LETTER FROM KOREA:

Gunfire Awes Battling Lookout on Mountain

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter written by Pfc. Leonard English Jr., 19, to his mother, 2119 Fayette St., won first prize this week in the AFRO's Letters-From-Korea Contest. Each week a $5 prize will be awarded for the best letter submitted to the AFRO from Korea.)

Dearest Mom:

I found a few minutes to scribble a few lines to you. I do hope you are well and in the best of health. I am fine so far. We are now in combat. It is rough, too.

CPL. LEONARD ENGLISH JR.

We still eat well, but we get very little sleep. Last night I was a lookout on a mountain. I did not hat my eyes. So far, I haven't shot any Russians or Koreans, but don't think if I have to, I won't.

I was shot at yesterday, but jumped into a foxhole, picked up my phone and called the commanding officer. They sent 28 men to get me.

The mosquitoes are terrible. My face is all lumpy from their bites. We are firing 24 hours a day and work two shifts, unless we are under attack. This paper is gressy because I put on some mosquito-repellant before I started writing.

Confident of Safe Return

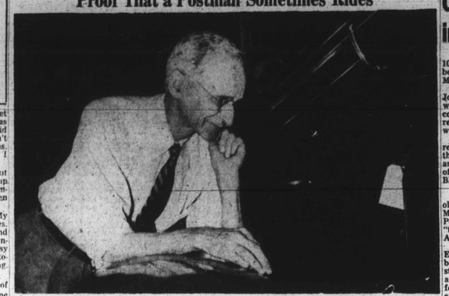
All the noise from the firing of guns gets me, but I will come back sane and in one piece — with the help of God.

It is getting dark, mother dear, so I will have to close. If you don't hear from me in a few days don't worry, I will be safe.

Your loving son,
LEONARD

Pfc. Leonard English Jr. is the son of Mr and Mrs. Leonard English Sr. of 2119 W. Fayette St. He is a native of Baltimore. He attended Harvey Johnson Junior High School and has been in the service for two years. He went overseas on Aug. 14. He is now serving with Battery C, 503rd Field Artillery, U.S. Army, in Korea. He was a Boy Scout and a member of the Ebenezer AME Church and was employed in a shoe shop before he went into the service.

Proof That a Postman Sometimes Rides



George V. Lottier, Baltimore's oldest postman by virtue of his 48 years' service, is shown here checking the motor of his automobile. On the job, however, he walks.

Writes Winning Essay

Miss Jerolyn E. Johnson, a sophomore at Morgan State College, won second prize in the National Urban League's 1950 Vocational Opportunity Campaign Essay contest. Miss Johnson, a native of NYC, wrote on the subject "What I Want to Be."

BECAUSE OF ALLIANCE:

Postman of 48 Years Sees Bright Job Future

George V. Lottier, a postal employee here for 48 years, says the opportunities for a career in the Post Office "are better than ever."

Interviewed at his home, 1924 W Lafayette Ave., the slender, silver-haired postman recalled the days when there was no chance of colored postal workers being promoted to supervisory posts.

"There used to be a lot of racial discrimination, and promotions were not always given on merit," he declared. "But this has been broken up largely by the National Alliance of Postal Employees."

Aids Home For Aged

Considering himself a "piddler around the house, with no special hobby," Mr. Lottier devotes considerable time to work for the Maryland Baptist Home for Aged Colored People. He also enjoys tinkering with mechanical objects and often makes minor repairs on his 1937 model automobile.

Mr. Lottier was born June 26, 1881 in Richmond, Va., where he received his early education. He came to Baltimore when 10 years old and was graduated from the Colored Polytechnic Institute in 1898.

After a post-graduate course at the Institute, he began his post office career as a clerk, Nov. 22, 1902. Seven years later he requested and was granted, a change to postman.

Same Route for 30 Years

For 30 years Mr. Lottier has served the same route in Northwest Baltimore. This consists of the area bounded by North Ave., Druid Hill Ave., Bolton St. and Laurens St.

"It has been interesting to watch children on the route grow to adults, have children of their own and later grandchildren," he commented.

A familiar figure in civic, social and fraternal circles, Mr. Lottier is a 32nd degree Mason and president of the Masonic Grand Lodge board of trustees; also president of the Baltimore Postal Employees Beneficial and Welfare Association.

At Leadenhall 55 Years

He has been a member of Leadenhall Baptist Church for 55 years and has served as deacon, trustee and clerk. A member of the Knights of Pythias, he is also secretary of the Maryland Baptist Home for Aged Colored People.

He is married to Mrs. Lilian V. Lottier. They have four children, George and Irvin, both Army veterans; Mrs. Lilian Butler, all of Baltimore; and Vernon Lottier of Seattle, Wash.

Mr. Lottier is the only local postman wearing three gold stars. The first gold star is awarded after 35 years of service, and another is given for each additional five years served.

He could retire now with a full pension if he wanted to, but says he will continue because "I still feel up to the job, and really wouldn't know what to do if I stopped working."

Court Gets $1000 in Numbers Cases

Fines totaling over $1000 went to 10 persons, Wednesday in numbers cases heard by Judge Michael Manley.

The group included Mrs. Doris Jones, mother of five children, who was fined only $10 without court costs because Sgt. Frank Bataglia revealed that she led him to the writer who accepted her numbers.

Sgt. Bataglia added that as a result of Mrs. Jones's information, the "writer" also was arrested, and his case has been disposed of. The woman lives in the Unit Block S. Pine St.

$200 Fine Imposed

Others fined included Mrs. Viola Washington of the 1500 block Millman St., fined $200; Sgt. Wade Poole said she was operating a "turn-in" station for 10 writers on Aug. 19;

Elliott Warren, 1200 block Edythe St., fined $100 for numbers evidence confiscated on the street by Sgt. Poole; Booker Bryant, 2700 block Claflin Ct., $100 for some 78 numbers slips found on him by Sgt. Poole near the Light St. pier on Aug. 14;

Henry L. Thompson, 1700 block E. Eager St., $200 for numbers in the 900 block N. Gay St. on Aug. 18; and Pete Tucker, 1400 block E. Madison St., $50 for possession of numbers evidence on Aug. 26.

For an operation in the 1400 block Argyle Ave. on July 31 Raymond Hamilton, Argyle Ave. address, was fined $200; Mrs. Marie Thomas, same address, $50; Jesse Philpot, 900 block Watson St., $50; and William Miller, 1100 block Stockton St., 50.

'Driver Safety Month' Observed by WAAM

September is being observed as "Driver Safety Month" by station WAAM-TV in an intensive campaign designated to promote driver caution and common sense, according to H. B. Cahan, program manager.

The program is sponsored in cooperation with the National Safety Council, Maryland State Police, Baltimore city police, the AAA, and Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

Timed to coincide with the back-to-school movement of Baltimore's youngsters, a major portion of the campaign is centered about a slide portraying the silhouette of a child running across the street in front of an oncoming car. The slide bears the inscription, "Could You Stop?"

Drug, Not Watch, Found in Pocket

And where the watch has been for years—there were 22 capsules of heroin.

Northwestern district police testified, Wednesday, that when they arrested Milton Johnson, 24, of the 600 block Mosher St., they found a bottle containing 22 capsules of heroin, in his vest pocket.

Police said that Johnson told them he was a user and not a peddler, and that he bought the dope in quantities because it was cheaper. Magistrate Thomas L. Fitzpatrick held Johnson under $500 for grand jury action.

Dundalk Police Seeking Burglar

"Who broke the lock on the henhouse door?"

That's the question Dundalk police are trying to answer after someone forced a lock on a shed belonging to a construction company in Dundalk and stole six red wheelbarrows. (not chickens).

Balloon Tire Jobs

No ordinary wheelbarrows, these sported balloon tires and were valued at $153, company officials told police.

The company is located at Dundalk Ave. and Belcare Rd. The wheelbarrows were taken from a shack adjacent to the office building used for storing wood and tools.

EMPLOYEE, POOLROOM OPERATOR SAYS

William K. Clarke, poolroom operator, said this week that the man charged Sunday with stealing $7 from him snatched the money from one of his (Clarke's) employees, and not from a table in one of his establishments. Police reported that the money was taken off a table in his poolroom.

Local Idea Benefit Group Wins Laurels

The Baltimore delegation of the Ideal Benefit Society of Richmond, Va., won first national prizes for the most outstanding lodge and for acquiring the most new members in the spring and summer drive at the 38th Annual Convention in Philadelphia, last week.

The Shiloh Allen Lodge 496 delegation, which was led by Mrs. Florence Snowden, was also designated host lodge for the 1951 district convention. Mrs. Snowden was cited for her meritorious work in building up Shiloh Allen Lodge and the district in general.

Made District Deputy

She has been appointed district deputy by Supreme Master Zack Jones to supervise the work of the seven lodges in Baltimore. At the banquet meeting she was given a crown of money from the delegation by Miss Josephine Cole, chaplain.

Delegates attending were:

The Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Epps, Mesdames Ardella Scribner, Goldie Downs, Mary T. Hudnell, Lillian Jordan, Erdell Johnson, Gertrude Johnson, Margaret Bedford and Miss Josephine Cole.

Mesdames Dora Nelson, Lulu Wilson, Ethel Fletcher, Helen Anderson, and Lillian Erkamus.

Vote for the Man Who Has Been Fighting 'Jim Crowism' For the Past 12 Years!

★ VOTE FOR ★

Bernard S. MELNICOVE

for State Senate

4th DISTRICT
Pull Lever No. 4-C

In his 12 years in the State Legislature, Mr. Melnicove has fought constantly against "Jim Crowism" and has supported every progressive, far sighted measure that has benefited all people—regardless of race or creed.

FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES
Vote For All 6

S. PETE POLLACK	7-A
JEROME ROBINSON	7-B
EARL I. ROSENTHAL	8-A
AARON W. SHAPIRO	9-A
ALBERT L. SKLAR	9-B
MAURICE J. SOYPHER	10-A

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION—MONDAY, SEPT. 18th

PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF FREDERICK R. POOLE

COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

If you have a wheezing and your chest feels raw, get a bottle of ROBINSON'S EXPECTORANT. It loosens the Phlegm and takes away that chilly, achy feeling. Sold with a money-back guarantee at ROBINSON'S CUT-RATE DRUG STORE, 2139 Pennsylvania Ave.

GOVERNOR LANE IS YOUR FRIEND

Lane is the friend of *all* the people. But look at these special things he's done for the colored people:

Morgan College was getting only $542,857 a year—this year it gets $1,079,716.

Crownsville State Hospital was getting $581,319—this year it gets $1,737,026.

Bowie State Teachers College was getting $103,550—today the appropriation is $237,896.

With Lane, more than $3,500,000 in buildings have been provided for Morgan College; more than $1,285,000 at Maryland State College; more than $620,000 at Henryton State Hospital; more than $1,200,000 at Crownsville State Hospital; more than $460,000 at Boys Village; more than $380,000 at Bowie State Teachers College; and more than $410,000 at Barrett School for Girls.

Yes! Lane is your friend! Vote the entire Lane ticket on Primary Day, September 18!

PRIMARY DAY: SEPTEMBER 18

VOTE THE LANE TICKET

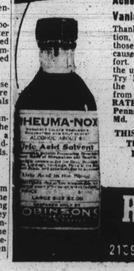
By Authority of Presly D. Bowen

DEMOCRATS and REPUBLICANS
Vote for JULIUS P.
ROBINSON
ASSOCIATE JUDGE - - - Supreme Court
SEE TOP LINE ON VOTING MACHINE — WAY OVER TO RIGHT
former LABOR UNION LAWYER
NEPHEW OF WELL KNOWN DRUGGIST
DR. ROBINSON of 2139 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
BE SURE TO VOTE ROBINSON for JUDGE
PRIMARY ELECTION SEPTEMBER 18, 1950 By authority of JULIUS P. ROBINSON
I NEED EVERY VOTE

GEORGE P. MAHONEY

SAVE MONEY
$ $ $ $
with MAHONEY
Save 10% on Your Income Tax!
Vote for MAHONEY – Primary Day, Sept. 18
Save Money!! Vote for George P. Mahoney
NO MORE SALES TAX
ON FOODS, WHETHER PURCHASED IN RESTAURANTS AND PUBLIC EATING PLACES OR FOR OUTSIDE CONSUMPTION.
NO MORE SALES TAX
ON ANY FUELS USED FOR HOUSEHOLD PURPOSES.
NO MORE SALES TAX
ON MEDICINES, DRUGS, & HOUSEHOLD REMEDIES WHICH ARE NOT NOW EXEMPT, AND FROM OILS, POWDERS AND LIKE ARTICLES USED IN THE CARE OF BABIES.
AND SAVE 10% ON YOUR INCOME TAX!!
VETERANS' BONUS:—
I BELIEVE THE MATTER OF A STATE BONUS FOR VETERANS SHOULD BE DETERMINED IN THE DEMOCRATIC WAY BY A REFERENDUM TO THE VOTERS OF MARYLAND. IF THE LEGISLATURE PASSES A PROPER ACT WITH PROVISION FOR A REFERENDUM, I PLEDGE, THAT I, AS GOVERNOR, WILL SIGN IT FORTHWITH.
VOTE FOR MAHONEY
The People's Democratic Candidate for GOVERNOR
W. C. FLIPPEN
Candidate for State Central Committee,
Endorses GEORGE P. MAHONEY
By Authority, Wm P. Wabb, Treasurer

RHEUMATISM



Aches and Pains Quickly Vanish With RHEUMA-NOX
Thanks to a Doctor's Prescription, you can now relieve those pains and aches that cause you so much discomfort. RHEUMA-NOX drives the uric acid out of the blood. Try Rheuma-Nox Now under the money-back guarantee from ROBINSON'S CUT-RATE DRUG STORE, 2139 Pennsylvania Ave., Baltimore, Md.
THIS REMEDY HAS BEEN TRIED AND PROVEN FOR FORTY YEARS.
ROBINSON'S
CUT-RATE DRUG STORE
2139-41 Penna. Ave. MAd. 1347

GOLDENBERG'S
SATURDAY 10 A.M.
WOMEN'S NEW FALL DRESSES $5
Priced Below Wholesale Cost

All These Rayon Fabrics and More
• Taffetas
• Satins
• Novelty Taffetas
• Tissues Failles
• Crepes with Velvet Trims
• Satins with Boleros 1- and 2 piece style
• Plaid Rayons and Wool Combinations
• Corduroys
• Over 30 Styles
NEW DRESSES JUST IN FROM LEADING MAKER

100% ALL-WOOL CARDIGANS
Perfect Quality
1.69
SIZES 34 TO 46
Perfect Quality
Beautiful cardigan sweaters. 100% wool come in green, royal blue, tan and wine. Perfect for back to college and casual wear.

BOYS' FINE SLACKS
RAYON GABARDINE
Priced Below Manufacturer's Cost
1.99
• Sizes 6 to 16
• Zipper Fly
• Pleated Fronts
• Cocoa Brown, Teal, Navy, Tan, Blue, Gray and Rust

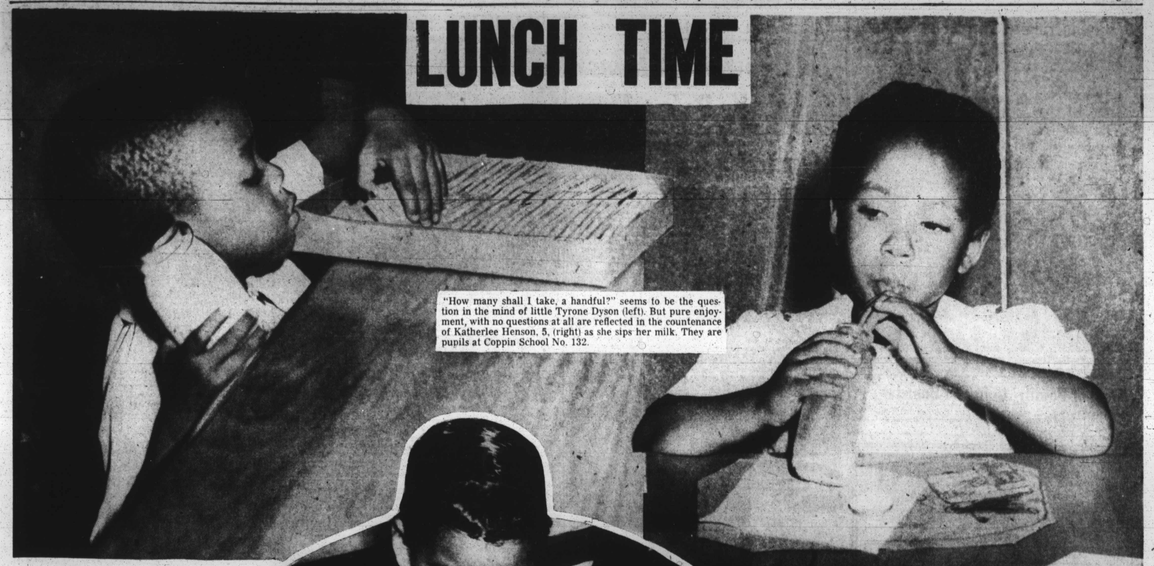
BOYS' COTTON FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS
1.19
• SIZES 8 TO 16
• NOVELTY PRINTS
• BRIGHT PLAIDS
• LONG ROLL COLLARS

Girls' Patent Leather TAP SLIPPERS
2.99
PR.
• Solid leather construction
• Aluminum toe and heel plates with toe guard
• Perfect quality
SIZES 10 TO 12, 12½ TO 3

BOYS' AND GIRLS' BACK TO SCHOOL
LEATHER SHOES
Priced at Usual Wholesale Cost
2.69 PAIR

All the features of 4.95 shoes. Solid leather inner soles, leather mid soles, leather counters.
SIZES 9 TO 12
12½ TO 3
• Notch welting
• Waffle vamps • Alligator grain • Bold look vamps • Leather innersoles • Thick rubber soles • Brass eyelets • Yellow & green laces • Cherry tone finish.
211-19 N. EUTAW ST.

LUNCH TIME



"How many shall I take, a handful?" seems to be the question in the mind of little Tyrone Dyson (left). But pure enjoyment, with no questions at all are reflected in the countenance of Katherlee Henson, 5, (right) as she sips her milk. They are pupils at Coppin School No. 132.

Lunchroom Scene Brings Verse to Mind

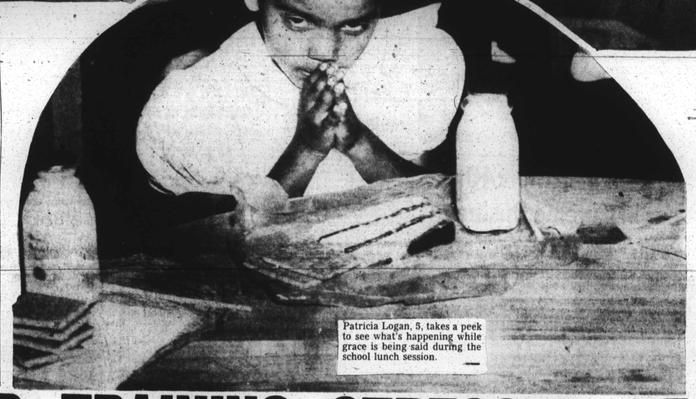
"It is very nice to think
The world is full of meat and drink,
With little children saying grace
In every Christian kind of place."

"In every Christian kind of place," was written by Robert Louis Stevenson, years ago, in his poem, A Thought.

It could be the home, an open field, a restaurant or the school lunch room. The young, untainted by wordly enterprises, breed the atmosphere of Christianity wherever their tiny hands clasp in prayer wherever their tiny hands break bread.

The lunchroom scenes taken at the Coppin School No. 132, by AFRO photographer I. Henry Phillips, bring to mind the Stevenson verse.

In a time when the country is harassed by a bitter conflict, it is a blessing that little children still find things to pray for and that their thoughts are of the sweetness of milk or of the biting taste of a salted cracker.



Patricia Logan, 5, takes a peek to see what's happening while grace is being said during the school lunch session.

Lunch Program Valuable

In an era of war tension and sky-rocketing prices, planning meals and buying food has become a major problem in balancing the family budget. But out at Coppin Elementary School No. 132, the tykes have no problem at all.

It is one place where it is impossible to get anything but a balanced meal — and for only 20 cents!

Coppin's 125-seat cafeteria is part of the Department of Education's three-year-old plan to subsidize school lunches in elementary schools where they are requested.

(Most junior and senior high schools have them and new elementary buildings will also have such facilities).

Makes Pupils Diet Conscious

Mrs. Mildred B. Pierson, vice principal of Coppin, says that the trend in the Baltimore school system is to make all pupils conscious of the value of a balanced diet and the school-lunch program is playing a vital part in this campaign

She maintains that this is of particular importance in the South and West Baltimore areas, where there are large numbers of underprivileged families.

Grow in Popularity

Mrs. Evelyn Richardson, cafeteria manager, states that it was not easy at first to make pupils and their parents take to the new, balanced meals, but the efforts of individual teachers and traveling health units has helped to popularize the school lunch.

Although the elementary pupils are served until lunches, milk and crackers are popular for recess snacks—hot dogs make the favorite lunch food.

The Coppin cafeteria serves about 150 elementary pupils daily. Today's menu may offer meat potatoes, spaghetti and cheese, parsified carrots, bread and oleo, applesauce, cookies, and a half pint of milk.

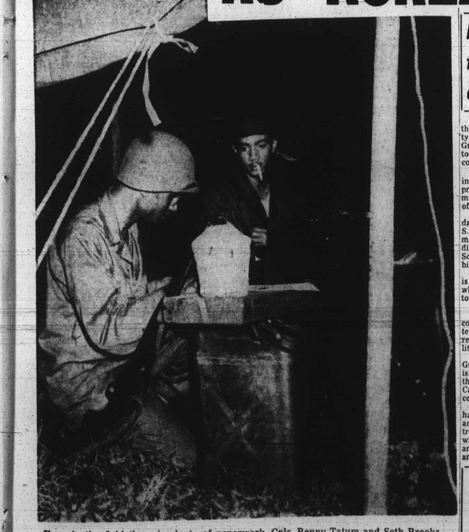
Variety in Menues

Tomorrow's menu will differ, but will be equally as nutritious. New foods are introduced on the menu with old foods that have proven past favorites.

Mrs. Pierson concludes that the progress this program has made in the past three years is heartening. Nutrition is being emphasized in the classroom and is spreading into the home.

The school lunch, with its 5-cent milk and 6-cent ice cream, has struck the juvenile fancy and is here to stay.

FIELD TRAINING STRESSED AT ABERDEEN AS KOREAN WAR TIGHTENS



Even in the field there is plenty of paperwork. Cpls. Benny Tatum and Seth Brooks of Post Command Detachment No. 1, start on their duty rosters in a perimeter tent used as company command post.

Bivouacs Set for All Troops at Aberdeen

In keeping with the urgency of the international situation, intensity of training at Aberdeen Proving Ground has been sharply increased to speed the physical and mental conditioning of the troops.

A uniform and progressive training program is under way that will provide for the development and maintenance of a satisfactory state of training.

In addition to the regular Saturday training, troops under Lt. Col. S. W. Parnelle Jr., post troops commander; and Capt. F. D. Dudley, director of troops the Ordnance School, make a monthly overnight bivouac in the field.

On these bivouacs an attempt is made to approximate conditions which a soldier suddenly shipped to combat areas might meet.

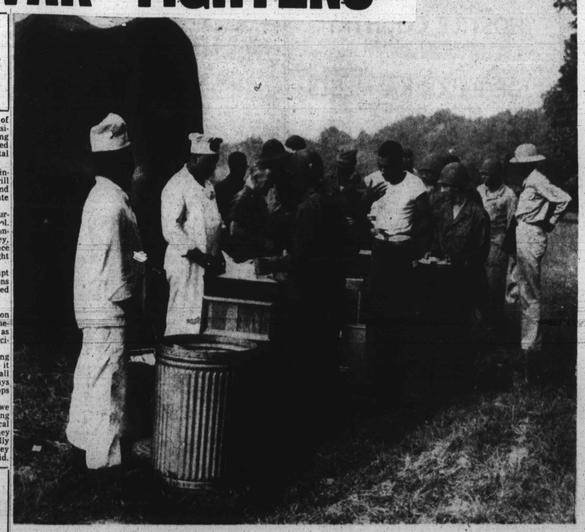
Guard Training Emphasized

Special emphasis is placed on concealed encampment and perimeter guard. Training is made as realistic as possible with the facilities at hand.

"Because Aberdeen Proving Ground is a post of specialists, it is not possible to give the men all the training we would like," says Capt. James A. Shaw, post troops command executive officer.

"In post troops command we have increased our field training and are increasing the physical training of the soldiers so that they will be well prepared physically and mentally for whatever they are called to do," the captain said.

Don't Forget to Vote



Evening chow in the field at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Picture was taken during bivouac which signified the opening of intensive training at the field. There are no fancy uniforms here. This could be Korea.