

Working Models

Training Aids Help Soldiers Learn More Quickly During Training Here

A 45-caliber automatic pistol so big it takes two men to carry it is the newest weapon reported at Camp Roberts this week. The big side-arm is made of wood, and is a project of the Training Aids Section where working models of many weapons are constructed in enlarged detail to help trainees learn their operation quickly.

Medal of Honor

He was an Army corporal, only 21 years old. But his "unswerving devotion to his country and determination to accomplish his mission have earned him a place among the great soldiers of this and past wars."

That's what Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, then commanding the 8th Army in Korea, said of Cpl. Gordon M. Craig. . . Member of the 16th Reconnaissance Company, 1st Cavalry Division . . . who sacrificed his own life Sept. 10, 1950, near Kasan, Korea . . . to save the lives of four of his comrades.

For his heroic action, the young non-com received . . . posthumously . . . the Medal of Honor.

During an attack on a strategic enemy held hill, the corporal's company was subjected to intense grenade, mortar and small arms fire. . . With four comrades, Cpl. Craig moved forward to eliminate an enemy machine gun nest that was hampering the company's advance.

As the five men neared the nest, an enemy soldier stood up . . . threw a grenade into the group . . . Without hesitation, Cpl. Craig threw himself on the grenade . . . instead of trying to move to safety.

With his body, Craig smothered the grenade . . . and died instantly. . . The lives of his four buddies were saved thereby. . . His selfless act so inspired the men that they attacked with ferocity . . . and annihilated the enemy gun crew. The company was then able to continue its attack.

"It is gratifying to me to have the privilege of recommending the fine soldier for the nation's highest award, the Medal of Honor," Lt. Gen. Ridgway wrote.

Working displays were made of the BAR trigger group, and the breech lock of the 30 caliber machinegun recently in addition to the big 45 now under construction. All these were turned out in the carpenter shop in building 3065, one of the two buildings the Training Aids Section occupies.

Both of these buildings house other operations essential to the function of a training aids operation. A drafting department, a sign shop, and a silk screen section all play their parts in turning out equipment to speed training through clear, visual demonstration.

The drafting department is concerned mainly with planning and designing the layouts for working models—blueprinting the new projects of the section so they can be built to exact specifications.

The silk-screen department turns out posters, lesson plan covers, and graduation exercise covers in either black and white, or in a multiple of colors. The silk-screen process is designed to produce many copies of any given design once the intricately carved stencil is cut and prepared.

The sign shop hand letters wooden and cardboard signs carrying further training messages to all who read.

This quadruple operation is supervised by the Training Aids officer, Lt. Richard C. Barr from Ajo, Arizona, assisted by Lt. Daniel Kaplan.

With a staff of 22 enlisted personnel and three civilians, the Training Aids Section is busily engaged in designing and building the models and signs new army men read and learn from during their 16-week basic training at this installation.

Accident Report

Accident Box . . .
7 days since last military disabling injury.
14 days since last civilian disabling injury.
8 days since last army motor accident.
10 days since last fatality.
7 days since last fire.

WINS PROMOTION



COL. C. W. RUMPF, III Corps Surgeon is shown pinning new oak leaves on Major Betram S. Wright following his recent promotion. Major Wright is assigned to the Medical Section, III Corps.

Prts. Day and Deprue Win Free Phone Calls

Free phone calls were awarded Privates Brady Deprue and Harold Day at the Paso Robles USO after the two Camp Roberts soldiers took the bingo game in the 15th round.

Deprue called Hempstead, Texas while Day asked to be patched in on the circuit to Ruchton, Minnesota.

New Officers in CCB

Recent personnel changes in headquarters of CCB found Major Leland Prawitz taking over the post left vacant by the departure of Capt. Russell Law; while Major W. A. Joplin became the new Adjutant, replacing Capt. Gerald O'Connell.

Perfect Company

Company C of the 23rd AIB set a mark for other units to shoot at when it scored 100 percent on a recent inspection by post ordinance. Company C was commended and given a superior rating for its feat of having .00 deficiencies.

Those who feel that the successful solution to one conflict may give us the opportunity to relax and stay out of all the succeeding ones fail to recognize the avowed intent of Communist doctrine. We are faced to face with a long-range struggle—a struggle in which the enemy will use all means—political, economic, psychological and military—to bring about our capitulation. This long-range struggle is a struggle for survival.

—General of the Army Omar N. Bradley

Trip Overseas Made Easier Than In WWII

By Armed Forces Press Service

Think you might be going overseas?

You've probably heard about the trip across from WWII vets, or remember what it was like. Hours of waiting in line, five-decker bunks aboard ship, a single sheet of canvas for a bed, and hot, close quarters.

There's been a change—a big change. After you've been processed in the staging area your schedule functions as smoothly and quickly as the mechanism of an M-1 rifle.

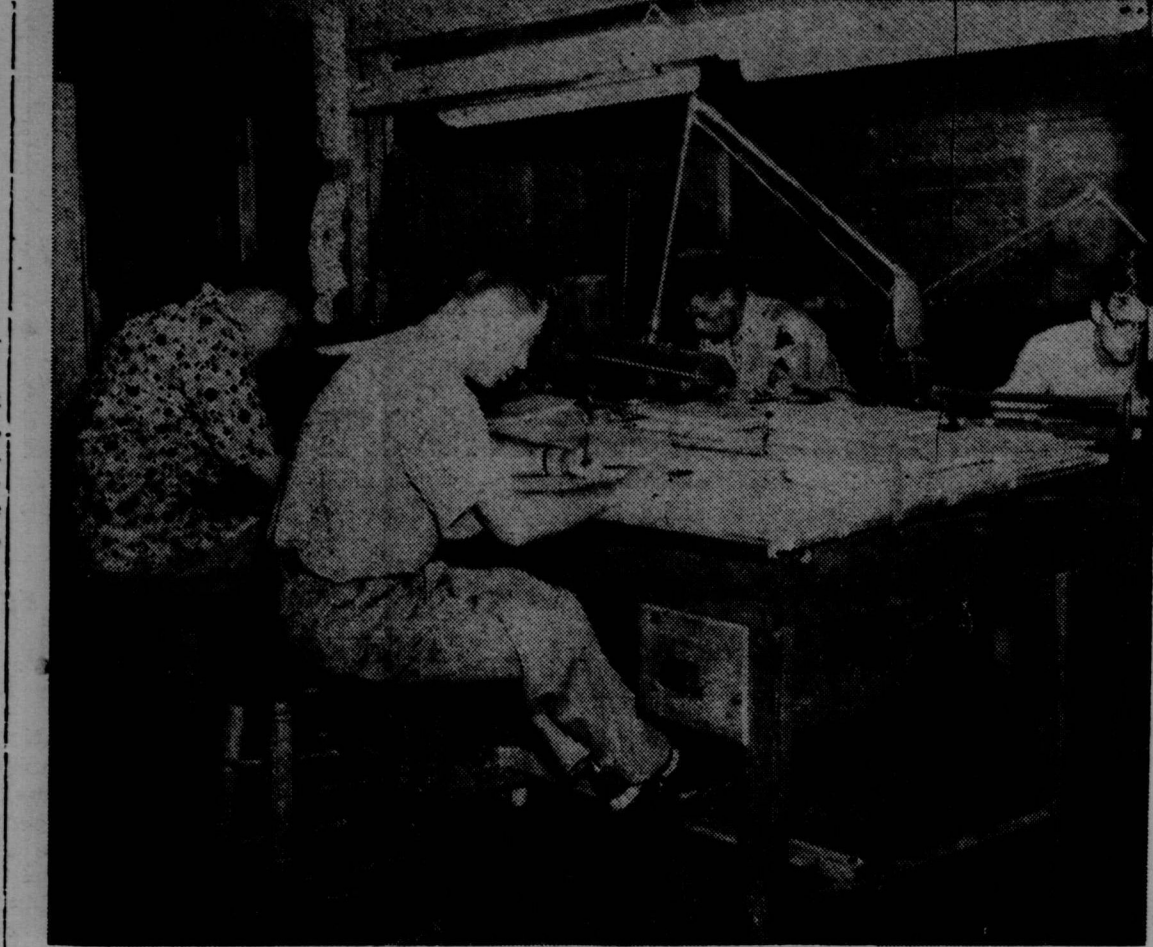
By following a well planned and coordinated time arrangement the hours of waiting at the dock have been eliminated. From the staging area you travel directly to your ship. You're immediately assigned quarters and get your gear stored away.

Troop ships today are reconditioned for greater safety and comfort. No more single sheet of canvas for a bed. Every man draws a pillow cover, one blanket and two sheets.

Air circulation in quarters has been vastly improved and there's a troop recreation room. You'll have such facilities as aluminum tables and chairs, a soda-vending machine, piano, book library, cold-water fountain, and a barber shop. Adjacent will be tiled bathrooms with hot and cold running water. They'll also be a different movie playing every day.

Facilities for wives and children making the crossing have been enlarged. There's a children's hospital ward, a nursery room, a room for preparing milk formulas, and another for sterilizing bottles. Even a children's playroom has been provided.

But just so you won't feel uncomfortable or decide you're on a luxury liner the Captain has thoughtfully provided such activities as Kitchen Police and Guard Duty.



Forty-Three Pass Leader's Course Saturday Morning

Honor Graduate of the Leader's Course in exercises held last Saturday was Sergeant James M. Schiavo.

Recipient of the American Spirit Honor Medal was Private First Class Neil A. Danekas.

A total of 43 students graduated from the course Saturday in a ceremony at the Leader's Course recreation hall.

Principal speaker was Lieutenant Colonel Don A. Mason, Asst. C/S G-1, 7th Armored Division. His talk followed an address to the graduating class by Leader's Course Commandant, Major James R. Pendergrast.

After the announcement of the Honor Graduate was made and certificates were awarded Chaplain Vincent A. Cox gave the Benediction.

Music was furnished by the 7th Armored Division Band.

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 9 August 1951

Engineers Play Important Role In Camp Operation

One of the busiest and most vital components of the service is the Corps of Engineers whose primary mission is to build and repair existing facilities and provide utilities for the Army in stations throughout the world.

In Camp Roberts alone more than three million dollars is spent yearly for routine Engineer services while another four million dollars is the approximate figure for special projects.

Among the many duties falling within the scope of the Engineer is plumbing, carpentry, sheet metal work, electrical installation and repair, all utilities such as water, lights, gas, sewage, and garbage disposal, as well as fire prevention and control.

For the latter function alone, more than \$200,000 is spent annually here. Fire prevention ranges from the publishing of regulations to the building of fire trails and breaks in the 283,000 acres that fall within the boundaries of Camp Roberts and the Hunter Liggett Reservation.

Two fire inspectors are on full-time duty to guard against fire hazards, and a full staff of trained fire fighters are on-call at all hours in case fires do break out.

Land management is another important responsibility of the Post Engineer Section. Land experts guard against soil erosion, supervise the building of fences and roads and reforest the sprawling army acreage. They also supervise and inspect the nine large ranches within the reservation that are leased to private enterprises. The leases alone account for an income to the Army of more than \$100,000 yearly.

The \$3 million spent annually on routine projects includes only those costing under \$5,000. Since reactivation of the post, more than \$5 million (including the cost of labor) has been expended for special projects costing over \$5,000.

This figure includes everything from the reconstruction of burned buildings to repairs on the swimming pool. Falling under the category of routine maintenance and repairs are the more than 600 miles of road and 5 million square feet of floors here.

The planting of shrubs and plants and the normal beautification of the post is also a function of the Post Engineer, however, this job has been limited up to now because of the many "top priority" projects.

HANDLING OF FUNDS
In the matter of expenditures through the Post Engineers, projects costing up to \$50 can be approved by Col. Howell's assistants—up to \$200, by Col. Howell—up to \$1000 must have the approval of G-4—over \$1000 to \$5000, by the Chief of Staff and the Commanding General—\$5000 to \$50,000 may be approved by Sixth Army—\$50,000 to \$200,000 by Army Corps of Engineers—all above \$200,000 must be approved by Congress.

All work orders are submitted on DA form 5-27 through the area utilities officer assigned with each major post unit. They are then forwarded to the Post Engineers for consideration and appropriate action.

Request for special projects above the jurisdiction of the post command are forwarded through proper channels with a letter of justification on each item. Those above the jurisdiction of the Department of Engineers (\$200,000) are referred first to a congressional committee who make recommendations to Congress where

(continued on Page 4)

POST ENGINEER



Lt. Col. Harold K. Howell, Post Engineer, entered the Army in 1938 after receiving his B.S. Degree in Engineering from Kansas State College. He has since been awarded his Master's Degree from Iowa State College and is working for his Ph.D.

Spending the early war years in the Pacific, Col. Howell saw action on Attu, Kwadlinian and Leyte and was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry as well as a Bronze Star for Meritorious Service.

Promoted to full Colonel, he was next assigned as Commander of all prisoners of war in the Pacific he learned to speak Chinese, Japanese, Russian, and Korean.

Language aptitude proved a great help soon after the war when he was appointed political advisor to Korea occupation forces Commander, General Hodges. He remained in that position until the withdrawal of U.S. occupation forces in South Korea.

Returning to the States this time, Col. Howell spent two years as Resident Engineer representing the Army at the 10 million dollar Veterans' Administration hospital and 35 million dollar dam construction project at Iowa City.

From there the Colonel was assigned here to the tremendous task of re-opening Camp Roberts.

Army Day Set For SLO Fair

Following a meeting last week with the Commanding General, Fair officials Robert W. Mann, President of the 16th District Agricultural Association and Larry Lewin, Secretary-Manager, announced plans had been initiated to designate Sunday, 26 August as Army Day at the Fair.

Lt. Col. Frederick Gaumitz has been appointed to aid Fair Management in planning the events to be held that day. There will be no admission charge to the grandstand.

New Class of 88
A new class of 88 men began training at the Leader's Course at Camp Roberts Monday.

ORC SUMMER TRAINING HERE NEARS CLOSE

ORC Summer training here moved into its final phase last week when the 9861st ORTSU Engineer Replacement Training Center set up its headquarters in the CCB area.

During its two-week stay the unit is getting both field and administrative work, including range firing and a trip through the gas chamber by the officers.

Co-ordinating the activities of the reserves and the regular camp functions is Major Fred J. Brown, ORC Camp Commander.

ARMORED PERSONNEL CARRIER

A new assault vehicle recently adopted by the Army is the T18E2 Armored Personnel Carrier, a squad-sized vehicle with one driver as crew. It protects the troops from small arms fire and shrapnel, mounts a .50 caliber machine gun, can go anywhere a tank can and is powered to more than 35 miles per hour by its Continental engine and Allison cross-drive transmission.

PAUNCH HOLDERS TO PAY SAWBUCK AND RISKS NECK

Business Men's Calf Tying Contest—Limited to businessmen in SLO County, with no previous experience. Entrance fee, \$10. Rules as follows: Businessman contestant will be mounted and will ride out with cowboy, who will rope the calf for the businessman. The cowboy may dismount but not touch the calf. The contestant, who will be carrying pigging string, will dismount as soon as the calf is roped and proceed to throw and tie the calf in a qualified manner. The contestant will be timed from the time the calf is roped until the signal that the tie is completed. Horses and cowboy ropers will be supplied by the management. Entrance fees will be divided similar to other cowboy events, money divided in four ways. Gordon Davis, rodeo producer, will also award the winner a gold and silver trophy buckle. Entries can be made for this event at Rodeo Headquarters, at Wes' Sporting Goods, 1215 Park Street, Paso Robles, with Lil Jespersen, rodeo secretary. Entries close 8 p. m. August 24.

C. G. Appoints Off Post Housing Officer

In order to render active assistance to post personnel in solving the local housing problem, Lt. Col. Reece H. Lewis, formerly of 31 AAA Combat Command B, was assigned as Off Post Housing Officer this week by Post Commander, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge.

Col. Lewis will devote full time to the investigation and, where possible, adjustment of over charges and other unfair acts in the rental of off post housing by military and civilian personnel assigned to this post.

All personnel with grievances are urged to report either in person or in writing all cases of over charging and other unjust conditions in regard to rented quarters. The following information should be furnished: Name, Rank, ASN, Assignment, Organization, Phone, Number and Street of City, and all pertinent circumstances.

Reports should be submitted to the Deputy Post Commander's Office, Building 107, extension 778.

Board Seeks To Simplify Pay Method

Washington—Five proposals to simplify the pay of soldiers, particularly in combat areas, and to reduce pay errors are now being studied by the Military Pay System Board after the proposals were submitted to the Chief of Finance by the six-man committee appointed in March.

The six-man board recommended:

1. Central disbursing offices be established at the rear of each combat Army to relieve division of this job and to improve payment procedure.
 2. Clearing offices be set up in each overseas area and in the United States to insure that lost pay records reach their proper destination.
 3. That each soldier get a copy of his military pay record a month after each semiannual closing of these records.
 4. The military pay record itself be revised to make each month's computations complete in themselves instead of having only a half-yearly roundup.
 5. The military pay order be revised to reduce the amount of written entries required.
- The committee also suggested, as a result of its conferences, that a research and development board be established at the Army Finance Center to maintain a constant study and design of finance equipment and methods.

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

The Camp Roberts Parade is published weekly under the supervision of the Troop Information and Education Office, Camp Roberts, California. This news media is an authorized publication published by and for the military and civilian personnel of Camp Roberts. News feature, photographic and art material is solicited from Camp personnel both military and civilian but publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the editorial staff. Address all inquiries to: Mr. K. S. Erwin, Managing Editor, T&E Section, Camp Roberts, California.

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Commanding General BRIG. GEN. FRANK H. PARTRIDGE
 T&E Officer CAPT. ROBERT Q. MCKINNEY
 Managing Editor MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN
 Feature Editor CPL. BOB PIER
 Reporter PFC. BOB RYAN
 Sports Editor PVT. WARREN KRAFT

Need Still Desperate!

On the surface the first phase of the battle to prevent gouging and provide better housing for the serviceman seems to be won. Of course in light of many unfulfilled promises and premature solutions, we are prone to remain a bit pessimistic until action itself is instituted. The authority, according to latest reports, is now law and enforcement the key to immediate relief.

New regulations, effective last week, resulted in changes in the defense production act applying to rent controls. Defense officials now have the authority to regulate rents for all types of housing accommodations, including new construction, conversions, hotels, motels, trailer camps and rooming houses in critical defense areas. This law properly enforced will prevent rent gouging in the Camp Roberts area.

Let's not lose sight of the fact that proper enforcement of the law will depend a great deal on you. It is your personal responsibility to familiarize yourself with housing regulations and to report any infraction of them to local housing authorities. The Commanding General wishes PARADE to keep you informed of all current housing regulations, it's up to you to read them and act.

Effective rental controls alone will not solve the housing problem for Camp Roberts. There is a desperate need for more available rentals, many more. This situation could be resolved in the administration's housing bill, which after several changes was recently approved by the house banking committee. Designed to relieve the housing shortage in critical defense areas, it provides for \$185,000,000 in direct government spending on homes, community facilities and land. The bill also authorizes federal agencies to insure up to \$1,500,000,000 on homes constructed by private industry and provides for continuation of the Wherry act which expired June 30. The latter authorizes the government to insure up to 90 per cent of the current costs of home construction on and near military installations. Now it seems only quick action by the nation's lawmakers can prevent a critical shortage of housing in what so far promises to be a cold winter for many servicemen and their families.

JOE DOPE NOW TEACHING ARMY TO FIX ENGINES

July PS Magazine features an eight-page spread in combined cartoon and half-tone that is designed to teach the mysteries of automotive trouble-shooting to any beginner.

The sequence, which is reproduced in full color, features the famous Joe Dope of War II poster fame, teaching old Sgt. Short-pants how to do what, and why, when a truck engine fails to respond to the starter.

The editors of PS would have us believe that any driver or mechanic after studying the eight pages, and without previous experience, can start any stalled internal combustion engine with the use of a screwdriver and a wrench. That is, if there haven't been any serious parts failures.

Colonel Socks New III Corps Adjt. General

*It has been announced today that Col. Hugh J. Socks has been appointed III Corps Adjutant General. Col. Socks was previously School Commandant at the Adjutant General School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

During World War II, Col. Socks served in Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, and Alsace. Among his decorations, Col. Socks holds the Bronze Star and Army Commendation Ribbon.

Col. Socks is originally from Indianapolis, Indiana, but now resides in Atascadero, Calif., with his wife, Martha, and two children, Hugh, Jr., and Roberta.

Stands By His Uncle



RESERVED DISCHARGE in August, but Corporal John G. Creighton, Reproduction Center, says he'll be ready to return to life as a civilian plumber in Los Angeles in October. He was in a Japanese prison 48 months during WWII after his capture at the beginning of the war on Corregidor.



LUCKY PAIR. Janet and Corporal Daniel Fields narrowly escaped through the flaming living room of their two-room home when it was gutted by fire early Sunday morning. The house is located on the Williams ranch about half way between San Miguel and Paso Robles.

Emergency Met In Leader Course

Private Donald Anderson had barely checked in at Camp Roberts' Leader's Course last week when the phone call came.

It was from the police in Los Angeles.

Private Anderson's father had suffered a stroke, and Mrs. Anderson had enlisted the aid of L. A. police to speed Private Anderson to his bedside.

Emergency leave was rushed through the administration department at the Leader's Course, and in a matter of minutes Private Anderson was speeding toward Los Angeles.

"I Can Read Anything"

By CHAPLAIN 1ST LT. JOHN D. BENSON

Probably one of the greatest influences in the formation of a man's character is the material that he reads. Unfortunately, in the army there are too many individuals whose main interest in life is to spread filthy and indecent literature. They seek to break the morals and morale of their fellow man by appealing to the lower instincts in circulating foul, indecent, vile pictures and comics.

Promotion Of Post Men Announced

Ninety-seven Sergeants were promoted to Sergeant First Class here this week according to an announcement by Capt. C. T. Nath, Cadre Officer of Classification and Assignment Office.

The order dated 8 August included promotions for men in organizations throughout the command. However, names were not available for release at this printing.

AT YOUR CHAPEL WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT	Christian Science	1930
SUNDAY	Chapel No. 6, Monday	1930
MORNING WORSHIP	Jewish Chapel 6, Tuesday	1930
Chapel No. 1*	Jewish, Friday, Ch. 7	2000
Chapel No. 2*	Rabbi Freund, Ch. 7	0800-1200
Hosp. Chapel*		1000
Chapel No. 4	ROMAN CATHOLIC	0900
Chapel No. 5*	Mass, Hosp Chapel	0900
Chapel No. 6*	Mass, Chapel No. 2	0700-0900-1000
Chapel No. 7	Mass, Chapel No. 4	1100
Church No. 7	Mass, Chapel No. 6	1000
Evening Service, ch. 6	Mass, Chapel No. 7	0900
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.	SUNDAY	
WEEKDAY	WEEKDAY	
Midweek Service, Wednesday,	Mass, Daily (Except Mon. and Sat.) Ch. 4	1200
Chapel 5	Mass, Daily Hospital Ch.	0615
Choir Practice, Thursday, Ch. 5	Mass, Daily (Except Fri. and Sat.) Chapel No. 2	1800
DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES	Novena Devotions and Benediction Wed. Chapel No. 2	2000
SUNDAY	Chapel No. 2	1900-2100
Episcopal Communion,	Confessions, Sat., Ch. 4	1900-2100
Chapel No. 5, Sunday	Confessions, Sat., Ch. 6	1900-2100
Lutheran Communion,	Confessions heard up to five minutes before Masses.	
Chapel No. 5, Sunday	Letter Day Saints,	1900
Letter Day Saints,	Chapel No. 1, Wednesday	1930
Chapel No. 1		
WEEKDAY		
Pentecostal, Thursday,		
Chapel 3		

EAST GARRISON

PROTESTANT	ROMAN CATHOLIC	
SUNDAY	Sunday,	
Morning Worship,	Mass, Chapel 25	0730
Chapel No. 25*	Mass, Guardhouse	1000
Worship Service, Guardhouse	Chapel 25 (Bldg. 25021) 63rd and O	
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.	Chapel 6 (Bldg. 6020) 17 and G	
CHAPEL LOCATIONS	Chapel 7 (Bldg. 7023) E. St. & Ave. 26	
Chapel 1 (Bldg. 1014) B and Main	Hosp. Chapel (Bldg. 410) Hospital Area	
Chapel 2 (Bldg. 2016) B and 11th		
Chapel 3 (Bldg. 3022) 6th and D		
Chapel 4 (Bldg. 4014) 11th and J		
Chapel 5 (Bldg. 5014) 16th and G		

Reservist Vetoes August Discharge

Although he was scheduled for release from active duty in August, Corporal John G. Creighton, Reproduction Center, told officials here last week he intends to remain on duty at Camp Roberts until October.

Like other reservists due for release, Creighton has been able to adjust his discharge date to allow more time to train a replacement, and to fit his release with his plans for civilian life.

The Creightons are expecting the arrival of a small Creighton sometime in September.

Waiting a few months longer for release is nothing new to Corporal Creighton, for he is a veteran of forty months in a Japanese prison after his capture early in WW II on Corregidor.

He plans to resume his civilian trade as a plumber when he returns to Los Angeles in October.

A girl to Pfc. David W. Sage, C Company, 129 AOMB, weighing 5 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, born 6 July.

Camp Philatelists Will Form Club

Post philatelists will have a chance to get together at Service Club No. 1 tonight at 2000 hours when the first meeting of the Camp Roberts Stamp Club will be held. The club is open to all persons, military or civilian, who collect stamps or are interested in stamp collecting, and will meet every Thursday evening at 2000.

A stamp exhibit is being planned for the near future and all persons interested in contributing stamps to the exhibit or helping out in other ways are urged to contact the club director at the Service Club or by phoning 130. Particularly sought after is someone who can lecture on the subject of philately.

Also on the agenda at the Service Club is a Gay 'Nineties party, scheduled for 2030 Saturday, 25 August. There will be surprises, prizes and fun for everyone, and refreshments will be served.

Acting First Sergeant of the Wac Detachment, Cpl. Ellen Colbert is presently on a thirty day leave. Taking her place is Pfc. Betty M. Moore.

Soldier & Family Escape Flames In 2-Room Cabin

Red flames licked up the wall and choking smoke curled into the bedroom and lay like a thunder-cloud over the bed where 9-month-old Janet Fields slept. In another bed Corporal Daniel Fields and his wife were asleep.

Tragedy was about to strike on Sunday morning.

Three miles away to the north and to the south sat municipal fire-fighting equipment. Outside the burning house a half-inch hose lay coiled on the lawn.

In the bedroom, thick with smoke, little Janet stirred and coughed. Then she began to cry.

Corporal Fields rolled over, took a deep breath, choked, coughed, and jumped up flinging the covers.

Mrs. Fields bounded out of bed while the Corporal grabbed the baby.

The only door in the house lay across the burning living room. Flames had already consumed the davenport, the radio, and the wood covering on three walls in the room.

"Come on," yelled Corporal Fields, "let's run for the door."

Outside the crackling building, Corporal Fields handed the baby to his wife and raced to the garden hose.

He screwed the valve open and waited. The hose gurgled, and belched out a jigger of water. Then it settled down, and flowed out like shaving cream from a tube.

"A frozen Eskimo could sweat faster," said Corporal Fields.

Forty-five minutes after the fire broke out, engine companies from Paso Robles and San Miguel pulled up on the scene, uncoiled their hoses and doused the fire.

In the ruins were all the Fields' belongings valued at over \$900.00. This week the family has doubled-up with friends while they look for another place to live.

"At least the bathroom didn't burn up," said Fields, pointing to a small structure three houses away. "That's something."

There is so much claptrap being dumped from the presses today in the name of science, philosophy and literature, that it's almost stifling to a person of intelligence.

There are many today who do not find a novel worth reading unless it has a thumping shot of sex, generally dragged in by the heels.

Now, sex is a beautiful thing. It is the cooperation of humanity with divinity in the peopling of heaven with saints. But it is also a thing that, at its best, is an intimate affair, the secret of a man with his wife. Dragged out and set behind plate glass for all to see, it becomes tawdry, cheap, and a source of temptation to others. For this vigorous instinct of ours, easily excited, is hard enough to control without soliciting and titillating it by means of graphically written descriptions of sex.

In other words, a man character is going to be no better than the material that he feeds to his mind. If the mind is continually fed filth and sex in grotesque and unnatural forms, the result can only be a twisted and misshapen mind. We can read anything just as we can eat anything. What will happen? If we feed the body poison it will die. If we feed the soul poison it also will die. For man is composed of body and soul. Can I read anything???

Stork Notes
GIRLS TO—
 Corporal and Mrs. Alice Lockety, 24 July, 7 pounds 11 ounces.
 Sergeant Newman and Mrs. Emma Charles, 1 August, 8 pounds 11 1/4 ounces.
 Master Sergeant Mack and Mrs. Barbara Bockman, 2 August, 3 pounds 4 ounces.
 Captain Earl and Mrs. Beatrice Nicholson, 2 August, 8 pounds 13 ounces.

BOYS TO—
 Sergeant Edward and Mrs. Joyce Conlan, 30 July, 6 pounds 12 ounces.
 A boy to the SFC Robert H. Mohr's, Hq. Co. III Corps, weighing 4 pounds 12 1/2 ounces, born on 4 July.

The Red Army Russia's Modern Army Gets First Acid Test

(Editor's Note: This is the eighth in a series of articles outlining the growth and present-day organization of the Soviet Military machine. The articles originally appeared in the Army Information Digest and have been adapted for Service newspapers by Armed Forces Press Service.)

PART VIII—World War II
 Two years of confusion and suspicion gripped the Russian army after the purge of 1937. Regardless, by 1939, Russia's forces numbered more than three million.

In the two test battles with the Japanese, Russia gave the first indication to the world that she was ready to do battle. She brought forth another innovation in military warfare, an underwater bridge. The Red army also received training in Spain during that country's civil war.

Then, under the guise of protecting her borders, Russia fought a war with tiny Finland. This action brought to Russia the ill-feeling of a majority of the other nations of the world. However, Finland gave the Soviets a lesson in warfare. It took practically the entire might of Russia to bring the northern country to sue for peace. Russia won a hollow victory and stood red-faced before the rest of the world.

BUY "BUILDING" TIME
 In the meantime, the Soviets had worked out a non-aggression pact with Germany, who was in the process of conquering Europe. The Reds hoped to buy time to build up their defenses to meet the Nazis on the field of battle. Russian troops marched into Poland and split the country with the Germans.

Then Hitler turned his legions loose on his ally on June 22, 1941. The Russians reeled back under the steady advances of the Nazis. In the first few weeks, 2,000 German tanks aided in destroying two-thirds of Russia's 22,000-tank force.

The Reds moved back to a defense line—sacrificing their land and most of their large cities. They made bitterly-fought stands at Sevastopol, Stalingrad and Leningrad.

GRIM RESISTANCE
 After the 162-day siege of Stalingrad, the Russians turned the tide of the war in their favor. Von Paulus' 330,000-man command was either captured or destroyed. Russia coupled grim resistance with the wave of lend-lease supplies flowing from the U. S. and material from her own relocated factories. The bitter cold Soviet winters bogged down the Wehrmacht.

While the Russians were driving the Germans from the 700,000 square miles of territory captured, the Allied powers were closing the other end of the nutcracker in France and Western Germany. The occupation of Berlin by the Russians in 1945 sounded the death knell for the Nazis.

Highlighting a recent Friday night beer bust at the CCB NCO Club was the debut of a quartet from Co. B, 48th AIB, which specialized in spirituals. The group was composed of Harvey Simms, Jr., James Pierce, Vance Gray, Harvey Hunt and James Peterson, all natives of Louisiana.

Friday night has become the big night of the week at the Club with the recent establishment of a beer-bust on the last Friday of each month and a bingo night on the other Fridays. Food and drink are free at the beer-busts, while cash prizes are distributed on bingo night.

CCB NCO's Host Spiritual Singers



THE NEW MR. AND MRS.—Sgt. and Mrs. Roy W. Taylor cut their wedding cake at the reception held in the San Miguel USO Club following their wedding here at Chapel No. 3 recently. Looking on is Major J. F. Twobig of AG Section who "gave the bride away" in the simple but impressive ceremony. The bride, Cpl. Marjorie E. Haney of the Wac Detachment, and the groom both work in the 7th Armored Division Message Center. (Signal Corps Photo.)

Divarty Sgt. Nets 120 To Win Camp Golf Tourney By Single Stroke

Ed Williams, Battery A, 440th AFAB, won the Camp Roberts Open Handicap Golf Tournament with a net score of 120, only one better than Jack Evans, a trainee in the same battalion.

The winner chalked up a 95-85 36 hole score but had a 30 handicap. Runner-up Evans shot a gross 75-72 with a 13 handicap to push in at 121.

All in all, 31 Camp Roberts golf enthusiasts completed the two-day tourney with many more entering but not completing the 36 holes.

Special Service officials were pleased with the enthusiasm of the competitors and immediately began tentative plans for a flight tournament with a championship round and three lesser flights.

Third place in the session went to R. E. Law, who grossed an 86-83 which, coupled with a 19 handicap, netted him 131.

A tie for fourth saw Raymond Ber and Richard Barr both finishing with a net total of 132. Beeber shot the day's lowest gross score with a sizzling 71-71 but had only a five handicap.

The second lowest gross score went to Evans with his 75-72.

P. X. certificates of \$15, \$10, \$5, \$3 and \$2 were awarded to the first five winners.

Total scores were as follows:

Player	Gross	H	Net
Ed Williams	95-85	30	120
Evans	75-72	13	121
Law	86-83	19	131
Beeber	71-71	5	132
R. Barr	81-85	17	132
Welch	88-92	22	136
Proctor	90-85	19	137
Nath	79-80	11	137
Current	91-93	23	138
Graf	86-81	14	139
Simpson	81-74	8	139
Euton	77-87	12	140
Woodbury	91-89	20	140
Snider	10-103	35	141
Johnson	78-81	9	141
Dawson	81-85	12	142
Talbot	86-82	13	142
Cunningham	83-84	11	145
Garrett	91-84	15	145
Prescott	95-95	22	146
Galer	90-83	13	147
Roach	92-98	21	148
Payne	87-97	17	150
Dickman	97-91	18	152
Cooper	101-105	26	154
Brech	91-94	14	157
W.R. Williams	94-85	8	158
Adin	104-106	26	158
Turner	96-101	19	159
Ramsey	95-100	17	161
Ramsey	112-107	26	167



SAME DIFFERENCE—A giant dollar sign, symbolizing monetary award, is being presented to Edward Williams for his recent victory in the Camp Roberts Open Handicap Golf Tournament. Making the presentation (left) is Mr. Derrickson, coordinator of the tourney while flanking the champion are (middle left) Richard Barr, who tied for fourth, and (right) R. E. Law, third place winner. Unable to be present for the picture were second and fourth place winners, Jack Evans and Richard Beeber.

Meat Locker Doors Open As Deer Season Nears

Two bucks is the limit and we're not speaking of a poker game but the California deer hunting season which will open with more than one bang all over the State Saturday morning one half hour before sunrise.

Camp Roberts men wishing to test their rifle aim on live game have one of the best hunting areas in the country at their disposal in San Luis Obispo County and particularly in the sprawling, game-filled Los Padres National Forest which extends up into Monterey County as far as Carmel and over towards Salinas.

All servicemen are entitled to hunt for the minimum California price of \$3.00 for a license and another dollar for a deer tag. The limit, as mentioned above, is two bucks, and you'll need a tag for each deer. Licenses and tags are obtainable in Paso Robles at Lundgren's sporting goods store and the Paso Robles Mercantile Co., and in sporting goods stores in other cities in the area.

It is necessary to get a permit to hunt in the national forest areas, but these are easily procured from the ranger stations in King City, San Luis Obispo, and Pozo, or from the numerous other guard and ranger stations which are situated throughout the forest.

The local area promises bountiful returns for the patient hunter, according to San Luis Obispo County State Fish and Game Warden Orben Philbrick who says prospects are even better than last year when 1103 of the forked horned fleetfeet were bagged.

Philbrick says the best hunting last season was in the American Canyon area near Pozo, but points out that a little luck plus some skill can add up to more than a little venison anywhere in the Los Padres area.

It is also possible for hunters desiring to hunt on private land to do this, but they must be sure to first obtain the rancher's permission, otherwise they could be prosecuted for trespassing.

You can't take your M-1 or Carbine along with you, but almost any other weapon except a .22 rim-fire or a pistol is legal. Steel-jacketed slugs are also on the forbidden list; a soft lead bullet must be used.

National Leaguers Ralph Kiner and Gil Hodges have hogged the home run headlines this year and in past seasons, for they pose threats to Babe Ruth's 60-homer season high. But the least-publicized member of the Boston Red Sox outfield, Clyde Vollmer, recently has shared the homer-clouting spotlight. He had cinched six of seven games with Chicago and the Yankees with game-winning blasts. A week later his big bat humbled Cleveland one night and nearly licked Early Wynn and the Indians with two round-trippers in eleven innings the next.

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Ray Robinson and Ezzard Charles will get a September crack at lost titles and prestige in New York.

Joe Walcott may be matched with Joe Louis, the winner of the Charles Walcott bout. Not since Max Schmeling KO'd Louis 1936 has the boxing picture so upset. Fans and promoters alike can rub their hands expectantly—boxing's quick upsurge has located the nub of re-

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cent troubles — better fighters make better fights.

CAMP BOXERS LOSE TWO, TIE ONE IN NORTH

Camp Roberts boxers took a mild hook on the chin last Friday evening when they dropped two bouts and drew on a third to a rough Camp Stoneman team at the latter's arena.

Only reliable Darrell Trentham was able to salvage a victory for the local crew.

A large and enthusiastic crowd added spice to the four inter-camp bouts.

In the first mix-up Camp Roberts' Bob Montgomery was slightly ahead when both he and his opponent, Darl Crowder, bumped heads in a clinch, suffering cut eyes. The referee immediately stopped the fight and called it a draw. The action took place in the latter part of the initial round. Both boys weighed in at 118 pounds.

In the second tussle Bob Schaefer of the 17th MTB dropped a very close split decision to Arid Lucas. Lucas was the big gun in the first and part of the second round before Schaefer began to loosen up. Then the latter began to hit home consistently and easily won the final stanza, although not enough for the bout.

Willie Windom ran smack dab against the toughest boy of the evening in Ray Gil, a two-time AAU and Golden Glove champ. Gil won the bout on a 1:12 TKO in the second round.

A decisive underdog, Windom immediately carried the fight to the three-fold champ and connected with a sharp right hook that staggered Gil. However, Gil gathered steam in the second and inflicted a cut over Windom's left eye so the bout was stopped. Windom hails from Co. C, 17th MTB.

It was Darrell Trentham who saved Roberts from a shutout—and he did it in an unmistakable way.

The Dental Service slugger pounded his way through two and one-half rounds before applying the punch that brought him a TKO victory. Trentham had too much class for his opponent and easily led him throughout.

Eugene Howell, Trentham's opponent kept covering persistently as protection against the local boxer's sharp right cross.

Next Thursday Camp Stoneman brings to Camp Roberts a 10-man team of all weights including all of the four above mentioned boxers.

Efforts will be made to rematch all four of last week's bouts for the local fans.

Making the trip from the northern camp will be Darl Crowder (112), John Creighton (126), Arid Lucas (147), Roland Marsh (147), Ray Gil (147), Cecil McCoy (160), Buddy Gross (165), William Powell (175), Willie Collins (180), and Eugene Howell (160).

ROBERTS BOXERS TANGLE WITH FORT ORD MEN HERE TONIGHT

Top of the Heap

Big Month Shoots CCB to Top Spot In Trophy Race; CCA Now Runnerup

Combat Command B was at the top of the heap once again in the race for the Camp Commander's Athletic Participation Trophy with a total of 1025 points.

The leaders grabbed first place in baseball and softball, the only tournaments in July, to score a possible 300 points and easily walk away with the giant trophy for the past month.

This marks the second time CCB has gained possession of the award, the other occasion being for the month of May.

CCA holds the edge in this department, winning individually in the months of February, March and June. The CCA outfit was runner-up to CCB last month on the strength of third in softball and a second in baseball.

This brings their total point outlay to 950, only 75 behind the pace setters.

Although fourth for the month of June with a second in softball and fifth in baseball, 6100 ASU still holds a tight grip on third spot with an all-time total of 775. This is 150 points better than Divarty.

The latter organization scored 200 counters in the past month for a slight gain toward number three slot.

Division Trains and CCR trail the group with 450 and 350 digits respectively.

Points are awarded each month for every completed tournament with 100 points for first, 75 for second, 50 for third and 25 for fourth. In addition 50 points are added for every team entrance.

The team with the most total points at the end of the year, regardless of number of months won, will be declared the winner of the coveted Commander's Cup.

Tournament winners to date include:

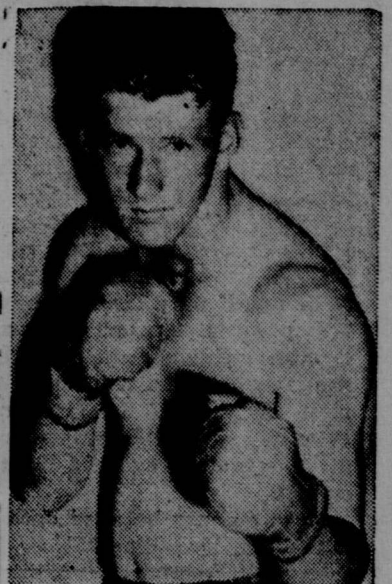
Obstacle Course	CCA
Basketball	CCA
Bowling	6100 ASU
Badminton	6100 ASU
Boxing	CCB
Table Tennis	6100 ASU
Track	Divarty
Baseball	CCB
Softball	CCB

★★★

Local boxing fans get their first taste of inter-post competition in four months when an all-star cast from Camp Roberts tangles with a visiting Ft. Ord crew at the Sports Arena tonight.

The bouts will begin at 2015 hours with admission remaining the same.

Boxing coach Pasquale Nappi, of Camp Roberts, expects a full eight man team from Ft. Ord for tonight's festivities. Two weeks ago Nappi took a four man aggregation to Ft. Ord and walked off with two wins and a loss.



DARRELL TRENTHAM

All-Post Swim Meet Next For Camp Athletic Teams

Athletic units of Camp Roberts complete their duel warm-up sessions tomorrow in preparation for the all-post swimming meet scheduled for 18 August.

Tomorrow's meet between CCR and CCB is strictly for warmup purposes and to aid the unit recreation chiefs in selecting their teams for the big contest.

Last Monday, Division Trains tangled with 6100 ASU and yesterday Divarty and CCA collided in the practice tilts.

Team points of the Inter-Regimental conflag will count accordingly toward the Commander's Cup. Individual points will come on a 5-3-2-1 basis.

Included in the program of events will be the 300 meter medley relay, 400 meter free style, 200 meter free style, 100 meter free style, 500 meter free style, 100 meter back stroke, 200 meter breast stroke, and the 400 meter relay. All diving will be from a three meter board.

No more than two men from each unit will be allowed in a single event and the individual can enter no more than three events.

If heats are required, the first four places will qualify for the finals. At no time will there be more than eight lanes in competition.

while the fourth fighter went unmatched.

In the meantime Nappi has named at least four definite mitt aces he plans to throw against the power-laden Ordsmen. These include Darrell Trentham, Bob Montgomery, Willie Windom and Willie Fuller. Only the uncertainty of weights of the visitors kept Nappi from naming his entire team.

In middleweight Darrell Trentham, Camp Roberts has one of the finest boxers in the Sixth Army. The Dental Service slugger scored a second round TKO over Ord's Coetz in the previous inter-post clash.

Trentham just recently won the undisputed middleweight crown at Camp Roberts by blasting out a unanimous decision over the crafty Johnny Hanson in one of the most thrilling bouts ever witnessed at the Arena.

Another classy gent slated for action is Bob Montgomery, a 118-pound bantam weight. The tiny Los Angeles scrapper who now hails from Batt. A, 434th AFA, is

undefeated in local camp competition.

Carrying the colors of Co. C, 17th MTB, is Willie Windom, a promising young welter weight from Indianapolis. Windom, who weighs in around 147 pounds is also still undefeated in local circles.

Another welterweight scheduled for this evening's show is Willie Fuller, 145, 92nd Car Co. The Warren, Ohio boxer lost his only decision at Camp Roberts recently to Windom in a close contest.

Nappi also announced he will attempt to bring in outside officials for the sizzling matches.

More inter-post bouts are slated for the near future, with tentative schedules arranged for home appearances with Camp Stoneman on 16 August and Camp Cooke 30 August.

Winner of Col. Daniel Norman's athletic achievement streamer last week was Batt. C, 440th AFA. The winners were defeated 13-11 by Batt. C, 434th AFA, in softball but came back to defeat the same outfit in volleyball, 21-19, 18-21 and 21-18 and then win horseshoes on a forfeit.

Winner of the Intra-Regimental Horseshoe Tourney held last week was Jack Barkemeyer, Batt. C, 440th AFA. Following the champ, in order, were D. G. Gilmore, J. J. Isaacson and Robert White. Manager and pusher of the group was Nolan Estes, physical education major from Sam Houston University.

According to Louis Joseph, main stay of the rec hall staff, the following gents will lead the Divarty going in the camp swim meet: Henry Arce, Curry Christie, and Leland Plesinger. Active manager will be Lester Antles, a swimming instructor from Washington.

A sports notable of a different sort graces Batt. C, 440th. He is Daniel Hurley, who was an athletic inspector in Michigan and a grad of Michigan State College.

A BIG HUG for Pvt. Clem Proctor, 147th Signal Co. after winning the trophy dash at the hard top race last week in Paso Robles.

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SPORTS LINEUP

Thursday, 9 August—Boxing, Ft. Ord vs. Camp Roberts (Sports Arena, 2015 hours).

Friday, 10 August—Swimming, CCB vs. CCR (Swimming Pool, Sports Arena, 1800 hours).

Saturday, 11 August—Open Sunday, 12 August—Baseball, CCR vs. Soledad State Prison (Soledad).

Monday, 13 August—Baseball, Div. Trains vs. CCA (Windbreak Field, 1800 hrs.).

Tuesday, 14 August—Baseball, Divarty vs. CCB (Windbreak Field, 1800 hours).

Wednesday, 15 August—Baseball, 6100 ASU vs. CCR (Windbreak Field, 1800 hrs.).

Thursday, 16 August—Boxing, Camp Stoneman vs. Camp Roberts (Sports Arena, 2015 hours).

DAILY — Horseshoe Tournament (across from Service Club No. 1).

CCR Has Second Big Fite Program At Sports Arena

Combat Command R staged their second big fight program in as many weeks before a large crowd at the Sports Arena last week.

Close to 1000 trainee members of the regiment were on hand to see Co. C, 77th AIB and Co. B, 77th AIB, battle to a 4-4 deadlock.

In the sharpest fight of the eight-bout card, James Rogers of Co. B won a unanimous, but hard fought decision over Rudy Grateda of Co. C. The boys were toe to toe for the three rounds and gave the massive audience the best show of the evening.

Two last minute wins by Co. B gave that outfit a 4-4 tie.

In the seventh bout Matt Harris pounded out a unanimous decision over Herman Lewis, Co. C. Then in the final slugfest Richard Sherman finished strong to belt a unanimous decision from Jesse McNeal. Other results include:

James Jackson, Co. C, a 2nd-round TKO over Ray Lopez, Co. B.

Carroll Graham, Co. C, a split decision over Willie Jones, Co. B.

John Griffith, Co. B, a 1st-round TKO over Willard Carter, Co. C.

David Patterson, Co. C, a 30 sec. KO over Charles Sencer, Co. B.

Harvey Hart, Co. C, a unanimous decision over Joe Medina, Co. B.

John McNeill, who resigned as Deputy Boxing Commissioner, in New York, January 1936, saw 30,000 bouts, and 75,000 rounds of action during 12 years.

LOCAL SPORTS PARADE

CCA

Currently the hottest things in the unit are two bowling teams. One is made up strictly of CCA officers and is led by Col. Hines. The other team is a group of non-coms captained by Bill McDonald.

Although hampered considerably with the loss of player-manager Jim Gladd, CCA figures to end up pretty close to the top in the new inter-regimental baseball league. Inserted in the vacated catching slot is an ex-collegian backstop from San Jose State, Morrie Cole. Back from Leaders Course to aid the cause is shortstop Ray Ratto. The new third sacker will be Pete Robejo. All other positions remain the same.

A & R officer, Lt. Joe Stone has released the names of six of his outstanding contenders for the present inter-regimental horseshoe tourney. Much is expected from a cadre trio of Reckless-Purnell-Lemmy from Co. D, 94th HTB and Bob Garr, Co. B, 48th AIB.

Keep an eye on Norman Coombs, Co. A, 48th AIB, in the big swim meet coming up.

CCR

NCO chief Johnny Moon of the CCR rec hall lists the following to carry the colors of the unit in the coming swim festival:

John Kent, Robert Houston, Edgar Edmondson and Zachary Amos, Co. C, 77th AIB; Carl De Lo,

DIVARTY

New help at the Divarty rec hall! He is Henry Arce, a former A & R NCO in the 351st Regt. Combat Team in Trieste, Italy. Arce has just spent 38 months overseas.

Winner of Col. Daniel Norman's athletic achievement streamer last week was Batt. C, 440th AFA. The winners were defeated 13-11 by Batt. C, 434th AFA, in softball but came back to defeat the same outfit in volleyball, 21-19, 18-21 and 21-18 and then win horseshoes on a forfeit.

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By Armed Forces Press Service

Three underdog upstarts have turned the boxing world topsy-turvy. Randy Turpin and 37-year-old Jersey Joe Walcott defied mighty odds to snatch championship matches. Rocky Marciano upset Rex Layne to confound the heavyweight picture further.

Ray Robinson and Ezzard Charles will get a September crack at lost titles and prestige in New York.

Joe Walcott may be matched with Joe Louis, the winner of the Charles Walcott bout. Not since Max Schmeling KO'd Louis 1936 has the boxing picture so upset. Fans and promoters alike can rub their hands expectantly—boxing's quick upsurge has located the nub of re-

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Amateur Radio Station Moving To Q. M. School

Movement of the MARS amateur radio station was announced this week by M/Sgt Ruben Nyberg, who gives up custody of the equipment and is returned to inactive duty this month. The station will now be operated by the Quartermaster Radio School, and will be located in building 7207.

Private Roger Chandler, a former junior student in electronics at Cal Poly, will head the operating staff when it begins full-scale activity. Round-the-clock schedules are proposed for the MARS station, according to M/Sgt. Nyberg.

Since the installation of the powerful radio station here, messages have been handled free of charge for many army folk. The new installation will be more adequately staffed to handle an increased number of messages to any part of the world from this post.

Present equipment includes a 1-kilowatt c-w transmitter, coupled to a two-element rotary beam and an 8-JK fixed direction beam. This powerful transmitter together with highly directional antennae make communication with almost any part of the globe relatively easy for the skilled amateur operators assigned to the station.

Messages may be telephoned to the station by calling 654.

Hampton Here

King of the hides, master of the vibes, Lionel Hampton and his world-famous orchestra will appear here in concert 20 August, Monday evening.

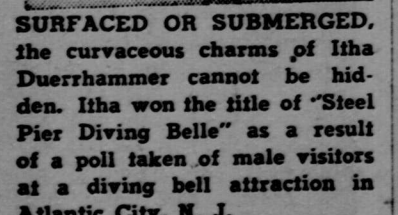
The show will be held at the big sports arena which is expected to hold the capacity crowd estimated at 7,500.

Monday is Lionel Hampton Day at Camp Roberts. It was so named in honor of the band leader's offer to appear here to help raise money for the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

Admission is free to military personnel and dependents.

Show time is 1930 hours at the Sports Arena. A special concert will be held at the hospital during the afternoon.

Peerless



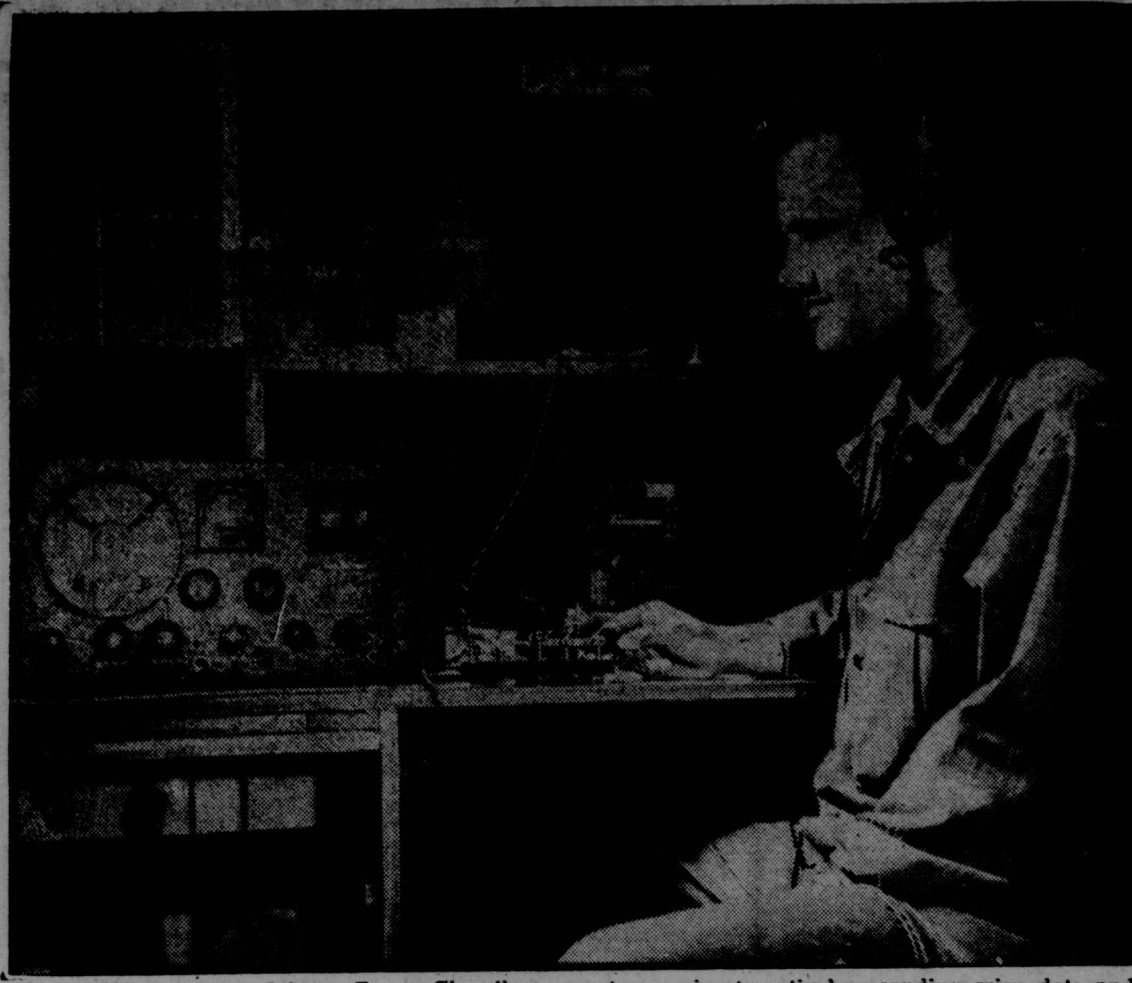
SURFACED OR SUBMERGED, the curvaceous charms of Itha Duerrhammer cannot be hidden. Itha won the title of "Steel Pier Diving Belle" as a result of a poll taken of male visitors at a diving bell attraction in Atlantic City, N. J.

PASO ROBLES USO

- Thursday—No radio Broadcast. 8:30 p.m.—Dance—with orchestra. Jr. Hostesses will be present. Refreshments served. Friday—7:00 p.m.—Game room activities. 8:30 p.m.—Badminton. 9:00 p.m.—Dancing to juke box. Saturday—7:00 p.m.—Game room activities. 8:30 p.m.—Bingo game. Sunday—10:00-12:00 Noon—Breakfast Branch will be served at the Snack Bar. Coffee and donuts free. 11:00 a.m.—Horseback riding club. 1:00 p.m.—Home hospitality. 1:30 p.m.—Picnic at Atascadero Lake. 2:00-4:00 p.m.—Ballroom dancing instructions. 8:00 p.m.—Movie Night. Monday—7:00 p.m.—Game room activities. 8:30 p.m.—Badminton. 9:00 p.m.—Volley Ball league. Tuesday—8:00 p.m.—Folk dancing. 8:30 p.m.—Mineral Club meeting. Wednesday—8:00 p.m.—Movie Night. Fall length feature—Sports shorts—Cartoons.

Venice has 500 miles of canals. Traffic has so increased that the city has been obliged to install traffic police to regulate the flow of gondolas.

TOP DIT-DAH MAN



NEW MARS HEAD, Private Roger Chandler, operates semi-automatic key sending crisp dots and dashes skittering across the globe. The Military Amateur Radio System station has recently been moved to the Quartermaster Radio School in building 7207. It will have around-the-clock operation as soon as necessary installation and schedules can be worked out.

The Local Cinema

THEATRES ONE AND THREE... Friday 10 August 1951 CAPT. HORATIO HORNBLLOWER Gregory Peck-Virginia Mayo Saturday 11 August 1951 SHOT JESSE JAMES Preston Foster-John Ireland Sunday 12 August 1951 MEET ME AFTER THE SHOW-Technicolor Betty Grable-MacDonald Carey Monday 13 August 1951 ROADBLOCK Charles McGraw-Joan Dixon Tuesday 14 August 1951 MR. DRAKE'S DUCK Douglas Fairbanks-Yolanda Donlan Wednesday 15 August 1951 THUNDER ON THE HILL Claudette Colbert-Ann Blyth

THEATER TWO... Thursday 9 August 1951 FLYING LEATHERNECKS John Wayne-Robert Ryan Friday 10 August 1951 THE SECRET OF CONVICT LAKE Glenn Ford-Gene Tierney Saturday 11 August 1951 LET'S GO NAVY Leo Gorcey-Bowery Boys Sunday 12 August 1951 CAPTAIN HORATIO HORNBLLOWER Gregory Peck-Virginia Mayo Tuesday 14 August 1951 SHOT JESSE JAMES Preston Foster-John Ireland Wednesday 15 August 1951 MEET ME AFTER THE SHOW-Technicolor Betty Grable-MacDonald Carey

SAN MIGUEL USO PROGRAM FOR AUGUST 9 to 15... Thursday—8:00 p.m.—Canasta, Pinochle Prizes—in the Lounge 9:30 p.m.—Dunking Social Friday—7:30 p.m.—Horseshoe Pitching 8:30 p.m.—Shuffleboard—Tournament prizes Saturday—1:00 p.m.—Shuffleboard 2:00 p.m.—Photo darkroom opens 8:00 p.m.—Dance 9:30 p.m.—Snack Bar Social—at the Snack Bar Sunday—10:00 a.m.—Morning Coffee Hour at the Snack Bar 11:00 a.m.—Letter Writing Time—writing facilities—library CCA Party 5:30 p.m.—USO Buffet Hour 6:30 p.m.—Song Fest—Pvt. Jerry Vandervanter and Pvt. Clarence Seavers, leaders 8:30 p.m.—Feature Movie Monday—8:00 p.m.—Pool Tournament Prizes—Game Room 8:30 p.m.—Small Games—Cards in the Lounge Tuesday—8:00 p.m.—Bingo—Prizes—Lounge 9:30 p.m.—Refreshment Time Wednesday—8:00 p.m.—Folk Dance—Orville Bedell, leader 9:30 p.m.—Snack Bar Social By Armed Forces Press Service

Help Wanted

Military personnel only. the theaters on this post need after duty hour help in four theaters. Jobs are open for: projectionist (35 mm.), ticket takers, cashiers and ushers. Applicants must be willing to work on weekends. Apply in person at Theater No. 1, Building No. 6023 between 0800 and 2100 hours any day.

GENERAL ORDERS OF A SENTRY



Engineers

(Continued from Page One)

The mission and local expenditures of the Engineer Department serves as some indication of the tremendous responsibility of the Post Engineer and his staff.

At present there are seven officers assisting Col. Howell; in addition to the 365 civilian employees who range from top specialists to laborers. Only civilian workers are employed by the Engineer Department.

The tremendous depreciation that resulted from the closing of the post after the war years has presented a serious problem to engineers during the first year since reactivation. So many major repairs were needed that, according to Col. Howell, "it has been necessary to juggle the projects to meet the expenditure... there has only been so much money for the work, and we have had to really stretch it to cover all projects."

"Camp Roberts is a temporary post, and since it is temporary, the government is not inclined to polish it like a permanent establishment." For this reason, some routine year-by-year upkeep has been sacrificed for more urgent work.

To safeguard the expenditure of funds, Post Engineers operate on a cost accounting system in which all expenditures (including civilian and Army labor costs) are accounted for on carefully kept records. This "behind the scenes" job is handled by a highly skilled staff of administrative assistants.

With a mission that involves millions of dollars yearly, the Post Engineers function as a closely knit corporation in order to provide the best possible facilities for the "largest training post in the country."

It is through expert management and technical know-how that the Engineers "keep house" for an Army in training... and at war.



Manhattan Beach, Calif.—A member of the town council told his colleagues that somebody in the street department better learn to spell. Herrin St. has been spelled Herrin, Heron, Herin and Herring.

Jacksonville, Fla.—When police picked up 14-year-old Gene Berman, they thought they had a run-away. But they found he had with him a four-foot-seven-inch boa constrictor, 21 baby boas and a three-foot Everglades rat snake. "I'm a dealer in snakes—I sort of deal. It pays my expenses for trips," Gene explained. They let him go.

New York—Roland Kenn, a shoe salesman, reported to police the theft of 100 women's shoes from his car. Like the traditional confused recruit, the wearer would have two left feet—they were all for that foot.

San Antonio, Tex.—City detectives, voting for officers in the police association, cast 50 more ballots than there were members present.

Baltimore, Md.—The court magistrate dismissed the accused charged with violation of Ordinance 438. The court clerk, police commissioner's secretary and the traffic bureau didn't know what the ordinance was.

Little Rock, Ark.—A sanitation department worker quit his job because "garbage smells too bad."

Service Club No. 1

- Program 9 Aug. Through 15 Aug. Thursday—1900 hrs.—Crafts—Woodburning 2000 hrs.—Concert Hour 2050 hrs.—Stamp Club meeting Friday—2030 hrs.—Free movie Saturday—1400 hrs.—Checker Tournament 1450 hrs.—Crafts 2030 hrs.—GI Variety Show Sunday—1030 hrs.—Picnic—Avila Beach 1230 hrs.—Tour—San Miguel Mission 1700 hrs.—Horse Shoe Tournament 2000 hrs.—Card Party—Prizes Monday—1900 hrs.—Crafts—Leatherwork 2000 hrs.—Tournament Night Tuesday—1900 hrs.—Figuring Painting 2030 hrs.—Quiz Show—Smelling Wednesday—2030 hrs.—Grab-Bag Bingo

A Newspaper Man's Prayer

Teach me 60 minutes make an hour, 16 ounces one pound and 100 cents a dollar.

Help me to live so that I can lie down at night with a clear conscience, without a gun under my pillow, and unhaunted by the faces of those to whom I have brought pain.

Grant that I may earn my meal ticket on the square, and that in earning it I may not stick the gaff in where it does not belong.

Deafen me to the jangle of tainted money and the rustle of unholy skirts.

Blind me to the faults of the other fellow but reveal to me my own.

Keep me young enough to laugh with my children.

And when comes the smell of flowers, the tread of soft steps and the crunching of wheels out in front, make the ceremony short and the ceremony simple.—"Here lies a man."—Syracuse Post Standard.

Post Music Fans Rewarded Through Campaign of Popular L. A. Columnist

Music lovers at Camp Roberts now have an additional 300 phonograph records at their disposal in the main Service Club music room, thanks to the idea of a Southern California record columnist, Roger Beck.

The idea of collecting records for distribution to military hospitals and training installations in the Southland area came to Beck when he was searching for an outlet for the many records sent to him for reviewing.

An ex-serviceman himself, Beck could think of no better place than the military installations. As long as he was going to send a few records, Beck thought, he might as well send as many as possible. So he enlisted the aid of his publishers, who responded wholeheartedly to the plan.

After the record collection campaign began in the newspaper, disc jockeys in the area began plugging the idea, and contributions, flowed in from newspaper readers and radio listeners. Recording companies and radio stations went through their stacks and sent in records. Top-flight recording artists, among them Les Paul, Mary Ford, and Monica Lewis, added their appeals.

Result of the campaign has been the accumulation of 10,000 records, which have been divided among the eligible service installations in the southern part of the state. Camp Roberts' share came to 300 records, now available to personnel of the post through the thoughtfulness of another man who appreciates music—columnist Roger Beck.

Did You Know?

Metal pellets that travel at speeds up to 3.7 miles a second, or 18 times the speed of sound, have been fired by the United States Navy.

PRINCESS WILL GLOW



PRINCESS SUNBEAM is a direct descendant of Chief Pontiac of Michigan, and her famous Sky Eagle Chism, will be a novel presentation at the coming San Luis Obispo County Fair, August 23-24. According to her press agent the full blooded Indian princess "rides like the wind and tows and spins the rope in a class with any entertainer in the world." She was one of the outstanding performers in the "Hopalong Cassidy" show last year.



By Armed Forces Press Service

Service Shows—USO-Camp Shows is sending out still more troupes. Latest plans call for two new units to tour isolated ZI bases early in August... NY theatrical group Originals Only will send its musical "Dakota" on a tour of state-side AF bases... In EUCOM, the British Vic Lewis Band, now performing at the Festival of Britain, has been signed for a month's tour starting August 15.



Monica Lewis

Personal—AFRS has inked Metro's lovely Monica Lewis for a pair of quarter-hour shows weekly to be beamed to troops overseas. The "Personal Album" shows will consist of chatter and answering Servicemen's letters and requests... Busy Warner Bros. has two more stories about the Korean conflict in production. "Target Zero" will be about a woman correspondent on the Korean front; "Retreat, Hell!" is the story of the 1st Marine Division's heroic withdrawal from the Chongjin reservoir... Davis-Monthan AFB supplied the background for much of Republic's "Wings Across the Pacific," story of B-29s in WWII.

Inside Briefs—

Latest weird recording stunt is RCA-Victor's pairing of operatic basso Ezio Pinza and the Sons of the Pioneers in prairie-flavored "The Little Ol' State of Texas."... Variety top tunes: "Too Young," "Jezebel," "Come-On-A My House," "My Truly, Truly Fair," "How High the Moon."... Movie Tip: "A Place in the Sun," with Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor, and Shelley Winters; top-notch acting and production of Dreiser's sex-laden epic, "An American Tragedy."

None of us looks forward to the catastrophe of war with eager anticipation, but there is no more noble a profession than that of the man who dedicates his life to be ready—amply ready—when his nation's existence depends upon his skill to meet that catastrophe, to confine it and to resolve it in victory.—Admiral Forrest P. Sherman.

She: "How about that diamond ring you promised me?" He: "Extenuating circumstances perforce me to preclude you from the bauble." She: "I don't get it." He: "That's right."