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HEADQUARTERS TOPS E-5 LIST

Five men, including three from Headquarters Battery, were recipients of E-5 promotions during the month of August.

Promoted to Sergeant were Anthony Barchetto, a Headquarters Battery supply clerk, and Glen R. Chrisp Jr., a gun chief from Charlie Battery.

Two Fire Direction Control personnel, Gerald R. Campbell of Headquarters and Thomas R. Bussell of Bravo Battery, were promoted to Specialist 5 as was Raymond I. Willis, a Headquarters cook.

Barchetto, a native of Waldwick, N.J., came to Vietnam in March from Ft. Bragg, N.C. He is currently working in the Battalion S-4 Office.

Chrisp of Lincoln, Neb., has spent almost a year in Vietnam, splitting his time between the 6/11th and the 1/82d Artillery.

DEPARTEES GIVEN BRONZE STARS

Two members of the 1st Bn., 82d Artillery were presented Bronze Stars for meritorious service before leaving the unit last week.

Receiving the awards from LTC James M. Compton, battalion commander were CPT Gerold Koopman and SGT John H. LaFavor.

CPT Koopman was cited for his year with the battalion during which he served as executive officer of Alpha Battery.

LaFavor, of Hilo, Hawaii, served as motor sergeant at Charlie Battery for the past year.

The two EDC personnel, Campbell and Bussell, were both members of the 2nd Bn., 138th Artillery before being reassigned to the 1/82d last March.

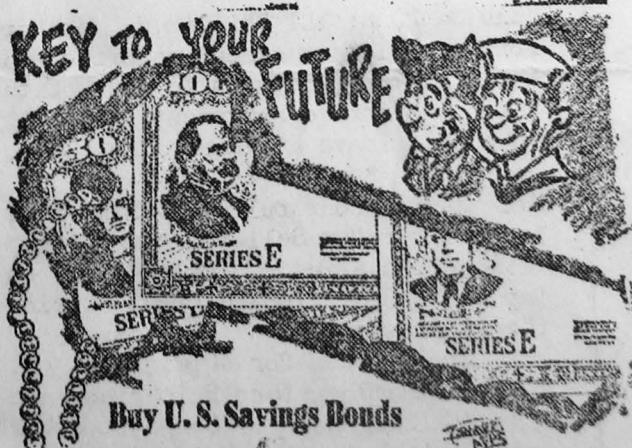
Campbell, a native of Campbells-ville, Ky., is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University where he earned his bachelor's degree in 1967.

Bussell, a resident of Ferndale, Mich., and a native of Elizabethtown, Ky., is a 1968 graduate of David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tenn.

Willis, who has been with the Headquarters Battery mess hall since last December, is a native of Baldwin, La. Prior to his assigned with the 1/82d, he was stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

The battalion has scheduled the next promotion board for Sept. 8, when personnel being considered for promotion to grades E-5 and E-6 will receive their individual interviews.

The August promotees were taken from the standing promotion list.



UNIT MEN HONORED FOR SERVICE WITH 1/82D

A large number of Army Commendation Medals for meritorious service were received at Battalion Headquarters last week for members of the 1/82d who will be returning to the states in the very near future.

Among those who have or are scheduled to receive the awards are:

---SP5 Harry Weaver, a power generation repairman at Headquarters Battery.

---SGT Ernest Gathers, an ammunition sergeant assigned to the Battalion Ammo Section.

---PFC Richard Heath-Eves of Southampton, Bermuda, an EDC computer at Bravo Battery.

---SP4 Frank Bommarito, a gunner from B Battery.

---SP4 William A. Wise, an A Battery EDC computer from Bucyrus, Ohio.

---SP4 Melvin Linkous, an A Battery cannoneer from Blacksburg, Va.

---SP4 Herbert L. Hatfield, a ~~WAGH~~ wiremen from South Gate, Calif., who served at Delta Battery.

SP4 Wayne K. Clark, a native of Redondo Beach, Calif., who served D Battery

as a cannoneer.

---PFC Edward J. Stanush, a B Battery cannoneer from San Antonio, Tex.

---SP4 John M. Wyss, another Bravo Battery cannoneer from Peikin, Ill.

---SP4 Arthur F. Josselyn, a power generation equipment repairman (B Battery) from Tewksbury, Mass.

---PFC Hubert Jordan, a B Battery EDC computer from Silver Spring, Md.

---PFC Archie Jones, a B Battery cook from Jamaica, N.Y.

---PFC Melvin Tomlinson, an A Battery recorder from Albany, Ind.

DAVIS, KINDLE GIVEN E-4 STRIPES

A Headquarters Battery medic and a Delta Battery gunner were among the promotees to E-4 during the month of August.

SP4 Daryl Davis of Wawaka, Ind., was promoted to his present grade by CPT Jerry D. Ford, Headquarters Battery commander. He was formerly assigned to Charlie Battery.

At Delta Battery, CPT William E. Gates promoted Michael L. Kindle to corporal. Kindle, of Childress, Tex., has been in Vietnam since last November when he joined the 3/82d Artillery.

BATTALION BRIEFS

NEXT FLOOR SHOW: SGT John Morgan, manager of the Battalion ~~MEO-EM~~ Club announces that the next show is scheduled for Friday at 7 p.m. Another live performance is tentatively slated for Sept. 22.

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HEADING HOME: 1LT Phillip G. Walker, former assistant executive officer at Alpha Battery, returns to the states this week for reassignment. He will spend his leave at Wheatridge, Colo.

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FILM FARE: Four full-length movies, including Peter Sellers' comedy romp "I Love You Alice B. Toklas", are on tap for 1/82d film audiences during the coming week.

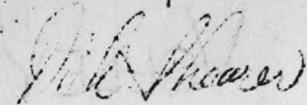
Also listed for showings at A, B, D and Headquarters Batteries are "The Stalking Moon", "Sergeant Ryker" and "Don't Raise the Bridge".



~ AND WE'LL NEED A BIG SWIMMING POOL
IN THE BACK YARD !!

IT'S MESSIN' ON

BY SP4



ABOUT-FACE: Last week we spent a great deal of time and space talking about the apparent rut the floor show scene at the Battalion Enlisted Men's Club had fallen into.

The rut disappeared in a hurry last Wednesday night when a group calling itself "The Debutantes" presented what was by far the best show since the club opened in February.

Apparently "The Debutantes", a four-girl group from Green Bay, Wis., have developed quite a reputation for themselves in Vietnam where they've presented 281 shows in four months.

The largest crowd ever to appear for a floor show was on hand at the club and it wasn't to be disappointed.

Despite obviously being tired after playing four shows in one day, the group electrified the gathering with a combination of beauty, musical talent and off-beat humor.

Adding to the popularity of "The Debutantes" was their manager, a cigar-otter-smoking gentleman who looks like he joined the group after being cut from the Green Bay Packers' defensive line.

His impromptu comments and slick microphone work added a certain polish to an already professional performance.

Probably the highlight of the

evening came when the group invited Battalion Personnel Clerk SP4 Tim Langness on stage to hold the lead singer on his lap during a number.

"I don't remember too much about it", Langness said later. "But I know one thing. She can sit on my lap any time she wants."

If you missed "The Debutantes" they're under contract with Reprise Records and have an album on the market. If you don't feel like shelling out four dollars, they'll be appearing on "The Tonight Show" in early November.

Regardless, all four girls are still in their late teens and chances are we'll be hearing from them in the future.

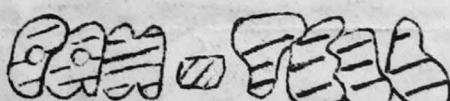
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A CORRECTION: Last week in the Battalion Briefs section of this paper we incorrectly reported that Protestant services at the 39th Engineer Bn. Chapel are held Sundays at 10:45 a.m. The correct time is 9:30 a.m.

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NEW ASSIGNMENT: LTC Alan L. McCuistion, the battalion's S-3 officer for the past six months will be leaving this week for a stateside assignment at Ft. Irwin, Calif.

LTC McCuistion has been replaced in the S-3 by MAJ Phillip T. Yamaguchi, who arrived last month.



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VOLLEYBALLERS SCORE TWO WINS

The 1st Bn., 82d Artillery's entry in the newly-formed Chu Lai Inter-service Volleyball League wasted little time moving to the top of the loop's standings.

The Artillerymen racked up a pair of two-match victories over MAG-13 "B" and the 16th Aviation Bn. before entering last evening's road contest with Americal Division Artillery. Results of that match will be reported in next Monday's edition of the Pan-Tell.

The 1/82d had little trouble in either of the first two matches. After

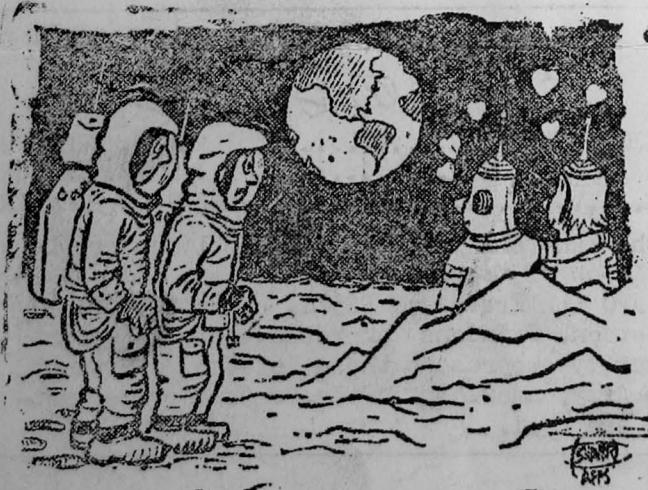
CAMERABUG?

If you have a camera and are willing to give up a little of your spare time to develop an interest in photography, you may be the man we're looking for.

The Battalion Information Office is in need of a photographer to cover such events as promotions, dedications and awards ceremonies.

If you supply the camera and the initiative, the battalion will chip in with the film and printing materials.

If you'd like more details, call either CPT John Newton or SP4 Dick Shearer at the Battalion S-1 Office.



breezing past MAG 13, 15-3 and 15-5, the Artillerymen lashed out against the Aviators, 15-5 and 15-8.

In that second contest, the winners did without the services of two regulars, ITC Alan McCuistion and CPT Michael Yap, both of whom were on leave.

The 1/82d returns home Wednesday for a match with MAG-13 "A". Next Sunday they take to the road to face the NSAD Officers. Both tilts begin at 6 p.m.

PROTECT YOUR FILM FROM VIETNAM HEAT

Almost everyone who comes to Vietnam plans to take some pictures before they go home.

But Vietnamese weather, complete with all its heat and humidity, poses some critical problems for the photographer who wants to keep his film in top shape.

Film, especially color film, can easily be ruined by prolonged exposure to intense heat which of course means the longer you keep film in Vietnam, the less likely the chances of it maintaining its full-color characteristics.

If you must keep film for more than a few weeks in Vietnam, store it in the small metal container it was purchased in and pack the container with a drying agent (silicon gel).

It is also advisable to shoot 20 rather than 36-frame rolls of 35mm film because it will shorten the length of time the film will remain in the camera.

Remember that when sending 35mm film out for processing the cap of the aluminum can should only be tightened far enough to prevent it from falling off.

A final point to remember, if you have film in your camera, keep it out of direct sunlight as much as possible. The longer the film stays inside the camera body, the greater the chance of damage to its color properties.