

Basin Briefs

Field Training — Pfc. William I. Westfall, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wilson, Route 1, Weed, participated in field training at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, with the 82nd Airborne Infantry Division. A 1957 Weed High School graduate, Westfall is a gunner.

Wins Ribbon — Truman P. Hall, 34, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, 2418 Vine Street, Klamath Falls, received the Army Commendation Ribbon for outstanding performance of duties while stationed with American Land Forces in Lebanon. A 1952 graduate of Chiloquin High School, Hall is a specialist, fifth grade. He entered Army service in 1953.

Weekend Visitors — Mrs. Bertha Vinson, Merrill, was a weekend visitor at the home of her son, Ernest Vinson, and family in Bonanza.

Vacation — Mrs. Louise Thurston, Lakeview, took care of Steve Casebeer for two weeks as Steve's mother, Mrs. Lucille Leggett, was on vacation.

Visitors — at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Pepple of Bonanza during the last weekend of deer hunting were their son, Dick Pepple, and family of Butte Falls and Owen Pepple's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pepple of Klamath Falls.

Turkey Dinner — The annual bazaar and turkey dinner, given at the Bonanza school by members of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church of Langell Valley, will be Saturday, November 1, starting at 6 o'clock.

From Merlin — Mr. and Mrs. Art Monroe, Merlin, Oregon, were weekend guests at the home of Monroe's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Monroe, of Langell Valley.

To Portland — Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Horn of Bonanza are visiting at the home of Mrs. Horn's daughter, Mrs. Bill Beavert, and family in Portland.

From Medford — Mr. and Mrs. W. I. House of Medford are guests at the home of J. E. House in Langell Valley.

To Squaw Flat — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gift of Langell Valley are spending two weeks at Squaw Flat.



ARDYTH M. CHANDLER, second lieutenant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Borough, Sprague River, has completed the officer basic military training course for women at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. She will be assigned to Amarillo AFB, Texas, for duty as an administration officer. Lt. Chandler, a graduate of Bonanza High School and George Fox College where she majored in English literature and the psychology of education, was awarded a direct commission in the WAF upon completion of her college studies. She also received a BA and BS at Southern Oregon College.

SURGERY

DORRIS — Mrs. Dora Branham, Dorris, underwent major surgery for the third time in as many months at Klamath Valley Hospital Saturday morning. Her son, Clifford Jr., flew home from his Army training station at Great Lakes, Michigan, to be at his mother's bedside. Another son, Mike, 17, is also in Klamath Valley Hospital as the ligaments in his leg were torn in the football game between Butte Valley High School and Etna High School at Etna Friday night. Mrs. Branham's brother, Charles O'Donnell of Yreka, is also with her.



The Loquacious Portable

Editor's Note: This is one in a series of articles written by Waltraud (Dietsche) Eriksdun, a former Klamath Falls resident, now living in Germany.

By **WALTRAUD ERIKSDUN HEIDELBERG**, October 22

When ragged men crawled out of German ruins 13 years ago, the prophets foresaw a century of cavernous ants. But modern technical skills, peacefully used, charmed towns and cities from the ground. We crisscrossed the hard-hit industrial Ruhr, where smoke rises from chimneys day and night. In vain we looked for windowless walls and rubbish-littered lots.

"I lost my way in familiar streets," a Duisburg resident said, "because of new buildings."

We saw airy schools with mosaics and murals, outdoor swimming pools, playgrounds with imaginative contrivances for swinging, swirling, climbing. It would seem that countless ca-

ANNOUNCES DRAFT CALL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army has called for 11,000 draftees in December, the same as in the previous three months.

The new call will bring to 2,396,439 the total number of men drafted since the draft was revived after the start of the Korean War. The entire December levy will be inducted between Dec. 1 and Dec. 9 so none of the draftees will have to report for induction immediately prior to Christmas.

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Charmingly sheathed in black and white jersey, Frau Seidensticker led us to the living room. It featured a full-wall window, an upholstered nook, stairs to mezzanine bookshelves, and an Eriksdun oil above robust wooden Windsor table and chairs. After the maid whisked two adorable rolly-polly blond Eskimos to bed, we passed under a bar-relief to the dining room. Built-in television, lemon-cushioned bucket chairs and a blood-red Afghan rug again testified to the architect's simple, elegant taste. We went through glass doors for supper under an outdoor extension of the roof, where infra-red heating in the mosaic ceiling and a crackling fireplace provided warmth.

At war's end Coesfeld was 90 per cent destroyed. Its 20,000 inhabitants crowded into surrounding farms and the 500 dwellings left. Today, brick for brick, houses have been rebuilt with that fidelity to pre-war architecture which is so common in modern Germany, where the adventurous was often lost to economy — to urgency — and (as with Gothic churches, the medieval parts of Frankfurt, the colonnade approaches to Weisbaden's casino) to tradition. On the outskirts of Coesfeld there are many new stucco villas, large and small. Here the Benno Fritzens, who own a machine factory and five Eriksdun's, have a most attractive home with black-and-white pin-stripe wallpaper and built into the floor, earth beds of ceiling-high plants that follow curved glass walls. The red ceiling of the hall is polka-dotted with glass openings for electric light. Red leather bucket chairs, and an oil of red flowers by Eriksdun, complete the picture. Future art historians may condemn such German fads as modernistic wallpaper doodlings a la Miro. But sociologists will praise the sunny new stucco apartment, with balcony, of a Coesfeld janitor. In stride with standards of

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living which are higher than ever before, every German workingman now demands a bathroom, running hot water, a refrigerator. It is man's failing to accumulate trash. I was told many times that, except for the human toll, Germany benefited from an enforced housecleaning.

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