

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Pvt. 2 Larry E. Fox, 17, son of Mrs. Robert Helmick, 2432 Eberlein Avenue, arrived in Okinawa recently with the 503 Army Airborne. Fox enlisted in the Army Jan. 1, 1963 and had six weeks of basic training in Fort Ord, Calif., and after 15 days' leave at home he was flown to Fort Benning, Ga., where he spent six weeks at jump school.

He will be stationed in Okinawa



LARRY E. FOX

18 months. Fox attended high school in Merrill and Salem.

Philip E. Anderson and Merion E. Le Beau recently joined the Marines, according to the local Marine Corps Recruiting Office. They enlisted under the "Buddy Plan," which will enable them to stay together during their training period.

After 12 weeks of recruit training and four weeks of individual combat training they will have a 20-day leave before assignment to school or permanent duty.

Anderson and Le Beau are both 1963 graduates of Sacred Heart Academy. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Anderson, Route 3, Box 417 and Le Beau is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Le Beau of Toppenish, Wash.

Dennis Cross, Mount Shasta High School graduate, is spending a month's leave from the Air Force with his parents, the Royall Cross family. He has been stationed at Goodfellow Air Force Base in Texas.

Following his leave the Mount Shasta man will be stationed in Alaska. He was a standout athlete during his high school days where he excelled in high hurdles.

Marine Pfc. Earl B. Brinson, son of Jesse D. Brinson, 4630 Clinton Avenue, recently completed a week of testing and screening at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

Liquor Banned In Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's capital was bone-dry for today's civil rights march. The District of Columbia commissioners issued an order banning the sale or serving of alcoholic beverages by bars, restaurants or package stores from midnight Tuesday until 2 a.m. EDT, Thursday.

The Liquor Dealers' Association estimated the shutdown would mean a loss of more than \$1 million in regular business.

Widest part of North America is from Labrador to British Columbia, about 3,000 miles.

Q. Why give your favorite student a really fine pen when he'll just lose it?

A. PARKER won't let him lose it. If he does it will be replaced free*



GUARANTEED AGAINST LOSS FOR ONE FULL YEAR!

*See details inside Parker 45 box

Now there's no excuse for not giving students a really fine fountain pen.

And the Parker 45 is just that. Solid 14K gold point that comes in seven widths, extra-fine to broad.

The 45 is "convertible," too. Load it with a cartridge, or slip in an ingenious converter and fill it from an ink bottle. (Great for students who are afraid of running out of ink during a tough exam.)

For only \$5 you get the pen, a giant cartridge, the converter PLUS Parker's loss guarantee. But hurry—the free replacement offer applies only to pens bought before Oct. 31, 1963.

NEW PARKER 45 CONVERTIBLE
1. load it with a cartridge 2. or fill it from an ink bottle

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Armory Funds Are Authorized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department Monday authorized \$300,000 for a new National Guard armory in the Portland area, according to Rep. Walter Norblad, R-Ore.

The state will be expected to contribute another \$140,000 and purchase the land. The armory would house Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 162nd Infantry Regiment, and Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 162nd Battalion Engineers.

The sergeant attended Southern Oregon College, Ashland. His wife, June, lives in Columbus, Ga. Army Reserve Lt. Col. Alfred P. Jelley, 40, son of Mrs. Sadie E. Jelley, Route 1, Mount Shasta, completed the reserve associate command and general staff course at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Aug. 19.

The college, the Army's senior tactical school, was established in 1881 as the School of Application of Infantry and Cavalry.

Colonel Jelley is regularly assigned to the 4152d Army Reserve Service Unit in New Orleans, La. He is a 1939 graduate of Willcox (Ariz.) Union High School, received his bachelor's degree in 1943 from the University of Arizona, Tucson, and his master's degree in 1954 from Tulane University, New Orleans, La. The colonel is employed by the Freeport Sulphur Company in New Orleans.

He and his wife, Marguerite, live at 3910 Alfred Street, New Orleans, La. Bruce B. Baxter, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Baxter, 111 Second and West, Alturas, recently completed nine weeks' basic training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., graduating at the weekly Recruit Brigade Review involving some 3,000 men.

The training included naval orientation, history and organization; basic military regulations; ordnance and gunnery; damage control; shipboard routine and seamanship; sentry duty; military drill and physical fitness; swimming, first aid and survival.

During their training period recruits receive tests and interviews which determine their future assignments in the Navy. Upon completing the program they are assigned to service schools for technical instruction or to ships or shore stations for on-the-job training in a Navy rating specialty.

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Man Revolts Against Number Identity, But Digits Continue To Grow

EDITOR'S NOTE — The "numbers game"—the lengthening list of digits tacked on to the name of every American—is becoming an increasingly dominant factor in modern, computerized culture. The following dispatch, the last of three, reports on the past and speculates on the future of the numbers system.

By BARNEY SEIBERT
United Press International
Your grandfather couldn't have played the numbers game. The gradual replacement of hu-

man identity with numbers is a product of the mid-20th Century. In the 19th Century birth registration was uncommon and a task for the churches in many areas. Death certification was not required. There were no credit cards, Social Security numbers, or Federal Bureau of Investigation fingerprint files.

Military serial numbers came into existence with World War I. It wasn't until the final decade of the 19th Century that auto licensing began.

Before that, many were suspicious of numbers. Puritan Oliver Cromwell said, "A few honest men are better than numbers."

Abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison said, "The success of any great moral enterprise does not depend on numbers."

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But 20th Century man accepted the motto of 16th Century German mathematician Adam Riese: "Figures don't lie."

With the multiplicity of numbers, the gradual conversion of identity into a digit is causing many 20th Century scholars concern.

Semanticist S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College says "A man needs recognition of himself. He needs to be identified as a unique individual. He doesn't want to be known by a number and he will rebel against it and the system."

Sociologist Bruno Bettelheim of the University of Chicago says the numbers game "is a part of the general mechanization of the world in which we live. It is a symptom of the general depersonalization of society. We must take steps to preserve the dignity and identity of the individual."

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