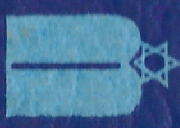
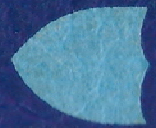




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Contents

We hope this booklet will be helpful to military personnel at Camp Breckinridge. It contains brief facts about the post and its facilities, some pointers on telephone service, other useful information and a few pages for notes, addresses and telephone numbers. • Grateful acknowledgment is made to the Commanding Officer and to the Camp Breckinridge Public Relations Office for their helpful cooperation in the preparation of this booklet.

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About Camp Breckinridge

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE is located in Western Kentucky, three miles from Morganfield, twenty-four miles south of Henderson and thirty-three miles south of Evansville, Ind.

Constructed in 1942, it embraces some 35,887 acres, or approximately fifty-six square miles. It has facilities which would serve a city of more than 40,000 inhabitants.

Actual construction work started in April, 1942, on a 24-hour schedule, and prime contracts were completed in five and one-half months—a tribute to Army and civilian engineering skill.

Camp Breckinridge is named in honor of John Cabell Breckinridge, a Kentuckian who became the youngest vice-president of the United States, and as a Major General in the Confederate Army was acclaimed as one of the South's outstanding military leaders.

In addition to its training facilities, Breckinridge has a Prisoner of War Compound housing hundreds of Axis prisoners.

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General Information



Service Clubs: Three centrally-located Service Clubs provide relaxation and entertainment for Breckinridge personnel. Each club contains a large dance floor, a cafeteria and miscellaneous recreational equipment. Clubs No. 1 and 2 are on the Main Entrance Road and Club No. 3, for colored troops, is on Road C.

Guest Houses: Three Guest Houses, located adjacent to the Service Clubs, provide rooms for soldiers' families and friends when reservations are made in advance. Guest House on Road C, near Service Club No. 3, is for guests of colored enlisted personnel.



Libraries: Thousands of books are available to Camp Breckinridge personnel at the three main libraries, one in each Service Club, and at a branch library in the hospital operated in co-operation with the Red Cross. Albums of modern and classical records also are available at the libraries.

Post Exchanges: Fourteen Post Exchanges are located at convenient points

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around the camp. Barber, tailor, dry cleaning and telephone facilities are available at most PXs.

Soldier Aid Agencies: The American Red Cross, with offices on Main Entrance Road, and Army Emergency Relief, offices on Road C, offer aid to service men and women and their dependents.



Post Office: The main post office is adjacent to Service Club No. 2, on Main Entrance Road. Four branch offices are conveniently located around the camp and mail boxes are found in company day rooms and in the Service Clubs.

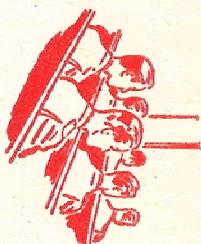
Theaters: There are five Post Theaters, offering an average of four program changes a week. The theaters are also used in showing of training films to troops.



Hospital: A completely modern cantonment hospital is located on Road H-1, near Main Entrance Gate. Staffed with specialists from all fields of medicine, the hospital, its three camp dispensaries and dental clinic thoroughly safeguard the welfare of Breckinridge personnel.



Religious Services: Religious needs of the men and women at the post are served by more than forty chaplains. Regular services are held in the camp's twelve chapels throughout the week and on Sunday.



Recreation Facilities

Athletic Office: Camp sports programs are coordinated through the Post Athletic Office, located in the Field House on Road B.

Field House: The Field House, on Road B, can accommodate more than 5,000 spectators, and is large enough for four basketball games to be played at one time. Its complete gymnasium equipment insures year-round sports activity.



Athletic Fields: Softball and hardball diamonds are in the various company areas. The main baseball diamond is near the intersection of Main Entrance Road and Road C. Other fields throughout the camp are available for touch football games and other forms of outdoor sports.

Game Rooms: Near each barrack is a day room for indoor recreation arranged by the commanding officers of the various units.



Old-Post Attractions

In Morganfield:

Located three miles from the camp, Morganfield, Ky., is normally a community of 3,000 inhabitants. It was founded in 1783 by General Daniel Morgan of the Virginia Rifles, who defeated the British in the historic Revolutionary War battle of Cowpens, S. C.

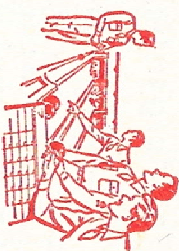
USO Clubs: The main USO Club, located on Main Street, contains a library, snack bar, showers, auditorium, lounge, dance floor, writing room and a projection booth for weekly showing of movies. The Women's Division of the Morganfield USO is primarily for service men's wives, and has headquarters in the original center at 107 E. Main Street, and offers eating facilities, reading and game rooms.

The Dunbar USO, for colored personnel, is on Chapman Road and has facilities similar to those of the main club.



Swimming Pool: An outdoor swimming pool is available to service men, located just five minutes' walk from the business section on E. Main Street.

Bowling Alleys: Duck pin and ten pin alleys are located in downtown Morganfield.



The Hut: American Legionnaires maintain a lodge called "The Hut," located on Kentucky State Highway 56, just on the outskirts of the city. The lodge serves as an excellent place for picnics; military personnel is welcome.

In Henderson:

This Ohio River city of 17,500 dates back to 1784. Pioneer settlers named the community Red Bank, and later changed it to honor pioneer resident Richard Henderson.

USO Club: Henderson's USO is on Main Street and offers a varied program throughout the week, a dance on Saturday and special programs Sunday. Fifty beds are available on Saturday nights; other facilities are library,

snack bar, recording machine, radio, phonograph, table tennis and other games. An Army Wives' Club has been organized at the USO; it conducts social and discussion periods.

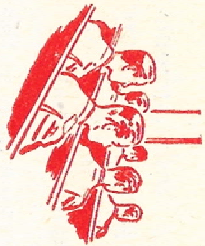
YMCA: Available to service men at the "Y," 239 N. Main Street, are swimming pool and complete gymnasium.

Country Club: Membership in the Henderson Country Club, on Route 60 a mile south of town, is open to officers and enlisted men at low fees. The club includes a golf course and swimming pool.

Other Clubs: Soldiers are welcome at the American Legion Hall, 215 N. Elm Street; the Elks Club, 301 N. Main Street, which has restaurant and grill; and the Masonic Temple, 230 2nd Street, where the Board of Trade offers Travelers' Aid service from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on week days.

Parks: Atkinson Park at the end of Elm Street is a municipal park with dancing pavilion for Army parties, swimming pool, tennis courts and golf course.

Audubon State Park, two miles north on Route 41, is dedicated to the memory of John J. Audubon, famed naturalist and artist who resided in Henderson.



Churches: There are twenty-one churches in Henderson, all cooperating with the USO in arranging special events for soldiers and home entertainments. There are also six Negro churches offering an entertainment program for colored personnel.

Bowling Alleys: Modern bowling alleys are located in the downtown section.

In Evansville:

This is the only metropolis of more than 100,000 population within a radius of 50 miles of Camp Breckinridge, and provides service personnel many places of entertainment.

USO Club: A large brick building houses the USO Club, offering a dormitory, dance floor, writing room and other facilities. It is located on the corner of Eighth and Main Streets. A USO Club on Lincoln Avenue provides colored personnel the same facilities.

An Information Center, operated by the USO, is one block north of the Greyhound Bus Terminal at Third and Vine Streets.

Canteen: The Red Cross Canteen is conveniently located next door to the L & N Depot, and is maintained by citizens to serve free meals to soldiers using the station.

Transportation Information



Between Camp Breckinridge and Morganfield: Operating from the post Bus Depot on "C" Road, private buses maintain regular schedules to the Morganfield terminal on North Morgan Street. Similar transportation is available from the camp Bus Depot to Henderson, Evansville and other points. Ticket and schedule data is available by calling Telephone No. 196-J in Morganfield.

Airlines: Nearest commercial airline stop is at the Evansville Municipal Airport, served by Eastern Airlines. Ticket and schedule data is available by calling 3-6477, in Evansville.



Railroads: Henderson and Evansville offer the nearest rail transportation. Henderson is served by the L & N Railroad (4th and Clark streets), and Evansville by both the L & N and C E & I operating from the L & N Station on Fulton Avenue. Ticket and schedule data is available by calling 2431 in Henderson.



Telephone Service



Public Telephone Centers,

with operator-attendants on duty to assist during the busiest hours, are located in Service Clubs 1 and 2. The attendants are on duty from 5:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. on week days and Saturday; 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. on Sundays.

In addition, there are a large number of other public telephones maintained on the reservation for the convenience of military personnel.

Camp Telephone Manager: An experienced telephone man is full-time Telephone Manager for the post. He is here to assist you and see that public telephones serve as effectively as possible. If you have suggestions, questions or criticisms, he'll be glad to know about them. His office is located at 119 E. Main Street in Morganfield (telephone 9000), and in the Signal Office at Camp Breckinridge (telephone 9020).



Facts About Telephone Service

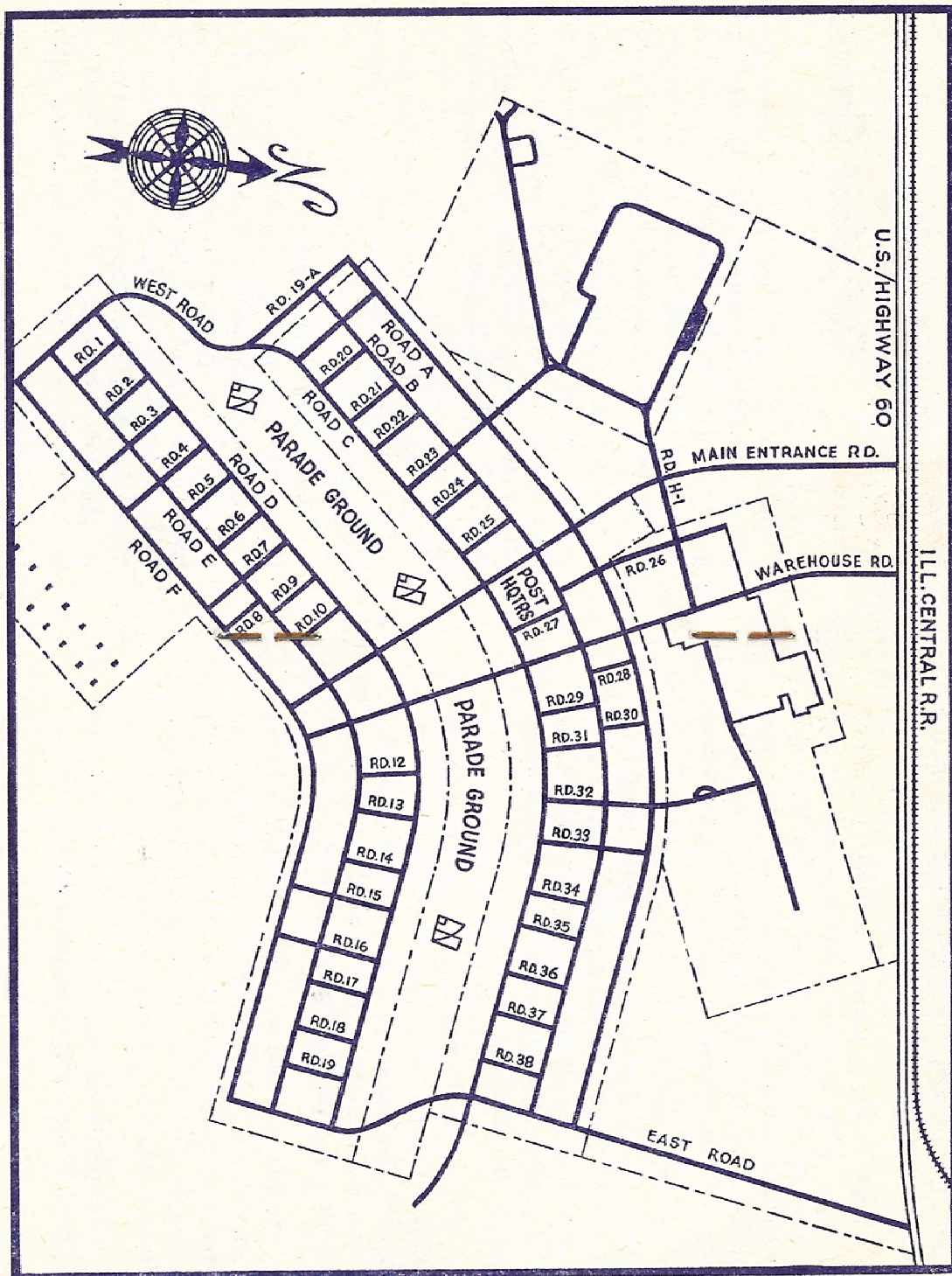
How to Call: To call from a public telephone at Camp Breckinridge to Morganfield, give the operator the number wanted and deposit coin when told to do so by operator. *Do not deposit coin until operator tells you.*

To call an official camp telephone from a public telephone, ask for 600 and then tell the Post operator the extension desired. To call Morganfield from an official camp telephone, dial "O" and ask the post operator for Morganfield.

For detailed information about the use of official telephones, see Camp Breckinridge directory.

Long Distance Calls: There are two types—Station-to-Station and Person-to-Person. A Station-to-Station call is one on which you ask to be connected with a certain telephone in a distant city, or certain residence, and can usually be completed quicker than the other type call. The charges begin when the telephone is answered. A Person-to-Person call is one where you ask to be connected with a

SKELETON MAP OF CAMP BRECKINRIDGE



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particular *person*. The charges begin when the person you want reaches the telephone.

How to Place Calls: At Public Telephone Centers, long distance calls are placed with the operator-attendant by giving her the information as she asks for it. At other public telephones, ask for "Long Distance," and when she answers, place the call in this manner—

STATION-TO-STATION: Give the name of place you are calling, then say "Station-to-Station." Next give the number of the distant telephone, if you know it; if you don't know the number, give the name and address under which the telephone is listed.

PERSON-TO-PERSON: Give the name of the place you are calling, then the name and number of the person you wish. If you do not know the number, give the name and address under which the telephone is listed.

Lines Are Busy: There is such a heavy demand for the long distance telephone lines that traffic jams sometimes occur, especially after 7 p. m. Calls are delayed, and you may have to wait to get to a telephone.

However, we will do our best to complete every call as quickly as possible.

Long Distance Tips



Avoid the rush when you can. Although rates are slightly higher in the daytime (except Sundays), calls usually go through quicker *before 9 a. m. or between 5 and 6 p. m.*

Call instead of being called. It's usually quicker to complete a call by placing it from the camp rather than have the folks back home call you. It's because they have a *fixed* location.

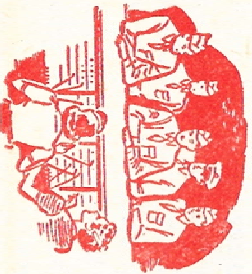
Have proper change if possible, using the biggest coins you can in paying for the call. This tip applies to calls made at public telephones and at attended centers when operators are off duty, as operator-attendants will make change and accept pay for your call during attended hours.

Wait near the telephone if your call is delayed. If you go away, the operator has no method of reaching you—and you may miss the call when it comes through.

If you're placing the call collect, be sure to tell the operator so when you place the call.

Plan your call in advance in order to say the most and "find out the most" in the shortest time. Being brief helps others get a line quicker. If the operator sometimes asks you to limit your call to 5 minutes, it means that long distance lines to the place you are calling are extremely crowded, and that others are waiting. In such cases it will be especially helpful if you will be as brief as you can.

Call by number when you can. It helps speed up service in general.



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Long Distance Rates

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| Asland, Ky. | \$1.10 | \$1.40 |
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| Baltimore, Md. | 1.15 | 1.05 |
| Birmingham, Ala. | 1.00 | 1.05 |
| Boston, Mass. | 2.10 | 1.35 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 1.55 | 2.80 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 1.00 | 2.15 |
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| Cleveland, Ohio | .80 | 1.35 |
| Columbus, Ohio | 1.20 | 1.10 |
| Davenport, Iowa | 1.00 | .80 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 1.00 | 1.20 |
| Fort Knox, Ky. | 1.20 | 1.60 |
| Grand Rapids, Mich. | .70 | 1.35 |
| Hopkinsville, Ky. | 1.15 | 1.90 |
| Hot Springs, Ark. | .50 | .70 |
| Jeffersonville, Ind. | 1.10 | 1.55 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | .60 | 1.10 |
| Louisville, Ky. | .75 | .85 |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 1.10 | 1.45 |
| Miami, Fla. | .80 | 1.00 |
| Middlesboro, Ky. | 2.10 | 1.10 |
| Milwaukee, Wis. | 1.00 | 2.15 |
| New Orleans, La. | 1.10 | 1.00 |
| New York, N. Y. | .75 | 1.45 |
| Owensboro, Ky. | 1.45 | 1.95 |
| Pittsburg, Pa. | 1.90 | 1.55 |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | .35 | 2.00 |
| Richmond, Va. | 1.70 | .50 |
| St. Paul, Minn. | 1.25 | 1.80 |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 1.30 | 1.35 |
| San Francisco, Cal. | 1.50 | 1.60 |
| South Bend, Ind. | 1.30 | 1.75 |
| Tulsa, Okla. | 1.00 | 1.95 |
| Washington, D. C. | .65 | 1.55 |
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