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Welcome



... to Camp Hood, home of the Tank Destroyer Center ... deep in the heart of Texas.

Here you begin a new life. Here you learn the ways of modern warfare ... acquire the techniques that have distinguished tank destroyer units in action against this nation's enemies. Camp Hood's training program necessarily is intensive.

But your Army life here is not all work. Camp Hood has an elaborate program to help you get the most from your leisure hours.

This pocket guide to Camp Hood, prepared for you with the assistance of the Public Relations Office, is designed to help you become acquainted with Camp Hood and the recreational facilities which are here for you.

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About Camp Hood

Like the state which contains it, Camp Hood is big. Everything about it is big ... its cantonment area ... its training program ... its mission.

Camp Hood covers 160,000 acres of rugged Texas soil, midway between Dallas and San Antonio, 160 miles from each. Temple, famed for its fine hospitals, is 30 miles from camp.

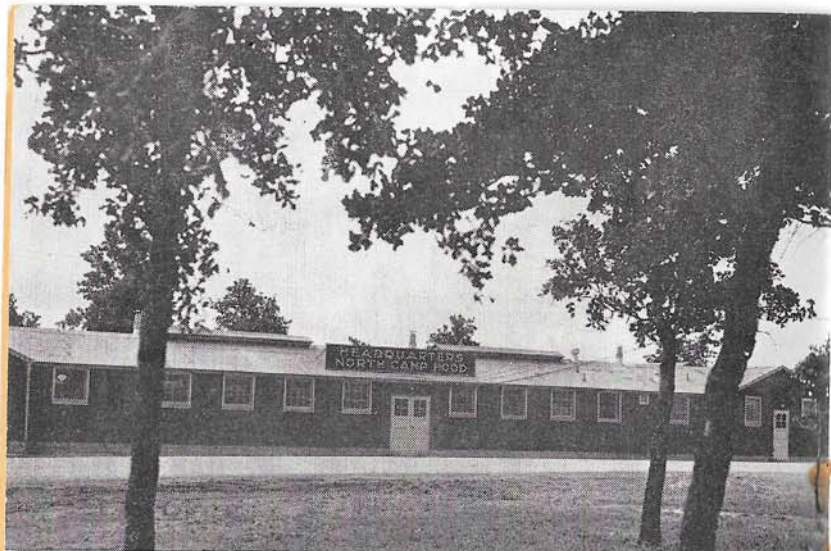


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CAMP HOOD— *Home of the Tank Destroyers*

CAMP HOOD had its inception around a War Department conference table after German Panzer Divisions overran Poland, France, and the Low Countries. A method had to be devised to stop the seemingly invincible tank!

The anti-tank conference established the Army's anti-tank unit, to be trained for its mission in specialized courses at a separate training center. Just one week before the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, the Tank Destroyer Tactical and Firing Center opened temporary quarters at Fort Meade, Maryland, while a suitable reservation site was being sought.

The ideal site was found in central Texas, and by April, 1942,

108,000 acres of rolling hills and verdant valleys had been bought and the construction of Camp Hood was under way.

CAMP HOOD was named for General John B. Hood, the "Fighting General of the South" in the War between the States. The Texas hills which now echo to the rumble of tanks and tank destroyers once felt the pounding of horses' hoofs as Comanche and Kiowa Indians hit the warpath against early settlers. Old Fort Gates, built in 1849 to protect early settlers from the Indians, was on the site of what is now North Camp Hood. The Chisholm Trail, famous as the greatest cattle trail in history, ran near the camp and the bitter range wars of 1870-1885 raged over the acres on which today's soldiers learn the techniques of modern warfare.

Soon after construction of Camp Hood began, the 893rd Tank Destroyer Battalion, first of a fast-growing line of such battalions, arrived and began training. Later 50,000 acres were added to the Hood reservation and by September, 1942, the Tank Destroyers were in full swing with more than 20,000 men in training.

SOON it became necessary to further expand training facilities and 237 landowners gave up their homes to provide 35,000 additional acres at the northern tip of the reservation to accommodate North Camp Hood, the Tank Destroyer replacement center.

Today, as this nation moves with ever-quickening pace to conquer those who set out to conquer us, there can be little doubt that Camp Hood's valiant TD's will have a mighty role in the ultimate victory.



GENERAL INFORMATION

Service Clubs—Regular schedules of entertainments are maintained in Camp Hood's conveniently-located Service Clubs. Bingo, table games, dancing, movies, table tennis, music and variety programs are among the regular Service Club features. Symphony hours are held on Sunday afternoons. Each club has a patio where outdoor dances are held each week when weather permits.

Club libraries have from 2,000 to 5,000 volumes, and reading-writing rooms are complete with stationery, envelopes, and ink. Each game room has a piano and radio.

Service Club cafeterias serve tasty meals at moderate prices.

Service Club locations:

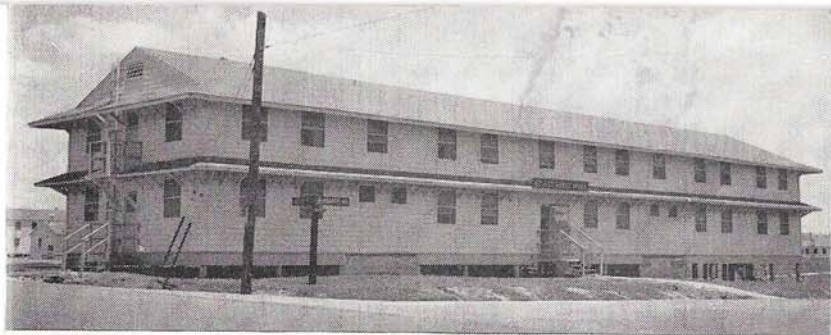
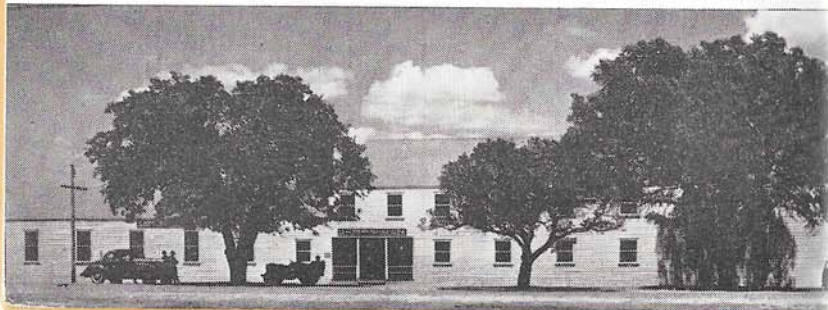
162nd Street at Headquarters Avenue.
37th Street at South Avenue.
72nd Street and Battalion Avenue (for colored troops).
161st Street behind 162nd Street Service Club (for colored troops).

Officers' Clubs:

50th Street on Circle Drive.
26th Street and Academic Drive.
172nd Street and Central Avenue (for colored officers).

This is one of Camp Hood's many well equipped Service Clubs.

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One of Camp Hood's Guest Houses, where relatives and friends of soldiers may stay while visiting camp.

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SERVICE CLUBS AT NORTH CAMP HOOD:

Leon Drive between 21st and 23rd Streets.
12th Street and Headquarters Avenue.
18th Street and Headquarters Avenue (for colored troops).

Officers' Clubs:

Leon Drive between 18th and 20th Streets.
Headquarters Avenue at 8th Street.

Guest Houses—Adjacent to the Service Clubs are Guest Houses where families and friends of soldiers may stay for two nights at 50 cents per person per night. Meals may be obtained at the Service Club cafeterias. Applications for accommodations in the Guest Houses may be made in advance through the Guest House or Service Club hostess.

Guest Houses are operated in connection with all of the Service Clubs listed above, except the 18th Street Club in North Camp Hood.

Field House—On Headquarters Avenue near Hood Road is Camp Hood's Field House, which is used for dances, concerts, variety and dramatic shows, USO programs, athletic events and scores of other activities. Seating 5,000 people, the Field House is filled to capacity for USO-Camp Shows and personal appearances of visiting celebrities. "Name" bands and Army unit orchestras play for dances, most of which are free.



Photograph by U. S. Army Signal Corps
One of Camp Hood's many theaters.

Recreation

Halls—In each regimental area is an all-purpose Recreation Hall, equipped with a large stage for theatrical and musical entertainments, and basketball, volleyball, and badminton courts, and boxing rings. Athletic equipment may be

borrowed from each battalion's Special Services Officer, who maintains a schedule for the use of the Rec Halls.

Central Recreation Hall—In North Camp Hood at 11th Street and Park Avenue, is the scene of USO shows, concerts, personal appearances of movie stars and other celebrities, and special events arranged by the Special Services Office. A Monday night attraction is a volunteer show, featuring all-soldier (including WAC) talent. A large outdoor stage has been erected in this area for all fresco gatherings when weather permits.

Theaters—Camp Hood's War Department theaters offer soldiers the finest motion picture entertainment at moderate cost. All theaters show first run Hollywood productions. Weekly schedules of theater attractions are posted on organization bulletin boards. Admission is 15 cents, or movie coupon books good for 10 admissions may be purchased for \$1.20 at the box offices.

Each theater offers two complete shows nightly, with matinees on Sunday afternoons.

Theater locations:

- 162nd Street and Headquarters Avenue.
- 37th Street and Headquarters Avenue.
- Hood Road and Headquarters Avenue.
- 24th Street and Battalion Avenue.
- 272nd Street near Warehouse Avenue.
- 72nd Street and Central Avenue (for colored troops).

THEATERS AT NORTH CAMP HOOD:

- Fourth Street and Headquarters Avenue.
- 10th Street and Headquarters Avenue.
- 15th Street and Headquarters Avenue.
- 18th Street and Headquarters Avenue (for colored troops).
- 24th Street between Headquarters Avenue and Leon Drive.
- Avenue D between 18th and 21st Streets.

Hospital—Camp Hood's Hospitals are large, fully equipped, and staffed by capable Army doctors. Every soldier who needs hospitalization will receive the best care and treatment. A number of dental clinics are conveniently located throughout the cantonment area, and each regimental area has a dispensary for routine treatment.

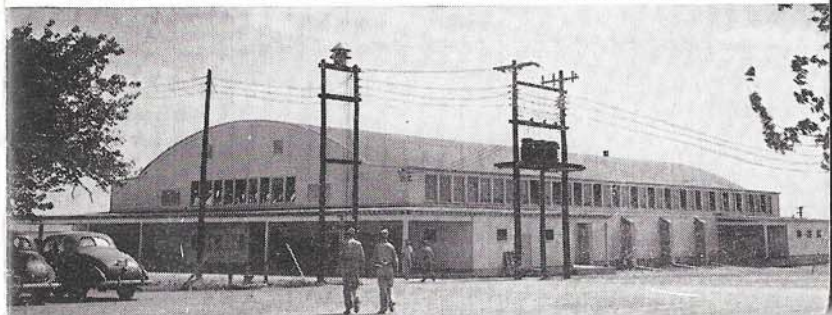
Telephone and Telegraph—Camp Hood's official communications requirements are met by large telephone and telegraph systems adequate to meet the needs of a fair-sized city.

Personal telephone calls may be made from any public telephone, or from the Telephone Centers in the 37th Street and the 162nd Street Service Clubs.

Telegrams may be sent from any public telephone, or from the Communications Building, near Post Headquarters in Camp Hood, or at 19th Street near Avenue D in North Camp Hood. Telegraph money orders will not be cashed at these locations, but may be cashed at the telegraph office in any nearby city.

U.S.O. shows, athletic events, and other forms of soldier entertainment are presented at Camp Hood's Field Houses.

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Hood's diamonds see much action.
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Southwest of Post Headquarters is a swimming pool, 50 x 100 feet, for use of military personnel. In North Camp Hood, a large outdoor swimming pool is on 15th Street near Headquarters Avenue, and an old-fashioned swimmin' hole is maintained on the Leon River approximately 400 feet north of Avenue F and 24th Street for soldiers who prefer less formal attire.

In North Camp Hood, at 12th Street and Headquarters Avenue, is an outdoor boxing ring where many interesting bouts are unreeled for the GIs. The North Camp boxing team, under competent coaches, trains nightly in the Rec Hall and presents regular shows at the 12th Street ring.

Post Exchanges —Post exchanges, commonly called the "PX," are camp stores, featuring all items needed by soldiers at reasonable prices. The PX's carry magazines, newspapers, shaving equipment and other toilet articles, soft drinks and beer, ice cream, candies, tobaccos and many other articles.

Each PX has a barber shop and several have tailor and dry cleaning agencies. The PX also operates service stations offering gasoline, oil, tire checking, and similar services.

Many PX's operate photo studios at which you may have your picture made to send to the homefolks.

Sports —Basketball, baseball, volleyball, badminton, football, swimming, and other sports are well provided for at Camp Hood. The Special Services Officer in each battalion issues sports equipment, and arranges inter-battalion or inter-camp competitions. Boxing shows, intramural events, and tournaments are held in the field house.

The 59th Street PX carries officers' and enlisted men's clothing, shoes, chevrons, etc. The 24th Street PX, in the OCS area, carries clothing for officers and officer candidates.

There are more than 40 PX's, conveniently located throughout Camp Hood and North Camp Hood.

There are public telephones in all PX's. These are available 24 hours a day.

Camp Newspaper —The Hood Panther is the official camp newspaper, published each week by the Special Services Office and distributed free to all military personnel of the Post. The paper is filled with interesting items about camp events, and is a word and picture story of life at Camp Hood.

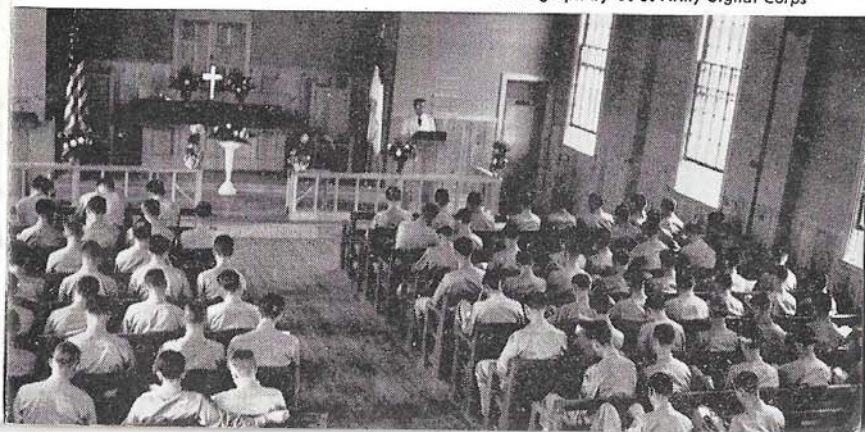
Post Office —Incoming and outgoing mail is handled promptly and efficiently at Camp Hood. The main post office is at 277th Street and Spur Drive and in North Camp Hood at 18th Street just off Headquarters Avenue. Sub-depots are located conveniently throughout the camp.

Regular post office service is provided, including stamp sales, parcel post, money orders, War Bonds, etc.

Chapels —Conveniently located throughout Camp Hood

Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish religious services are held regularly in Camp Hood's attractive chapels.

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Usual banking services (except the making of loans) are handled by Camp Hood's Fiscal Agency.

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are chapels where Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant services are conducted regularly. The chaplains are available 24 hours a day and are eager to hear your problems and to help you in any way they can. Thousands of soldiers attend church services regularly at the various Chapels.

A complete list of Chapels is published in the Hood Panther each week and also is posted on orderly room bulletin boards.

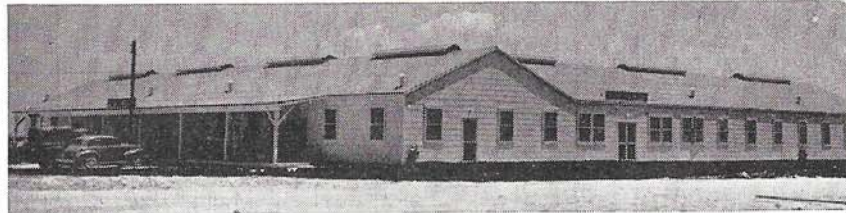
Bank—The Camp Hood Fiscal Agency is a joint branch of the First National Bank of Temple and the Temple National Bank. Each depositor is charged \$1.00 to open a checking account, but there is no regulation as to the amount of money which must be kept on deposit. No savings accounts are maintained, but soldiers may arrange with their commanding officers for soldiers' deposits to be withdrawn from their pay.

Officers' checks are cashed upon presentation of their Army identification cards, drivers' license, or other official documents bearing their signatures. Enlisted men must have the endorsement of one of their commissioned officers.

War Bonds and Traveler's Checks may be bought at the Banks, and other banking services are given except the making of loans.

In Camp Hood the Bank is directly east of Headquarters Building, and in North Camp Hood, it is on Avenue D, south of 18th Street.

Laundry—Camp Hood's Quartermaster laundries are the largest in Texas. Laundry service is available to all enlisted men at a flat rate of \$1.50 a month. There is no limit to the amount



This is the Camp Hood Post Office, through which flow thousands of letters each day.

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of GI clothing you may send to the Laundry, so long as it is yours.

Laundry is picked up at the various company or detachment supply rooms, washed, dried, and delivered on a weekly service schedule. See your supply sergeant for details on how to sign up for laundry service, and how to prepare your bundle.

Legal Aid—If you need legal advice, go to the Staff Judge Advocate's office in Camp Headquarters. There you will be given competent advice on legal matters, and you may be referred, in a proper case, to attorneys in civil life who are organized by the American Bar Association to serve members of the Armed Forces.

Red Cross—Emergency loans, emergency furloughs, and advice on any matter are among the services the American Red Cross offers to men of Camp Hood. The Red Cross workers prefer that you talk your problems over with your company commander before coming to them.

In Camp Hood, Red Cross Headquarters are in Building 644 on Hood Road at the rear of the Hood Street Theater. In North Camp Hood, the Red Cross is in Building 10402, at 18th Street and G Avenue.

Automobiles—If you have an automobile, you may keep it in camp, but regulations must be strictly observed. You must register your car with the Provost Marshal's office, and a Tank Destroyer sticker must be placed on the windshield. Public liability insurance for \$5,000 for each person and \$10,000 for each accident, and \$5,000 for property damage are required before Tank Destroyer stickers will be issued.

Traffic regulations are strictly enforced in camp. Maximum speed limit for all vehicles is 20 miles an hour. Cars must be parked only in designated areas. Off the reservation, you must comply with state highway and Camp Hood regulations.

Transportation—In Camp Hood the central bus station is on Hood Road just off Headquarters Avenue, behind the Field House. Here inter-camp and intra-camp buses may be boarded. All buses going from camp to the various nearby communities likewise are loaded at this point. Information may be obtained at the central bus station on bus schedules when you leave on a three-day pass or on furlough.

Enlisted men from Camp Hood who plan to travel by train should call the Chief of the Transportation Section, telephone 438 or 444. Your entire trip will be planned through the assistance of this section.

In North Camp Hood, an Entraining Shed is located on 15th Street at Avenue F. The Cotton Belt Railroad and the St. Louis-Southwestern Railroad have daily schedules of trains leaving North Camp Hood for Waco, and special train service is maintained on Saturdays and Sundays. Round-trip rates from North

Camp Hood to Waco are 75 cents for military personnel, and 83 cents for civilians. Train schedules to other points may be had from the ticket office at the Entraining Shed.

Panther Park—The City of Lampasas has turned over to the Tank Destroyer Center the use of a 150-acre park, now known as Panther Park. Here can be found everything to contribute to a pleasant week-end. A large Service Club, a spacious dance floor, swimming pool, athletic facilities, a roller skating rink, and a cafeteria patterned after the Service Club cafes are among the many features available to enlisted personnel.

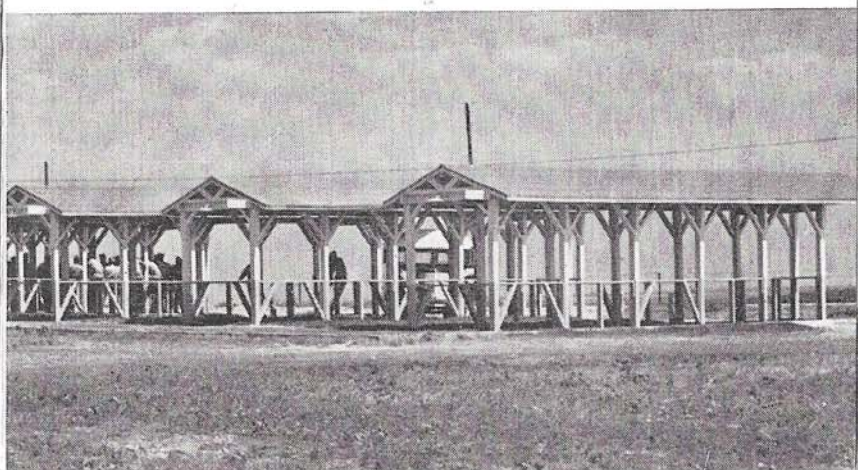
There are barracks for male soldiers and a barracks for WACS. A charge of 25 cents a night is made for the use of these sleeping accommodations. If you are married, you and your family may stay in one of the many cottages on the grounds for \$1.50 a night.

Panther Park is 50 minutes from Camp Hood and an hour and a half from North Camp. Direct transportation facilities are maintained to the Park. Arrangements may be made through battalion or company special services officers.

This is the Central Bus Station at Camp Hood. Buses to and from nearby towns

load and discharge passengers here.

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NEARBY TOWNS

Belton—A nice home-town place with a large USO. Theaters, restaurants, stores and soda fountains are first class. Direct bus service from Camp.

Killeen—Though small, Killeen has a good USO. Restaurants and drug store soft-drink counters are always ready to greet you. Bus service from Camp.

Temple—A beautiful city, home of the Army's McCloskey General Hospital. Restaurants, theaters, shops and beer parlors extend a special welcome to Camp Hood soldiers. Direct bus service from Camp.

Gatesville—Four miles from North Camp, has four motion picture theaters. Restaurants and drug stores are approved by the Central Texas Board of Health to cater to military personnel. Municipally-owned Raby Park swimming pool offers cool summer entertainment and a fine USO offers the best in off-duty recreation.

Waco has a large USO with a Saturday night dance as a regular feature. Shows, restaurants and many stores have arranged special hours to accommodate the thousands of soldiers who go to Waco over the week-end. The Special Services Office maintains a tent city at the Cotton Palace grounds, inside the Waco city limits, where soldiers may bunk overnight for 25 cents. Fast daily train service from North Camp Hood is maintained with convenient schedules. Direct bus service from Camp. Hotel facilities are overcrowded.

McGregor is 20 miles from North Camp, on the highway to Waco. Regular bus service from Camp.

Lampasas is chiefly noted by men of Camp Hood as the home of Panther Park. Regular bus schedules from North Camp Hood and Gatesville.

Austin—Nearly 80 miles south of Camp Hood, is the capital of Texas and home of the University of Texas. Three USO clubs, historical museums, art galleries, good hotels and restaurants are among Austin's friendly attractions to soldiers. Hotels are overcrowded on week-ends. Transportation via Waco or Temple.

San Antonio—Picturesque metropolis of south Texas, is about 160 miles southwest of Camp Hood. Famed as a winter resort, San Antonio also is an important military center. Much of Texas' colorful history transpired in and near San Antonio. The Alamo, "cradle of Texas Liberty," many historic missions, and the large Mexican settlement are among the city's attractions to visitors.

Dallas and Fort Worth are approximately 160 miles north of Camp Hood and are accessible by train or bus. Both cities offer numerous attractions to soldiers.

The massive Texas Capitol, in Austin, is surrounded by beautifully landscaped grounds.

Photo by Ellison, Austin



PUBLIC TELEPHONE SERVICE



Wherever you see this sign, you'll find a public telephone to serve you. For your convenience, there are 100 telephones through Camp Hood and North Camp Hood. Most of them are in Post Exchanges and Service Clubs.

We wish it were possible to provide more telephone facilities to meet the needs of Camp Hood personnel. Copper, rubber, and other critical materials required to build telephone lines, however, are more urgently needed at the fighting fronts these days and additional telephone construction is virtually impossible. A great deal of planning, rearranging, and hard work were required to provide as many telephones as Camp Hood now has.

Attended Telephone Centers—Camp Hood has two Telephone Centers, where experienced operators are on duty during the busy hours each evening and all day on Sundays to help you complete your calls. These Telephone Centers are in

Operators are on duty at Camp Hood's Telephone Centers to help soldiers complete personal telephone calls.

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the Library reading rooms of the 37th Street and the 162nd Street Service Clubs in Camp Hood.

The operators are glad to make change for you and to do all within their power to get your calls through. These telephones are available at all hours the buildings are open.

Telephone Centers also are maintained in the Waco and Austin USO Centers for the convenience of soldiers who wish to make local or long distance telephone calls while visiting in these cities.

Camp Telephone Managers—Ed Mockbee is the full-time civilian camp telephone manager for Camp Hood and Bill Enders is assistant camp manager. Both are experienced telephone men... Mockbee has 21 years of service with the telephone company, while Enders has been doing telephone work for more than 14 years.

The duties of these camp managers are to assist you with your telephone problems, and to arrange the public telephones in the Camp so they will serve you and the other men most effectively.

When you have telephone problems, comments, or criticisms, please feel free to call on Mr. Mockbee or Mr. Enders. You will find them glad to help you.

How You May Be Reached by Telephone

Just in case your folks need to reach you by telephone, please let them know how you can be called.

Your correct mailing address is sufficient information, as it includes your complete name, company, and battalion. All incoming calls are handled by the official P.B.X. board. When you are notified who is calling you, go at once to any Public Telephone and call the operator or number given you.



ED MOCKBEE



BILL ENDERS

ABOUT THOSE DELAYS ON

Long Distance Calls!

It's just not humanly possible to put your long distance calls through as quickly as we did before the war.

Back a couple of years ago, you may remember, long distance calls to any part of the nation were completed, on the average, in about 90 seconds—from the time you gave the number to the operator until the person you were calling answered!

But things are different now . . .

THE building of new telephone plant virtually stopped many months ago when copper, rubber, and all the other materials needed to expand the telephone system were more urgently required to provide the guns, ammunition, ships, and planes required to win this war.

Although we had to stop expanding the network of telephone lines, the volume of long distance calls grew heavier and heavier.

War industries need speed . . . and turn to the telephone!

The Army and Navy need quick communications to get their gigantic job done in the shortest possible time . . . *and turn to the telephone!*

THUS, the volume of telephone calls has skyrocketed . . . and still continues to increase.

It all adds up to just one thing: when the volume of calls increases, but the telephone plant cannot be further expanded . . . there are bound to be delays on many long distance calls.

Come what may, however, we'll keep on trying. We want to give you the very best telephone service possible under existing conditions.

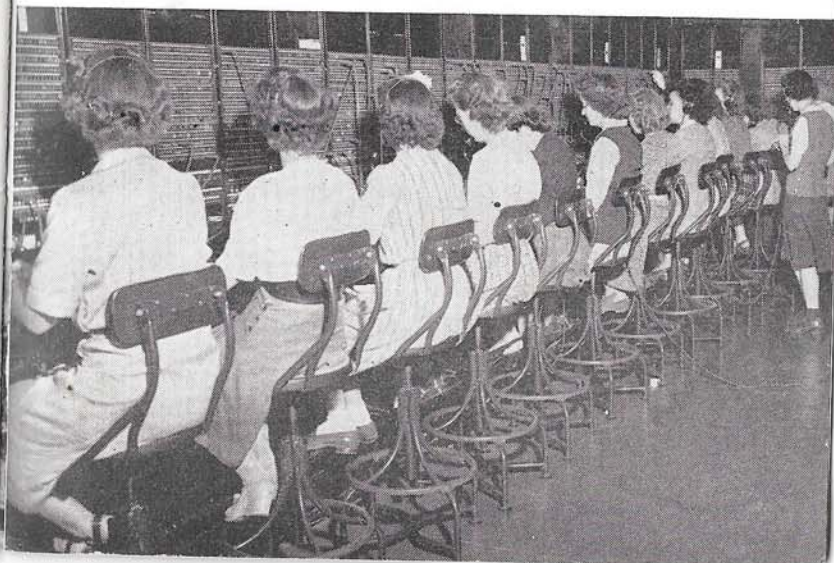
Like you, we look to the day this war will be won . . . when we again can build the lines and provide the equipment to complete your long distance calls in 90 seconds or less, to speed the making of a better, safer world.

We know it's aggravating when your calls are delayed. It's aggravating to us, too!

Thank you for your patience and understanding.



This is a part of the Camp Hood telephone switchboard, where official calls as well as personal calls from soldiers are handled.



TELEPHONE SUGGESTIONS

You can help us give you better telephone service if you will observe the following suggestions:

- 1.** Try to avoid the busiest hours of the day, particularly after 7:00 each evening. Also, avoid the pay-day rush. Unless your long distance call is urgent, please wait three or four days after pay-day to make it.
- 2.** Choose between the cheaper Station-to-Station service and the higher-priced Person-to-Person call.
- 3.** Find out the rate, so you can have the correct amount of change when you make a call from a public telephone. Typical rates to cities in all sections of the country are listed inside the back cover of this booklet. It will save time if you will have the correct change in nickels, dimes, and quarters.
- 4.** Place your call by number if you know it. You will help us to give you faster service. Out-of-town directories are available at the Telephone Centers in Camp Hood.
- 5.** If your call does not go through immediately, please wait outside the booth, or place your call again later, whichever the operator asks you to do.
- 6.** If a call for someone else comes through while you are in the booth, please call him to the telephone. It will not delay your call.
- 7.** Please be brief. You can help us handle the wartime load of telephone calls by limiting your conversation to five minutes or less, especially during the evening rush hours and on Sundays.

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TELEPHONE RATES FROM CAMP HOOD

Rates quoted below are for a three-minute conversation. These rates apply on calls from South Camp Hood. Calls from North Camp Hood may cost slightly more or less than the rates shown.

FROM CAMP HOOD TO:	Station-to-Station		Person-to-Person	
	Week- Days	Nights and Sundays	Week- Days	Nights and Sundays
Akron, Ohio.....	\$2.40	\$1.65	\$3.20	\$2.45
Amarillo, Texas.....	1.45	.90	1.85	1.30
Atlanta, Georgia.....	1.90	1.35	2.55	2.00
Austin, Texas.....	.45	.35	.65	.55
Baltimore, Maryland.....	2.70	1.85	3.60	2.75
Belton, Texas.....	.20	.20	.30	.30
Birmingham, Alabama.....	1.60	1.15	2.15	1.70
Boston, Massachusetts.....	3.25	2.25	4.25	3.25
Charleston, South Carolina.....	2.30	1.60	3.05	2.35
Chicago, Illinois.....	2.10	1.45	2.80	2.15
Cincinnati, Ohio.....	2.10	1.45	2.80	2.15
Dallas, Texas.....	.75	.45	1.05	.75
Denver, Colorado.....	1.75	1.25	2.35	1.85
Des Moines, Iowa.....	1.80	1.30	2.40	1.90
Detroit, Michigan.....	2.40	1.65	3.20	2.45
El Paso, Texas.....	1.70	1.10	2.20	1.60
Gatesville, Texas.....	.20	.20	.30	.30
Houston, Texas.....	.85	.55	1.20	.90
Jackson, Mississippi.....	1.30	.90	1.75	1.35
Kansas City, Missouri.....	1.50	1.10	2.00	1.60
Lampasas, Texas.....	.25	.25	.35	.35
Little Rock, Arkansas.....	1.20	.80	1.60	1.20
Louisville, Kentucky.....	1.90	1.35	2.55	2.00
New Orleans, Louisiana.....	1.30	.90	1.75	1.35
New York, N. Y.....	3.00	2.10	4.00	3.10
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.....	1.00	.65	1.35	1.00
Omaha, Nebraska.....	1.70	1.25	2.25	1.80
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.....	2.90	2.00	3.85	2.95
Phoenix, Arizona.....	2.00	1.40	2.65	2.05
Portland, Oregon.....	3.50	2.50	4.50	3.50
Richmond, Virginia.....	2.60	1.80	3.45	2.65
St. Louis, Missouri.....	1.65	1.20	2.20	1.75
St. Paul, Minnesota.....	2.20	1.55	2.95	2.30
Salt Lake City, Utah.....	2.30	1.60	3.05	2.35
San Antonio, Texas.....	.70	.40	1.00	.70
San Francisco, California.....	3.00	2.10	4.00	3.10
Tampa, Florida.....	2.10	1.45	2.80	2.15
Tempe, Texas.....	.25	.25	.35	.35
Tulsa, Oklahoma.....	1.10	.75	1.45	1.10
Waco, Texas.....	.40	.35	.55	.50

These rates do not include the Federal tax. As of February 1, 1944, the Federal tax on long distance calls was 10 per cent on calls under 25 cents and 20 per cent on calls costing 25 cents or more. On calls from public telephones the tax is figured to the nearest five cents.

ARMY, NAVY

and war industries must have quick communications. It takes a lot of telephone calls to move a million men or make munitions—12,000 calls, for example, to make a bomber.

A MACHINE GUN

in action uses 30 pounds of copper in four minutes—enough for a mile and a half of telephone lines.

As the War Effort

speeds up, the load on telephone wires throughout the country grows. We cannot build new lines to carry this load because copper, nickel, and rubber are shooting—not talking—materials right now.



THIS IS WHY your calls are sometimes delayed. That is why we have to make the most of the telephone facilities we have.

