One of the first ministers from New York state to enter the chaplains' corps, Lt. Elbert L. Atkinson is Morris Field's new chaplain. He saw service with the Infantry for nearly a year and was formerly stationed at Fort Devens Mass. Chaplain Atkinson is a native of Syracuse.

NEW SEATS WILL REPLACE BENCHES IN THEATRE NO. 2

New seats will soon replace wooden benches in Theatre No. 2. Major Earl W. Hutchison, Theatre Officer, announced today. Installation of the new seats is expected to be completed within two weeks.

COVER PICTURE

Leading man in Morris Field's expansion as one of the most important army air fields in the southeastern area is Colonel Warner F. Gates, a robust, genial westerner. As Base Commander, he has a tremendous job of directing the organization of the new sub-bases now under the control of Morris Field. He's a big man for a big job.

Colonel Gates is one of the few officers in the Air Force who rates as both a command pilot and balloon pilot. He is likewise a balloon observer and combat observer.

Lost and Found

Lost.--Brown wallet containing $75. Finder may claim reward of $20 by returning it to William H. T. Swanger at Base Engineering Warehouse. Also contained social security card, driver's permit.

Found.--Chain with keys. Owner may claim at Public Relations Office.


BOWLING 'EM OVER: In the squadron duck pin league is Private Joe Barone, of the 847th Military Police Company, who this week had a season's average of 312, good enough for second place among the scoring leaders. This week's pace-setter was Pfc. Michael Nasgari of the Medicos.

CAGERS IN PRE-SEASON WARMUP AT BERRYHILL

A two-week exhibition schedule was announced today for the six teams entered in the Squadron Basketball League. The pre-season warmups will begin Monday at the Berryhill High School gym.

Practice games will be held three nights a week from 5:30 to 10:30 P.M. Only two games will be played a night.

This season's squadron league will be a triple round robin affair with each entry playing 15 games. Squadron will furnish the teams with uniforms and equipment. The Physical Training Center will supply basketballs and officials.

BOWlers' tickets for the football game between North and South Carolina high school all-stars to be played at Charlotte Memorial stadium on Saturday, December 5, may be obtained at the Public Relations Office. Admission is 55 cents for enlisted men.

30th BOWLERS MOVE UP TO THREATEN QM EAGLES

The 30th Base Headquarters bowlers came into their own this week, smashing their way into a two-way tie for leadership in the squadron duck pin league, and moving into second place in the ten pin circuit.

Their surge to the top in duck pins was fashioned on a stunning victory over the Packers from the Finance Department, and the defeat of the pace-setting 903rd Quartermaster by the upstart Medicos.

On the Ten Pin alley, the Quartermaster still held a firm grip on first place. They continued their winning ways this week with an overwhelming victory over the 68th AAP Band. The up-and-coming 30th defeated the 453rd Signal to gain a second-place tie with the Military Police Company.

For the third straight week, Warrant Officer Herman Sumner led the ten pin scoring with a season's average of 563. His nearest rival, Knapp of the 30th Base Headquarters, was rolling at a 516 clip. Last week's Duck Pin leader, Private Joe Barone, dropped to second place as Pfc. Michael Nasgari, of the Medicos, moved up from the also-ran to step into the lead with a 311 average.

The scoring leaders:

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By Col. Albert W. Ferrerino

Medical Detachment—Congratulations to all those who helped in making the recent party staged by the Medical Detachment such a big success. Capt. William Passoff wants it understood that he received his black eye while refueling an airplane. There’s no need to worry when you ask T/Sgt. George Warden to fill a prescription. A graduate of Fordham University, he has had 19 years of pharmacy experience. Pvt. Lurie Kopecky is a sad and sorry sight these days. He has just received news that the girl friend has joined the PACM. It is rumored that Pvt. Truce Rotheridge will soon join the parachute troops. He’s already practicing on how to pull a ripcord.

For three days last week, everyone in the hospital went around developing his own pet theory as to how the carpenters were going to remove the telephone pole that suddenly sprang up around the new DC-3 Dental Clinic. As the moment drew near, the spectators were peering out of all windows. It was amazing to watch their bewildered expressions as the carpenters calmly sliced the pole into sections and rolled them over without batting an eye. Wonder why T/Sgt. Harold Helyman has acquired the name of ‘Blacksmith’?

CAUGHT IN THE ACT, T/Sgt. Charles W. Keen, of the Technical Inspector’s office, presents a modern version of gold-bricking in a comfortable spot aboard a P-38. This posed shot was snapped by Photographer Herman Koebel en route to blackstone, Va., a sub-base of Morris Field.

LT. JAMES SARRIS IS NEW
COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER

By Sgt. R. G. Fishl

4th Signal & Communications Detachments—Greetings to our new Communications Officer, 2nd Lt. James N. Sarris, who has arrived at Morris Field via Maxwell Field, Ala. A native of the Windy City, he hopes he’ll enjoy his new position as much as your correspondent has enjoyed Chicago. Farewell to T/Sgt. Gilbert Tishell of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Sgt. George Welsh of Newark, Ohio, who departed this station early last week. Bon voyage and lots of luck. The Communications boys had a lot of exercise transposing the receivers in the radio room, but at least they have more room and light for their troubles. Also, the Communications Detachment is now a 24-hour service. Something new has been added to the platform atop the Operations building. That silver, cylindrical object you behold is the new Theodolite stand.
"DUNKIRK - WITHOUT BOATS";
ROBIDER TAKES FATAL LEAP

By Cpl. Herman Freisinger

30th Base Headquarters---In his enthusiasm for reporting actions and reactions within the squadron, your correspondent turned inquiring reporter for the day. Here are some typical answers he received to the question: "That was your first remark when you heard about the Allied Offensive in North Africa?" Pfc. Billie Dowell: "Oh man! That's all right!"; Cpl. Robert Newlin: "A German bank window without the boat!"; Cpl. Leonhard Leary: "Best news in a bull run for a long time!"; Cpl. Justin Goss: "At last we've stopped talking!"; Cpl. Angelo Pinto: "Holy Mackerel, now we're going to see some action!"...Opinion is unanimous that this time we hold the ace....Thanks to the fellows for the warm reception given last week's column. I got it right in the seat of the pants. Surprise of the week: Cpl. Bill Franklin in the PX ordering "LIL!"....An announcement from Cpl. Robider: "I'm no longer available to the bachelor girls of Charlotte. It is with regret and chagrin that I am forced to announce my approaching marriage...."...God, luck, Robbie"....And did you know that Sgt. Royd's friends have voted his hair as most likely to recede?...Friends tell me that they met Cpl. Shatzel in the chow line last week, reading "Gone With the Wind". He expected to finish it before reaching the head of the line. What a mind!....Pvt. Maurice R Glowacki, a newcomer to the 30th, was an ambulance in Civilian life. He says that's why he's in the Air Corps.....And then there's Pvt. Everett Olinman, from New Britain, Conn., who was a professional skater, ballet, figure eight, and all. Here's competition for Sonja Henie....Brother Julius asks, "Why isn't swimming authorized in the motor pool?"....And more pet names: 'Slink' DiFabbio, 'Shock' Shoemaker, 'Nicky' Hall, 'Baz' Bazler.....Now let me tell you about the private in B-3 who takes showers with his GI shoes on. 'It keeps my feet dry,' he explains. Laugh of the week: The poem on the bulletin board that goes something like this...."My thanks, O Lord, I give to thee, and all your praises shall I pen. In my great virtues all may see that I am not as other men...."...This message is dedicated to 'The Barracks Bazard,' the fellow we all know....And now, with a wish for rain every day at 4:30, Chester, until next week.

STROUPE BESIEGED
BY AUTOGRAPH FANS

By Sgt. Y. L. Castile

68th AAF Band---The Band really pulled in the dough at Mooresville, N.C. Armistice Day Bond drive. The small town, with a population of a few thousand, kicked in over $26,000 and gave the boys the welcome of a king. Some 3,000 school kids swapped the Band for autographs....When the rumor (false) got around that Sgt. Charles E. Stroope was Gene Autry's brother, he was forced to wear out several petticoats signing his autograph, and the fan mail hasn't stopped coming in yet.

YIPPEE!

FOUR MEN GO UP LADDER;
OCS GRADUATES MOVES IN

By Cpl. John Shriven

Finance Detachment---After a comparatively lengthy period of quietness, a series of promotions burst forth in the Finance Detachment last week. Those immediately affected by the rating rush which sent four men a notch higher on the ladder of military success include Pete De Sordi, Cecil K. Council, William A. Elm and Chester V. Carter...Sgt. DeSordi was promoted to Technical Sergeant; 3rd Tech. (Sgt.) Council and 4th Tech. (Sgt.) Carter were rated staffs, while 4th Tech. (Sgt.) Elm stepped up to 3rd Tech. (Sgt.)....Most pleased by his promotion was Sergeant DeSordi. A veteran with four hash stripes on the sleeve of his blouse, this marks the first time Pete has stepped in one place long enough to add another stripe to his staff rating. He had been Staff Sergeant for two years and believed himself the ranking staff in the Finance Department at large.....The Finance social register notes the visitation of Cpl. Richard J. Hoover and his inseparable buddy, Jim Balcom. The two paratroopers were making their last appearance before going into the final training period at Ft. Benning, Ga. Corporal Hoover is the son of Major C. F. Hoover, Base Finance Officer....Latest ad. (Continued on Page 9)
OPERATION'S OFFICE IS STREAMLINED . . .

FACILITIES IMPROVED FOR VISITING FLYERS

The Army Air Forces pilot, whose itinerary brings him to Morris Field, will find real hospitality awaiting him in the streamlined Operations Building.

Expanded and enlarged, this focal point of activity on the flying line has added a luxurious lounge, where officers can find relaxation and comfort while their planes are being serviced or inclement weather holds them up, and a new map room where a trained staff is ready to give assistance in charting trips over the airways.

Other features include a remodeled dispatcher's office and a new locker room for officers.

With Morris Field occupying a strategic position for handling local and cross-country traffic, the office is geared to give maximum efficiency on an around-the-clock basis.

Heading the operations division is energetic Captain Horace F. Hill, native Indian and former Eastern Air Lines traffic manager, who served in a similar capacity under Col. Werner R. Gates at Lawson Field.

To him and his staff falls the responsibility of supervising the field and its installations, to see that the tower is functioning at all times, keep runways in condition, and provide a clearing house of information for all inbound and outbound aircraft.

Here is a fascinating, responsible job and one of the most vital functions to "Keep 'em Flying".

A huge map, containing all important aerial routes in the country, covers the door leading into the new pilots' lounge. Lt. Brayman of Camp Davis, N.C., awaiting clearance orders, is pictured here.

AN INNOVATION is the map room where pilots may check routes they plan to follow, distances involved and landing facilities of destinations. Sergeant Hill and Corporal Urson are assisting the officers.
PILOTS' LOUNGE, MAP ROOM ARE ADDED


Enjoying the comforts of home are these flying officers, who find privacy and rest between hops in the spacious lounge, equipped with reading lamps, radio and soft reclining chairs. It is proving one of the most popular features of the expanded facilities in the Operations Building.
THE CIVILIAN PLATFORM

JOE BELL TAKES HUSBAND; ANOTHER IS ALTAR-BOUND

By Joe Hull
Post Engineer—Observations: Chief W. H. Fuller, Mister S by S, almost... Lib Long and Rosie Corbett vying for the title of best dressed gal in the office... Marion McRae getting twice as much mail as the office... accu of special deliveries... Joel Thurston Kiser getting his beauty sleep, and HO on the morning of November 12... If you’re noticing a streamliner in the P.E. office it’s Carol ‘Darling’ Essell, who’s recently lost 10 pounds... A pat on the back to Ralph West for keeping his runway equipment spotless. Walter R. Marfee taking a half second off to catch a drag between telephone-eolos, of which he averages about 150 per day... If Ralus L. Eurr, carpenter, were in the Army he’d break up Uncle Sam’s quota with allotments for his wife and seven offspring... Wonder how we’d ever get along without: Sgt. William McNeely, jr., janitor, proceeding with the mail from the office of the Post Engineer to Base Headquarters, where the flag pole stands, etc. The Most Out of the World Man in anybody’s office: Fred S. Conrad, who was born 30 years too soon, or maybe the writer was 30 years too late... Lt. Ross suggesting we start an Alexander’s Ragtime Band, since we have six Alexanders... News has been received by Lee Walker that his son, Pvt. Bailey L. Walker who has been confined in the hospital at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., is improving nicely... Frank ‘Pop’ Byers has four sons working for Uncle Sam, Frank, Robert and Howard in the Army, and Gene in the Navy... Miss Joe Bell, Code Reporter, was married November 14 to Bill Bull at the Myers Park Methodist Church and they tell us that she is now working for an apartment. They say Helen Wyatt is not far behind you, Joe. She recently returned from a vacation in Georgia and now her third finger, left hand, is covered. Helen has been working in the Base Civilian Personnel Office since October 1, and we welcome her back... Lt. James R. Ross, who recently reported to this office from Atlanta, Ga., has gone to the Post Engineer office at the Raleigh sub-base... Lt. Kropp, who has been in the swamps of South Carolina for a week, has returned to civilization... Captain Bayworth has returned from Atlanta on official business... This and that:

Fire at No. 2! Ff, the ‘Picture’ is 70%, one of Germany’s largest food planes, and a weed as a troop transport. The leading edges of the wings are sharply swept back and the trailing edges are slightly swept forward. The drop flaps extend beyond the tip of the wings.

Not at No. 1! It’s the December 1942, also known as the U.S. Navy’s ‘Home’ magazine, in a truly Christmas spirit. Ever seen a magazine poured out by a Radical maker? Each edge of the wings are slightly but cleanly squared off; the footings are long and the magazine is different.

We hear Mr. Kiser is talking about a uniform these days... Mr. Bern, foreman painter, has been transferred to his old stamping grounds in Virginia.

BUNDLE OF HEAVEN DROPS; LT. LAND GIVING LESSONS

By Dejette Henderson
Sub-Depot Supply—Uncle Sam’s gain was our loss when Herman Owens left for the Army and Daniel Grooms for the Navy. Good luck, boys... We’re sorry to learn that Miss Miriam (alias Sunshine) Pinnell was in an automobile accident last week. Hope her recovery will be a speedy one... Old Man Stork dropped a little bundle of heaven over the Boyce P. Shook home Monday. Another fine soldier for Uncle Sam... Miss Meredith Hendrix resumed her duties as teletype supervisor after undergoing a tonsillectomy... Mrs. Janet Edwards was transferred from Supply and is now an interviewer in the Sub-Depot Personnel Section... If anyone is interested in taking Polka lessons, see Lt. Land. Six easy lessons from him would fix you right up...
WHO'S WHO IN THE SQUADRON SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from Page 5)

ditions to the Finance personnel include Lts. Walter H. Gross, Jr., and Arthur A. Roedel, Assistant Finance Officers. Lt. Gross is from Philadelphia, Pa., while Lt. Roedel hails from Passaic, N. J. Both officers are recent graduates of Army Finance C.E. Among the enlisted men who recently completed their basic training and are now full-fledged Finance men (they've already qualified in the 'back-passing' department) are two Charlotte lads, Pvt. Willis C. Cooper and David C. Nixon. Latest addition to the roster is Pvt. Howard McNeill. 'Mac' was formerly a resident of Quaker Town and served for a brief period in World War I. The Finance Wenchel (sometimes referred to as 'Keyhole Joe') remarks that Sgt. Phil Carter's face might have undergone some colorful and embarrassing changes if he hadn't hang on to that letter to the girl back home...the lassie was ill and had to postpone her literary efforts. Phil, who preaches firmness at all times, re-wrote the letter in a much softer vein...Circumstantial evidence indicates that Sgt. Ed Thorpe is on the very brink of disaster. Unless that booklet on matrimony fell into his hands, accidently, Could it happen, here? Miss Kathryn Wise, secretary to the Finance Officer, is justly proud of the diploma indicating her successful completion of the Army Finance Home Study Course...Miss Wise is now doing some graduate work in knitting. The olive drab garment is not destined to be sent to a WAAC. ....

William Morrison, Jr., son of E/Sgt. William Morrison, should be considered in the 'bouncing' stage. He's getting to be a chubby little rascal....Bulletin to their feminine admirers in Charlotte: Cpl. John Longiniotti and Sgt. Charles E. Strickland are now located at Myrtle Beach, S. C. It is a permanent change of station. Incidentally, it's now 7/Sgt. Strickland.

WAACS VISIT AREA SIX;
50 MEN GUESTS AT DINNER

By Cpl. Robert F. Davis

459th Signal Company---Soldiers of Area Six were treated to a splendid drill exhibition Sunday, given by Charles W. Young Legion Post Drum and Bugle Corps. All of the men participating had seen overseas service. Dr. Webb acted as W.C. It was impressive and gave the boys something to shoot at....Companies A and B were joint hosts recently to WAAC Doris Johnson of Charlotte and Ruth Lucas of Connecticut, visitors of Miss Mary Houston, Charlotte. The visitors were welcomed by 1st Lt. Romen after a short interview at headquarters.....Sergeant Williams and 50 men were guests at a dinner given by the C.M.F.R. Church in Charlotte. Pvt. A. E. Lucas and O. Rusby gave brief talks.

PRIVATE HAS RIGHT SPIRIT;
TWO MORE WIN PFC. STRIPES

By Sgt. Nate Lipschutz

636th Ordnance Co.--The other day Pvt. Alden G. Poppiano, while bopping along in the morning chow truck, remarked: 'With the way things are coming along in the South Pacific, it begins to look like Hirohito is going to lose face, and Hitler won't get the chance to tell his people from his favorite hangout in 1945 that this year we are going to take Stalingrad.' Call it what you will, but it seems that Poppiano has the right spirit....Promotions of the day are Pfc. stripes to Pts. Otto J. Hogan of the Bronx, home of the famous cheer, and Joseph Czambrovich of Newark, N. J. And so it comes to the parting of the script with apologies to the famous Omar of Bombyx fame: 'It is not for us to wonder why, but to do our best for Old G.I.'
REHEARSALS BEGIN
FOR MINSTREL SHOW

An all-soldier cast of 30 men from Companies A and B of the 459th Signal Co., has begun rehearsals for a minstrel show to be presented at Theatre No. 2 in the near future.

Pvt. Stacey A. Thomas, who possesses several years of experience in dramatics and the entertainment field, will serve as producer of the show, tentatively scheduled to be given the latter part of November or early in December.

Lively gags and tunes will be featured, with headline acts to include Walter Lee, a professional tap dancer, a bagle time drill, a fire-eater novelty stunt, a jitterbug dance, with soldiers impersonating girl dancers; and a soldier quartet whose personnel has appeared in Charlotte a number of times.

Men with professional theatrical experience who have been selected for the cast include Sgt. A. D. Green, Cpl. L. Grier, Pfc. F. Barnes, A. B. Johnson, W. Laundry, R. Putner, C. A. Benjamin, O. Fosby, T. Follie, A. E. Lucas, S. Reid and J. Copper.

NEW PAVING TO BASE
OPENED TO TRAFFIC

The one and a half mile strip of new pavement leading from Wilkinson Blvd. to Morris Field was opened to traffic Saturday following a final inspection and acceptance by W. A. Little, resident engineer of the North Carolina State Highway Association.

Leading to Base Headquarters, the new road will serve as the main entrance to the field.

An additional improvement calls for the construction of a stone entrance, located near the sentry box on the road, which formerly served as the main thoroughfare to the field.

NEW HEAD MAN of Morris Field's well-equipped Photo Section is 2nd Lt. James Edward McDaniel, of Oak Park, Ill. He comes to the Base as a qualified aerial cameraman from the Photographic OSS at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo. As an enlisted man, Lieutenant McDaniel served a hitch in the Field Artillery at Fort Devens, Mass. He is a graduate of Northwestern University.

TWO USO PROGRAMS
COMING NEXT MONTH

Two USO programs have been booked for Morris Field next month, it was announced today. 'Crazy Show' will be presented December 7, and 'Room Service' on December 30.

[Cartoon images follow]
PROMOTIONS!

30th BAND BAND.
TO BE CORPORAL.

TO BE PRIVATE FIRST CLASS.
Private, Ernest A., Parenti of Campbell, Ohio, Everett E. Guinan of Windsor, Conn., and George R. Noto of Utica, N. Y.

FINANCE DETACHMENT.
TO BE TEC, 4TH GRADE.
Technicians 5th Grade John C. Schrives of Derry, Penn., and Charles C. Buchanan of Anderson, S. C.

TO BE TEC, 5TH GRADE.

864TH ORDNANCE CO.
TO BE TEC, 5TH GRADE.


CO. 'B' 459TH SIGNAL CONS.
TO BE CORPORAL.
Private, First Class Marshall Freeman of Newark, Ohio, and James Simmons of New York City.

TO BE TEC, 5TH GRADE.
Pfc. Stanley Jones of Los Angeles, Calif., and Pvt. Louis Lane the of New York City.

THE MORRIS CODE CONGATULATES YOU.
MORRIS FIELD PLAYED HOST THIS WEEK to five powder puff pilots of the new Women's Auxiliary Flying Squadron. Heading the ferry squadron was Mrs. Betty Giles, of Syossett, N. Y., who has more than 1,500 flying hours to her credit and a multi-engine rating. The all-girl lineup, front row, left to right: Teresa James, of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Giles. Second row, left to right: Barbara Toomey, Ross, Calif., Helen Richards, Pasadena, Calif., and Barbara Jane Erickson, of Seattle, Wash. The girls draw $250 a month and the conventional $6.00 a day for expenses while on ferrying trips.

THEATRES
No. 1 and 2
PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 22 and 23--NOW, VOYAGER, with Bette Davis, Paul Henreid and Claude Rains.

Tuesday, November 24--STRICKLY IN THE GROOVE, with Leon Errol and Grace McDonald.

Wednesday, November 25--SEVEN SWEETHEARTS, with Kathryn Greyson, Van Heflin and Marsha Hunt.

Thursday and Friday, November 26 and 27--SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES, with Betty Grable, John Payne and Carmen Miranda.

Saturday, November 28--SILVER QUEEN, with George Brent, Priscilla Lane and Bruce Cabot.

Sunday and Monday, November 29 and 30--ROAD TO MOROCCO, with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.

CHARLOTTE CHURCH SPONSORS PROGRAM

Morris Field soldiers are invited to a religious and social program conducted each Sunday evening at the Second Presbyterian Church, 214 North Tryon Street, in Charlotte. Supper is served at 6:15, followed by fellowship and singing and a 45-minute worship period. The entertainment is sponsored by the young people of the Church, of which Rev. J. A. Redhead is pastor.

THEATRE NO. 2 OPEN FIVE NIGHTS A WEEK

To accommodate increased patronage, Ross Theatre No. 2 has been opened on a schedule of five nights a week, beginning Saturday and extending through Wednesday. One picture will be presented nightly at 7:30. Theatre No. 1 will continue on the same schedule with shows at 6:30 and 8:30 nightly.