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THE HALLMARK

United States Army Security Agency

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*Those who cannot remember the past
—are condemned to repeat it.*

The above quote from George Santayana is most appropriate on Veterans Day or on July Fourth, our day of Independence. But they are words which can be meaningfully interpreted and applied to almost every occasion worthy of reflection and remembrance.

The words 'tradition' and 'history,' 'convention' and 'custom,' 'memorial' and 'anniversary'—all serve to *remind* us of a road taken . . . our past.

In quietly celebrating Armed Forces Day 1970, we mark the observance of its 20th anniversary.

A proclamation issued by President Harry S. Truman in February 1950 established this day as a time to "display the flag . . ." and participate in commemorative expressions of recognition and appreciation for the military man and his devotion to duty.

Most importantly, Armed Forces Day should be a day for the individual soldier, sailor and airman; a day to reaffirm and reemphasize the concepts of freedom.

Freedom . . . what is it?

Does it transcend the personal and national interests?

For what reasons have the forces been mustered? For what one idea have so many served so selflessly?

This type of mental activity is tremendously important. It is not a meaningless attempt at self-justification nor an exercise of self-indulgence. On the contrary, this type of thinking is a healthy and important responsibility of every citizen . . . especially for the man in uniform.

So this day should be a proud one for the man or woman in service to his country. Until the Forces For Freedom have accomplished their objective, a stand will be necessary.

Be resolute in your determination to defend the concept of freedom, and proud that its assured permanence is in your hands.

OUR COVER—APRIL IN WASHINGTON, D. C.
Japanese Cherry Blossoms frame the Jefferson Memorial and a Swan Boat as it glides over the Tidal Basin.

THE HALLMARK

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April 1970

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STANO: 1975-1980

ASA SUPPORT OF THE TACTICAL COMMANDER

The US Army Security Agency is actively engaged in an Army program called STANO, for surveillance, target acquisition and night observation. This program is an intensified systems management effort designed to "narrow the combat intelligence gap" by exploiting modern technology in the field of sensors. STANO and STANO-related systems are considered to be all battlefield reconnaissance and surveillance systems which improve the capability of Army ground-gaining elements to find and destroy the enemy.

Aiming toward development in 1975-1980 of an ability to conduct continuous combat field operations in all weather, the STANO Systems Office was established in July 1969 in the Office of the Army Chief of Staff. Systems Manager Brigadier General William B. Fulton, the program's chief operator, is responsible for overseeing and coordinating all Army efforts in this field. This high priority systems approach to the battlefield of the future, places major emphasis upon concepts, doctrine and materiel needed for the rapid acquisition and reporting of information about the enemy's activities and intentions.

The STANO system will operate as an important part of the automated battlefield which will confront our future Army. Army Chief of Staff General William C. Westmoreland envisions the future combat zone as being tied together by an integrated battlefield control system "that exploits the advanced technology of communications, sensors, fire direction, and the required automatic data processing—a system that is sensitive to the dynamics of the ever-changing battlefield—a system that materially assists the tactical commander in making sound and timely decisions."

The agency's collaboration in the STANO program began officially on

August 1, 1969 when Major General Charles J. Denholm established the USASA STANO Office as a special staff element reporting directly to the commanding general. Colonel Melvin M. Lawson, commander of the USASA Combat Developments Activity, heads this office and has two field grade officers assigned to assist him in coordinating all STANO matters within ASA.

Brigadier General Fred W. Collins, deputy commanding general represents ASA on a STANO Steering Group, a committee of general officers chaired by the Army Vice Chief of Staff, General Bruce Palmer. The Steering Group provides broad overview guidance for the Army's STANO program.

By Major George E. Hunt
with
Colonel Melvin M. Lawson

The ASA STANO management structure also includes officers and civilians at the headquarters designated as points of contact by the Deputy Chiefs of Staff for Force Development, Operations, Logistics, Personnel, Research and Development, and Comptroller, and the Commanding Officer of the USASA Combat Developments Activity.

As a participating organization—along with the Continental Army Command, the Army Materiel Command and the Combat Developments Command—the ASA is cooperating fully with other participants to ensure coordination of all matters related to Army battlefield reconnaissance and surveillance. Parallel and concurrent development of ASA tactical support systems with other interfacing elements of the automated battlefield is the over-

all objective of ASA's collaborative efforts in the STANO program.

The agency's participation in the STANO program extends to Fort Hood, Tex., headquarters of project Mobile Army Sensor System, Test, Evaluation and Review, or MASS-TER. Colonel Robert H. Jackson, former commander of the USASA Test and Evaluation Center, acts as the Project Director's Special Assistant for ASA. The 373d ASA Company (Armored Division) is in direct support of the STANO test organization, which complements the systems management effort.

Project MASSTER provides a test facility where new STANO equipment, organizations and techniques can be subjected to experimentation, adaptation and evaluation. Testing began at Fort Hood in February 1970.

In announcing the establishment of the STANO Systems Office and the Project MASSTER organization, GEN Westmoreland explained the need for such centralized management. "We have done this because of the problem complexity," the general said. "We are dealing with systems that are fundamental to the Army—its doctrine, its organization, and its equipment. We are on the threshold . . . in achieving utilization of both our firepower and our mobility. In order to succeed in this effort we need the scientific and engineering support of both the military and industrial communities."

The ASA, in concert with other Department of the Army agencies and commands, is preparing for the battlefields of tomorrow. By continuing development of ASA hardware and cooperating closely with the DA STANO organization, the ASA will ensure that future Army tactical commanders receive the professional and responsive mission area support for which the US Army Security Agency is noted today. ■



pass in review

A roundup of ASA news from Hallmark correspondents

KOREA

Pyong-Taek—On March 6, Headquarters, US Army Security Agency Group, Korea, relocated from Camp Spade, Yong Dong Po to Camp Humphreys, Pyong Taek.

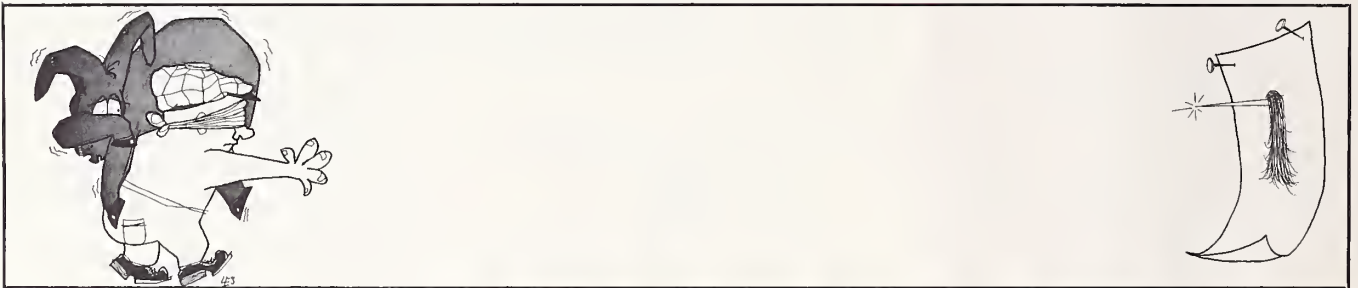
The home of Group Headquarters for the past 14 years, Camp Spade is being vacated and will be turned over to Eighth US Army for disposal. At Pyong Taek, Group HQ moved into modern offices and billets vastly superior to the quonset huts at Camp Spade.

The days of going from one building to another in the bitter Korean winter for the purpose of taking a shower are happily gone forever.

This move to new facilities has added impetus to the period of resurgence and advancement which Group Korea is now experiencing.



Camp Spade, home of USASA Gp Korea for 14 years, as it looked in early March. After turning the camp over to Eighth Army, Group HQ moved on to Camp Humphreys, Pyong Taek.



TEXAS

Goodfellow AFB—Air Force, Navy and Army personnel stationed here were special guests of the West Texas Boys' Ranch March 1 when the ranch held its annual Goodfellow Appreciation Day.

Men from the base are active in the ranch's tutoring and Sunday School programs, engineering projects and camping and sports programs. Goodfellow Appreciation Day is held to express thanks for this assistance.

The day's activities began with Church services, during which the Goodfellow Camarata Chorale sang several songs. The guests were then treated to lunch, a tour of the ranch, and a 30-minute film about the ranch. The day's activities ended with a basketball game between the ranch boys and their guests.



Two youngsters have Sunday dinner with three servicemen during Goodfellow Appreciation Day at the West Texas Boys Ranch. The men are (from left) PFC Christopher Schindler, ASA Det, Seaman Anthony Frary, Navy Det, and A1C Perry Abraham, Air Force School. (US Air Force Photo)

GERMANY

Berlin—When an agency man reenlists in Berlin, he can expect to be afforded all the usual enlistment options and, of course, that all-important reenlistment bonus. But when Specialist 5 Michael R. Wyse decided to extend his obligation, there was an unexpected honor.

In the presence of his company commander and the CO of the ASA Field Station, SP5 Wyse repeated the oath of reenlistment before the highest-ranking GI in the city: Major General R. G. Furgeson, the US Commander of Berlin.



SP5 Michael R. Wyse (left) and MG R. G. Furgeson, US Commander of Berlin, after the unusual reenlistment ceremony.

TEXAS

San Angelo—Two men of the ASA Det at Goodfellow AFB have been named to the Dean's Honor List at Angelo State University for their academic accomplishments in the fall term.

The "scholars in uniform" who are working toward their bachelor degrees are Staff Sergeants Allen J. Watkins and Donald Kelly.

The list, which also included two men of the Air Force 6948th Security Squadron Mobile, required a 3.0 (B average) in a minimum of 12 semester hours of classes.



ASAPAC's guest speaker, COL W.W. Higgins finds an attentive audience in 2LTs Michael J. Shott (left), Ronald K. Estes and Randy G. Seamans.

HAWAII

Helemano, HQ ASA Pacific—The 509th Group Commander, Colonel William W. Higgins was PAC's guest speaker at a Dining-In held March 3 at the US Army Hawaii Officer's Open Mess.

The four-course meal featured roast prime rib and was preceded by a cocktail hour.

The Dining-In, first of its kind at ASAPAC, was planned and organized by Captain William Fackert, assistant plans and training officer. COL Higgins and his wife spent their leave at the Waianae Army Recreation Center.



Ft. Devens—Mrs. Christopher Bell, ASA Wife of the Year, receives MG Denholm's congratulatory letter from COL (Commandant TC&S) & Mrs. R. W. Des Jarlais. The presentation was made at a public meeting of the ASA Wives Club.

MASSACHUSETTS

Ft. Devens—For Lieutenant Anthony Chrisafulli, March 23 was a busy day of passing out cigars and receiving congratulations. And there were two good reasons for doing so.

At 13 minutes past seven a.m., the lieutenant's wife gave birth to an

eight-pound baby boy.

"Yippee," and out went the cigars. But before the hand-shaking was over, the proud father was promoted to first lieutenant in a surprise ceremony held in the office of Doctor Edward Flynn, Director of Training Requirements at the Training Center and School.

Quite a day.



Ft. Huachuca—MAJ Thomas R. Shupe, Adjutant, USASATEC, was recently presented with a Certificate for Meritorious Service from the Supreme Commander's Staff, Imperial Iranian Armed Forces. The presentation was made by COL Leonard Fischer (left) CO, USASATEC.

LETTER AWARDS DEADLINE SET

Servicemen and women—active duty or reserve—will have a chance to tell it like they see it in this year's Letter Awards Program sponsored by the Freedoms Foundation.

The subject is "Freedom: Privilege or Obligation?"

Letters must not exceed 500 words, and must include the service member's name, rank, social security number, complete military and home addresses, and branch of Service or Reserve component.

All entries should be sent to—Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481. The deadline is November 1, 1970.

The two best letters, one from an active duty member and one from a member of a Reserve component, earn \$1,000 each and George Washington Honor Medals. Both awards will be presented during the ceremonies at Valley Forge.

There are an additional 50 awards of \$100 and 50 awards of \$50, with George Washington Honor Medals. (AFPS)



CHIEF OF STAFF



Theme Set for Commanders Conference—With respect to the challenges of the future, the theme for the forthcoming Annual Commanders Conference will be “Plan Ahead.”

The conference will be held May 4-8, 1970, at Arlington Hall Station and will be attended by commanders reporting directly to this headquarters, including liaison officers of detachments with CONUS Armies.

The conference theme will stress coping with diminished resources; changing and increasing missions and a continuing reassessment of priorities. “For these reasons” the theme statement says, “our goals must be clearly defined and all avenues must be explored to find the best method to achieve those goals despite all obstacles.”

ODCSPER



Policy on Early Outs Extended—The policy to release enlisted men up to three months early to attend college has been revised to include men who desire to attend recognized vocational or technical schools. A recognized school is one which is approved by a State Board for Vocational Education, or is accredited by a nationally recognized accrediting agency or association listed by the US Commissioner of Education.

To be eligible for an early out, a man must:

- ▶ Show that he has been accepted for enrollment beginning with a specific school term in a full-time resident course of instruction of no less than three months' duration.
- ▶ Not be essential to the mission of his assigned organization.
- ▶ Have completed 21 months of active service on his current tour of obligated service if he will have a reserve obligation after separation.

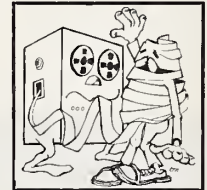
Know Your Retired Pay Options and Protect Your Family—Don't be one of those career soldiers who thinks that retired pay continues automatically to widows and dependent children. Learn all about it in the revised DA Pamphlet 360-507. Titled, “Retired Servicemen's Family Protection Plan,” the pamphlet explains all of the options regarding retired pay open to servicemen prior to retirement.

VA School Assistance for Wives and Widows—The Veterans Administration reports that about 6,000 wives and widows of veterans and servicemen are receiving assistance to pursue a college education or to attend graduate schools.

The law which went into effect Dec. 1, 1968, makes educational assistance available to:

- Wives of veterans with 100 per cent service-connected disabilities.
- Widows of veterans or servicemen who die while on active duty or of service-connected causes.

ODCSMIS



Employment of EM Skills Saves Money—For the past two years, the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Management Information Systems has saved the agency more than \$400,000 in contracting services by utilizing the skills of its enlisted men in developing scientific/software systems design and in selecting computer systems.

The men, whose expertise in data processing and engineering contributed to this saving, are Specialists 5 William D. Bowe and Howard Gordon and Specialists 4 Colby V. Currier, John W. Myrna and Randall I. Pitchford.

Recently, these men helped the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Research and Development select a third generation real-time, on-line computer system for use with the ODCSMIS. Manufactured by Xerox Data Systems, the SIGMA-3 computer-based system was selected for developing new techniques in fulfilling operational requirements for on-line systems in response to real-time operational requirements.

SPECIALIST 4 PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN



Peter J. Manusack, 25, a legal clerk assigned to Arlington Hall Station, went from specialist to captain in one easy jump March 28.

Although it may appear that the Army is handing out commissions for the asking these days, standards were never higher. But since the Army needs skilled professionals, it tenders direct commissions to certain highly qualified individuals. Some come direct from civilian life, others enlist, take basic combat training and then are commissioned in the Army Reserve.

Pete Manusack chose the latter course. A 1968 graduate of the Harvard School of Law, he enlisted as an Army private in August of the same year. Upon completion of basic combat training at Ft. Dix, N.J., PVT Manusack was assigned to Arlington Hall Station for duty in the legal office.

CPT Manusack left Arlington Hall Station March 28 for Charlottesville, Va., where he will spend 10 weeks attending the Army Judge Advocate School. His first duty assignment as an officer has not been determined.

A native of Garfield Heights, Ohio, the new Army officer graduated from John Adams High School, Cleveland, and received his bachelor of science degree from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., in 1965.

CIVILIAN APPOINTED ADCSR&D



Herbert S. Hovey Jr., 35, has been officially appointed Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Research and Development at USASA Headquarters.

The appointment also converted the space formerly held by a colonel to a civilian at the GS-16 level. The first civilian ADCS-

R&D is the agency's second employee appointed to this grade.

The supervisory electronics engineer has been with the agency for 12 years, including two years of military duty.

His civilian service began in December 1959 as an electronics engineer in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics. In April 1960 when the ODCSR&D was established, Mr. Hovey was reassigned as part of its original staff.

Shortly after his graduation in 1957 from the University of Florida, where he received his electrical engineering degree, Mr. Hovey entered the Army as an ROTC graduate. After completing the Signal Officers Basic Course at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., the then second lieutenant was assigned to this headquarters for electronics engineering duty.

In his current position, Mr. Hovey shares top management responsibility for the command's research, development, test and evaluation activities with Colonel Jack Riggins, DCSR&D. The direction and control of this program involves approximately \$30 million, annually. He also serves as Vice Chairman of the USASA Technical Committee.

During his career, Mr. Hovey has been cited many times for his performance and achievements. He received Outstanding Performance Awards for the years 1964, 66, 68 and 69. He was awarded the Department of the Army Meritorious Civilian Service Medal in 1962. Two years later, he was singled out for recognition of his work in research and development when he was awarded the Achievement Award by the Chief of Research and Development for the Army.

Mr. Hovey is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Fund Drive at Ft. Devens: Huge Succe\$\$

When the Training Center and School recently set out to do its share toward supporting the USASA Benefit Association, the results broke all records. In a six-week fund drive, the TC&S netted \$15,000, an average of nearly \$5.00 per man.

As a separate, contributing entity within the command, Ft. Devens is unquestionably the holder of the "one-shot" crown.

The Benefit Association provides financial relief and assistance to surviving dependents and next of kin of agency personnel who are killed, disabled or die as a result of injuries or wounds received or disease contracted while on duty with the agency.

Since its inception in October 1967, the association has paid nearly \$24,000 in benefits to eligible next of kin.

How did the men of Ft. Devens

accomplish this feat? First of all, the key men, those directly responsible for certain segments or companies with the TC&S and the Training Regiment, really went all-out.

- The first sergeant of one of the



"In behalf of the men at Ft. Devens . . ." CSM Anthony J. Cincotta presents the big check to MG Charles J. Denholm.

companies served breakfast in bed to the person who contributed the most.

- The CO of another company offered to clean the barracks if the goal of 100 per cent was reached. The men held him to it. Some say the barracks never looked better!

- Besides these personal incentives, each company received a guidon streamer and a plaque for going over 100 per cent of its stated objectives.

- Each section was awarded a certificate of participation from the regimental commander in recognition of surpassing its goal.

With the enthusiastic and fruitful response displayed at Ft. Devens and all agency commands, personnel can be assured that the Benefit Association will continue to extend its helping hand.



FRANKFURT

H Q · A S A · E U R O P E

GERMANY

Story and photos by Art Dworken . . .
former Editor, Frankfurter Forum

As he fled from advancing Saxon hordes, (or so the legend goes) the great Frankish emperor of the eighth century, Charlemagne, found his army's retreat stymied by the formidable currents of Germany's River Main. The turning point came, however, after he observed a white stag crossing the river at a hitherto unknown ford. The spot gave Charlemagne's troops the means to escape slaughter at the hands of a vastly superior force.

To commemorate his good fortune, the emperor began the construction

of a city at the site of the "ford of the Franks." Today, we know Charlemagne's city as Frankfurt on the Main.

Situated as it is, in the heart of Western Europe, medieval Frankfurt became a thriving commercial center along the trade routes connecting the countries of the north with the Mediterranean. The city has maintained its position as a center of commerce to the present day, despite the frequently disastrous effects of war on its economy.

Frankfurt's strategic location was



Everyday scenes in Frankfurt.

undoubtedly a factor in selecting it for the site of USASA Headquarters in Europe. That organization was activated November 27, 1945, in the suburb of Russelsheim. In March 1946, the headquarters moved to its present site atop the immense I.G. Farben Building, the former home of Germany's largest wartime chemical concern.

Merely a "stone's throw" from the headquarters building lies Kennedy Kaserne and its White House (so named because white buildings are scarce). It is in this building that the

Headquarters and Service Company and the ASA Communications Unit, Europe, are located.

Among the units of Kennedy Kaserne are some of the most well-traveled young men in the world. It is a rare GI who soon after his arrival, doesn't discover why Frankfurt is considered the "Gateway to Europe."

Because of its location, Frankfurt is a primary arrival and departure point for much of the rail and air traffic on the Continent. Additionally, the proximity of Germany's fabulous

network of federal highways, or *Autobahnen*, plays no small role in making agency personnel the proverbial "men of the world." With such fascinating lures as Paris, Vienna, and Copenhagen only a half day's ride by car, train or bus, and the Benelux countries but a matter of hours away, it is no wonder that personnel stationed here put such a high premium on their leave time.

On the local level, Frankfurt and its environs also offer a tremendous variety of diversions to fill off-duty hours. The city boasts of opera and



West end of the I. G. Farben Building where Headquarters USASA Europe occupies the top four floors of the last wing. Named after its original occupants, Germany's famous chemical company, it is the largest office building in Frankfurt. During World War II, it was taken over by the United States Army as it advanced into Germany and served as headquarters for General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Allied Commander, Europe. Since then, it has been occupied by various U.S. Government Agencies.



Aftermath of the rainy season—the flooded waters of the river Main.

ballet companies, plus frequent pop concerts. An innumerable variety of night clubs, discotheques and restaurants compete for the patronage of both the local population and its many visitors.

A particular delight of both newly arrived personnel and old-timers is in exploring the narrow, cobblestone streets of the city's old quarter. Commonly known as Sachsenhausen, it has scores of taverns specializing in apple wine or *Apfelwoi*, accordion music, mirth and song.

One topic of discussion almost sure to bring forth an opinion from agency men is the local weather. Locked in a valley by the gently-rising slopes of the Tannus Mountains, Frankfurt is almost perpetually enveloped in a heavy overcast with frequent rain and fog. Through the years, this condition has earned for the city the title "The Gray, Old Lady on the Main."

To men less resourceful than ASAers, the oft dreary weather could pose a real morale problem. Thus, while most company areas in the U.S. Army are reserved for sleeping and sweeping, such is not the case with the "White House." To combat the pervasive gloom outside, residents came up with the perfect solution,

The Army provides for public worship.



One of several bridges spans the river where Charlemagne once may have crossed.

an EM/NCO Night Club, right in their basement! Aptly termed "The Spookey," it provides a place where the men can lift up a good glass of local brew and exchange what their German hosts would call *Gemütlichkeit*, or good fellowship.

There are other activities which ensure productive non-duty hours for personnel stationed at Frankfurt. These include a wide variety of athletic teams taking part in local leagues and ASA Europe Commanding General's Tournaments; a nearby University of Maryland campus offering beginning and advanced college-level programs; a headquarters publication, the FRANKFURTER FORUM, which was judged the Army's top multilith newspaper of 1968; and, the Europa Motor Sports Club, a fairly new group of ASA auto enthusiasts who are interested in promoting rally competitions and driving safety. Incidentally, the famed headquarters' Big Blue basketball squad captured U.S. Army, Europe, championships in 1963 and 1968.

Although ASA's Frankfurt post sounds like a "bachelor's paradise," married personnel find that all the single man's advantages hold true for them as well. Indeed, the availability of modern two, three and four bedroom apartments, within proximity of a huge Exchange and Commissary complex, and excellent dependent schools, make Frankfurt a most enticing place to serve an oversea tour of duty. ■



NUMISMATOLOGY

Helemano, Hawaii — Sergeant First Class Gordon H. Johnson, G1 NCOIC, ASA Pacific Headquarters, took first place in the medals category at a coin show held in early March at Schofield Barracks.

His winning display consisted of a sampling of commemorative coins and medals from the Franklin Mint in Yeadon, Pa. The display featured proof coins depicting the history of the United States from 1776; mini-coins showing the 50 states and the presidents; a medal depicting the first step on the moon and several Christmas cards with medals on them.

This is the first contest SFC Johnson has entered during the 21 years he has been collecting coins.

MINI-ZOT

Helemano, Hawaii—A HALLMARK “Green Thumb Award” to Sergeant First Class Gerald A. Large and his wife for earning one of Helemano’s most coveted awards: The Yard of the Month Plaque.

Having diligently applied their horticultural expertise and what must have been many hours of back-breaking labor, the ‘Large’ yard came under the scrutiny of Hawaii’s area commander.

The results speak for themselves: A conspicuous sign, delicately placed for all to see. Here, truly, is ‘nine square feet’ worthy of all the laurels we can muster (Zot!)



SFC and Mrs. Gerald A. Large in front of their quarters at the Helemano Military Reservation.



SFC Gordon H. Johnson stands proudly before the display that earned him First Place in the Medals category. The Coin Show was held at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

BOWLING

Chitose, Japan—Specialist 5 Bob Heddal persevered in a pressure-packed game to edge out Sergeant First Class Jim Brown for the title “King of the Year” at Kuma Station.

Heddal’s score of 204 gave him a hot 590 series to eclipse Brown’s 579. Staff Sergeant Chuck Reynolds was third with a 548 series.

In the women’s competition, Mrs. B. F. Sutton’s 483 series earned her the Queen of the Year honors.

All the competitors were Kings and Queens of the Month during 1969.

Virginia—The Vint Hill Farms Station bowling champs, the Vikings, traveled to Las Vegas last month for the World Wide Bowling Classic. The Vikings averaged 185 per man

in team events, placing 18th out of 106 entries.

The top team in the classic came from the San Diego Naval Center and averaged over 194 per man.

Staff Sergeant Doyle W. (Dutch) Eyman’s 637-series in singles competition was 19 pins short of any award. Eyman and Staff Sergeant Owen W. Rogers, however, placed in the top 20 out of 504 bowlers in all events.

BOAR HUNTING

(A shaggy boar story)

Turkey—Specialist 4 Jerome Wilson, Headquarters and Service Company, TUSLOG Det. 4, went on his first boar hunt in Turkey last January.

When the first pig came into view, SP4 Wilson fired his first shot. He killed the first pig he saw on his first hunt with his first shot.

Isn’t that firstinating?

BASKETBALL

Arlington Hall Station—After losing two games to Walter Reed Army Medical Center, the Arlington Hall Station Eagles defeated the powerful medical team 91-69 in the final game of the season to finish second place in the Washington Area Military Athletic Conference.

The second place finish entitled the Eagles to a play-off berth in the First US Army Area Championship at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

The opening round of the championship tournament pitted Edgewood Arsenal against the agency squad. The Eagles never overcame their first-day jitters and lost 59-54. The second contest of the double elimination play-off was a different story as the Eagles ran over Bayonne, 101-55.

The third game was much like the second as a powerful Eagle attack made quick work of the team from Seneca Army Depot, 99-74.

Moving with a fine, well-balanced shooting offense, AHS had little trouble eliminating Ft. McNair, 93-83 in the fourth cage tilt.

With three wins to their credit, the Eagles played their old nemesis, Walter Reed in their fifth (and final) game of this year's tournament.

The contest was well fought and there was nothing to regret as far as the ASA team was concerned. They were simply outplayed. Final score: Walter Reed 93, AHS 83.

Hakata, Japan—The visiting Itazuke Eagles won their second consecutive Hakata Invitational Basketball Tournament by defeating the Hakata Rams 90-71 in the final game.

The tournament, held at Hakata in late February, featured teams from Fukuoka and Kamiseya as well as four teams from the Kyushu Interservice league.

After two victories over Kamiseya and Fukuoka, the Rams suffered their first loss to the Eagles. In the semi-finals, the Rams whipped the Hakata Rockets 94-66. In the finals, the Rams met the Eagles again. Although the game was tied at half time, 36-36, the Eagles outscored the Rams 54-35 in the second half to gain the championship.

FS Homestead, Florida—The ability to win the tight game was characteristic of Seminole Station's basketball team in its drive to win the National Basketball League Title at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla. Their final, regular season game, a 53-43 victory over the 726th Tactical Fighter Squadron, gave them a 15-1 record, revenge for their only defeat, and a berth in the base tournament.

Coming into tourney play with a 15-1 record, the agency team maintained its momentum by jumping to a quick 20-6 lead over the HERCS of the 47th Artillery Brigade. The HERCS then changed to a pressing, man-to-man defense forcing ASA to commit numerable floor errors.



Seminole Station's top rebounder, SP5 Mike Patterson goes up for a shot over the outstretched arm of an eager opponent. ASA compiled a 15-1 record in league play.

With eight minutes to play in the game, the HERCS were down by only six points with ASA's top rebounder, Specialist 5 Mike Patterson, out on fouls. Specialists 5 Mike McKinley and Lew Martin took control to lead the Seminole Station squad to a 56-51 victory.

The agency team lost its second game of the double elimination contest and gave the HERCS an opportunity for a rematch. Leading by a narrow margin of four points at half-time, ASA managed to hold on to the

slight lead until eight minutes remained. Suddenly, the momentum of the game changed and the score was tied. A few missed foul shots in the final moments proved fatal as the HERCS eliminated the talented agency team from the tournament, 57-51.

Bad Aibling, Germany—The Intramural basketball season at Field Station Bad Aibling ended in a style characteristic of the whole season: exciting.

Two teams finished league play with identical 12-2 records. A championship game was inevitable between F-Branch and Trick Two. A close contest was assured but the first-half score of this super-match indicated a gross folly was in the making.

Trick Two started the game with some hot shooting and quickly jumped to a 12-2 lead. F-Branch couldn't find the range and were behind 34-18 at the buzzer.

The second half belonged entirely to F-Branch as they scored 52 points. Specialists 5 Art Brandon, hitting for 24 points in the second half, and Jeff Elder, who added 15, picked away on Trick Two's lead. With only seven seconds remaining on the clock, Brandon hit a short jump shot that knotted the game at 60 apiece.

In the overtime period, F-Branch jumped to a 66-62 lead but the game was tied again at 68-68 with 20 seconds remaining. Again, Brandon scored with a clutch basket and the intramural season came to a tremendous finish: F-Branch 70, Trick Two 68.

VOLLEYBALL

Hakata, Japan—In early March, the officers of the 19th Infantry Regiment of the Japanese Self Defense Force played the Army officers of FS Hakata in the annual volleyball match.

After tying the match at one game apiece, the Japanese team put on a great display of volleyball for a third game victory and the match.

The contest, one of many events held annually between the Field Station and the Japanese community, exhibited a high degree of sportsmanship by both teams.



HALL OF FAME

Awards and honors won by military and civilian USASA members

LEGION OF MERIT

LIEUTENANT COLONEL: Raymond J. Adams, Donald C. Cline, George A. Jarrett.
MAJOR: Karl R. Brunner Jr.
FIRST LIEUTENANT: Charles L. Robinette Jr.
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 2: Alan L. Lindley.

BRONZE STAR MEDAL

MAJOR: Billy C. Williams.
MASTER SERGEANT: Richard Capman, Warren Holmes.
SERGEANT FIRST CLASS: James L. Curry, Earsten Edmonds.
STAFF SERGEANT: Charles Copeland.
SPECIALIST 5: Thomas McAvoy, Gregory Olson, James Poyzedla.

MERITORIOUS SERVICE MEDAL

MAJOR: Richard G. Bigford, Nelson B. Johnson, Ralph V. Lemes, Robert E. Medlin, Gerald S. Rudnick.
CAPTAIN: James W. Bradley (Chaplain), Donald E. Clark, Jeffrey M. Lang, William J. Reid.
FIRST LIEUTENANT: Emmett F. Lane.
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 4: Leonard J. Gutschmidt.
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 3: James D. Harrison.
MASTER SERGEANT: Donald W. Robertson (posthumously).
SERGEANT FIRST CLASS: Leonard G. Economou, Cleidith W. Manios, John W. Miller, Carl E. Saeger.
SPECIALIST 5: Richard E. Van Hazel.

AIR MEDAL

CAPTAIN: James Dunne.
SERGEANT FIRST CLASS: James L. Curry.
SPECIALIST 5: Martin J. Sonnenfeld (2-47).

JOINT SERVICE COMMENDATION MEDAL

CAPTAIN: James J. Robinson.

ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL

MAJOR: Ruth E. Olsen (ANC).
CAPTAIN: Harold G. Karbley, Joseph S. Kendy Jr., Donald F. Matthews (2), Arthur E. McComas, Richard T. Newell, Frank J. Sebestyen.
FIRST LIEUTENANT: Elliott W. Lum, Andrew L. Reinken, William J. Siwak Jr.
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 4: Robert K. Grayson (1).
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 2: Emil A. L'Homme Jr.
FIRST SERGEANT: Donald Allen
MASTER SERGEANT: Robert F. Floyd Jr., Willie Pearson (1).
SERGEANT FIRST CLASS: Thorny F. Bailey, Charles F. Carnes, Spurgeon L. Cross Jr., Arcadio Figueroa-Colon, Gerald C. Fogoros, Richard L. Funkhouser, Armand J. Gauthier, Kenneth P. Lytle, Otis E. Rich, Daniel L. Schmitt, Billy G. Teal, Joe Varner, Ramsey Yeatts (1).
STAFF SERGEANT: John A. Bloss, John H. Bruns, Robert L. Carter, Charles P. Depuy, Thomas K. Frahm, Ralph Gibson, Thomas Levin, Robert A. Longmuir Jr., Dennis E. Lowe, Jerry L. O'Brien, Earnest L. Peoples (1), Richard Peze, Billy W. Reece, Lemman D. Roberts, Charles E. Rogers, Marcel E. Roy, Frederick Sechren-gost, Edwin G. Sloan, Charles W. Towne, James G. Vones, Thomas H. Worley.
SPECIALIST 6: Jerome V. Hillman, James L. Rulenz.
SERGEANT: Kenneth R. Berger, Larry M. Burbank, Roy Y. Kawamura, Charles Mare, Charles H. Snyder.
SPECIALIST 5: Leslie D. Arnette, Danny L. Bechtol, John P. DeAngelo, James R. Dion Jr., Howard Friedman (1), Norman E. Gardner, Gary T. Garth, Everette L. Gilliam, John P. Hayden, Dean H. Hewitt, Paul S. Kosma, Richard C. Langford, John C. McKenzie, David Neese, Gary Y. Poole, John M. Robbins, Wayne A. Salge (1), Robert A. Schneider, Ora A. Smith, Richard H. Smith, Gerald L. Spence, Robert J. Stephenson, Gerald J. Thibodaux, Paul D. Webb,

Robert M. Woche, James M. Wood, Donald E. Wray.
SPECIALIST 4: Thomas C. Allen, Richard Bonfanti, Dale L. Carson, Jeremiah Cooper Jr., William Crow, Thomas Duckwall, Richard F. Dyer, Larry T. Gooch, Tom S. Hargraves, John McDaniel, Edward A. Merrell Jr., John Orpin, Robert C. Reno, Gary Shafer, Weaver R. Taylor.

AIR FORCE COMMENDATION MEDAL

SERGEANT FIRST CLASS: Lila I. Kellgren (WAC).

PROMOTIONS

TO LIEUTENANT COLONEL: Edwin M. Hutchins.
TO MAJOR: Charles E. Ham Sr.
TO CAPTAIN: Dwight J. Hempel, Charles J. Jerzak, Joseph T. Lisi, Joseph Stamps.
TO CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 2: James C. Sutphin.
TO MASTER SERGEANT: Elmer C. King Jr.
TO SERGEANT FIRST CLASS: Robert A. Bassett, Aubrey K. Belknap, William Blackwood, Wayne A. Carter, Willie W. Coleman, William M. Cook Jr., Jose Cruz, Daniel D. Cypher, Richard C. Donaghy, Austin Fazenbaker, Ronald D. Gentry, Don W. Gilmore, Donald E. Goekler, Robert J. Grannan, Arthur W. Jones Jr., Charles R. Kennell, Reafford L. Lamson, Oscar L. Locy, Gerald L. Lux, Richard T. May, Anthony Pirozzi, Theodore R. Pratt Jr., Stewart Rasmussen, Larry D. Reed, James C. Rice, John H. Rowell, Richard L. Smith, Roy F. Spense Jr., Wiley L. Standifer Jr., John G. Vanhoutenan, Carlton W. Wiest Jr., James E. Zetterland.

RETIREMENT

LIEUTENANT COLONEL: Kenneth R. Best, John A. Mittino.
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 4: Grady F. Boyd.
SERGEANT FIRST CLASS: Roy N. Graves, Lila I. Kellgren (WAC), Angel A. Morales, Bryan Stewart.
SPECIALIST 7: Hash C. Kim.

As I See It



The column's guest for this month is Allen C. McLean, Command Sergeant Major of the U.S. Army Garrison at Arlington Hall Station, Va.

In our modern day and age, we live at a very fast pace. And it looks like things are going to get faster. As working people, we must adjust to this increased pace.

Since we have duties to perform, we necessarily come in contact with other people. The speed and efficiency at which we live brings us in contact with many *more* people in a working day than the average person did just a few years ago. We meet and greet more people on the sidewalks and in the hallways than ever before.

Due to the rapid pace at which we conduct our greetings and business, a new mode of communication is evolving. This new mode is none other than communicating by *impression*. Everyone uses this method whether knowingly or not. For instance, one judges the importance of a matter by the degree of excitement of the speaker. One also judges the importance of the matter by the *quality* of the individual bearing the message. This "quality of the individual" is determined by the listener largely on the basis of outward appearance, mode of expression, mannerisms, etc. We are often more dependent on impression as a tool of communication than we are on the actual content of a person's conversation. We are living in a time

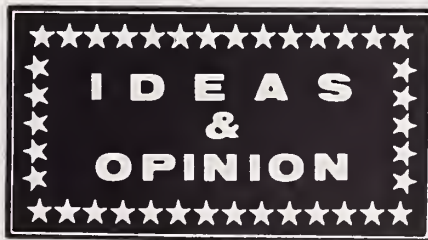
when *how* we look and speak is almost as important as *what* we say. The listener often uses your appearance and manner to put what you are going to say into a context even before you open your mouth.

Communication by impression is not at all new. It has been exploited by competent people since the beginning of society. Today, it is becoming a much more integral part of everyday contact.

The trend in communication being as it is, we must not attempt to change it but rather become masters of it. This is why the matter of *personal appearance* should be everyone's concern. Good personal appearance is as much of an asset in communication with other people as shabbiness is a disadvantage.

Personal appearance is not only important in carrying out our duties, but it is of prime importance in maintaining the image of respectability for which the military is famous.

It is time for each military leader to set high standards of personal appearance for his men and to make sure they maintain them. I find section chiefs leaving this task to company first sergeants. We are not doing our job if we do not assume this responsibility. So little effort is required from each of us to achieve a good personal appearance. It is an asset at work or play, and in civilian life as well as in the Army.



THE OTHER GUY

By Colonel Richard B. Mosser, CO, USASAFS Asmara. Reprinted from the KAGNEW GAZETTE.

I don't know where all of the other guys come from, but they are certainly handy to have around. The other guy? Oh—he's the one whom

some parents depend upon to go to Parent Teacher Association meetings. Why bother attending—the other guy will see that their responsibilities for their children are fulfilled. He is the same one who serves on the Scout committees, so you and I can be sure that the Scouts have a good program and are well sponsored.

The other guy is the one we can count on to sing in the choir and teach Sunday School, or organize the picnics and sell the tickets, because we are too busy . . .

Recently, a hard-working group of other guys put one of our playgrounds back into shape—voluntarily and on their own weekend time.

Would you believe some parents watched these other guys working and even criticized them for not doing it sooner?

The other guy is the one we expect to cut the grass or police the area. The other guy is the one who will volunteer to serve on a community project, support the team, or represent our views on a unit council.

Fortunately, the other guy is wealthy, because we expect him to fill the collection plate and contribute to worthwhile causes. He is the one on whom we rely to conserve water if we are wasteful.

But the other guy also has his bad side. He's the one who is at fault in most accidents. He's the one who throws trash all over the area. The other guy is the one who starts the fight, strikes the first blow, or shouts the provocative word. He leaves lights turned on and the faucet running. He drinks too much, drives too fast and never gives us a cheerful greeting. He plays his radio too loud. And guess who fails to cooperate, carry his share of the load, recognize our talents, and give us the credit rightfully due? Right!! The other guy.

The other guy is neither all fact nor all fiction. He is not completely evil. We need the other guy to carry the burden of work or blame if we are unwilling to carry it ourselves.

Sometimes you and I are the other guys as others see us. What kind of *other guy* are you?

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