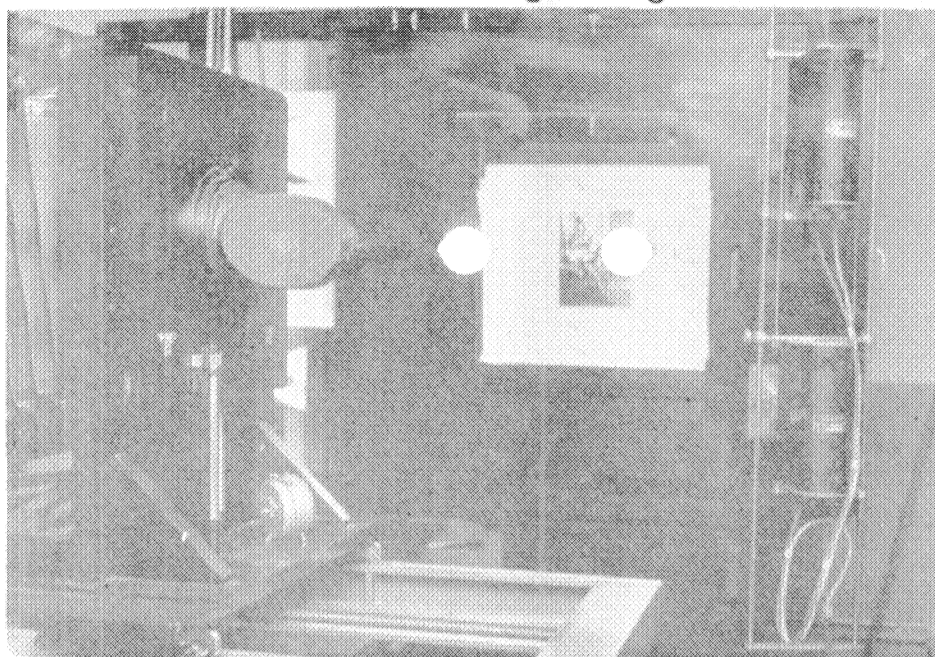
Maj Roos' perseverance and the help and interest of other staff officers was finally rewarded however, and during the latter part of August, funds were appropriated. Instead of the entire amount requested though, only about fifty percent was approved and the two-man staff was forced to lower its sights from an eight-page to a four-page paper. Sgt Spratley met with the printers, picked out the type, decided on style, make-up routine and policy and announced that the first edition would roll off the presses on Oct 5. In the meantime, post and unit contributors had to be located and a name had to be selected for the paper. Maj Roos and Sgt Spratley made an extensive tour through Base Section to line up news sources and then the same thing was done in Advance Section with Sgt Mazurek accompanying the major. The first contribution came from Sgt (then Cpl) Dede Meyer, TI&E NCO

of the 83d Engr Const Bn at Camp Bussac. Since then Sgt Meyer and his collaborating cartoonist Cpl Raymond Grimaila have been consistent contributors to the news columns of the CADENCE and their page 2 column "Com Ze-Com Za" has been a light, diverting caricature of interesting things about France. Being a command newspaper, all of Com Z had the opportunity of taking part in naming the paper. Each major command held its own contest and the winning names were submitted to Com Z Hq for a final judging. The name "COM Z CADENCE" was submitted by Sgt John F. Grillo, 7966 Hq Gp who explained that since Com Z was taking its place among the major commands of Europe and keeping in step with them, the use of the word "Cadence" was very apropos.

Everybody Participated

Judges for the contests in the preliminaries and finals represented enlisted and officer personnel, D/A civilians and dependents. October 5th arrived and the first COM Z CADENCE came off the press. Brig Gen Mason J. Young, then Com Z CG, was at the printers to receive the first copy. Gen Young maintained a top-level interest in the paper until he was transferred to Germany. His successor, Maj Gen S. D. Sturgis, Jr., has done likewise and has utilized the CADENCE to release major new stories about developments in the Communications Zone. The first paper, or "shakedown cruise" wasn't bad. There were numerous "bugs" but as was stated in the *Stars and Stripes* critique of that issue... "the first issue of

3. Photo Engraving



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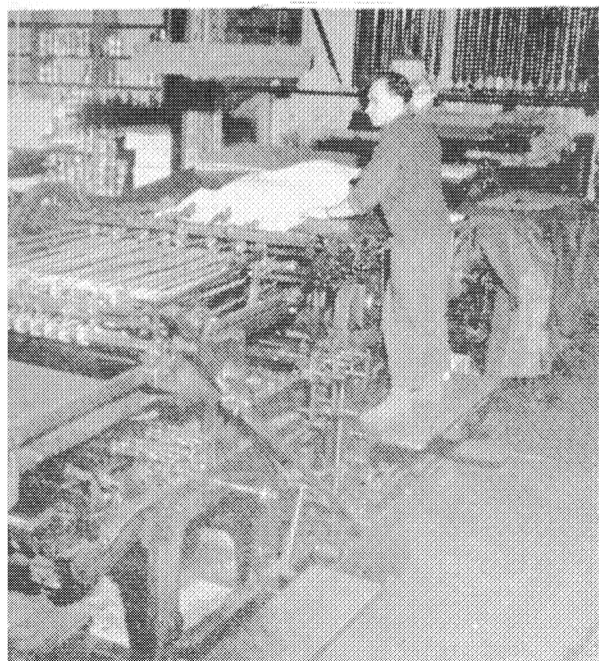
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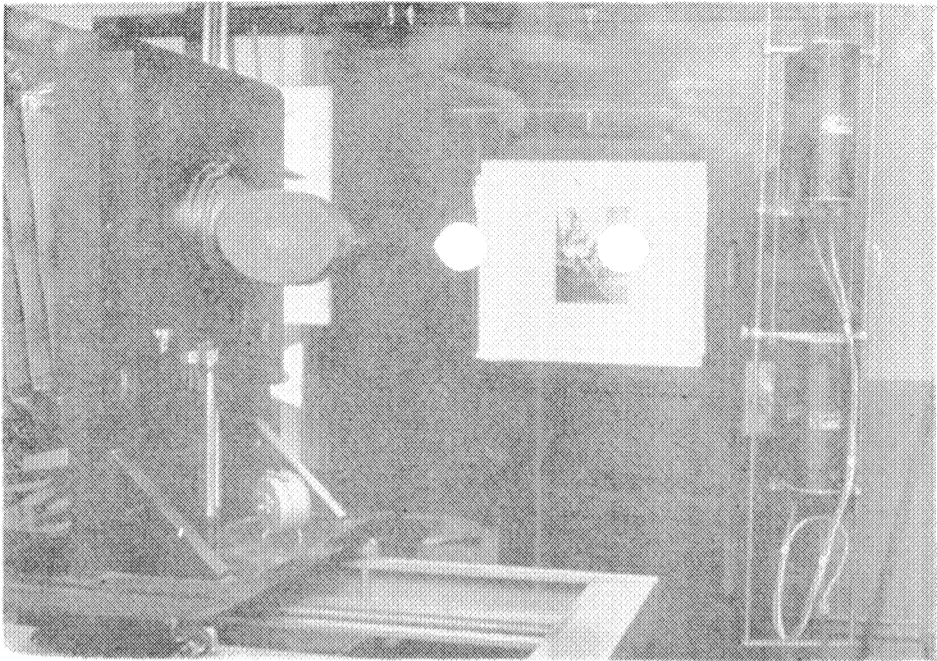
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Division, the support and assistance given by the Public Information Office of the same division is greatly responsible for the accuracy and content of much of the published material.

Sgt Mazurek rotated to Ft February of 1952 and Pfc Prushansky

Prushansky was assigned as sports writer. Prushansky, who had some previous Stateside experience in journalism and who was an avid sports fan, grew rapidly into Mazurek's shoes and today does a fine job in covering the sports on page 3 of each issue.



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It Caught On

For the first few weeks, editors Spratley and Mazurek personally wrote practically the entire paper. Slowly it began to catch on, however, and more material started coming in. The volume of sports news took the most decided upturn.

Sports, which thrives on competition, had been more or less apathetic throughout the command. With the advent of the paper, it began to take on added impetus as units read of what other organizations and installations were doing. Special Activities enthusiastically welcomed the paper as a medium for promoting their efforts throughout the far-flung command.

Capt A.C. Parker, Com Z Public Information Officer, and a former newspaper man, was especially anxious to see the command newspaper "hit the street". It was an outlet for the TWXs and releases issued by EUCOM PID and represented an additional utilization of PIO news articles and pictures of events and happenings in Com Z.

Although actually published by the TI&E Branch of the Information

Useful Media

Gradually, other agencies have begun to regard the CADENCE with greater respect and to realize it is a way to reach the greatest number of individuals with the information they want to impart. It has become a useful tool to the command for the publication of important data that must be disseminated.

Rumors, always an undermining influence, have been kept to a minimum by the publication of factual information in the CADENCE. Although an "authorized" rather than an "official" voice of the command, the information printed in the CADENCE is, without exception, based on and accredited to, a reliable authority.

In November 1951, the staff of the CADENCE was augmented with the arrival of Cpl Henry Morris who



Cpl Morris

had formerly been with PIO of the 63d Hvy Tk Bn at Kitzingen (Germany) a sub-post of Wurzburg. Morris, whose enlistment had terminated at Kitzingen, re-upped and requested assignment to Com Z where he has handled all page 2 material as well as occasional feature articles.

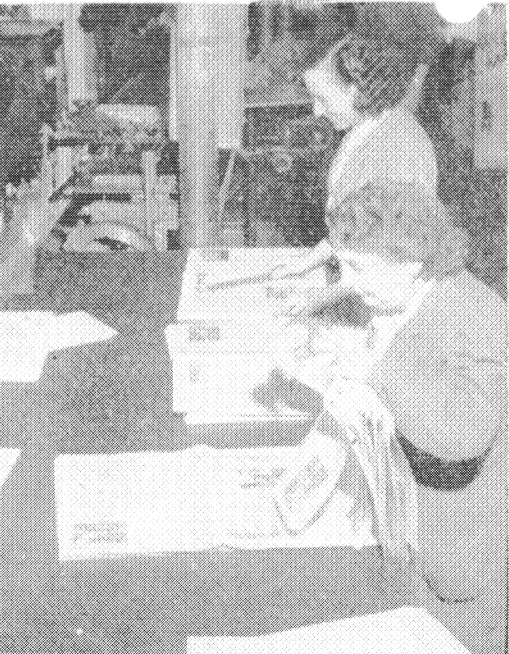
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