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FREEMAN FIELD, SEYMOUR, IND.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1944

HELICOPTER SCHOOL ESTABLISHED HERE

First Helicopter to be flown into field was piloted by Major John J. Sanduski, shown seated in cabin soon after his arrival. He and Lt. Norbert T. Guttenberger set two new cross country records when they made the first formation flight of 725 miles from the Sikorsky plant in Bridgeport, Conn., to Freeman Field. Shown in the photo below are, from left, Capt. Kermit J. Koenig, Lt. Col. William N. Cox, Col. E. T. Rundquist, Major Sanduski and Major William B. Poe.



Freeman Becomes Only AAF Training Field for Teaching Pilots, Mechanics

The veil of secrecy has been lifted from the helicopter training program at the field. Although it was something less than a secret to the men and women stationed here, official word was given by Col. E. T. Rundquist this week, that the War Department had designated Freeman Field as the only AAF Helicopter training school in the country.

Hell-i-kopter, Not Hee-lee-kopter, Says Director

Now's the time to learn to pronounce correctly the word — HELICOPTER. You will be using it often.

Since the direct-lift plane has now become an important part of the Army Air Forces, Maj. John J. Sanduski, director of Helicopter Training here, urged that the word not be corrupted.

The major said, "Most persons pronounce it the wrong way. They say, 'HEE-LEE-COP-TER.' This is due to confusion as to the origin of the word. It comes from helico, meaning a spiral and pteron, meaning wing."

In all English words beginning with helico, he said, the "e" is short as in bell, dell, jell and fell. He urged, "Be sure to say 'HELL-I-KOP-TER.'"

Most persons in pronouncing helicopter use the prefix helio—meaning the sun — in which the "e" is long as in religraph, helium and helitrope.

Maj. Sanduski added, "Don't confuse the two prefixes. There is absolutely no connection between helio and the word helicopter."

So, when you say 'HEE-LEE-KOP-TER' you're wrong.

Learn now to pronounce it 'HELL-I-KOP-TER.'

The "grasshoppers", as the helicopters have been nicknamed by field personnel, have become a common sight flying over the field—so common that few GI's and officers stop to stare as they go through their vertical and horizontal maneuvers. But, it wasn't until this week that any news stories were sanctioned for publication by the War Department.

All Records Broken

The training program had its inception here recently when the first helicopter to be accepted for service by the army was sent to the field for study by mechanics and other members of the training section.

A few weeks later Major John J. Sanduski, director of helicopter training, and Lt. Norbert T. Guttenberger, instructor, made aviation history when they flew two R 4-B type Sikorsky helicopters 725 miles from the factory at Bridgeport, Conn., to Freeman Field in the longest formation flight ever made by the rotary-type planes in the United States. On the trip they also set a new cross-country helicopter speed record, despite the fact that they encountered strong head winds and crossed the Allegheny mountains in Pennsylvania. Stops were made enroute.

All six men who direct the destinies of the helicopter training program here have been to the Sikorsky plant and together received their training. They include: Major John J. Sanduski, director of helicopter training; (Continued on page 2, column 3)

Dehydrated Foods Instruction Given To Mess Personnel

On Monday, September 11, a course in the Preparation of Dehydrated foods, will be given under the supervision of the Troop Training Section here, to all permanent mess hall personnel.

Taught by Lt. Pherl Brossman, of Officers Mess, the seven hour course will cover the history of dehydrated foods, definition and reconstitution of dehydrated foods, dehydrated meats, eggs and vegetables, the advantages of dehydrated foods, factors which determine dehydrations efficiency.

Dehydrated foods are being used to a wide extent in combat areas because they have many advantages over bulk food. They can be kept for long periods of time without spoiling, and they take up very little storage space. In addition, much labor is saved in preparation of dehydrated foods, as only water need be added, and in some cases heat. The use of these foods involves a saving of critical materials as refrigerants.

"Bee-ohhh"

"Bee-ohhh". Even their best friends can say it—for the secret's now out.

For until the present, the Helicopter Training Section here, was known officially as Section B-O, and the men and women assigned to the section, were called the "Lifebuoy kids."

The gang at the section tried to counteract this whispering campaign by referring to themselves as Section B-Zero, but still the "Bee-ohh, Lifebuoy" connotation persisted.

Now that the official okay has been given, they come out in the open and say, "Heli-co-peter Section", as they even kid themselves now, as to the proper pronunciation.

Swimming Pool Opened Sunday For Recreation

Here's a note for all you swimmers and plain ordinary body dunkers.

The swimming pool in Seymour, which has been taken over by the Red Cross for instructional purposes, will be opened to military personnel this Sunday and every Sunday for the rest of the month from 1 to 7 p. m.

CAP Revisits Field Sunday, 1060 Expected

Word was received here this week that members of the Civil Air Patrol, who successfully completed a regional maneuver at Freeman Field on August 19 and 20, would return in full force this weekend approximately 1060 strong—319 of them women.

This second encampment will include all members of the 52nd Wing Command of Indiana with Lt. Col. Walker W. Winslow leading the officers and cadets in their study of the training activities here. Groups will begin arriving at 4 p. m. tomorrow afternoon and will remain on the field until the same time Sunday.

Thirty Officers Expected.

Women of the CAP will be housed in the barracks of the POR supply instead of the cadet barracks, as has been the case in their previous visit. Men will be quartered in the various sections on the field. Some thirty officers are expected to be in the group. They will be quartered in BOQ and will dine at the officer's club. Men and women of the cadet corps will eat at the consolidated

Auditions For Maj. Bowes Radio Show Begin at Service Club This Wednesday

Graduating Class Hears Capt. Maggart Tell of Combat Experiences In Sicily

Sprinkling his address generously with personal experiences as pilot of a B-25 in the African and Sicilian campaigns, Capt. Robert E. Maggart of the department of training, was the guest speaker at the 44H graduation exercises held this morning in Hangar 4.

Veteran of 50 combat missions and wearer of the Air Medal with oak leaf clusters, Capt. Maggart



Are you another Frank Sinatra? Does your girl swoon as you croon into her ear? Begin like the Voice did—Swoontra got his start with Major Bowes—and maybe Major Bowes will be the start-off point for a future entertaining career for you.

Here's your opportunity to find out if you have talent—and maybe get a chunk of dough at the same time. Your Special Service Department is conducting a series of auditions to discover the most talented entertainers at Freeman Field. Preliminary audition per-

iods will be held daily, starting Wednesday, September 13, at the Service Club, between the hours of 12:30 and 1:30 p. m. and between 6 and 10 p. m.

Winners in the Final Audition Show which will be held here on Monday, September 25, at 7 p. m. will appear on the Major Bowes world-wide radio program in New York, as representatives of Freeman Field.

Even if your routine is not radio material, for instance if you're a juggler or a freerater, check in for an audition as you have an (Continued on page 3, column 1)

mess. Expenses of the visit will be borne by each individual and they will be here for three meals.

Section C will accommodate 351 men, Section B 80, Section A-1 120 and Section A 170.

Part of the week-end exercises will be in the form of a campaign to enlist 17 year old Indiana youths in the AAF Enlisted Reserve.

According to word received from Wing Headquarters early Thursday morning, a simulated air war between the Indiana (Continued on page 3, column 2)

oak rear causer, Capt. Maggart told graduates that the Hun was a tricky and skillful fighter in the air, but lacked resourcefulness when the chips were down. He emphasized the superior training given to the American airman, temporing it with a word of caution. "Overconfidence has spelled the doom of more than one combat pilot," he said, "don't think you're a better man than your enemy. Prove that you are by keeping a level head and taking advantage of every opportunity to increase your knowledge."

Capt. Maggart has been stationed at Freeman since February



Capt. R. E. Maggart turned to the States. His home is in Gary, Ind., and he is a rabid model airplane builder and flyer.

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THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN HALL

Do you recall that one day last week, when Indiana weather finally came across with a perfect day? It was ideal and I was having a terrific time staying at my desk, for I knew where there were some fishworms that needed baptizing. (I know where there is a good fishing hole too).



Chaplain R. M. Hall

Everyone seemed to be rather happy that day—even the PAC's. All morning long, I heard someone whistling outside my window. I don't know who he was, but he did me a lot of good. Some PAC's have been "putting in their time" working near the chapel. When I looked out of the window to see who was whistling, I noticed that some were leaning hard on their shovels and some others had found a comfortable place to rest. Only one indicated enthusiasm for his job. Yes, he was the one who was whistling. He was shoveling gravel to build a walk to the Day Nursery and he was actually taking a full shovel of gravel at each stroke. He had a swinging rhythm that went with his tune. He kept it up for nearly an hour and didn't quit until his buddies announced the arrival of the "chow wagon."

I guess it doesn't matter so much what tunes you whistle so long as you can work with a tune in your heart. It seems to make your job a lot lighter and you can find fun in just plain ordinary living. This soldier was whistling a hymn over and over and the hymn was "I am Thine, O Lord." In those few moments of observation, much of his character could be seen. He was an honest man with a job to do, and he was doing it well without complaining. The fact that he didn't miss a note revealed that he was not a stranger at church. Perhaps, he had often attended church and Sunday school back home. He must have come from a good home with a top-notch dad and mother. Somehow, I also think that he did know the Lord and was unashamed of it. He had let the Lord take him captive and God had put a song in his heart. He had discovered a foundation upon which he could build and was building, not just a walk, but a life and future. His kind made America what she is, he will help to make her what she will be

War Bond Set-Up Of Benefit to Govt. E. M. and Officers

The big change in war bond issuance is now effective on Freeman Field. All bonds purchased by military personnel are now issued by the finance office.

This eliminates the old problem of delay and non-receipt of bonds, and connects closely the issuance of bonds with enlisted men's payrolls and officers' pay vouchers.

In the case of an officer, as soon as he is paid, the bond will be mailed out. An enlisted man's bond, which will be ready to mail out before payday, will go out the first day of every month, the day after the man is paid. Thus the man will be sure of getting his bond, and the government will be assured that the deduction has been made on the payroll.

Lt. R. Ehrick of the finance office here, wishes to urge military personnel to have their bonds mailed to their permanent address, and not to keep them in their possession, as their military address is always subject to change.

Another great advantage for enlisted men of this new system is its flexibility. An enlisted man can have as many bonds deducted for any one month or series of months as he desires, providing that he makes the change near the end of the month prior to the one for which he desires the change. In addition, an enlisted man can stop his allotment for any month or series of months, if he finds that he so desires.

Section A

There are lots of sore feet and aching bones after that last bivouac. I wonder what the next one will be like, S/Sgt. Stegall said that he would like to go again. How about that, Charlie? Congratulations to the boys who received those promotions last week — T/Sgt. Raup, Cpl. Cox, Cpl. Higdon.

M/Sgt. Eaton is back with us after having spent several months at Jackson, Miss. — Glad to have you back old boy. —

Cpl. Stravolo departed Freeman Field last week. Sorry to see him go, he kept us all informed about the latest War News. Pvt. L'Heureux is smoking a pipe now, new teeth working well. S/Sgt. Greenlee is looking for

HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR

The Germans, in conformance with the old adage "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" are now getting their justly famous Blitzkrieg in reverse.

What made this "lightning" war so terrifying to the civilized nations of the world in 1939 and 1940 is happening today in France and Belgium. The Americans, British, and French now have the means for quick annihilation of their enemies as follows:

1. Fast moving tanks, motorized artillery, and mechanized vehicles for ground personnel and supplies.
2. Excellent air cover to protect our salients and to blast the enemy and their supply or escape routes.
3. Ground armies trained to move fast and to be at peak of physical well being.
4. A will-to-win permeating all armed forces.

With all these factors in our

favor there are only two things to be considered in the battle of the west for Germany proper:

1. The Maginot line can be disregarded as it is now pretty certain that instead of reversing these fortified positions, the Nazis complacently moved all guns to protect the invasion coast.
2. The Siegfried line is quite likely to be a hard nut to crack but the successful defense of this position, fortified in depth, largely depends on how many men of the German armies in France escape the rampaging Allies and are physically able to man these forts.

Germany may fold from within when the inner forts are reached but only if the Nazi hierarchy and their crazy S. S. supporters are liquidated.

Section F

Well the ole "Snooper" is back again with more dope and local speal.

Our Recreational Hall was the scene of a show sponsored by the Jordan Conservatory of Music, of Indianapolis and the Red Cross Motor Corps, under the direction of Mr. Walter H. Hickman and Mrs. Irene Adair. Our Cpl. Horace M. Jackson acted as property man for the show, which was a success.

Well "KAT'S" and "SQUARES" sit back and lend an ear to this "HYPESTER".

'Tis being rumored that the coming N. C. O. Election will be a bombshell and your reporter is informed that a syndicate has started among some of the members to the effect that a Landside will occur in favor of a certain Sgt. as the next president. When this is read on Fishday — a new Regime will be in POWER and we all hope to get a square deal. I am informed that Miss Merrill Coleman of North Vernon is temporarily absent from our midst as a result of a cold. Hurry! Hurry! and get well as we miss you. I must cut out now and I'll be back in a FLASH! with a Flash! So until then I remain yours Truly — THE SNOOPER.

Chapels Change Hours

To accommodate the CAP, who will be visiting Freeman this weekend there will be a slight change in chapel services. Catholic Mass will be held at Chapel No. 2 at 8:15 a. m., 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Protestant services will be held at 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.

In addition, Rev. C. E. Heckingbottom, of Columbus, Ind., will hold Episcopal services every second and fourth Sunday of the month at Chapel No. 1 at 9 a. m.

Twin-dad Says



Twin-dad was in a repetitious mood this morning when we asked him for the week-end weather forecast. Said he, quote: Friday, fair and warmer; Saturday, fair and warmer; Sunday, fair and warmer, unquote.

A "PIP"

by Pipkin

tomorrow.

Talkin' About Ether

and other operations of radio equipment at the station hospital are S/Sgt. Patrick Kane (left), communications chief, and Pfc. Horace Holcolm, radio mechanic, who set up the mock-up. The man give weekly talks to the convalescent patients on the mechanics of radio. The equipment shown here is identical with that used in Freeman's advanced trainers. In addition, their talk is broadcast via loudspeaker system to the wards in the hospital for the benefit of non-ambulatory patients.



... is looking for some corn for his chickens, can anyone help him out? Cpl. Worshinski is expecting to go on furlough soon to Bayonne, N. J. he hates to be away from the Army that long but the change should do him good. Pfc. Jackson is making reservations on the Jeffersonian, must be going to take a trip to Brooklyn. The softball tournament starts soon and our team expects to be in prime for the event Next.

Helicopter School

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Capt. Fred A. Kelly, director of helicopter flying; Capt. Bert E. Thrasher, section operations officer, Capt. William Moore, section commander, Lt. Norbert Guttenberger, instructor, and Capt. Kermit J. Koenig, engineering officer.

Many of the enlisted men of the section have attended training courses at Bridgeport, while others received instruction here on the field under the watchful eyes of officers and enlisted men who had been at Sikorsky.

Lt. Walter M. Morris is the director of the helicopter ground school for officers and enlisted men. He was formerly an instructor in the two-engine pilot training school here at Freeman Field.



NUDIST CAMP

The "Mercy" Plane

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Blue Devils Meet Camp Campbell Nine Today

Softball "World Series" Open Tues. With Four Teams Seeking Post Title

Competition and enthusiasm ran high on the field this week as four remaining teams in the post softball battle for championship of the field looked forward to Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 12, and final playoffs to decide which team would wear the 1944 crown.

In the semi-finals Section A's Wolves will meet the C-3 Bears at 5 p. m. on that date. One hour and fifteen minutes later, the Section B Woodsmen tangle with the Red Noses. Winners of these two games will meet the following day at 3:30 p. m. to begin a best out of three series for the post title. Second game of the series will be played at 3:30 a. m. Thursday afternoon. In the event that the two teams should win the first game, the field "world series" will be decided Thursday.

However, another date has been suggested on Friday at the same time should the fight develop into a knock and drag out affair. All games will be played on the section A diamond near the post softball field.

Coming into the semi-finals at 5 p. m. Tuesday both the Section Wolves and the C-3 Bears are most evenly matched. The Wolves have won six and lost one, while the Bears have picked up seven wins to two losses.

Pos	Bears
1b	Dracic
2b	Adams
3b	Stival
c	McCullum
ss	Deok
lf	De Pietro
rf	Marasciullo
p	R.H.H.
1b	Szapp
2b	Travis



The Section B Woodsmen will be looking for their second title

Physical Fitness Firsts

are Pfc. Virginia Kerth and A/C Joseph Russell (see his story in the Sept. 1 issue). Topping the scales at barely one hundred pounds, Pvt. Kerth does push-ups with ease, and ranks among the highest in the WAC section on the physical fitness ratings. She's a dispatcher in Post Operations, and comes from the corn country, Dubuque, Iowa.



Play Another Sat.; Both Tilts Begin At Three O'clock

In what will probably be their farewell appearance this season on the local ball field, the Blue Devils play host to the Camp Campbell nine today and tomorrow. Game time for both tilts is at 3 p. m.

Freeman and the (20th Armored Division) were scheduled to tangle at Camp Campbell last week end but both games were washed out because of a wet diamond. The Devils will return today's visit sometime this coming week, probably next week end.

Placed 4th in Semi-Pro Meets.

The visitors have just returned from a junket to Wichita, Kan., where they tied for fourth place in the national semi-pro meets. Campbell was in fourth with Camp Livingston and the Wichita Cesna Bobcats to share a \$1,036 purse. Major Clark L. Swisher, manager, and a group of fifteen enlisted men and ten officers arrived here last night. Several of Campbell's players have played big league ball. One of these is T/4 George Lacy, catcher. His civilian experience includes a season with the Boston Red Sox of the American League. He was also all-star catcher of the 1943 National semi-pro baseball tournament.

Colonels Next.

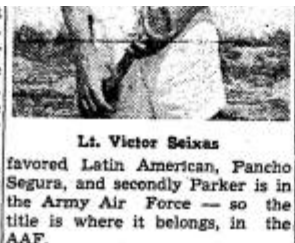
After tomorrow's game which also begins at 3 o'clock the Devils will pack their bags and head for Louisville to play a return double.

Diamond Lils Trim Salem Gal Team 9-7, In Fifth Straight Win At Field

Playing on a skiddy rain-soaked diamond, the Freeman Diamond Lils won their fifth straight game last Wednesday evening here from the Salem Ladies' Softball team 9-7. This game which was to have been played last week was called off twice because of inclement weather, but the spectators used their rainchecks and turned out en masse at the Wac

self on Tex Brooks' double. Everybody continued to hit, and 8 runs were chalked up for the Lils in this one inning. In the fourth inning, the Salemers got on the ball and banged in five runs bringing the score to 8-7. In the fifth Ski tripled, and was brought home by Brooks' hard-hit fly. And the score stood at 9-7.

...afternoon as they meet...
 ...C-1 Red Noses. The Woods-
 ...will have four men on their
 ...who placed first with the
 ...Group last year in softball.
 ...and for the 'Woodsmen, the
 ...Red Noses promise to show how
 ...shall should be played. Both
 ...stagers were reluctant to reveal
 ...way but did list the following
 ...double—and he emphasized that
 ...was probable—line-up



Lt. Victor Seixas
 favored Latin American, Pancho Segura, and secondly Parker is in the Army Air Force — so the title is where it belongs, in the AAF.

In the men's doubles Seixas was paired with a man who oddly enough was named Freeman — Pfc. David Freeman. They lost a hard fought match to the Mexican brother team of Armando and Rolando Vega.

Playing mixed doubles with Miss Gloria Evans, Seixas and his partner lost to Pfc. Freeman and Miss Shirley Fry.

CAP Revisits
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 (Blue) forces and the Kentucky (Red) forces will be staged. The Kentucky forces will attempt to "invade" Indiana. Operations of the simulated war will cover most of the Ohio River bounding Indiana on the south and will extend northward to Freeman Field. It was expected that 125 planes will take part in the maneuver.

diamond to cheer the Lils around the bases.
 Going in to the last half of the third, the score was 2-0 in favor of the civilian ladies, when Pvt. Eleanor Catalino singled, Pvt. Wilma Price singled, Pvt. Carrie Bishop singled bringing Catalino home and Lt. Verena Simpson singled, and Corporal Mary Ski Karwowski trusted bringing in Price and Bishop and Simpson, and coming home her-

The fielding was good considering the slippery diamond. Cpl. Wilma Price caught two hard hits, Cpl. Ski Karwowski, at short, tagged out a Salemer napping on a third a few feet off the base, Brooks at first reached to the right and left and did her share, Pte. Evelyn Johnson pitched a neat game, Lt. Verena Simpson was right there on second, and Pfc. Mary Tymchyn looked professional catching.

header with the Louisville Black Colonels at Parkway Field. The Devils took full measure of the Colonels when they played here on Sunday, August 13, beating them 21-5 and 14-4 in both ends of a twin bill.

Thirty PACS Enrolled In Swimming Course

Thirty pre-aviation cadets from the field were receiving instruction this week at the Seymour swimming pool in the first phases of the Red Cross instructor's course. The first phase was taken up with a review of the fundamentals of swimming. Emphasis was placed on the different types of strokes, diving, underwater breath control and some rescue work.

Mr. George Lewis, the Red Cross instructor, was taken ill suddenly Tuesday afternoon and his place was temporarily taken by Sgt. Robert Jackson of the physical training department.

Pins Will Fall Soon

Bowling alleys will be closed until further notice for minor repairs. Watch your Daily Bulletin for opening date.

Bonds For Victory!

Pos	Red Noses
1b	Ponikvar
2b	Reed
3b	Stephan
4b	Palazzo
cf	Mucenski
lf	Schrimpe
rf	Lemme
ss	Garrett
c	Cameo
	Pesalik

Major Bowes

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 ...chance of winning one of
 ...cash awards totalling \$100,
 ...which will be awarded to seven to
 ...contestants who are not select-
 ...for the program.
 ...You have nothing to lose—and
 ...one trip to New York, three
 ...days at a first class hotel, \$5 a
 ...day for rations and a \$50 bonus,
 ...in gain.
 ...These auditions are open to all
 ...personnel. Just call
 ...Social Service at Extension 148,
 ...the Service Club at Extension
 ...and enter your name.

Wacs Reach Tennis Tourney Finals

Two tennis tournaments are now in progress for the Freeman Wacs. Two groups are playing, the first consists of experienced players, the other of inexperienced players. Following is how the tournament stands to date:

- First Round—Experienced.**
 Hunter vs. Beigel
 6-4, 8-3, Hunter winner.
 Karwowski vs. Tymchyn
 Default, Karwowski winner.
 Clark vs. Driver
 6-2, 8-0, Clark winner.
 Meyers vs. Johnson
 6-0, 8-0, Meyers winner.
- Second Round—Semi-Finals.**
 Karwowski vs. Hunter
 6-4, 8-4, Karwowski winner.
 Meyers vs. Clark
 6-4, 8-0, Meyers winner.
- Finals.**
 To be played between Meyers and Karwowski.
First Round—Inexperienced.
 Michelini vs. Schwartz

- 6-1, 6-4, Michelini winner.
 Kivijarvi vs. Rotfrano
 Default, Kivijarvi winner.
 Lee vs. Herak
 6-1, 5-8, 6-4, Lee winner.
 Kelly vs. Kehoe
 8-0, 8-2, Kelly winner.
- Second Round.**
 Michelini vs. Lee
 6-2, 6-3, Michelini winner.
 Kelly vs. Kivijarvi
 To be played.
- Finals.**
 Michelini vs. second round winner.

Swimming Meets Planned.

Plans are under consideration for a swimming meet to be held at the Seymour pool on Sept. 16. Those who are interested in participating in the event may submit entries to Lt. Lewis Hilley at the Special Service office or call 148.

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



Mover—Slightly Beyond Prime

Grandma Of All B-24's In Southwest Pacific, "Frenisi" Completes 100 Strikes Against Jap

Headquarters, 13th AAF, Southwest Pacific—The grandmother of all B-24 Liberators in the Southwest Pacific roared in over her home base to finish of her hundredth mission, ending her long days of combat with the best show she knew how to give. Her name is Frenisi.

The pilot, 33rd to take over the fine old controls in her history of conquest, "buzzed" the field at tree-top level. Just a youngster himself in combat work against the wide-spread enemy targets known so well to the old Liberator, Second Lieutenant Oliver L. Adair, racked the ship up from its roaring scrape over the tops of the palms into a beautiful "chandelle" maneuver. "If it were possible, I'd have done a Victory roll for the boys," Adair said when he climbed from the ship.

Every man in the Bomber Command was proud to see the old girl return so gloriously. But proudest of all were the five men who nursed, tinkered, worried and "sweated out" Frenisi's every mission. The ground crew waved and cheered as she came in from



Capt. McLeod Marks 2nd Year at Freeman Field, Observes 17th Year in Army Next

With scarcely more than a casual mention of the fact, Capt. William H. McLeod, post adjutant, observed that August 31 marked his second year at Freeman Field and returned to attending the million and one details that cross his desk in the course of a day's work.

Capt. McLeod was the first officer to be permanently assigned to the field and arrived here from Maxwell Field on August 31, 1942. At Maxwell he was the assistant to the assistant chief of staff A-3. He and Mrs. McLeod, better known to her friends as Ruth, have been prominent in field activities.

An army man from "away back", Capt. McLeod will be celebrating another anniversary next month—his seventeenth year in the service.

His tours of duty with the army have taken him all over the

globe. He entered the army as an infantryman and spent years at Fort Moultrie, S. C. Then it was foreign duty at Camp Field in the Philippines. In 1932 he again left the U. S. and arrived at Albrooks Field in Panama where he was to spend the next two years. Returning to the States he spent a year at Fort Sill, Okla., where he was assigned to a lighter-than-air squadron. Whether Field in Hawaii was his next station or served there from 1935 to 1936. Upon completing his tour of duty, Capt. McLeod, then sergeant, went to Randolph in Texas. Other orders fol-



her final mission.

The crew chief, Master Sergeant Kurt E. Patzlaff just stood there.

Perhaps there are a few Liberators who have more missions of

Medics

Section E bivouackers looked sharp as they returned from their ordeal Sunday; they all came in afoot, no casualties having been sustained; record of the Medics for marchers returning vertical during the entire bivouac season was 100 per cent . . . Medics are especially invited to attend Abbott & Costello's "In Society", playing at the Post Theater this week; your patronage will be interpreted as a friendly gesture to our Sgt. Sol Mizzy, brother of Specialist 3d Class Vic Mizzy, U. S. Navy, who wrote the music for the flicker; Brother Vic is already known to American public as the author of "Three Little Sisters", "Take It Easy", and "Pretty Kitty Blue Eyes" . . . Last Saturday night's lovely full moon was the subject of rapt contemplation by Pvt. Mildred Wismer and Pfc. Arnold Nelson from the back stoop of the WAC shack after a lively evening at Frosty's . . . Pvt. Carey Showers noticed the same moon, but he won't say where he was at the time . . . Recommend to all Medics close study of the methods of S/Sgt. Jimmy Labita, whose feminine admirers are beginning to tote his tray for him in the hospital mess . . . Plutocrat Jay Manashil had his tent pitched for him on the bivouac for a fee of one and one-half bucks. . . Sadly missed from the shower-room are the unhibited melodies of M/Sgt. Ivy Pope, now vacationing in Florida (Okfeenokee Swamp) on a well-earned furlough. . . Cpls. Carlton Lozier and Rodger Richardson entertained two fair visitors from Dayton last Saturday evening at the NCO Club.

various kinds to their credit. But no one here knows of any heavy bomber that actually has flown 100 long-range combat missions. All were against specific enemy targets, and most required from eight to ten hours of over-water flying. She has struck in three theaters of combat. She has hit Rabaul and was in the first raids against the once mighty Kahili Airdrome on Bougainville Island in the Northern Solomons. That's the South Pacific.

In the Central Pacific she went on the first daylight raid ever staged by land-based planes against the heavily defended Truk atoll in the Carolines—and that was a mission requiring more than twelve hours of continuous flying to and from the target. Since then she has hit many other targets in the Carolines and also was in the first daylight raid against Yap at the other end of that string of islands. And in the Southwest Pacific, Frenisi hit Biak Island when the 13th AAF was preparing that place for the successful landing of Allied ground troops.

On this last mission, Frenisi went to Yap. She led her squadron, and her wing ship flew close in to see that no harm befell her on this last show. But she proved that she was able to take care of herself well and out of the 10 to

15 eager Zeros that attacked the formation her ball turret gunner shot one into the sea in flames.

Everyone watched for the hundredth mission. On her 99th, things looked bad. Patzlaff was in the hospital with a minor ailment and someone brought him word that Frenisi had been badly shot up. One of the tires had a huge hole through it and the pilot knew it would be a rough landing. Patzlaff was frantic. He had to get out of the hospital and, after much pleading, they let him go to the line to watch her come in.

Pilot on that mission was Second Lieutenant Donald A. Anthony. He brought her in for a good landing considering the problem of keeping off that tattered tire.

Then Patzlaff and his men patched her up. Evidence of the good work they did showed in the fact that Frenisi left the rest of the formation far behind in the race homeward after the "strike." She was the first to come in with the good news of another successful blast at the enemy.

Los Angeles (CNS)—A police sergeant arrived at the scene of a murder, took down the name of a the corpse, dashed to the victim's landlady's house—and rented his room.

705th Band

After thirty-two (32) days of absence—explainable—yours truly returned to find Freeman Field functioning very much the same as before he left—including such integral parts as the 705th Band and Twingine Times (Eds Note: Thanx, bub)

Withdrawing bits of news from the bevy of conversationalists confronting us on our return, we learned that: Sid Levinstim is now a capitalist—he owns two vehicles. Pvt. Leonard Lee is still getting woozy over, "While My Lady Sleeps." Cpl. Emile Acitelli is still where we left him—in bed. Sgt. Cy Oberfield is wondering if he looks better with or without a moustache. The windward windows of the band barracks still leak. Sgt. "Tex" Wingard has been graduated from the shy Texas type and can now be classified as a full-fledged timber canine.

And, after blaming the size of the present Twingine Times on the paper shortage, "Snoop" Squitteri continues to haunt the band barracks—and we do mean haunt!

Lately "Itchy" Pines has been sporting a pic of one of our most popular Waacs.

Trumpeter Aaron Liachoff has presented a Brooklyn cutie with a sparkler and now figures he should have at least half interest in the Quink Ink Corp. (Eds. Note: Ah, ah—no advertising) "Why not," argues Muscles, "I write four letters a day. And that uses plenty of ink, doesn't it?"



CAPT. WILLIAM H. McLEOD

and he was stationed at Army Field, Ga., when the Southern Air Force Training Center formed. He reported to Freeman Field in December, 1941, 8 days after Japan attacked a wall.

Freeman is the fifth field Capt. McLeod has helped organize. He was in on ground floor" at Tusculossa, Americus, Ga., Jackson, and Dorr Field in Arcadia.

At Freeman he was per officer and assumed the duty adjutant on Oct. 17, 1943.

Buy Winter Uniforms

After the present full of officers' uniforms, w uniforms, winter blouses, g and pink trousers, are de ed at the Post Exchange. will not stock them any This means that in the fu cadets and officers will to have their uniforms cus made by tailors who will the post, or buy them where.

AT THE POST THEATRE

Saturday, Sept. 9—SAN FERNANDO VALLEY with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans—PICK A PECK OF PLUMBERS with El Brendel—Sportscope—Merrie Melodies Cartoon.

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 10 and 11—WING AND A PRAYER with Don Ameche, Dana Andrews and William Eythe—Color Cartoon—RKO Pathe News.

Tuesday, Sept. 12—MUSIC IN MANHATTAN with Anne Shirley, Dennis Day and Phillip Terry—This Is America—Terrytoon Cartoon—THE CAT CAME BACK.

Wednesday, Sept. 13—GIRL CRAZY (revival) with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra—Fitzpatrick Traveltalk—Li'l Abner Color Cartoon.

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 14 and 15—RAINBOW ISLAND with Dorothy Lamour and Eddie Bracken—Furlough Fishing—RKO Pathe News.

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