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Battalion Welcomes Commander

Lieutenant Colonel J. A. Richard Guertin assumed command of the 6th Battalion, 56th Artillery here on February 4.

Colonel Guertin succeeded Lieutenant Colonel William R. Warren during a change-of-command ceremony in the battalion's Officer's Club. Brigadier General Wallace Clement, Assistant Division Commander, and Colonel Lawrence M. Jones, Division Artillery Commander, were among those in attendance.

Our new commander has been in Vietnam since July of last year. At that time he served as commander of the 6th Battalion, 71st Artillery, Cam Ranh Bay. Since October he has been assigned to the 54th General Support Group, Nha Trang, as Director of Logistics and recently as Deputy Commander.

Before coming to Vietnam he served with the Department of Army Staff, Washington D. C., for four years. He has also served overseas in Korea, in Okinawa and in Germany since entering the service in 1952.

Colonel Guertin's home is in Bonnet Shores, Rhode Island. He is a graduate of Fordham University in New York City.

LT. COL. WARREN
EARNS BRONZE STAR

Before the change-of-command ceremony on Feb. 4, Lieutenant Colonel William R. Warren was awarded the Bronze Star Medal. Colonel Warren, battalion commander since August 1968, received the award for meritorious achievement in supervising our unit's move to Chu Lai. He is now with the Military Advisory Command, Vietnam.



Army Plans MARS II

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. (ANF)--The Army has announced plans to develop MARS II, a new multiple artillery rocket system. The intermediate range bombardment system, planned for the 1970's, will be the Army's first attempt to combine multiple launch of rockets with some degree of guidance.

The MARS II weapons system will include a mobile launcher armed with several rockets which can be fired in ripples.

Considerable work on MARS II has been conducted in the laboratories at the U. S. Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal.

Guardsmen and Reservists to go Home

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor has announced plans for the release from active duty by Christmas next year of some 20,000 members of the Army National Guard and Army Reserve mobilized last spring.

This includes all members in units mobilized last May and, in addition, the individuals subsequently mobilized from the Individual Ready Reserves to provide replacements. Plans call for the release of all mobilized Guardsmen and Reservists by Dec. 15, 1969. For some, this will mean release from active duty at least five months earlier than expected.

The release plan is as follows:

*Guardsmen and reservists whose reserve obligation expires prior to the time they would otherwise be released will be released not later than the date of the expiration of their obligation.

*All Guardsmen and Reservists who serve in Vietnam will be released after completion of the normal one-year tour of duty in Vietnam or Dec. 15, 1969, whichever is earlier.

*All other mobilized Guardsmen and Reservists will be released between Dec. 1 and Dec. 15, 1969.

The net effect of this action will be to release about half of the mobilized members by Oct. 31,

1969, and the remainder by Dec. 15, 1969.

Should conditions in Vietnam permit, the Army announced, consideration can be given at a later date to a final release of all Reservists and Guardsmen earlier than Dec. 15, 1969.

NEW MEDAL AUTHORIZED

WASHINGTON (AP)—In one of his last acts in office, President Johnson signed an Executive Order Jan. 16 authorizing a new medal for those who have distinguished themselves by outstanding meritorious achievements or service.

Designated as the Meritorious Service Medal, it would rank between the Legion of Merit and the Service Commendation Medal, as a non-combat award.

A White House statement said the need for the MSM has become apparent within the military services in the past few years. Before its adoption, only the Legion of Merit was available to those members of the services credited with meritorious achievement or outstanding service.



Very Interesting!

North Vietnam insists that the National Liberation Front is independent of Hanoi's control and is the "Authentic" representative of the people of South Vietnam.

However, as Cyrus Vance has pointed out during the course of the Paris talks, the NLF was created in Hanoi and speaks only for itself and for the North Vietnamese Communist Lao Dong Party.

The NLF is actually the propaganda arm of the Communist-directed forces in South Vietnam collectively known as the Viet Cong. It was formed at the close of 1960 when Hanoi decided to concentrate its efforts on a new front organization to be based in the South.

Hanoi kept tight control of the NLF by building it around trusted Communist Party members. At the heart was the so-called People's Revolutionary Party, a new name for the Communist Party in South Vietnam.

In general, the People's Revolutionary Party provides political direction and enforces control; members of the "Liberation Army" in South Vietnam conduct terror and military operations; and the NLF serves as a propaganda unit. All are under the direction of Hanoi's field headquarters in South Vietnam—the Central Office for South Vietnam. (APPS).

A LETTER MEANS CARING

How many times have you seen "mail call" where the postal clerk hands out letters until only a few dejected men stand by--those who didn't get one?

This isn't a scenario from a movie. It happens quite often for various reasons. Mainly, it's because addresses have changed by constant moves and the letters are somewhere in the pipeline.

However, let's reverse the situation. Family addresses back home seldom change. Yet, there are sometimes weeks and even months when they, too, become dejected waiting for letters.

Writing between family members, is not always a matter of exchanging news, but of thoughtfulness and caring. Just a note to mom and dad, wife or sister means that you care--merely by sending a few words.

Charlains very often hear from parents and families who plead for word of their loved ones. In most cases, it's found that the "forgotten" letter home was only negligence.

Words from home bring a personal feeling of pleasure that only the reader understands. Remember, writing is a two-way street, and a letter means love and affection--whether you are 100 or 10,000 miles away.

And, your letter brings you home--even for a moment or two. (AFPS)

RESOR HELD OVER BY NIXON

WASHINGTON (AFPS)--The only holdover among the service secretaries is Mr. Stanley R. Resor, Secretary of the Army. Mr. Resor, 51, is a native of New York City, a graduate of Groton, Yale and Yale Law School. He was in the Army during World War II. He formerly served as Under Secretary of the Army from April 1965 to the time of his appointment to Secretary in July 1965.



To the Reader,

I would like to introduce myself. I am Sp4 Craig Couture, the new editor of your newspaper, Night Hawk.

Any Service newspaper has two basic missions--to enhance the morale of the organization it serves and to supplement other Command Information activities.

To publish a meaningful and interesting newspaper, the staff must be informed of the happenings within the unit, and the information must reach us in time to be printed.

If you have any news or information which you feel belongs in the paper send it to us at Headquarters Battery, APO 96325.

The Night Hawk is your newspaper.

--EDITOR

Freedom Don't Cheap

"Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom, must, like men, undergo the fatigue of supporting it."

--Thomas Paine.

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 Capt. Richard C. Ronk..... PIO
 Sp4 Craig Couture..... EDITOR
 Sp4 Kenneth Delgado..... PRINTER

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CHAPLAIN ASSISTS INFANTRY

Chaplain Marvin D. Keenan left the battalion on Feb. 10 for temporary duty with the 196th Infantry on Baldy. Their Chaplain had to return to the states for an emergency. Chaplain Keenan has just returned.

(I found this letter while I was looking through earlier editions of the Night Hawk. It was printed in August 1967 and was originally taken from a newspaper in the States. The letter was from Lieutenant Burns Meridith, stationed in Vietnam, to his sister. This true story is worth printing again and contains a message in it for all of us.) Editor.

Dear Sis:

I do not know where to start first so many things have happened since I last wrote to you. Well to begin with, I have escaped death at the hands of the enemy in a way so amazing, I am still in a daze.

You remember I told you I was going over armed with the Bible too? That Bible is the reason I am still here and able to write this letter to all America. Here is the story:

I gave my buddy the information we had collected, told him to beat it, and prepared myself to face the enemy. It was the first time I had been face to face with the necessity of pointing my gun at a man to shoot the life from the body. I thought fast, then I said, "Lord, it's your responsibility now."

As I reached for my carbine, a shot from one of them struck me in the breast and blasted me down. My buddy had not obeyed my order and had not gone from me. Thinking I was dead, he turned to me, grabbed my carbine as well as his gun, stood astride my body and blasted away with both guns. He was hit in the knee with three bullet wounds. But, when he finished there was not one of the enemy left.

He was amazed when I rolled over and tried to get up. The force of the bullet had only stunned me. Dazedly I wondered why. I pulled the little Bible out of my pocket and in utter muteness looked at the ugly hole in the cover. It had ripped through Samuel, Kings, and kept going. Where do you think it stopped? In the book of Psalm 91, pointing like a finger at this verse, "A thousand shall fall at thy side, and ten thousand at thy right hand, but it shall not come nigh thee."

Sis, when I read that verse, it raised me off the ground, I did not know there was such a verse in the Old Testament. In utter humility, I said, "Thank you precious God."

Getting my buddy back to the post, he called me over and said, "This convinces me, I want to get right with God." He wouldn't even let them tend his wounds, saying, "Nothing matters now but this." Falling down on the knee with the three wounds, he prayed until his body became almost numb, but he wouldn't give up. And when he knew the Lord had heard his cry, and had saved him, he ran outside and shouted to the whole camp. Since that time I have talked with the boys, held meetings and prayed with them. Twenty-five of the men have come out for God. God has even reached my General.

I tell you Sis, prayer is going to win this war. Not guns alone--fervent agonizing prayer. Pray Sis, pray as you never prayed before. TELL EVERYONE TO PRAY. Tell America to go on its knees. Until Nations and people have pain in blood and tears for trusting God out of their hearts, out of their homes, nations and lands, this war will not end.

Tell them to send Bibles, and more Bibles. A Bible will give a soldier the confidence that God is with him. Try to get this letter on the air, in the papers, in anything that is printed. Make copies of it, send it from coast to coast. Tell them the Army wants prayers and Bibles.

(Lieutenant Meridith's Letter continued)

I now address this letter to complacent bridge playing, fox-trotting, cocktail drinking mothers, asking, "Why didn't you teach your sons about God instead of handing them a cigarette, a cocktail glass, and a dance program?" Get on your knees and ask God to forgive your sins and save you.

And you dignified preachers--"Why didn't you teach your people to pray, to follow God instead of robes and reading them a ritual?"

I could go on, but I am so tired, so weary, but, all in all, so happy to see them coming to God one by one. So tell them to pray, and keep praying, and when you send things to them, send Bibles. They want to hear God speak.

Pres. Praises Prayers

President Richard M. Nixon made these remarks in a speech before dignitaries at the 17th Annual Presidential Prayer Breakfast on Jan. 30.

"I am proud to stand here today in the presence of those who, by your being here, indicate that you have not lost faith in this nation. You have not lost faith in the religious background that has sustained us."

"As a matter of fact," President Nixon continued, "We are entering a period when, sustained by that faith, we will be able to meet the challenge which is ours--a challenge which comes to very few people in the history of man. It is America's now. Whether we succeed or we fail will determine whether peace and freedom survive on this world."

"We will meet the challenge. We will meet it because we are going to devote every hour of the day to seeing that we meet it properly. But we will meet it also because we will be sustained and inspired by the prayers of millions of people across the world. Those prayers do mean something. Through the medium of these words I want to thank the people of this nation, the people of this world who are praying for us. We trust that we can be worthy of your prayers and worthy of your faith."



CHAPEL SERVICES

PROTESTANT

HAWKEYE CHAPEL 6th BN 56th ARTY.....	1030
SUPPORT COMMAND CHAPEL.....	1100
14th AVIATION CHAPEL.....	1000

CATHOLIC MASS

MCB 58 (SEABEES) CHAPEL.....	1200
MAG 13 CHAPEL.....	1130 Daily, 1030 Sunday
AMERICAL CHAPEL.....	0730 and 1600
14th AVIATION CHAPEL.....	0900
DIVARTY CHAPEL.....	0800 and 1700
SUPPORT COMMAND CHAPEL.....	0900

JEWISH

AMERICAL CHAPEL

1945 Friday
0900 Saturday

DENOMINATIONAL

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SUPPORT COMMAND CHAPEL...0930 Saturday

EPISCOPAL

AMERICAL CHAPEL.....0830

LATTER DAY SAINTS

AMERICAL CHAPEL.....1300

LUTHERAN

AMERICAL CHAPEL AND MAG 12.....1800

C BATTERY'S SERVICES

PROTESTANT AND CATHOLIC

MACV CHAPEL

Check bulletin board for times.

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Alpha Battery

By
2LT. RICHARD C. FLANIGAN

Alpha Battery is just recovering from a visit from Major General Charles M. Gettys and Colonel Lawrence M. Jones. Congratulations to SP4 Metz on his outstanding briefing.

During the TET season the battery's reactionary force has been kept "reacting." "Bunker call" formation once each evening is SOP.

The most action at Alpha Battery in the last several weeks occurred when a smoke grenade was thrown into the club during a practice fire drill.

Alpha Launcher Section proclaims themselves the horseshoe champions of Vietnam (why not, that's all they ever do).

Fifteen men have joined Alpha Battery recently. They are SP5 Farcloth, Fla., SP5 Hankins, N.M., SP5 Schmoll, Ohio, SP5 Hankins, N.M., SP5 Thom, Mich., SP5 Wilson, Tenn., SP4 Burbridge, Mass., SP4 Darling, Ill., SP4 Hicks, Ia., SP4 Marr, Iowa, SP4 Strunk, Ariz., SP4 Thompson, N.J., SP4 Van Hoff, W.D. PFC Dooley, Va., PFC Vorbeck, N.Y., and PFC Nojak, N.Y.

SP5 Wilson, SP5 Farcloth, and SP4 Marr (Three Musketeers) came to Alpha after serving together in the same HAWK battery in Germany.



Bravo Battery

Bravo Battery has once again passed a hard working, progressive month. It has brought many changes both good and bad to the battery. On a happy note Sgt. Friolet has been presented the Best Mess Hall Award, the first of many to come. Another stripe went to fire platoon Sgt. Mark O. Bornowski making him an E-7. New arrivals to the battery are E-6 Davenport and E-6 Farnandez. Sgts. Smith and Marek were transferred to Headquarters Battery and Wilson to D Battery. First Lieutenant James K. Deveney, after being with the battery, has been transferred to G battery, 50 Battalion, 55 Artillery.

Other New Arrivals:
SP4 Jerry Coleman
SP4 Frederick Curtis
SP4 Van Dudley
SP4 John McCabe
PFC Walter Timmons.

Charlie Battery

New Arrivals:

SP5 Alexander Salas
SP4 Carlos Butler
SP4 Michael Cleveland
SP4 Steve Couparoules
SP4 Zennis Hansley
PFC Paul Beller
PFC Larry Busby
PFC Randolph Chalmers
PFC Charles Kirk
PFC Larry Walsh

The AK-47, called the "Soviet 7.62mm assault Rifle" or the "Chinese Communist 7.62 assault Rifle Type 56," is the basic individual weapon of the Communist soldier. The weapon is produced in the Soviet Union, Communist China, Czechoslovakia, East Germany and other Communist countries. It can be identified by its high front sight, a long receiver with a large safety switch on the right side and a long, curved magazine. Two major models exist, one with a conventional wooden stock and another with a folding metal stock. The gas-operated AK-47 weighs just under 10.6 pounds loaded and is 34.2 inches long with its stock extended. When fired on semiautomatic it has an effective range of 400 meters and a rate of fire of 40 rounds per minute. On automatic it fires at a rate of 90-100 rounds a minute with an effective range of 300 meters. It uses either Soviet or Chinese Communist rimless cartridges. (ANF)

*Delta
Dateline*

By
SP5 Norman Amundson

Delta Battery congratulates SFC Joseph V. Smith, Supply Sergeant, on his recent promotion. Others gaining a stripe in February were SGT Charles Coningswood, SP5's Thomas Angell, Michael Gonalakis, Gerald Ranson and Jerome Taylor, and SP4's Donald Burton, Daniel Chavez, Ernest Ison and James Richardson.

Six men new to Vietnam joined the battery last month. They are SP4 Donald Burton, Salisbury, N.C.; SP4 Bobby Dunn, Bells, Tex.; SP4 Keith Fujimura, Lihue, Hawaii; SP4 Michael Quance, Des Moines, Iowa; PFC Richard Aubel, Portland, Ore.; and PFC John Jenkins, Garden Grove, Calif.

Newcomers from in-country are SFC Robert E. Wilson, SSG Charles Kent, SP4 James Holden, PFC Herbie Hall and PVT Thomas Carnes.

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ALTHOUGH INTER-BATTERY ATHLETICS slowed down last month, Delta maintained some highly spirited intra-battery competition. Horseshoes has

become increasingly popular during off-duty hours, and contests in volleyball, basketball and table tennis help to keep morale high. Chess games are quite popular among indoor enthusiasts.

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THE BATTERY'S INTEREST IN PIG RAISING WAS substantially increased about mid-February when one of three American bred sows on Ky Hoa Island delivered a litter of 15 piglets. That brought the total of American pigs on the island to 24.

Delta provides food for the pigs through Mess Hall scraps. In turn, the battery receives 30 per cent interest in all litters. Remaining ownership is shared by the pigs' handler, the landowner where the sty was built, and the Popular Forces detachment.

Responsibility for feeding the pigs came last September after the departure of Battery A, 2nd LAAM Battalion, U. S.

Marines, from Hill 44, the site this battery now occupies. As part of a Civic Action Program, the Marines brought four American pigs (one boar and three sows) to the island.

The long-range objective is to breed a large number of pigs on the island, thereby providing a better meat supply than can be obtained from the native breed.

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TEXANS GET THEIR SAY AT DELTA. At month's end more assigned and attached personnel, 18, were from the Lone Star State than any other. Californians boasted second at 13, followed by Michigan with 11 and Illinois, 10.

All but 13 states are represented in the battery. Those states are Alaska, Delaware, Louisiana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont and Wyoming.



from
Headquarters
Battery

Captain Andrew E. Andrews, battery commander, just returned from his R and R in Hawaii. Welcome back, Sir! First Lieutenant Arthur D. Yamada was acting commander during Captain Andrews' absence.

The mail delivery system was greatly improved last month with the use of individual mail boxes. There will no longer be a long line outside the mail room. Here's hoping no one loses his key.

Due to First Sergeant Sylvester's cleanup campaign, the Headquarters Battery compound has taken on a new look--a cleaner one. One of the major improvements has been the replacing of old, torn sandbags with new ones.

The men of the battery were certainly glad when the Vietnamese KPs and house girls returned after their TET vacations. Need there be any explanation?

A NEW LOOK

The mess hall, the battery bulletin board, and the M Club have all taken on a new and welcome look. SP5 Wayne (Skete) Skurzewski has been painting cartoons and caricatures to "brighten up" the place. Nice work!



RED HOT MAMMA

A small Vietnamese child with the voice of a "would be" red hot mama won the hearts of several enlisted men during a floor show here recently. The little girl belted out songs with an enthusiasm that brought smiles and generous applause. Her young brother, not to be outdone by his sister, rounded on his drums with a fervor reminiscent of young drummers in teen-bands back in the world. If the quality wasn't there, the effort certainly made up for it.

REACTIONARY FORCE

The reactionary force, commanded by Captain Steven Helm has been kept fairly active during recent weeks. Activities included making the usual sweeps and sleeping in the guard house periodically. The force was called up during one alert and almost made it to the perimeter before it was called back to the compound.

NEW ARRIVALS

SSgt. Phillip Wilson
SP5 Elbert Sheale
SP5 Jimmy Hickman
SP4 Floyd Kriebel
SP4 Richard Miller
SP4 George Cone
PFC Robert Budac
PFC Norman Leblanc
PFC Jerry Sturgill
PFC Gary Maness
PFC James Caballero
Pvt. Merrick Greenhouse
Pvt. Kenneth Keller

PROMOTED TO SP4

Harold H. Burk
Robert E. Drinkwater
Lawrence S. Friedman
Gred Galvan
Ronald D. Hampton
Clifton J. Moore
James S. Reihel
Henry G. Snyder
Robert E. Williams

PROMOTED TO SP5

John D. Coliford
Lillian D. Cernov, III
Felix Gonzalez-Medina
Wayne E. Skurzewski
Clinton D. Morrow
Gerald A. Ronning
Charles D. O'Donnell
Monty L. Jackson
Hugh G. Laird
John D. Luton
Robert J. Loveland
Michael J. Marts
Richard J. Mifflin
John K. Kainoa
Leonard B. Morehead
Stephen R. Laird
Carver L. Martin



Australia

Customs Regulations Overseas...

WASHINGTON (AFPS)--Servicemen now overseas and those expecting such a move have been cautioned to make certain that U.S. Government Customs regulations are not violated when mailing or transporting souvenirs purchased there.

U.S. Treasury Department regulations specifically prohibit American citizens--civilian tourists as well as servicemen--from purchasing or importing goods of any type made in Communist China, North Korea or North Vietnam.

These regulations have been put into force to prevent these Communist countries from obtaining American currency through the sale of goods, according to the Department of Defense Sheet 54 and Department of the Army Pamphlet 360-608.

Unauthorized goods will be detained by the U.S. Customs and licenses to release such goods are rarely granted, the fact sheet says.

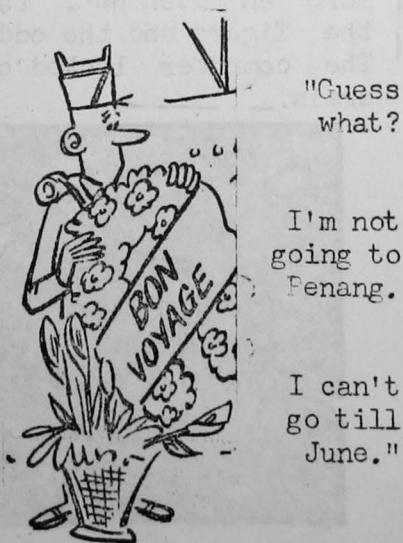
Shopping overseas should be done for the most part in the military exchanges. Foreign-made articles on sale there have been checked for quality as well as origin. The sales slip should be retained, however, to prove the purchase later.

Caution was advised when shopping in the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong. It is adjacent to the Communist-controlled mainland of China and many of the items from that country, as well as North Korea and North Vietnam find their way into the markets of that international city.

Many items on sale in Hong Kong--goods of types which are of distinctive

Chinese design or have traditionally been produced in mainland China may not be purchased or imported unless at the time of purchase you obtain a "Certificate of Origin" acceptable to the U.S. Government.

SERVICEMEN INTERESTED IN VISITING KUALA LUMPUR during R and R had better plan to do so before July 1. R and R will be terminated there on that day. Although R and R to Penang was suspended, beginning on March 1, you will have a chance to visit the city after June 1.



Tokyo Taipei

Bangkok R & R Manila

Hong Kong Hawaii

Singapore

Kuala Lumpur

Seldom Discussed!

A new arrival hears about the various R and R sites as soon as he steps out of the plane that brought him from "the World."

One site that is seldom mentioned when R and R "experts" expound is Kuala Lumpur.

Here are a few facts about the city.

Kuala Lumpur is the capital of Malaysia. The population is made up of people of different races and religions living together in a harmony that the entire world should mimic. Americans can especially feel at home because many of the people speak English.

For a camera "bug", the city is a paradise. The city is full of parks and pagodas, mosques and minarets. Sights every visitor should see are the National Mosque, the Batu caves, the National Zoo, Sunday market, and, of course, the brightly costumed people on the streets.

Kuala Lumpur-Kuala Lumpur. It's easy to say. It must be beautiful to see.

COMPUTER CORNER ON SPORTS



By Bud Goode

How accurate was the electronic computer in predicting the 1968 sports scene? It is doubtful that computers will ever replace coaches or managers. But the electronic whiz does have some ability in explaining the important aspects of a sport, as witness this 1968 list of predictions:

Most recently, in the Pro Bowl Championship game, the newspaper odds had the Colts favored by 18. The computer said, no, the proposition was too one sided, suggesting the Jets and the points would put you in the win column. Won.

In the Rose Bowl contest, the Ohio State Buckeyes were favored by two points in the newspaper line. The computer said yes to this proposition, favoring the hard running Ohio team by six points. Why? Because the running game in college football is up to three times as important as the passing game—and Ohio averaged over 300 yards per game on the ground vs only 215 for USC (with O.J. Simpson). 100 yards rushing is worth 10 points on the scoreboard—giving Ohio a one touchdown advantage on this one rushing statistic alone.

In the AFL and NFL playoffs, the newspaper line had Kansas City favored over Oakland by 3. The computer agreed with the line—and lost. But in the Dallas-Cleveland game, an upset, the computer did not take the favored Dallas proposition and won.

Going back in the season, the day the National and American League baseball races began, the electronic whiz at computer Communications, Inc. picked the Detroit Tigers to walk away from the league in '68— reason, improved pitching under the direction of coach, Johnny Sain. Tigers won big.

As for the World Series, the proposition was Cardinals 8-to-5. No, said the computer—it is more an even bet, take the Tigers and the odds. The computer lucked out again.



This soldier hasn't forgotten his favorite sport back in the world.



INDIAN COSTUME — Lovely Julie Newmar isn't wearing the traditional costume for a western picture, but in her case it's all right. She can be seen wearing more traditional Indian tribal dress in Columbia's "Mackenna's Gold."

A HAPPY POLICE CALL?

With visions of swimming in the South China Sea, the enlisted men of Headquarters Battery performed one of the most enthusiastic police calls in recent battery history. They became fatigue-wearing beach combers and cleared the beach of wood and rubbish to insure its opening for swimming. When the beach is opened, one can be sure that it will be a favorite snort-ing place. "If it doesn't grow, pick it up!" For once, it didn't sound so bad.

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A and R BASKETBALL SCORES

HEADQUARTERS BATTERY (A)
54 points

HEADQUARTERS BATTERY (B)
32 points

High Scorers:

Herbert Anderson (A)
21 pts.
Marion Wilson (B)
13 pts.
Michael Blunt (A)
12 pts.
Sylvester Morgan (A)
11 pts.
Lewis Stepney (B)
10 pts.

B BATTERY
41 points

D BATTERY
18 points

High Scorers:

Russel Hill (B)
17 pts.
Paul Buran (B)
9 pts.
James Waters (D)
8 pts.

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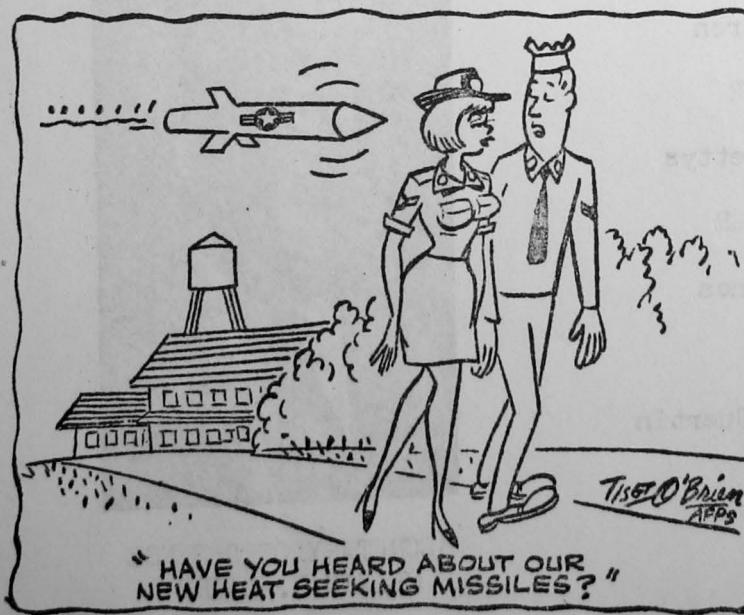
MORE BASKETBALL SCORES

B BATTERY
60 points

HEADQUARTERS BATTERY (B)
17 points



High Scorers:
Paul Buran (B)
17 pts.
David Coates (B)
8 pts.
Russel Hill (B)
8 pts.
Oscar Wilson (B)
8 pts.
Lewis Stepney (HBB)
7 pts.



B BATTERY
35 points

HEADQUARTERS BATTERY (A)
32 points

High Scorers:
Paul Buran (B)
18 pts.
Herbert Anderson (HHR)
6 pts.
Tom Swanagan (HBB)
6 pts.

Your Chain-of-Command

(COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF)
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President Richard M. Nixon

SECRETARY OF DEFENSE

Hon. Mr. Melvin R. Laird

SECRETARY OF THE ARMY

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Admiral John S. McCain

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General Ralph Haines

CG U.S. ARMY VIETNAM

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