



WHICH WAY IS UP? Ordnance cadets at the Combined Engineer-Ordnance ROTC summer camp, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, participate in a map-reading problem during a six-week training period. The "ONE ARMY" cadets are college junior and senior students from over 30 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

As Case of Seymour Shows

Declining Nomination Not Always Effective

Many political observers are of the belief that the best way for a candidate to win his party's Presidential nomination is to start off by declining it.

Perhaps the most outstanding example of just such a victory occurred at the Democratic convention of 1868 in New York's jam-packed Tammany Hall. Former governor of the Empire state Horatio Seymour was convention chairman.

But on the fourth ballot he received a handful of complimentary votes. Quickly Seymour announced: "I could not accept the nomination if tendered, which I do not expect."

However, a stalemate developed and by the 21st ballot the contest had narrowed down to two candidates, Gen. Winfield S. Hancock of Pennsylvania, with 135½ votes, and Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana, with 132 votes.

On the 22nd ballot Ohio unexpectedly cast 21 votes for Seymour, placing his name in nomination and asking the convention to vote "for a man whom the Presidency has sought but who has not sought the Presidency."

Again Seymour addressed the convention: Gentlemen, when I said here at an early date that honor forbade my accepting a nomination by this convention I meant it. When, in the course of my intercourse with those of my own delegation and my friends, I said to them that I could not be a candidate I meant it.

His speech was to no avail,



"Bad officials are elected by good citizens who do not vote."

—George Jean Nathan

MY VOTE

Voting is everybody's privilege. Servicemen and dependents can win as much as \$1,000 for their ideas on this timely subject. It shouldn't be hard to put together 500 words on the subject "My Vote—Freedom's Privilege" and send them in letter form to this year's Freedoms Foundation letter-writing contest. The deadline is Nov. 1. Entries should be mailed to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.

however, as the snowball began rolling. When friends took Seymour aside and led him out of the convention hall, he cried, "Pity me, pity me!"

But pity him they didn't. Soon entire delegations switched to Seymour and before long he went over the top. He wept but returned to accept the nomination and was christened "The Great Decliner."

Seymour did manage to get his wish, however. He lost to the Republicans and their standard bearer Ulysses S. Grant, 18th President of the United States.

Site of 'Miss Liberty' Is Officially Renamed

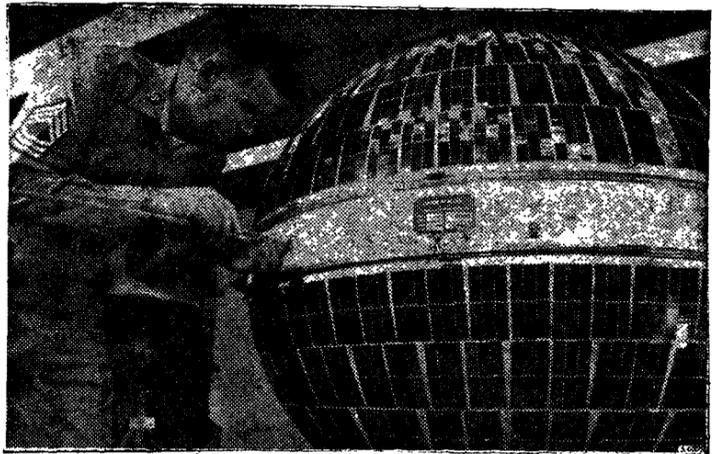
New York (AFPS) — With the unveiling of a bronze plaque designating it as Liberty Island, an historic 12-acre spot in New York has officially surrendered a name dating back to decades before the Revolution.

The little slab of land, a tourist mecca, was Bedloes' Island until Congress authorized its change of name four years ago. Liberty Island seemed more appropriate for the site of Frederic Auguste Bartholdi's majestic Statue of Liberty which has become a universal symbol of America's democratic might.

In its time, the island has accommodated less inspiring features of the New York harbor scene. It got its name from its colonial owner, Isaack Bedloe, whose daughter Mary sold it for the meager sum of five shillings in 1732.

Thereafter Bedloe—no more than a narrow channel's distance from Ft. Jay on Governors Island—housed a pesthouse, a military prison, a quarantine station and a dump. Where Bartholdi's soaring statue now stands, a gallows once greeted passengers on ships arriving in the New World.

Bartholdi, at the close of the Civil War, conceived the idea of his statue after the project of a monument to Franco-American friendship had been launched. In 1877 Congress authorized a grant of land in New York Harbor and Bedloe was picked by Gen. William T. Sherman as the ideal site



SPACE COMMUNICATOR — Weighing in at 500 pounds, the Courier satellite, a high fast talking communicator vehicle, has a whip antenna attached by MSgt. Louis J. Maynard. Developed by the Army Signal Corps, Courier contains 19,200 solar cells which give it the power to transmit and receive 340,000 words in a five minute pass over a tracking station. By using ultra high frequency for the first time, all man made interference is eliminated, as well as noises caused by nature.

for the statue. It was nine years later that "Miss Liberty" arrived in the harbor where she was to welcome generations of newcomers. President Grover Cleveland accepted the statue for the United States on Oct. 23, 1886, saying: "We will

not forget that Liberty has here made her home."

ONE FOR THE ROAD: 249 lives per day (dead), 1750 lives per week (just as dead), 91,000 lives per year (no more alive than the others).

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September 22 — FALL QUARTER - 1960 — December 16

<p>MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 5:50-7:55 Accounting 2, Principles of Accounting Art 7a, 8a, b, Design and Orientation (Mon. only 6:00-10:00) Art, 37a, b, Beginning Ceramics (Wed. only 6:00-10:00) Biology 1, General Biology (Lab. Thurs. 6:00-10:00) Drawing 33, Descriptive Geometry (6:00-10:00) English 03, Fundamentals of English English 1, English Composition English 3, Advanced English Composition English 65, Shakespeare History 1, History of Western Civilization IE 53, Manufacturing Processes Mathematics 15, Trigonometry Mathematics 51, Calculus Mathematics 91, Introduction to Real Analysis ME 95, Thermodynamics I MH 56, Dynamics Philosophy 1, Problems of Thinking and Knowing Physics 7c, Technical Physics (Electricity and Magnetism—(Lab. Thurs. 5:00-8:00) Psychology 28, Applied Psychology Sociology 6, American Family</p> <p>MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 7:55-10:00 Accounting 1, Principles of Accounting Accounting 53, Intermediate Accounting Business Statistics 54, Introduction to Business Statistics EE 51, Fundamentals of Electrical Engineering (Problem Session Fri. 6:00-9:00) EE 95, Electrical Circuits (Lab. Sat. at campus—24 lab. hrs. substitutes for 8 lecture hrs.) English 2, English Composition English 45, English Classics English 75, English Novel German 55, German Conversation History 91, Europe 1500-1815 IE 54, Engineering Organization IE 55, Introduction to Engineering Statistics Mathematics 01, Elementary Algebra Mathematics 9, College Algebra Mathematics 11, Introductory College Mathematics Mathematics 121, Applied Differential Equations MH 55, Statics MH 64, Mechanics of Materials</p>	<p>Physics 6c, Technical Physics (Heat, Light & Sound) (Lab. Tues. 5:00-8:00) Political Science 1, Principles of American Gov't Sociology 1, Introduction to Sociology Special Problems in Calculus, Vector Analysis (First class Monday, October 3) SATURDAY (Lab on Campus) MH 85, Mechanics of Materials Lab. TUESDAY-THURSDAY 5:50-7:55 Business Law 51, Introduction to Business Law Chemistry 1, General Chemistry (Lab. Mon. 6:00-10:00) Drawing 32, Engineering Drawing (6:00-10:00) Economics 11, Principles of Economics, Pt. I English 2, English Composition English 5, English Literature French 1, Elementary French German 2, Elementary German History 47, History of England to 1660 Mathematics 9, College Algebra Mathematics 25, Analytical Geometry & Calculus Mathematics 49b, Calculus & Analytical Geometry ME 131, Kinematics of Machinery (5:15-7:55) MH 80, Fluid Mechanics Russian 1, Elementary Russian TUESDAY-THURSDAY 7:55-10:00 Accounting 3, Accounting Analysis Accounting 151, Survey of Accounting Principles Economics 12, Principles of Economics, Pt. II English 1, English Composition German 1, Elementary German History 21, Development of U. S. to 1865 Management 52, Labor Economics Mathematics 15, Trigonometry Mathematics 49a, Calculus and Analytical Geometry ME 163, Principles of Propulsion Systems Music Appreciation (Tues. only—5 extra sessions required) Physics 5c, Technical Physics (Mechanics) (Lab. Wed. 5:00-8:00) Physics 53, Introduction to Atomic and Nuclear Physics Political Science 45, Public Administration Psychology 1, Introduction to Psychology Sociology 9, Population and Society</p>
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SPECIAL NON-CREDIT COURSES (Special announcements sent upon request)

Current Affairs Seminar (Meets monthly on Friday, date to be announced)
Investments - Thursday only 8:00-10:00 p.m. First meeting October 6.
American Politics and Parties Seminar (6 sessions seminar beginning September 30.
Government Military Contracting - Tuesday-Thursday 6:00-8:00. Begins October 4.
Music Seminar (6 sessions beginning the second Tuesday in October).
Space Technology Series (A film series prepared by the University of California, Los Angeles. Meets weekly).

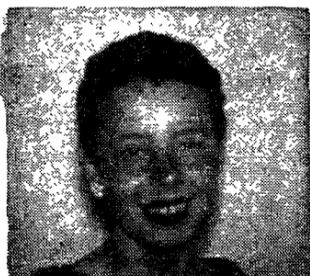
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STRUVE BUILDING

Serviceman's 1860 Vote Was Restricted by Law

Washington (AFPS) — One hundred years ago, in 1860, servicemen were prohibited from voting in 21 of the then 34 states of the Union, and in the other 13, were permitted to vote only if they were qualified and voted in person on election day.

The Civil War brought about changes in the laws of a number of the states and by 1864, 25 states permitted some kind of absentee or proxy voting by servicemen. These laws were repealed following the war and by 1875 all of the old restrictions were again in force.

Some states had absentee voting laws during World War I and others enacted special laws for servicemen. Lack of effective administration of voting program resulted in two million men overseas in 1918 being denied the opportunity to cast their ballots.

Moving to prevent a repetition of the 1918 experience, Congress, in Sept. 1942, enacted the first Federal Absentee Voting Law. However, because it was enacted too late to begin an effective program, this law resulted in very few absentee votes in the 1942 elections.

Two years later, following some amendment of the law, more than a quarter of the nine million servicemen of voting age voted in



TOP-LEVEL MEETING AT PENTAGON — Armed Forces leaders, representing the United States' highest military commands, who met in Washington recently for a global strategy conference with the Secretary of Defense are from left, first row: Gen. David M. Shoup, Marine Corps Commandant; Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force Chief of Staff; Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff; Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr.; Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, Chief of Naval Operations;

and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Army Chief of Staff. Second row: Adm. Harold P. Smith, Navy Commander, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean; Gen. Thomas S. Power, SAC Commander; Maj. Gen. Dolf E. Muehleisen, Air Force Deputy Chief of Staff; Lt. Gen. Frank H. Armstrong, Alaskan Commander; Lt. Gen. Robert Sink, Caribbean Commander; Adm. Robert L. Dennison, Atlantic Commander; Adm. Harry D. Felt, Pacific Commander; and Gen. Lauris Norstad, Supreme Allied Commander, Europe.

the 1944 elections. The vigorously executed program which had resulted in 2½ million votes in that year relaxed somewhat following the war and lagged until 1951 when it received renewed attention.

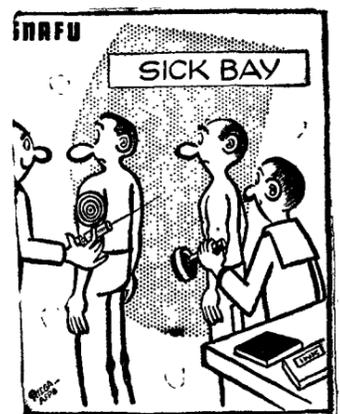
Both President Truman, in 1952, and President Eisenhower, in 1953 and 1954, supported programs which finally resulted in the enactment of the Federal Voting Assistance Act of 1955. As a result of this act and other efforts, this year finds all states, for the first presidential election since 1944, permitting servicemen to vote by absentee ballot.

This year, directing attention to the citizenship and voting responsibility of the Armed Forces and in order to insure that all military personnel and their de-

pendents are informed of their voting rights and encouraged to exercise them, the Secretary of Defense has proclaimed Sept. 27 as Armed Forces Voters Day.

The services have appointed voting officers at all levels throughout the world. These officers have seen to the distribution of the latest information on voting laws. Armed Forces Voters Day will be a maximum effort to insure that all citizens serving in the Armed Forces will have the opportunity to cast their ballots.

Martin Van Buren, born in 1782 was the first president born un-



der the American flag.

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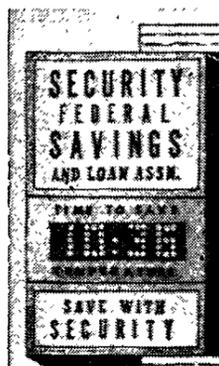
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Absentee Voting

(One of a Series)

TEXAS

There is no registration law but servicemen should send a poll tax receipt or exemption certificate along with the Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) in requesting an absentee ballot. They should be mailed to the County Clerk. For details on obtaining receipt and certificate see the Voting Information pamphlet (DOD Poster P-22). Ballots will be accepted until 1 p. m. election day. Voting should take place between 20th and 4th day prior to election.

Minimum voting age is 21 on date of election. Residence requirements are one year in state and six months in county. Also, voters must pay pool tax or have an exemption certificate.

UTAH

Servicemen should apply by FPCA for registration and absentee ballot. It should be mailed to the County Clerk within 30 days before the general election. Registration is permanent for those who voted in last General Election. All ballots must be in before the polls close election day.

Voters must be 21 on date of election and meet minimum residence requirement of one year in state, four months in county and 60 days in election precinct.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Servicemen should mail the Federal Post Card Application

(FPCA) for registration and absentee ballot. It should reach the Registration Board, place or residence, before 20 days prior to the general election. Registration is permanent for those who voted in the last general election. Ballots must be in before polls close election day.

Minimum voting age is 21 on date of election and the residence requirements is 5 years in the United States, 1 year in state, 90 days in county and 30 days in election precinct.

TENNESSEE

Armed Forces personnel should apply by FPCA for absentee ballot and registration. Registration is permanent for those who voted in one state election in the past four years. The FPCA should be sent to Nashville, prior to Oct. 10 if stationed in the United States; prior to Sept. 1 if overseas. Ballots will be accepted until the polls close election day.

Voters must be 21 on date of election and meet minimum residence requirements of one year in state and three months in county.

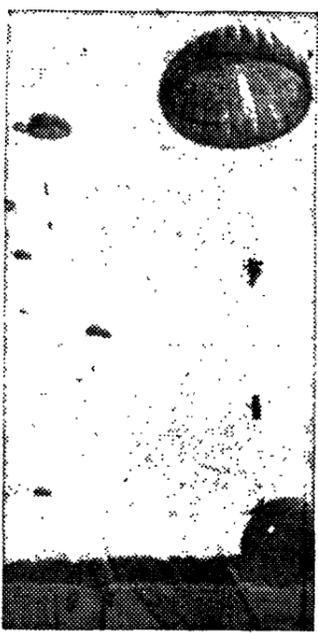
OREGON

Servicemen should apply by the Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) both for registration and the absentee ballot. It should be mailed to the County Clerk or Secretary of State, Salem, within a year of the election. Registration is permanent, however, for those who voted once in two years. All ballots must be in before the polls close on election day.

Voters must be 21 on date of election and have met the minimum residence requirement of six months in state.

PENNSYLVANIA

Registration is not required of Armed Forces personnel who vote by absentee ballot. To receive the ballot, servicemen should mail the FPCA to the Secretary of State, Harrisburg, or the County Board of Elections, any time. Ballots must be in by 10 a. m. the second Friday after the general election. Voting should be done, however, no later than elec-



Army

STRAC PARATROOPERS staging a mock raid on Fort Benning, Georgia. Troopers of the 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, North Carolina, alerted at 6 A.M., packed and were loaded on aircraft by 9 A.M. By mid-afternoon they were in "battle" 400-miles away. At night, a general purpose bag, attached to the trooper with a 15-foot line, is used to transport machine guns, radios and other equipment into combat.

tion day.

The minimum age requirement for voters is 21 on date of election. Minimum residence is one year in state (six months in previously a resident and returned), two months in election district, precinct or division.

WISCONSIN

Registration is not required of Armed Forces personnel. To receive an absentee ballot servicemen should mail the Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) any time to the county, city, town or village clerk (Board of Election Commissioners, Milwaukee) prior to the second Wednesday before election. Ballots must be in before polls close election day.

Voters must be 21 on date of election and have met the residence requirements of 1 year in state and 10 days in election district or precinct.

WYOMING

Servicemen can apply by FPCA for registration and absentee ballot. Registration, however, is permanent for those who voted once in the last two years. The FPCA should be sent to the county, city

VOTE GETTERS

The term "ballot" comes from the Italian word ballota meaning "ball"—an early means of casting a vote and still practiced in lodge elections where a white ball secretly dropped into a box signifies approval, and a black ball, disapproval, of a prospective member.

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or town clerk, place of residence, any time. Election day is the final time that ballots will be accepted. Minimum voting age is 21 on date of election and the minimum resident requirements are 1 year in state, 60 days in county and 10 days in voting precinct.

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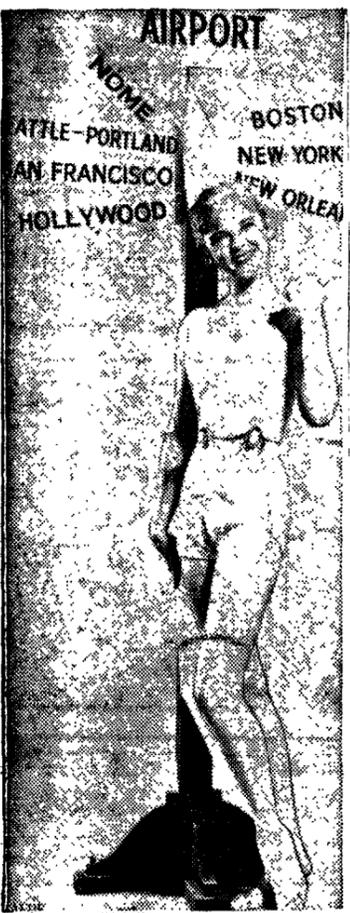
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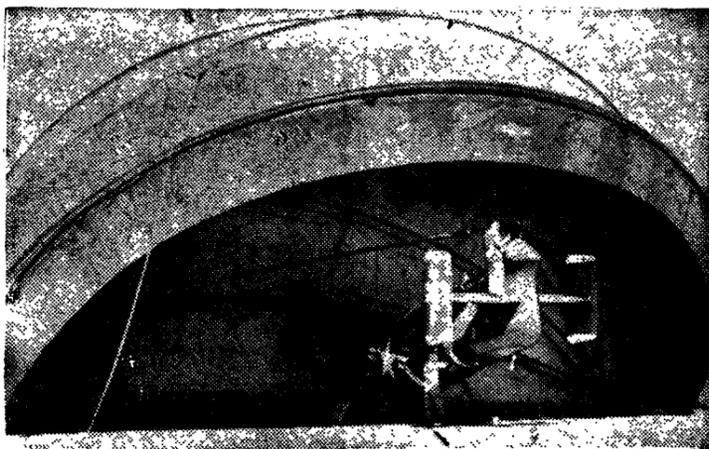
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SIGNS ARE PROMISING—There is no place like a home-sweet-hometown airport when airline stewardess Anne Francis is on hand to provide the service. That's the lady's role in "The Crowded Sky", and let's hope airline uniform stylists take the hint.



HANDY HANGAR—Opened accordion fashion to admit a helicopter or fixed-wing aircraft for maintenance, the Army Quartermaster Corps new portable hangar rests on its light steel framework. Normally supported by air from a small blower, the 72 by 80-foot fabric oval will withstand winds up to 60 mph and can be heated to permit work in temperatures down to minus 65 degrees F.

New Army Agency To Speed Mapping

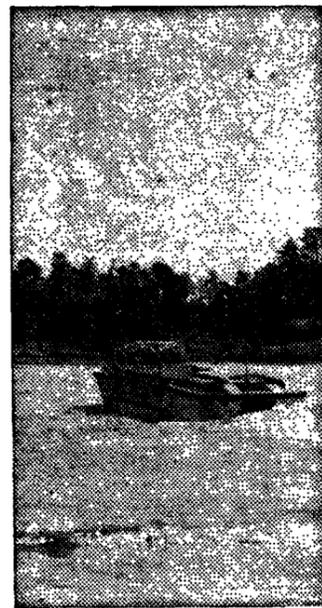
Washington (AFPS) — The Army Corps of Engineers has set up a new agency to provide the Armed Forces with more accurate and faster equipment and techniques in the fields of geodesy, intelligence and mapping.

Known as the Geodesy, Intelligence and Mapping Research and Development Agency (GIMRADA), the agency will be headed by Col. Leonard L. Haseman at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

GIMRADA will assume all re-

search and development functions of the Army Map Service and Engineer Research and Development Laboratories' Topographic Dept., including the letting of contracts to outside agencies.

The great speed of missiles and satellites as data collectors may produce too much data for conventional processing techniques to handle, according to Col. Haseman. "Therefore," he says "GIMRADA must also develop equipment to accelerate the processing of mapping, geodetic and intelligence data."



ALUMINUM LARC-5, a new type of amphibious craft. A five-ton cargo lighter, LARC-5, little brother of the LARC-15, climbs beaches after taking in supplies from ships anchored in deep water. A product of Borg Warner Corp., it is powered by a Ford V-8 engine. (LARC—Lighter, amphibious, resupply cargo)

Rhymes of the Times

MOST THINGS DISLIKED HAVE AN ANTIDOTE, SO BE SURE TO REGISTER, BE SURE TO VOTE.
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President Proclaims National Prayer Day
Washington (AFPS) — The Armed Forces have been urged to publicize and encourage military observance of National Day of Prayer proclaimed by President Eisenhower for Oct. 5. Assistant Secretary of Defense Charles C. Finucane has issued to the services, through the Armed Forces Chaplains' Board a memorandum in which Secretary Finucane said, in part, "In building Power for Peace, the Armed Forces have long recognized, as salient factors, the high moral and spiritual qualities of their dedicated personnel and have traditionally encouraged individual religious expression. "In keeping with this tradition, the Services are urged to publicize the National Day of Prayer and, in consonance with the military mission, encourage appropriate observation of the day among military personnel and their families.

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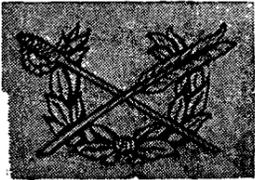
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The Judge Advocate Advises



SO YOU'RE GOING TO BE A WITNESS

When you walk down a city street in the afternoon without fear of being robbed or negligently run down by a car, the confidence you have is derived from a social benefit toward which you must contribute. Part of such contribution is your obligation to come forward unhesitatingly and present your knowledge of an offense or incident in a trial where your testimony is material and is required.

When you testify at a trial, you will discover that there are trial rules which limit your testimony to material and relevant matters of which you have first-hand knowledge. Rules by themselves, however, cannot assure a fair trial.

If your testimony deviates from the truth or from matters of which you have first-hand knowledge, you subject the hopes of all the parties to the litigation to the mercy of your ingenuity or lack of it, your play-acting abilities, confusion, and similar influences which must not exist if the jury is to ferret out the truth.

Don't Imagine

A dishonest or overly imaginative witness jeopardizes the chances of a proper verdict. The issue before a jury or judge should be "What happened?" rather than "Is this witness a liar?"

A pamphlet published by the Ohio State Bar Association to aid prospective witnesses lists some helpful rules: (a) never lose your temper; (b) be attentive; (c) think before you speak; (d) speak clearly; (e) ask for clarification of questions when in doubt; (f) an-

swer directly; (g) stick to the facts; (h) be helpful but not facetious or capricious; and (i) be fair. These euphemistic slogans when taken as a whole mean:

BE HONEST. Temper of a witness rises in direct proportion to the fear of having dishonestly exposed. Attention wanders to serve the purpose of evasion. Thoughtlessness reflects lack of concern for accuracy.

Evasion is Bad

Vagueness and indirectness are symptoms of evasion, as is hasty answering. Flippancy and irrelevancy indicate insincerity. The slogan, "Be Fair," is just another way of saying, "Be Honest."

Much of the advantage of the jury system is that it provides a panel of people of common sense and experience to gauge the credibility of the witnesses. Even though the average jury may not be dubbed expert in any recognized specialty, it certainly will be expert in the ways of human nature; nor will the judge likely be a dupe.

If you witness an event upon which an action at law is involved or to be based, you may expect to be interviewed soon after the incident by lawyers for both parties to the proposed action, for the lawyers believe, and properly so, that they must gather their factual material as soon as possible, however remote the date of trial may be.

The preliminary interviews may be informal at first, but later pretrial interviews may be recorded and under oath. These early or out-of-court statements can haunt the dishonest, evasive, or forgetful witness even to the extent of their submission in evidence during a trial to contradict or impeach his testimony.

During the trial, the witness will probably find himself excluded from the courtroom except when he himself is testifying. He will be cautioned by the judge not to discuss the case with other witnesses who will be waiting outside the courtroom with him.

By such procedures, the reliability of witnesses is encouraged and preserved before they take the stand.

'Truth Will Out'

The testimony of each witness



GRAVITY METER is read by SP5 Howard Wagner, right of Seattle, Wash. Recording the findings is SP5 Donald Beck of Conemaugh, Penna. Both men are members of the U. S. Army Polar Expedition, Project "Lead Dog."

QUIZ

1. Who were the Participants in the first game ever played in the National Basketball Association?
 2. Name the "Horse of the Year" for 1959.
 3. Who is the only playing coach in the NBA?
 4. What professional football team has most often appeared in the championship game?
 5. Name the only two teams from the defunct All-America Conference playing in the National Football League.
- (Answers to Quiz)

is often divided into two phases corresponding to the receptiveness of the lawyer who put the witness on the stand and the doubt of the opposing lawyer.

While the former wishes to assist the witness in delivering a coherent narrative, the latter wishes to prevent the easy glossing over of the weaknesses in the testimony of such witness.

So, when you step into the trial as a witness, you may be confident that if you honestly answer the questions put to you on the basis of your first-hand knowledge, the truth will as usual fend for itself in the free competition between stories and histories in the court room.

NEWSMAKERS

AIR FORCE TM-76B Mace missile rests on a new 5,700lb. steel launcher. Both can be transported by a semi-trailer.

MARINE aviation gets a boost with the GV-1, a new refueler-assault transport scheduled to play an important role in the future for the Corps.

1. The New York Knickerbockers and the Toronto Huskies, Nov. 1, 1946. The Knicks won, 86-66.
2. Sword Dancer.
3. Carl Braun, Knickerbockers.
4. The New York Giants, 11 times.
5. The Cleveland Browns and the San Francisco 49ers.

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Church School-1000 hours-1st session 4th grade thru Adult Class. 1115 hours-2d session 3 yrs of age thru 3rd grade.

Nursery for babies and small children is open during these two services.

1830 hours-Christian Youth Fellowship, Junior Hi and Senior Hi. Busses will pick up those attending.

Tuesday-1830 hours-Enlisted Men's Christian Union.

Wednesday-1900 hours-Chancel Choir Rehearsal.

Thursday - 1530 hours - Junior Choir Rehearsal.

Redstone Park Community Hall 0945 hours - Sunday School Classes.

1100 hours - Morning Worship Service.

Wednesday - 1845 hours - Family Night Services.

Jewish Services

Friday - 2000 hours - Temple B'Nai Sholom (Corner of East Clinton and Lincoln). O'Neg Shabbot (Sabbath Social) at Temple Annex.

Catholic

Sunday - Masses 0730, 0845, 1230 and 1700 hours (Nursery available during masses).

Baptisms - 1330 hours (or by appointment).

Monday - Inquiry Class - 2000 hours.



RADIATION FALLOUT readings are taken with a Geiger counter, Greenland Ice Cap. Taking the reading is SP5 Gayle Payne of Prescott, Arizona, a member of the Army's Chemical Corps Test Team accompanying Project "Lead Dog."

hours.

Tuesday - Altar Boys' Class - 1830 hours.

Novena in Honor of Miraculous Medal - 1930 hours.

Choir Rehearsal - 2000 hours.

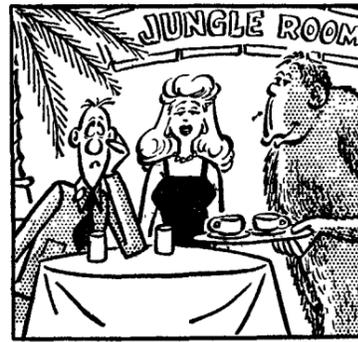
Saturday - Confession - 1800 - 1900 hours.

Daily Mass - 1115 hours.

Christian Science Services

Sunday - 1100 hours - Held in Huntsville at White St. and Wells Avenue.

Wednesday - meeting - 1930 hours.



How's Your Know How?

1. Did any American serve in the Army in both the Civil War and WWI?
2. Where did the expression "on the level" originate?
3. To what race do Filipinos belong?
4. What significance have the colors of the American flag?
5. Where is the Petrified Forest?

(Answers to Quiz)

1. Only one, Brig. Gen. Charles King.
2. Reputedly in Freemasonry, the level being a Masonic emblem.
3. They are Malays.
4. Red for hardness and valor; white for purity and innocence; blue for vigilance, perseverance and justice.
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PRESIDENTS VARY IN FEELINGS ON LEAVING THE WHITE HOUSE

The U. S. Presidency has often been called the most exacting job in the world. No candidate for it is under any illusions about the crushing burden of responsibility it carries. And history shows that an outgoing President is likely to speak with candid feelings as he relinquishes his duties.

John Adams, the second U. S. President, touched on this in a letter to his wife Abigail when he described George Washington's relief on leaving the office he had filled so illustriously.

Wrote Adams: "Methought I heard him say, 'Ay! I am fairly out and you fairly in! See which of us will be happiest!'"

James Buchanan, vacating the White House, expressed himself similarly to Abraham, Lincoln, "If," said Buchanan, "you are as happy, my dear sir, on entering this house as I am in leaving it

and returning home, you are the happiest man in this country."

Adams himself was strickly practical in 1801 when he wrote Thomas Jefferson: "... I shall leave in the stables of the United States seven horses and two carriages with harness and property . . . these may not be suitable for you; but they will certainly save you a considerable expense."

William Howard Taft, writing to Woodrow Wilson in 1912, advised him that "Congress is very generous to the President . . . I have been able to save from my four years about \$100,000."

In more recent years, ex-President Herbert Hoover has described the succinct council he received from Calvin Coolidge in 1928. It gives new insight into the image of "Silent Cal." Said Coolidge:

"You have to stand every day three or four hours of visitors. Nine-tenths of them want something they ought not to have. If you keep dead-still they will run down in three or four minutes. If you even cough or smile they will start up all over again."

Another bit of Coolidge advice to his successor: "If you see 10 troubles coming down the road, you can be sure that nine will run into the ditch before they reach you and you have to battle with only one of them."



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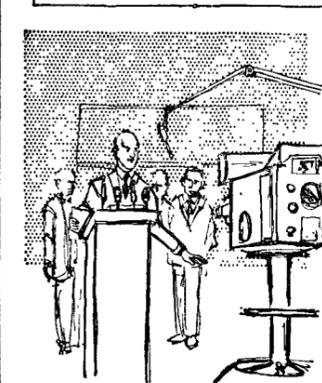
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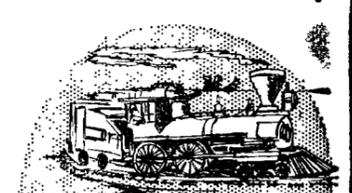
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ANDREW JACKSON, the 7th U.S. President, was the first President to travel by train.

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