

# First 2 Hoosier Army Reserve Units are Called

Terre Haute, Bloomington Groups Due Aug. 19; Indianapolis Unit Expects Summons

The first two Indiana Organized Reserves Corps units to be pressed into federal service in the Korean crisis were alerted last night.

They are the 375th Chemical Smoke Generating Company, stationed at Terre Haute, and 615th company (fixed) at Bloomington. Call to duty is effective Aug. 19.

Ranking Indiana Military District officers in session late yesterday, said an Indianapolis-based unit would probably be called up in a few hours.

Meanwhile, seven other Indiana ORC units were being considered in the Pentagon late yesterday for "call-up to active service not later than Wednesday." Some of these under study units include WACs and some are stationed in Indianapolis, it was believed.

## Orders By Phone

Telephone orders alerting the western and southern Indiana Army reserve units were received at Ft. Harrison shortly after 3 p. m. from 5th Army Headquarters, Chicago.

First Lt. Herbert A. Mason, commanding officer of the all-colored chemical company in Terre Haute, notified of the alert, said:

"We're in desperate straits for men. I hope we can get enough recruits to come up to strength before the 19th."

A similar appeal for recruits was voiced by Capt. John W. Boyer, instructor at the Indiana University school of business and commanding officer of the quartermaster unit.

Col. Peter C. Bullard, chief of the Indiana Military District, said recruits could apply to ORC instructors of the units or to the unit headquarters. "We hope they can go into federal service at full strength," the colonel said.

## To Be Equipped at Home

Both units will be activated in their home towns and fully equipped before departure to thus far unassigned training centers.

While Col. Bullard said he was not at liberty to reveal strength of these two outfits he revealed more than 50 men will be called up in the activation of the two.

A roving medical team has been formed to examine personnel of these and other units to be called.

IMD officers weren't the only military personnel hard at work at Ft. Harrison yesterday afternoon.

Maj. Walter L. Miller, chief of operations in the Indiana draft, was recalculating quotas for the state's 89 local boards on the basis of the upward revision of the Indiana "first draft call" quota from 578 to 1450.

## Other Activities

Other developments in Hoosier manpower:

ONE: United States Attorney Matthew E. Weaver, acting on orders from the Attorney General, warned the 72 Southwest Marion County Board 52 registrants, called up for physical examination between 7:30 and 8 a. m. tomorrow, they face "possible prosecution" and heavy penalties if they fail to answer the call.

TWO: Plans were being studied by Brig. Gen. Robinson Hitchcock for boosting number of draft boards in state to 296 in the event of all-out mobilization and registration of all men up to the age of 45.

THREE: Official standings of the 13 states of the 5th Army region in the "speeded-up" recruiting drive, showed Indiana leading closest contender, Michigan, by 2 per cent, with others in the field lagging about 30 per cent. Sgt. Henry Hawes, state Army Air Force recruiting center here, said July enlistments stood near 800 last night compared to July "target" figure of 571.

FOUR: Lt. Col. William C. Smith, commanding officer of the 16th Infantry Marine Battalion, ordered to "move out" to Camp Pendleton, Cal., Aug. 18, requested relatives of battalion members who are out of town to contact them and instruct them to report to USMCR Training Center, 2830 E. Riverside Drive, for "muster" on the following schedule:

Headquarters Company, 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

A Company, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.

B Company, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday.

## Hoosier Driver Charged With Manslaughter

HENDERSON, Ky., July 29 (UP)—Donald Caldwell, Evansville, Ind., was charged with manslaughter today by state police in connection with a traffic accident which killed a woman.

The victim was Mrs. Lotta Williams, 51, Greenup, Ill. Her son, William, was critically injured, and his wife, Peggy, and Caldwell were both hurt seriously.

Police said Caldwell swung his automobile into the path of the Williams' car near the entrance to Audubon State Park near here.

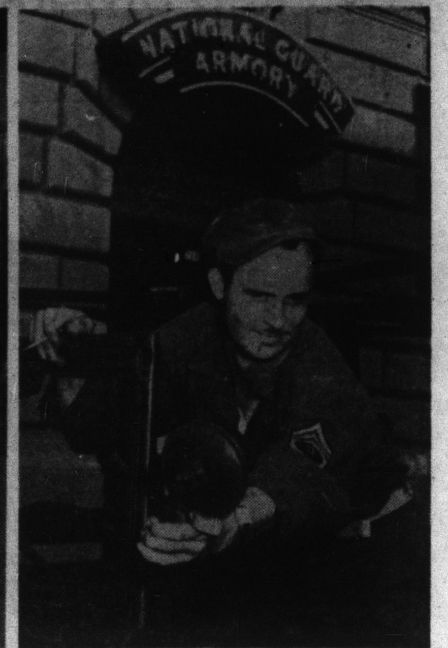
# Indiana Guardsmen Start Moving Out of Armory for Maneuvers



While waiting to take off for maneuvers at Camp Atterbury troopers of the 915th medical ambulance company of the 38th Infantry Division ran through a field problem at the armory at 2015 S. Pennsylvania St. in the stretcher playing "hit" is Pfc. Joe Kimbrow. Left to right taking care of him are Pfc. Radford Moore, Sgt. George Woods, Cpl. Harold Bratton and Cpl. James Martin.



Capt. Edgar F. Weincke Jr., commanding officer of headquarters, headquarters company, 151st Infantry is shown carrying his gear out of the armory at 711 N. Pennsylvania St. to load up for Camp Atterbury.



M/Sgt. Gordon Self, of headquarters, headquarters detachment, of the Indiana National Guard, is adjusting the rear vision mirror on his squad weapons carrier in front of the armory at 711 N. Pennsylvania St.

## South Bend Union To Vote on Pact

### Master Contract Up for Approval

SOUTH BEND, July 29 (UP)—Union workers of the Bendix Corp. will vote Aug. 6 on a new master contract agreed to Friday in Detroit, Robert Mahoney said today.

Mahoney, president of Local 9, CIO United Auto Workers, said a mass meeting would be held to vote on the master agreement covering UAW members in South Bend, Elmhurst, N. Y., Detroit, North Hollywood, Calif., and Teterboro, N. J.

Meanwhile, negotiation of a local supplemental agreement will begin here Monday.

Mahoney said a meeting previously scheduled for tomorrow was cancelled because master and local supplemental agreements must be presented to membership at one time.

The master contract, he said, first must be referred to next Thursday's New York meeting of the UAW Bendix council, which consists of representatives of five UAW unions in the Bendix chain.

Col. Peter C. Bullard, chief of the Indiana Military District, said recruits could apply to ORC instructors of the units or to the unit headquarters. "We hope they can go into federal service at full strength," the colonel said.

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## Don't Get Het Up—Summer Got You Down? Here's How to Enjoy It

Eat Less, Wear Less, Work Less, Swear Less, State Health Official Advises

By TED KNAP

Are you irritable and frustrated? Do you feel listless in the afternoon? Does your shirt stick and make you worry that you're only "half safe?"

Don't rush for the little liver pill box, friend, you're just like the rest of us. You are suffering from summer. And in Indianapolis, that would make Beelzebub.

Since reading is recommended for summer, we suggest you read this advice from the State Health Department on how to beat the heat. If it's not too much work, you might even clip these tips for reference on another hot day.

Ask Man Who Knows  
Sitting in his hot Statehouse office, Dr. J. W. Jackson of the State Health Department has compiled six simple suggestions for summer. Here goes:

ONE: Dress Sensibly.  
The idea is to wear enough clothes to absorb perspiration, but also few enough to permit ventilation. That hereby gives you permission, mister, to shed your coat. But it doesn't mean a bare midriff, honey.

Try something light in color and texture, like pajamas at the country club dance. Or a Roman toga.

See This, Willy?  
TWO: Avoid Exertion.  
Vigorous manual labor, especially in the noonday sun, can be very harmful. Point this out to the Little Sarge when she tells you to mow the lawn Saturday afternoon. Fishing is healthier.

THREE: Reduce Diet.  
This is probably a good tip for all four seasons, but we won't go into that. Doctors say a balanced diet with low caloric intake is

best during "dog days." That means easy on the spuds, less fatty meat, and more salt and water. Housewives should be happy to find this excuse for a cool supper.

FOUR: Reduce Alcoholic Beverages.  
Since alcohol oxidizes rapidly in the body, it just makes your system work harder. More work, more heat. Also, beer has a high caloric content. So if you yearn for a beer after a hard day at the salt mine, DON'T. Better you should partake of iced tea, lemonade or water. That goes for Tom Collins, too, dearie.

FIVE: Avoid Sunburn.  
Yes, Old Sol is packed with Vitamin D and a tan looks beautiful, but take it easy. Ration yourself on sunlight.

SIX: Develop Proper Mental Attitude.  
This is a nebulous sort of suggestion, but the State Health experts say it can be the most important. Think cool and you'll feel cool.

Good Old Summer  
Don't let yourself fret about the heat. Think how wonderful is summertime, when the livin' is easy. Much better than shoveling snow, and cheaper than shoveling coal.

Relax, and don't be a grouch. When the air feels oppressive, imagine yourself reclining on an iceberg with a cold wind from the North and you with chilled lemonade in hand. A cold spray keeps you dripping. Everything around you is blue and clear and icy cool.

Feel the goose pimples? Friend, you're cured.

## Widow Sues NYC For \$10,000

A \$10,000 damage suit was filed against the New York Central Railroad yesterday in Superior Court by the widow of a Brownsburg man who was killed in a train-auto crash at Fillmore, Putnam County.

The widow, Mrs. Fern E. Brunes, of Brownsburg, blames the railroad for the death of her husband, Fletcher C. Brunes, and James O. Phillips, the driver of the car.

The crash, at a crossing on Dec. 19, 1948, occurred when Mr. Phillips drove his car in the path of the train, which the suit says was travelling between 80 and 85 miles an hour.

The complaint charges the railroad with negligence because the railroad station and a row of box cars obstructed the driver's view. It also claims the crossing was bumpy and hard to cross, and that the train failed to give any kind of warning signal.

## Blame Radio for Crash

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, July 29 (UP)—The crash of a Panair Do Brasil Constellation in which 50 persons including one American were killed, was blamed today on defective radio contact between the plane and the Gravel army air base. It was Brazil's worst air tragedy.

The American victim was Ralph Motley, 48, of Richmond, Ind., head of the Atlantic Refining Co. in Brazil and a long time resident in this country.

Imagine yourself reclining on an iceberg with a cold wind from the North and you with chilled lemonade in hand. A cold spray keeps you dripping. Everything around you is blue and clear and icy cool.

Feel the goose pimples? Friend, you're cured.

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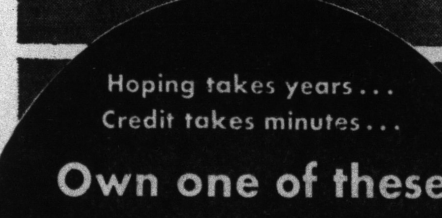
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