

## Armed **Forces**

Army Pfc. Bert G. Wills, son of Rocky A. Wills, 1860 Tor-rance Blvd., recently partici-pated with other personnel from the 1099th Transportation Company in an amphibious training exercise at Camp Pendleton, Va.

dleton, Va.

Wills, regularly assigned as a seaman in the company at Fort Eustis, Va., entered the Army in September 1958 and complettd basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.

The 24-year-old soldier is a 1954 graduate of Chester High School.

Before entering the Army

Before entering the Army, he was employed by the Beth-lehem Steel Corp.

Army Pfc. Edward G. Payne, Army Pre. Edward G. Payne, son of Mrs. Edna A. Payne, 1850½ 282nd St., Lomita, and Pre. Terry D. McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Mc-Millan, 1430A W. 227th St., are milian, 1430A W. 227th St., are participating with other per-sonnel from the 3rd Armored Division in a field training ex-ercise in Grafenwohr, Ger-many. The six-week exercise is scheduled to be concluded Oct.

Payne, a rifleman in Company C of the division's 36th Infantry in Kirch Gons, entered the Army in June 1959, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Kan., and arrived overseas the following The 18-year-old soldier at-

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McMillan, assigned to Headquarters Company of the division's 36th Infantry in Kirch Gons, entered the Army in February 1959, completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif., and arrived overseas the following July.

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When the company set out to

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for dogs and cats called Rounds.

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Under the company second to locate a ready-made machine 1959 graduate of Torrance High School.

When the company second to locate a ready-made machine capable of manufacturing perfectly round meatballs, none

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It's a complete balanced diet tion costs and because it was for does and cast called almost impossible to make Rolling meatballs by hand, considered briefly, was discarded because of high production costs and because it was almost impossible to make them a consistent size by this method.

WHAT TO DO? The only thing left to do was to assem-ble a machine that would perble a machine that would perform the unique task of turning out perfectly round meatballs that were uniform in size. This was not simple, but the S&R Machinery Company of Los Angeles agreed to take on the job. S&R experimented with many principals and concepts and made many prototypes extending over many months until last fall when they all but had the problem whipped. From last fall until this spring, minor refinements in the unusual machine were made and it was ready for a nade and it was ready for a

Many test runs followed and in the past few weeks this one of a kind, custom-made machine proved it is capable of producing approximately 4600 meatballs a minute, enough for 250 cans of Rounds a minute or well over 100,000 cans a day.

HOW DO they do this? The meat is conveyed to a holding tank, from which it is augured to extruding devices where the ultimate meatballs are cut off in proper amounts. From there it goes through a series of rolling belts to a pocket of hot grease for pre-cooking. From here, the meatballs are discharged to a counting device that deposits just the right number of meatballs into cans that are held in place by a series of magnets. Taste-tempting gravy is added, lids and labels affixed, after which the completed products are packed in cartons, ready for shipment to grocers.

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What happens if a meatball that is not of the exact size required happens to sneak through the maze of belts and other mechanical devices? It is automatically rejected and returned to the beginning of the line for reprocessing.

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foil labels, designed by the late Tinsley Jepson, internationally-known label consultant who designed foil labels for such signed foll labels for such other Kal Kan products as Thoro-Fed, M.P.S., Kal Kan Tuna, Jucy-Pak, Freezer Pak, Kal Kan Horse Meat, and Kal Kan Beef Liver for pets.



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