

Gen Bayer Assumes Command Of 32d

New General Given Colors As 500 GIs Pass In Review



FLAG ACTION — Maj Gen Kenneth H. Bayer, center, 32d AADCOM CG, accepts the Command's colors from Col C. J. LeVan, deputy

commander. Sgt Maj Herbert H. Goral, command sergeant major, stands by at the change of command ceremony. (NEWS Photo)

KAISERSLAUTERN — Maj Gen Kenneth H. Bayer assumed command of the 14,000-man 32d AADCOM during a formal military ceremony here Sept 29 at the Vogelweh Football Field.

Gen Bayer, the former director of development Headquarters, U.S. Army Materiel Command, accepted the 32d AADCOM's colors from Deputy Commander Col. C. J. LeVan. Gen Bayer succeeds Maj Gen G. V. Underwood Jr., who will soon take command of the Air Defense Center at Ft Bliss, Tex.

Gen Bayer, who comes to the 32d AADCOM from Washington, D.C., is a 27-year veteran who has served in 23 assignments.

He holds 16 decorations and awards, including the Bronze Star, the Army Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Navy Commendation Medal with Pendant.

Gen Bayer began his military career as a second lieutenant of artillery in 1940.

Two years later he was appointed major.

From his first assignment with the 13th Coast Artillery at Ft Barrancas, Fla, Gen Bayer was transferred to the Pacific Theater in 1944.

There he served as military operations officer, Staff Amphibious Group One, and later with Staff Amphibious Group Eight.

In 1945 he became assistant Inspector General of the Armed Forces Middle Pacific and in this capacity was appointed to the rank of lieutenant colonel on Jan 24, 1946.

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A year later Gen Bayer earned a Master of Science degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

His next assignment was with the Anti-Aircraft and Guided Missile School at Ft Bliss, Tex.

There he served as instructor and assistant director of the Gunnery Department.

In 1952 Gen Bayer was transferred to Europe for a tour of duty at USAREUR Headquarters. While in Europe he also commanded the 60th anti-aircraft artillery battalion in England.

Four years later Gen Bayer returned to the Anti-Aircraft and Guided Missile School at Ft Bliss, Tex, as chief of the weapons systems section and as assistant chief of operations (G3).

In October 1956 he was appointed acting deputy chief of staff for operations of the Air Defense Center. He stayed there until 1958, when he attended the Armed Forces Staff College.

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Pfc Robert Morrissey

Pfc Overtakes Flaming Truck; Foils Tragedy

By Sp5 Robert E. Bessette
COMD HQ — Pfc Robert V. Morrissey last week averted a possible tragedy when he caught up with a flaming three-quarter ton truck and steered it into a roadside slope.

The Hq Btry, 32d AADCOM, personnel specialist overtook the run-away truck while Hq Btry, 32d AADCOM, missilemen were in the field during exercise "Large Play."

He and four other Hq Btry, 32d AADCOM, missilemen were not injured in the accident.

Morrissey and the other four soldiers, all couriers from the Hq Btry bivouac area, were on their way to Kaiserslautern about 9 p.m. Sept. 22.

"While jogging along Highway 472," someone yelled, "Stop the truck. We smell smoke."

"The truck slowed almost to a stop and we in the back scrambled out and saw flames coming from underneath the truck," said Morrissey.

Then, he said, someone screamed, "Get out of there!"

"With no one at the wheel the truck started to roll away. Morrissey chased it."

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32^D

ARMY AIR DEFENSE COMMAND

NEWS

SWIFT AND SURE

Vol. 8, No. 20 Kaiserslautern, Germany October 13, 1957

AADCOM Batteries Go To 'War'

KAISERSLAUTERN — The 32d AADCOM sent its 14,000-man fighting force to "war" late last month.

The Command joined other Seventh Army and USAFE's 17th Air Force units in a six-day exercise called "Large Play."

The command post exercise was the first of its kind since Seventh Army consolidated with USAREUR Headquarters last December.

The 32d AADCOM's units took to the field early Sept 20 when a readiness test was called to mark the beginning of the simulated ho-

stilities. The Command's batteries, supported by 7th USA Sig Spt Bn, were completely operational in the field within two hours.

"I was very pleased with the way we moved out and set up,"

Related Photos On Page 5

said Col C. J. LeVan, deputy 32d AADCOM commander who was then acting commander.

A drizzling rain that later turned to a downpour accompanied by high wind slightly hindered missilemen during their first two days of simulated fighting.

But Command officials reported that the 32d AADCOM's units remained operational throughout the exercise.

The simulated battle began late Sept 20 when the aggressors, Orange Forces, supposedly launched an air attack against Blue Forces.

Command batteries joined other artillery and Air Force units in mass aerial retaliation that shot deep holes into the enemy's air capability.

The 32d AADCOM's batteries kept up their straight-shooting and by Sept 25 had a simulated kill total of 550 enemy aircraft.

LBJ Lauds SFC's Idea For Radios

By Sp4 Roger A. Gullis

WERTHEIM—A letter signed by President Johnson has been received by Sfc Joseph L. Monteilh, praising the 1st Msl Bn, 67th Arty NCO for a suggestion which saved the Army almost \$12,000.

Monteilh, a Btry D missileman, was presented the letter by Lt Col Charles E. Graves, 1st Msl Bn, 67th Arty commander. He got the letter along with other plaudits from Dept of the Army.

Monteilh made his suggestion while a supervisor in an electronics maintenance shop with Btry C of the Electronics Support Command at Ft Bliss, Tex.

His suggestion resulted in equipment changes on laboratory radio receivers which eventually reduced maintenance costs by 97 per cent for a year—a savings of \$11,935.64.

Monteilh suggested that adapters be installed between the tubes and sockets on the top of Superheterodyne receiver chassis.

(Continued On Page 6)



ATTENTION TO DETAIL — Air guard Sp4 Aubrey Gillis stands watch as his truck rumbles through the Hq Btry, 32d AADCOM, tactical area during exercise "Large Play." (NEWS Photo)

44 German Policemen See C, 1/67

WERTHEIM—Forty-four key police officials of Germany's North Baden District visited Btry C, 1st Msl Bn, 67th Arty on Sept 14.

The dignitaries, whose spokesman was North Baden District Police Department President Heinz Gerecke, came to the unit from cities as far away as Mannheim.

German Army Capt Hanno Lengsfelds of the 5th Btry, FLA 12, at Hirschheim, was interpreter for the group.

In a briefing before a tour of the battery, Capt Gary L. Bridgewater, Btry C commander, told the dignitaries that with the Nike-Hercules, "We can engage an enemy aircraft quicker than an aircraft can start its engine."

The officials visited Btry C's living quarters, day room, arms room, CBR room and mess hall.

They asked questions about the range and caliber of individual weapons, how often protective mask filters should be cleaned and who cleans the men's billets.

32D ARMY AIR DEFENSE COMMAND NEWS

SWIFT AND SURE
EDITORIAL VIEW

Page 2 October 13, 1967

Freedom Demands Personal Sacrifice

EDITOR'S NOTE: This editorial was written by 1st Lt Daryl E. Caputo, an Army officer. It appeared in U.S. News and World Report. Permission to reprint it has been obtained from the author.

I write this as a conscientious American. Maybe in a very small way I am repaying my country for the right to call myself an American.

I am a soldier like 3,000,000 others of my kind who serve in the defense of our way of life. I serve my nation in a far-away country which is fighting for the right to enjoy freedoms that we, as Americans, have long since complacently taken for granted.

Have we now decided that we possess no responsibility to other peoples who today shed their blood to obtain even a small portion of freedom? Have we decided to turn our backs to a situation not dissimilar to the plight that was ours 191 years ago? I cannot accept, nor believe, that Americans, who possess the indomitable spirit of fair play, would turn a deaf ear to those who cry for freedom, justice and peace.

The world would be a sad place to exist in if the needs of a mass of her children were overlooked, shelved by the actions of a few, small, hateful hypocrites. It is hypocritical to demand greater freedom for minorities and then demonstrate against the need to support the fight for freedom of others. Teeming populations who need our support are asking for help. How can those who choose to oppose our involvement honestly rationalize their position?

To oppose is easy. To offer just and meaningful alternatives is infinitely more difficult. For those who raise their voices merely to oppose, I have contempt. For those who oppose and seek to establish honorable tenets, I stand ready to defend until death!

I AM a simple American who, like nearly 200,000,000 others, desires peace and prosperity for all. Neither of these can be obtained without sacrifice. We shall sacrifice something at some time during our lives to gain some measure of happiness.

Today we are engaged in something more than a military scrimmage. We are in a conflict to aid a nation struggling desperately for the right to freely decide its destiny. Terrorism and aggression are the forces we oppose. As happened many years ago, when our needs were supported by foreign powers, we have now answered the plea of a people who need our help.

Our policy has been determined by the voice of the majority. Certainly it is the responsibility of those in the minority to constructively examine this policy and criticize anything detrimental to the interests of all. But to withhold support of those of us called upon to serve in the military conflict, and to imply brutality in our actions, is despicable.

From those who would oppose our actions, I ask for alternative solutions. From those who cry "peace" but refuse to work for a just and lasting peace, I ask for understanding. From those who would support the enemy, I ask for nothing, as they have nothing I desire.

In the spirit of all proud Americans who hold the ultimate authority for our course as a nation, let us show our tenacious desire to achieve freedom and justice for all. Be thankful for what we have — it was obtained by the blood, sweat, and, yes, the tears, of a vigorous population. Temper our actions with wisdom, not volatile acts of rebellion that reek of hypocrisy. To be able to express our opinions was guaranteed, at great sacrifice, by our forebears. We must use this right judiciously as we are also responsible for our words and deeds.

America is a great and powerful nation and her people are vigorous, hard working, and resourceful. We must show humility, also. We must realize the rights we enjoy are not for us alone. When we give of ourselves, we truly give to all the people of the world and the generations that follow.

We can afford to share our great good fortune — we can afford not to do so!



"I doubt if there'll be aggressors tonight."

CHAMPUS Guides GI's Medical Health

THE Military Medical Benefits Amendments of 1966, signed by the President on Sept. 30, 1966, resulted in major additions to the Government's medical care program for the uniformed services.

These Amendments provide for both hospitalization and outpatient care in civilian facilities for dependents of active duty members, retired members entitled to retired, retainer, or equivalent pay (including retired reservists), their dependents, and survivors of deceased active duty and eligible retired members.

Also added is a program of care in civilian facilities for active duty dependents who are mentally retarded or physically handicapped.

Active duty dependents who are residing with their sponsors are still required to seek inpatient care in a uniformed services hospital. Civilian hospitalization may be authorized, however, for dependents who do not live within a reasonable distance of a uniformed services hospital providing the required care (must be over 30 miles) and in certain other cases, such as emergencies.

Under the new law, dependents of active duty members, whether or not required to live with their sponsors, may elect to receive drugs and outpatient care, or care not requiring admission to a hospital, in either uniformed services facilities or from civilian sources.

The active duty dependent pays the first \$50 of the cost of such care (deductible) each fiscal year, plus 20 percent of any charges in excess of \$50. However, a family of two or more pays a maximum of \$100 deductible each fiscal year, plus 20 percent of any charges in excess of \$100.

Dependents of active duty members who reside apart from their sponsors also have an election to seek inpatient care from civilian sources, as do spouses and children of retired or deceased members.

IT IS important to note that proof of eligibility for medical care from both uniformed services and civilian

sources, a patient must present a valid uniformed services identification card.

Spouses and children of all reactivated dependents of deceased members and any retired reservists whose cards show "no medicare", who have not acquired a new identification card since Jan. 1967, should apply at the nearest military installation for instructions on having their identification cards reissued.

Also dependents who remain in USAREUR without their sponsors and who are required to surrender the identification card they were issued while accompanied, should be sure they obtain a new identification card evidencing their entitlement to medical benefits.

The Amendments have added new space-available benefits in uniformed services facilities, and a special program of civilian health services, facilities, training and rehabilitation for physically and mentally handicapped spouses and children of active duty members. Physically and mentally handicapped dependents are offered a wide range of services, including special education and institutional residential care in private non-profit, public and state institutions and facilities.

Questions concerning the payment of bills for services or drugs from civilian sources should be referred to the Medical Claims Office in your Medical Service Area (JAG).

Hotchner Outlines Hemingway's Life In Best-Read Book

IT WAS spring 1961. And Ernest Hemingway — gaunt and grim after weeks of illness — was speaking to his close friend, A. E. Hotchner. Three months later, pursued by phantoms, his much-scarred adventurer's body in ruins, he blasted his life away with a shotgun.

Why did he do it? Hotchner answers this and other questions about the great author in his book, "Papa Hemingway." It's on hand at your nearest Special Services Library.

Hemingway was almost 62 at the time of his death. He had lived and loved on his own terms as few men have. "Something played off him," writes Hotchner. And like St. Elmo's fire, it plays off every page of Hotchner's book.

Hotchner, who was Hemingway's comrade, confidant and co-adventurer, was on call to the end.

THIS is Hemingway as Hotchner saw him during those last years. At close quarters. Clearly and with love. In bars and boats and cars. At home and on the bull-fight circuit.

This is Hemingway in his 50s. Still magnificent. Still supercharged. A lusty, massive man in easy clothes, wearing his inevitable Gott Mit Uns belt. A man who rough-housed with lions, sweated uneasily when he used the phone, and covered his bathroom walls with blood-pressure readings.



And this is Hemingway in his 60s. Hemingway — the once hard-drinking sensualist — at odds, suddenly, with signs of his own mortality. At odds with age and a rebelling body. His world fast shrinking. Unable to write.

And so, on July 2, 1961, at home in Ketchum, Hemingway died by his own hand. Here — by literary miracle — he survives.

All of Hemingway's novels are now available at Special Services Libraries. If the library doesn't have one in stock, the needed book can be placed on order by the librarian.

EUCOM's Signal Officers' Fall Formal Slated Nov 10

SCHWETZINGEN — All signal officers in Europe have been invited to attend the annual Signal Officers Fall Formal at the Patrick Henry Village Officers Club in Heidelberg Nov. 10.

Hosted by BG John E. Kelsey, STRATCOM-EUR's Commanding General and Deputy Chief of Staff Communications-Electronics USAREUR, the formal will feature special entertainment and dancing

along with dinner and cocktails.

The formal affords an opportunity for signal officers to meet counter-parts from all over Europe.

Last spring, more than 700 signal officers and their ladies attended the gala affair. Signal officers desiring more information should write LTC James E. Samuel, HQ, 7th Army Communications Command, APO 09028, telephone Coleman Military 8283.

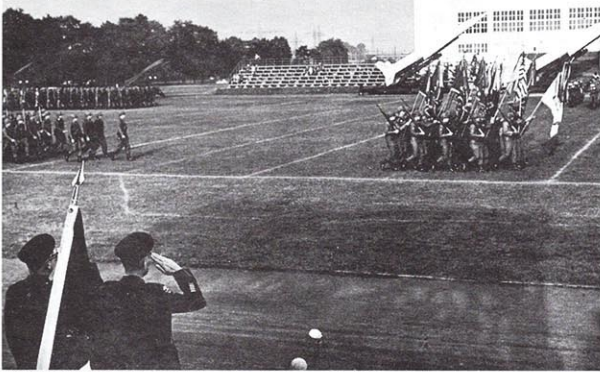
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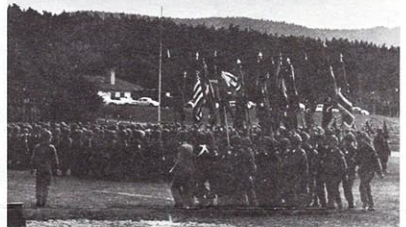
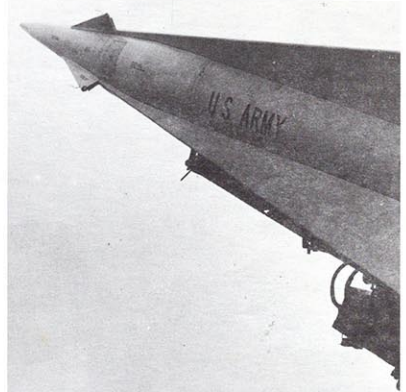
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New 32d CG



PASSING IN REVIEW — Maj Gen Kenneth H. Bayer, 32d AADCOM's new CG, salutes the massed colors of the Command's missile groups and battalions during change of command ceremonies at Kaiserslautern's Vogelweh Football Field Sept 29. Some 500 troops were reviewed.



PARADE PRACTICE — A 32d AADCOM Nike-Hercules missile frames a typical parade practice scene in which some 500 missilemen prepare two days prior to his arrival to greet their new CG.



VOICE OF COMMAND — Maj Gen Kenneth H. Bayer, at podium, addresses the missilemen of his Command for the first time. Some 300 military and civilian dignitaries and guests saw the 32d Army Air Defense Command's change of command at Vogelweh Football Field.

Photos By Fredericks & Jenkins

EDITOR'S NOTE: Maj Gen Kenneth H. Bayer, new 32d AADCOM commanding general, officially took command of the 32d AADCOM at a ceremony Sept 29 at Kaiserslautern's Vogelweh Football Field. Here's the speech which he delivered at the ceremony:

I am at this instant acutely conscious of two sensations —

The first, a great sense of pride and secondly, an even greater awareness of the obligations which we share.

Pride in being given the privilege of commanding this organization which has served the cause of freedom so well, so long and so proudly.

The obligations which we share are those to our God, to our nation, to our allies and to

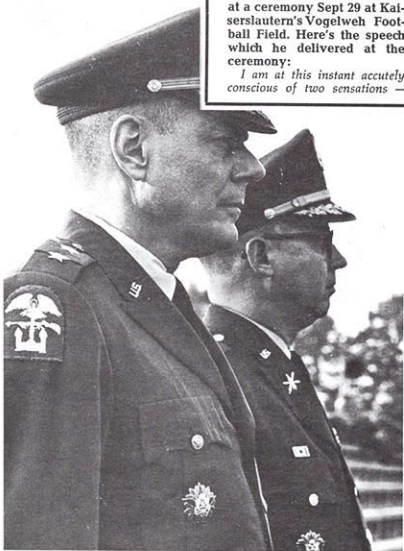
one another both as comrades in arms and as human beings.

Please be assured that I accept these obligations gladly and with the clear intent of discharging them all to the very best of my ability and within the American tradition of the professional military.

I expect each member of this Command to share that dedication and to be guided by the

proposition that while we will each give our honest best effort to add to the Command's record of accomplishments we will do nothing which will in any way detract from that record.

I look forward eagerly to our association in the future, fully confident that it will prove to be constructive, challenging and rewarding. I plan to work very hard to make it so.



COMMAND RESPONSIBILITY — Maj Gen Bayer, new AADCOM CG and Col C. J. LeVan, deputy commander, watch missilemen representing the 16 battalions of the 32d AADCOM pass in review.



TROOPING THE LINE — Maj Gen Bayer and Col C. J. LeVan escorted by Lt Col Walter D. McCoy, left, commander of troops, troop the line for an inspection of 500 missilemen massed for the 32d Army Air Defense Command's change of command ceremony Sept 29.



UP A LAZY RIVER — A Venetian boatman paddles a gondola up a canal in a centuries old scene. (Photo By Hansen)



FULL SPEED AHEAD — Speedboats are taxis on Venetian canals.

(Photo By Hansen)

B, 6/517 Joins Germans In Town's Celebration

ROTENBURG — Btry B, 6th Mst Bn, 517th Arty took part in a day-long series of military, sports, and community service events here last month. Joining with the 18th Fermele-regiment-32, a German Luftwaffe unit stationed near here, and the 3d Reconnaissance Squadron, 14th Armored Cav from Bad Hersfeld, Btry B presented a static display of Hawk missile equipment. The program began in front of the city hall where officials greet-

ed the German-American crowd, and local bands provided entertainment. Btry B set up a display of missiles with a launcher, loader and puffer. They also conducted a demonstration showing the transfer of missiles from loader to launcher. After the demonstration, the men explained the Hawk system and answered questions concerning the air defense missile. A carnival was held following the displays. All proceeds from the event went to a local orphanage.

B, 6/62 Takes Mobility Test

FRANKFURT — Btry B, 6th Mst Bn, 62d Arty showed off its air mobility at Rhine-Main Air Base last month. The unit's missilemen participated in an air mobility test designed to demonstrate their ability to load and move Btry B Hawk missiles. During the day-long drill, the missilemen loaded and secured their missiles aboard an Air Force C-134 cargo plane.

Truck ...

(Continued From Page 1)

"I thought I could stop it pretty quick," he said, "but getting that side spare tire latch free was a real problem. I was bouncing along like a pogo stick with the truck before I got the tire mount and the door open." Morrissey said he had traveled about 75 yards with the truck gaining speed before he could get to the steering wheel. "When I grabbed the wheel the truck veered left and flipped me head over heels," he said. The truck then careened into the left embankment and rolled over on its right side. The truck's flames spread just as someone ran up. The unidentified trooper began dousing the fire. "It was real dangerous because gasoline was spilling from the tank," Morrissey said. "Whoever put out the flames was real brave." Preliminary military police reports indicate the truck received about \$200 damage. An investigation is being conducted to determine the cause of the accident.

He's Been Sleepin' In The Rain

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sp5 Lee Hansen, information specialist at Hq Btry, 6th Mst Bn, 52d Arty, recently pedaled a bicycle from Wuerzburg to Venice, Italy — a distance of about 450 miles. Hansen, who wanted to "feel Europe as it was," had some unusual and unforgettable experiences along the way. Here's the first of a three-part series telling what happened:

By Sp5 Lee Hansen

WHEN the virus of restlessness begins to take possession of a wayward soldier, and the road seems broad and straight and sweet, the victim must find in himself a good and sufficient reason for going. This, to the practical bump such as I, is not difficult. A man must plan the trip in time and space, choose a direction and a destination, and, last, he must implement the journey — how to go, what to take, how long to stay.

Once a journey is designed, a new factor enters and takes over. It has personality, temperament, individuality, uniqueness. I have found in many people who have traveled throughout Europe that their trip was bound in, safe-guards, policies, schedules, tour masters and the squeezing in of three words of English and a touch of four other words of the native language — a practice which sometimes confuses all listeners. I have found that after the struggle, they did not take a trip but rather a trip took them.

MY PLAN was clear, concise, and reasonable, I thought. I wanted to discover Europe as I had read about it: I wanted to smell its smells, see its hills and waters, its color and qualities of light — I wanted to feel Europe as it was. I had to go alone and I had to be self-contained. No trains, hotel reservations or guided tours. For this, I used my ten-speed (four-de-France) bike and carried a rucksack containing a sleeping bag and a few clothing essentials.

I decided on Venice, Italy, as my destination — a distance of about 450 miles from Wuerzburg. Many sarcastic remarks accompanied my departure. This gave me more determination than ever. For once in a long time, I would set a challenge, plan it and finally would attempt to accomplish it. On Tuesday, Aug. 1, I started pedaling. I began my trip on Route 19 and went to Oshensfurt and to the medieval walled city of Rothenburg Ob Der Tauber, located a third of the way south along the scenic German "Romantic Road." From Rothenburg, the road to Nordlingen was an easy ride. The weather was on my side and my legs were in pretty good shape. The first leg of my trip was enjoyable. But later as I looked at the brightly-colored projection of sunset overhead, I wondered if my idea of riding a bike to Venice was crazy and if I would ever make it. It happens to a lot of people: faced with the desolate impossibility of doing something and knowing they can never do it.

I had a lot of miles ahead of me. It was evening and it would be dark soon. Munich was my destination and I had to be there by morning. Before leaving Nordlingen, I ate two peaches, a chocolate bar and drank a quart of milk. I sat on the edge of a church step watching an ox-drawn car lumbering lazily out of town. I started again with reluctance. There are certain advantages to riding a bike at night. One is that there is a void of distance and time. During the day, I grumbled to myself about the distant hills I had to encounter in time. What a disconcerting thing when you think you've conquered all the hills but yet find still another. During the night, one doesn't see the hills. On the road to Munich in the black night, I felt as though I was a tiny bug threading my way through giant fields of wheat. I felt the dampness, smelled the invigorating freshness of whole grain and listened to silence. Just then, my bike trip seemed worth it.

A, 3/71 Sp5: A Top Student

BAD TOELZ (Special) — Sp5 Gordon C. Jobe, Btry A, 3d Mst Bn, 71st Arty, was named an honor graduate of the Seventh Army NCO Academy class that was graduated here Sept. 22. He was also named to the Map Reading Committee's Hall of Honor for receiving a score of more than 95 per cent on each of three tests given by the committee. Jobe finished 36 hours of training during which time he studied the Military Grid Reference System, scale and distance, elevation and relief, compass and declination and direction.



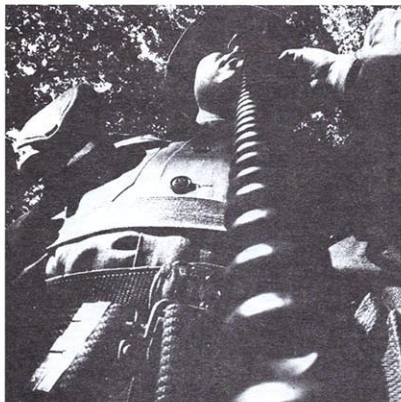
MSgt Claims Comd's Oldest Car

By Sp4 Edward Riebe

HANAU — MSgt Kenzie Wynn, an operations and intelligence sergeant at Hq Btry, 6th Mst Bn, 59th Arty, says he owns the oldest car in the 32d AADCOM. The car, which may also be the oldest in USAREUR, is a 1928 Model-T Ford. Wynn won't say where he

got the car but notes that he has spent time and cash restoring it and that he uses it as his main means of transportation. The sergeant's efforts have made the dark brown and black auto an eye-catcher in the Hanau area. In the rear window Wynn has written this about the car in English and German:

"I was born in Detroit, Mich. in 1928. I weighed around 2,000 pounds then and have only gained about 10 pounds since. I have four cylinders and a semi-flat head. I have an up-draft carburetor. I can run on regular gas or kerosene and don't mind a drink of tractor fuel now and then. My top speed is about 60 m.p.h."



ON FIELD PHONE — Sp4 Mike Relly, Command chaplain's assistant, carries on with his duties at AADCOM Headquarters in the Command Main bivouac area as he uses a tac phone.



THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES — Sp5 Julio Mendez and Pic James E. Moose settle down to a welcomed break. Hardworking missilemen were served on a round-the-clock schedule by the Command's field messhalls, a schedule that was maintained throughout the exercise.

Comd Comes On Strong In 'Large Play'



GETTING THE MESSAGE THROUGH — Relay antennae help make Army officers commanding officers during exercise "Large Play." Soldiers of the 7th USA Sig Spt Bn were responsible for installing tactical communications systems in the exercise.

Photos By Fredericks, Jenkins and Sp5 Ralph Graff



HIGH AND DRY — Sp4 Douglas Lindner holds the advantage by using the terrain features over the enemy and weather from his elevated guardpost during exercise "Large Play."



VERSATILE TROOPS — Repacking general purpose tents requires muscle and team work. Exercise "Large Play" was a test for everyone's occupation specialty and soldiering ability.



BLACK AND BLUE — Sgt. Frank Ariola practices Karate with Sp4 Ken Jackson at Btry B, 2/56. (Photo By Sp5 Richard Spring)

B, 2/56 GIs Stay Off E5's Black-Belt List

PIRMASENS — Soldiers at Btry B, 2d Msl Bn, 56th Arty try to stay off Sgt. Frank Ariola's black list.

The motor pool sergeant is a native of Hawaii who holds a black belt in the ancient Oriental art of self-defense called Karate.

Ariola learned the potentially lethal sport in 1955 after returning to Hawaii from Korea.

His instructor was a Chinese named Professor Chow.

"My instructor taught me that a demanding mental discipline is necessary, as well as great physical stamina, to be good at Karate," Ariola says.

Ariola earned his black belt in seven years. Now his hands are registered as deadly weapons with Hawaiian police.

Bayer . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

His next assignment was with the Office of the Chief of Research and Development, Washington, D.C.

In this position he served first as executive officer, Air Defense Division, and later as chief, Air Defense Division. He was promoted to Colonel Aug 24, 1952.

In 1960 Gen Bayer was named assistant executive to the Secretary of the Army. He held this post until 1962 when he was selected to attend the National War College in Washington, D.C.

After graduating, Gen Bayer was assigned to Korea. He joined the 7th Infantry Division in June 1963 as assistant division commander for support operations.

In August 1963 he was promoted to brigadier general.

After serving as commander of III Corps artillery at Ft. Chaffee, Ark, Gen Bayer assumed duties as deputy director of research and development for operations, at Army Materiel Command headquarters.

He was appointed director of research and development in April 1966 and became director of development at the Army Materiel Command two months later.

Gen Bayer received his second star Sept 1, 1966.

ATAF Official Tours A, 6/517

GIESSEN — Air Vice Marshal Frank W. Ball, 4th ATAF chief-of-staff, recently visited the missilemen of Btry A, 6th Msl Bn, 517th Arty.

Accompanied by Maj Gen G. V. Underwood Jr, then 32d AADCOM CG, Air Vice Marshal Ball was welcomed to the battalion by Col Clarence M. Davenport, 10th Arty Group CO, and Lt Col Alvin J. Meyer, the new 6th Msl Bn, 517th Arty CO.

Lend An Ear To Sp4's Story

US Army Rides Herd On West's Way-Out Ears

By **Way-Larry Crisman**
KAISERSLAUTERN — Before Sp4 James O. West Jr came into the Army, he was all ears.

Now the 20-year-old tuba player for the 32d AADCOM Band looks like anybody else—thanks to the Army Medical Corps.

West's almost unheard of story really began at birth. He was born with out-of-joint ears.

In short, they stuck out. But the story of how the defect was corrected began last year. Here's how it happened, so lend an ear:

West was in a dentist's office at Landstuhl Army Medical Center when an eye, ear, nose and throat doctor noticed his protruding ears. The doctor said:

"Hey, West, let me fix your ears." West, who wasn't sure the doctor was sincere, agreed. A few weeks later the trooper had a new set of ears.

"The operation took about four hours," West said. "They worked 2½ hours on my right ear and an hour on my left."

West explained that the doctors made an incision behind each ear and removed a cartilage which was causing his ears to stick out.

Immediately after the surgery, West's ears were judged 75 per cent corrected.

But before they were declared normal, he had to wear a specially designed covering over his head for three weeks.

West, whose hometown is Baltimore, Md, has had other medical work while in the Army.

When he came in he had an under-bite that caused his lower plate of teeth to stick slightly out from his upper plate.

Army dentists fixed that with a partial plate.

West has also lost almost 55 pounds since he's been in. In basic training he tipped the scales at 245. Now he weighs in around 190 pounds.

"The Army has done a good job on me, and I appreciate it," West said. "I could have never afforded the medical expenses as a civilian."



HEAR YE, HEAR YE — Sp4 James West fingers one of his new ears made by the Army. (NEWS Photo By Jenkins)

Beating His Own Drum Pays For Hq, 6/52 Pfc

By **Sp5 Lee Hansen**

WUERZBURG — Pfc Howard S. Shultz, Hq Btry, 6th Msl Bn, 52d Arty, is hard to beat when it comes to thumping drums.

The S-2 clerk has been playing since he was 13 and has earned an estimated \$4,000 while associated with several professional groups.

Before entering the Army, Shultz said a song he composed to London Labels for \$500. The song was dedicated to a lost girl friend.

Much of Shultz's financial success came when he was playing lead drummer with a group called the "Lamens" at Lakenheath American High School in Lakenheath, England.

The group, originally named the "Ravens," was composed of three

guitarists, a singer and Shultz as the drummer.

The band played at NCO and enlisted men's clubs at Lakenheath Royal Air Force Base, where Shultz's father, a U.S. Air Force captain, is stationed.

After leaving the group, Shultz used his \$1,000 share of the band's earnings to buy a set of drums. He still had enough extra money to travel a little and to go to school.

Shultz's most recent success was the song which he sold to London Labels. It was named "Mickey" and was recorded by a band that Shultz formed called the "Hounds of Baskerville."

Military duties haven't put the damper on Shultz's drumming.

He often goes to the service club at his post to practice. Sometimes he sits in with groups that entertain at the Emery Kaserne NCO and enlisted men's clubs.

32d's Old Soldier Marks 66th Birthday On Sept 22

SCHWEINFURT — 1st Sgt George Sidney DuRante, who may be the oldest serviceman on active duty in USAREUR, celebrated his 66th birthday Sept 22.

The Btry B, 3d Msl Bn, 7th Arty sergeant, who has been in the U.S. armed forces for about 40 years, was given a surprise party by his men and other battalion soldiers.

Attending were Col Jack A. Rogers, 69th Arty Group com-

mander; Lt Col John R. Hook, 3d Msl Bn, 7th Arty commander, and the battalion's first sergeants.

At the party DuRante received a pen and pencil set and a cigarette lighter.

DuRante, who has participated in three wars and who saw part of the first trans-Atlantic flight, was touched by the celebration. He said:

"I am getting to the age where I am beginning to forget my birthdays. But I'll never forget this one."

LBJ Applauds Sfc's Idea

(Continued From Page 1)

This allowed the chassis used to train students in trouble-shooting techniques to be worked on while in an upright position.

Included in his suggestion was the installation of miniature switches which automatically introduced 13 "bugs" in the sets so that students could find and eliminate them.

The switches eliminated the need for instructors to induce real malfunctions in the sets, thus cutting

down on the possibility that the "bugs" would permanently impair the sets.

In the letter, the President said: "I welcome you to partnership with me in the imperative task of cutting the cost of government."

"Your concern has properly earned your recognition as an economy champion. As I salute you, I commend you to me to every employment at every level of our government."



DRUMMIN' UP BUSINESS — Howard Shultz has earned plenty of cash as a percussionist. (Photo By Hansen)