

# Army to Streamline Divisions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army will start within a few weeks to reshape its regular divisions into the most heavily-gunned and most maneuverable in U.S. history.

The changeover, first in seven years, will be gradual and may take the better part of two years to complete.

Fourteen infantry, armor and airborne divisions in the United States, Germany, Korea and the Pacific will be revamped. Only one division at a time will be reorganized in each area, to minimize disruption.

### From the Ground Up

The Army's two newest divisions—the 1st Armored at Ft. Hood, Tex., and the 5th Infantry at Ft. Carson, Colo.—were organized under the new concept

from the ground up. Their performance in field testing "demonstrated convincingly the soundness of the new division structure," the Army said.

Since 1956, infantry and paratroop divisions have been formed under what the Army calls a "pentomic" structure built around five battle groups of about 1,350 men each. The Army felt then that the three-regiment triangular division of World War II and Korea was not suitable to the nuclear battlefield.

In recent years, Army planners have seen the need for still another reorganization that would adapt divisions to the demands of fighting limited, non-nuclear wars in radically different kinds of terrain around the globe, as well as for the

atomic battlefield. Accordingly, under the new setup, the Army is converting some infantry divisions to mechanized divisions. Simply stated, a mechanized division is an infantry outfit in which everybody rides to the battle area.

### Determining Factor

Geography will determine the makeup of any given division. Thus, Army divisions in Europe will be either armored or mechanized to take advantage of the flat country and good roads.

Divisions in the Far East will be heavy in infantry and light in armor. Divisions posted in the United States will have more parachute troops or combinations of battalions suited to swift movement overseas to deal with brush-fire crises.

Infantry divisions now total 13,748 men at full strength. The new infantry division will have 15,845 men and a mechanized division 15,891.

The new armored division will number 15,899 men—an increase of 1,282. It will muster 369 tanks, an increase of 29, and ninety-four 90mm guns as compared with none in the present armored divisions.

Paratroop divisions will increase by more than 3,000 men each to a new strength of 14,558 men. The new airborne outfits will be much stronger in artillery, machine guns and mortars.

## Baha'i World Faith

### Teacher Discusses Beliefs

Last month Dwight Allen came to a workshop at Springfield to talk about team-teaching and other modern educational practices.

This weekend, he was in Eugene to lecture about the Baha'i World Faith.

"It's entirely compatible being an educator and a Baha'i follower," he explained as he relaxed in his hotel suite Saturday afternoon.

"A Baha'i is dedicated to universal education and besides, each member of the faith is committed to teaching his fellow man the ways of God. . . . So being a teacher is a happy compatibility."

Allen was to speak Sunday evening at a public meeting at the Eugene Hotel.

He is an assistant professor of education at Stanford University and presently is working on several educational projects.

While the Baha'i World Faith is complex, Allen is a good explainer. He is chairman

of the faith's national college bureau.

The faith was created by a 19th Century Persian, Baha'u'llah, who is considered one of the prophets of God, Allen said.

One of its main tenets is that mankind must be spiritually revitalized, so that the barriers between peoples are broken down and a foundation laid for a unified world society based on principles of justice and love.

The advocates are divided into "communities" and there is no formal clergy. Leaders are elected . . . at the local, national and international levels.

"We believe that solutions of world conflicts must come through a spiritual dynamic, a moral or ethical power strong enough to counteract divisive

social forces, and channel men's efforts in constructive directions."

The importance of the individual is stressed and commitment to the faith is important, Allen said. Hence, services are informal and testimonial for the most part.

### Flames Rout 4,000

HONG KONG (AP)—An estimated 700 squatter huts were destroyed and 4,000 people made homeless in this refugee-packed British colony Friday night by a fire that raged for four hours.

### Fire Runs

(From 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Saturday) Springfield

3:16 p.m.—235 S. 52nd St., extensive damage to garage and workshop, probable cause listed as overheated stove.

6:37 p.m.—1000 N. Third Pl., television set shorted out.

Santa Clara 6:35 p.m.—2788 Ferndale Dr., flue fire. Eugene None.

## F. B. Wilson Rites Tuesday

Funeral services will be held in Albany Tuesday for Floyd B. Wilson, 58, former Eugene tavern operator who died Friday in Albany.

Wilson lived in Eugene and operated the Alibi Tavern until 1955, when he moved to Albany after purchasing a restaurant there.

Requiem Mass will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Albany. Burial will be in the Willamette Memorial Park, Albany.

He is survived by his wife Vivian; two sons and a daughter—none from the Eugene area; his father; three brothers and two sisters.

## Negotiator in India For Peace Talks

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—All Sabry, chairman of the United Arab Republic Executive Council, arrived here Saturday for talks on the Colombo proposals for a Chinese-Indian border truce.

Sabry told reporters at New Delhi Airport he is hopeful the neutralist proposals drafted at Colombo, Ceylon, will "pave the way for a final settlement through peaceful negotiations."

## Space Age On Agenda

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—How to put to common use the multi-billion-dollar space age technology will be discussed here March 27-30 by more than 100 of the nation's top scientists, educators, industrialists and government representatives.

Carrying out an edict of Congress and a challenge of President Kennedy, they will meet with the United States' space administrator, James E. Webb, to work out methods of transmitting the knowledge.

C. L. Dochterman, assistant to the University of California president, is the conference director.

## Stocks Post 4th Straight Hike

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market this week weathered profit taking on its prolonged advance so well that it posted its fourth straight weekly advance.

As the Dow Jones industrial average ended the week with a gain of 9.37 at 671.60 this indicator had rolled up a total advance of 102.58 since the fear-ridden lows of the Cuban crisis last Oct. 28.

Many Wall Streeters had looked for a decline this week as a normal reaction from what was generally conceded to be one of the greatest recovery moves in Wall Street history. It was obvious that many traders were selling to make good their profits, but as prices softened

there were always others to pick up stock, obeying advice from their brokers to "buy on weakness."

"A lot of scared money is coming back into the market," said one broker, and this was the prevailing opinion, judging by the "rolling" nature of the improvement, as first one group of stocks, then another benefited from buying.

As the week ended, the market had strung together nine straight sessions in which more stocks advanced than declined, even though on two of those sessions losses by key stocks brought moderate declines to popular market averages. Trading was active, volume

totaling 23,896,153 shares, compared with 17,934,486 for the four-day trading week preceding. It was the heaviest turnover for a five-day trading week since the week ended Dec. 8 when 23,901,000 shares changed hands.


The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 3.6 to 252.0.

## Fake Bank Notes

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Saudi Arabia announced on its Mecca radio that counterfeit \$50 and \$100 American banknotes have turned up in Eastern and Western Saudi Arabia.

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