

Armed Forces

Army Reserve Lt. Col. Harry H. Ingraham Jr., whose wife Dorothy, lives at 26672 E. Eastvale Rd., Rolling Hills, is attending the 16-week associate course at the Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The course is scheduled to be completed May 4.

Colonel Ingraham is a member of the 23rd class to be enrolled in the course. The class, consisting of 374 U.S. Army officers and 28 allied officers from 12 countries, was addressed by Maj. Gen. Harold K. Johnson, college commandant and post commander and Brig. Gen. William A. Cunningham III, assistant commandant at opening exercises on Jan. 6.

Army Pvt. Daniel S. Naperal is scheduled to participate with other personnel from the 2nd Airborne Division's 187th Infantry in Exercise Willow Freeze, a cold weather operation in Alaska, Feb. 9-18.

The 10-day maneuver will provide training for the 82nd Airborne, a major Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) unit, in the reinforcement of the Alaskan Command by air movement from the continental United States. The exercise will emphasize STRAC's ability to maintain an immediate readiness force for airborne deployment to any area of the world.

In preparation for the exercise members of the division are receiving training in cold weather operations and technical service problems, plus instruction in tactical skills and techniques including skiing.

concealment, weapons operation, and fire movement.

Naperala, a driver in the infantry's Headquarters Company, entered the Army in basic training at Fort Ord.

The 20-year-old soldier is a 1958 graduate of Catholic Central High School, Grand Rapids, Mich., and attended El Camino College.

Naperala is the son of Stanley J. Naperala, 21013 Annelita, Torrance.

THE COLLEGE, the Army's senior tactical school, was established in 1881 as the school of Application of Infantry and Cavalry. The associate course was established in 1947 and is designed to prepare selected officers from all components of the Army for duty as commanders and general staff officers. The class includes 68 Army Reserve and National Guard officers on temporary active duty. The attendance of the civilian component officers is indicative of the Army's effort to train and maintain 'One Army.'

Ingraham is assigned as commander of the 63rd Infantry Division's 263rd Engineer Battalion, an Army Reserve unit in Van Nuys, Calif.

The colonel is a graduate of South Gate High School and attended the University of California at Los Angeles. He is employed by Autonetics in Downey.

Michael J. DeHaas, apprentice petty officer third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeHaas, of 21202 S. Doble, graduated Jan. 13 from nine weeks of Recruit Training

assignment to the Third Provisional Battalion Landing Team. The landing team operates from ships of the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Marine Pfc. Warren C. Akridge, son of Mrs. Helen F. Akridge of 26003 Penn Ave., Lomita, is serving with the First Battalion, Seventh Marine Regiment, on assignment to the Third Provisional Battalion Landing Team. The landing team operates from ships of the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

An amphibious infantry unit of the Third Marine Division at Okinawa, the battalion will be at sea for approximately two months.

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University Study Team to Check Effects of Mobility on Voters

How is population mobility reflected in voting habits? A University of Southern California research team will seek the answers to that question in a survey supported by a grant from the John Randolph and Dora Haynes Foundation of Los Angeles.

Basis for the research is the belief of Profs. Totton Anderson and William Buchanan of the USC political science department that the problem of mobility and voting becomes far more significant as the people the U.S. become more likely to move from place to place, perhaps interrupting voting habits of long standing.

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THE RESEARCH staff headed by Drs. Buchanan and Anderson want to know, for instance . . . Do Southerners who move to California continue to think of themselves as Democrats and register here as Democrats, even when they are conservative in their public affairs outlook and may be planning to vote Republican? . . . Do voters who have lived in lower-income areas al-

ter their party affiliation when they move to higher-status suburbs?

Do people who move to new homes forget to register and thus unintentionally remove themselves from the electorate?

Does the high residential mobility of the Los Angeles area interfere with political party organization?

"THESE questions have long puzzled not only political scientists but active workers in both the Democratic and Re-

publican parties," commented the USC researchers. "Now we are going after the answers."

The voting study will be a part of a larger inquiry into why Angelenos move and how they choose their new places of residence. The broader study is being conducted by Profs. Georges Sabagh and Maurice Van Arsdol, Jr., of the USC Population Research Laboratory, also supported by a Haynes Foundation grant.

Field work on the residential mobility and voting surveys will begin in April.

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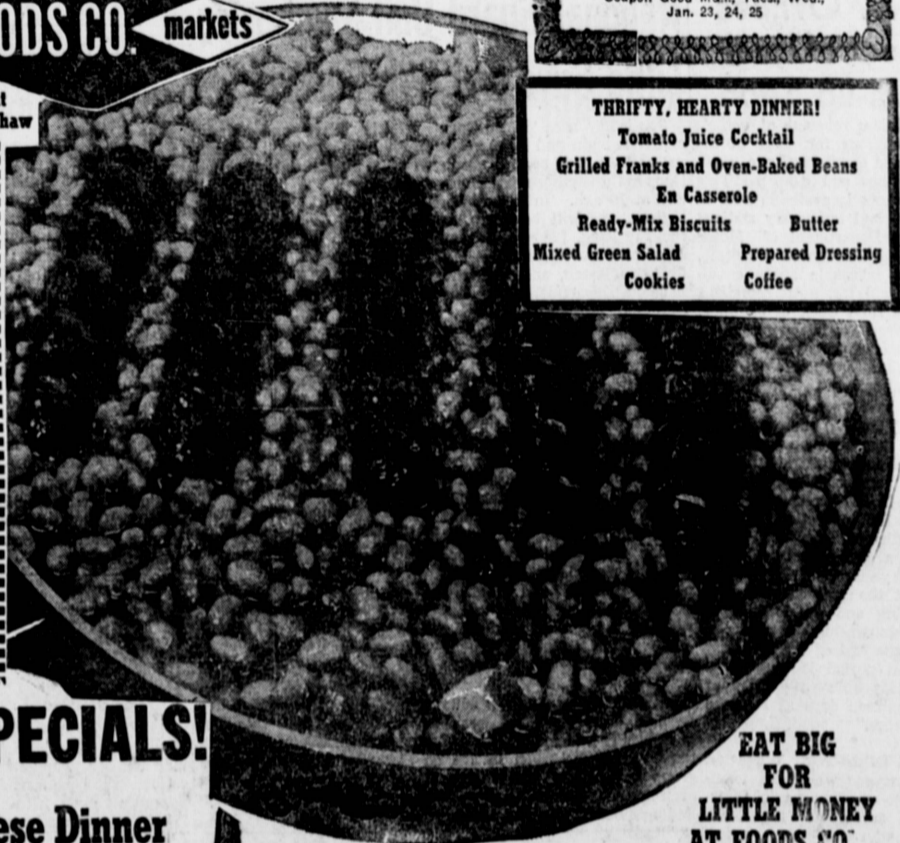
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Your Radio Would Work on Mars, Douglas Aircraft Engineer Says

Parties of astronauts landing on Mars will probably be able to use standard radio techniques to communicate on the planet and to earth.

Because the upper atmospheres of earth and Mars appear to be quite similar, only slight changes in radio equipment now used on earth would be required to meet the communications requirements of an expedition on Mars.

These were the conclusions outlined in a technical paper presented at the seventh annual American Astronautical Society Meeting in Dallas by Gilbert Yanow, scientist in the communications section of Douglas Aircraft Co. missiles and space systems engineering.

IN THE PAPER, entitled "A Study of the Martian Upper Atmosphere and Ionosphere," Yanow explained that known astronomical, physical, chemical, and solar data were fed into a computer, and through advanced system of numerical analysis, projected into a hypothetical "model" of the

upper atmosphere of Mars. He said the study, one of the first of its kind, indicates that the Martian ionosphere extends further into space, is somewhat shallower and is denser than its terrestrial counterpart.

SPACE CREWS, he said, apparently will be able to communicate easily with one another beyond the "line of sight" on Mars, using standard earth radio equipment.

Telemetering of data from Mars to earth or broadcasting voice messages over the millions of miles between the two planets, he said, would be complicated somewhat by the density of the Martian upper atmosphere. He indicated that the utilization of more powerful transmitters and higher frequencies would minimize this barrier.

The earth ionosphere, he said, ranges approximately between 40 and 200 miles from the surface of the globe while the Martian ionosphere probably exists from 250 to 375 miles above that planet.

Small Nodules Present on Veins Probably Identified as Valves

QUESTION—What is the cause of small nodules present on the veins of my arms and legs? I am very thin. A.H.

ANSWER—Because you are thin, the vessels are naturally closer to the skin surface. What you have noticed are probably the valves. These are spaced at irregular intervals along all veins to prevent the back flow of the blood and keep it moving toward the heart. Without them, the blood would tend to move ahead too slowly, especially in the legs where gravity has considerable effect.

Q.—It is dangerous to kiss a person who has had a cancer spot removed from the face? J. J.

A.—THERE IS no evidence J.J., that cancer appearing on the face can be transmitted by contact. It has been suggested that a virus might be the cause of some forms of internal cancer, such as leukemia, but even this is far from being established fact.

In the situation mentioned, spread of cancer by contact would be doubly impossible because the growth was already removed. Fortunately, this is one type of cancer that can

be eradicated through local treatment, but, as with all cancer, the treatment should be given early.

Q.—I have a severe sensitivity to milk and cheese, and can never take these in any form. Lately, my nails have been brittle and tend to peel. Could this be due to lack of calcium in my diet?

A. DESPITE extensive studies, the exact cause of peeling and brittleness of the nails—if there is any single cause—has never been determined. At least, lack of sufficient calcium has not been implicated consistently.

However, calcium is an important element of the blood and forms part of the bone tissue; it is essential to normal functioning of the body and you should receive some every day. If you cannot get enough in your diet, you might ask your physician about the possibility of your taking calcium tablets. Various forms are available.

If you have a health problem, write Rx For Good Health, Box 3465, Los Angeles 54, California. A panel of physicians of the Los Angeles County Medical Association will answer your questions.