

Realty Board, Civic Authorities Back Roberts Housing Project

The secretary of the powerful California Real Estate Association, Eugene Conser, has told a meeting of the military and Paso Robles civic officials his association would back any temporary housing for Camp Roberts, including the Biaggini project, but was opposed to rent control.

The meeting, called in Paso Robles last Friday, unanimously agreed to throw full support behind any move to provide temporary housing for servicemen, while at the same time encourage permanent private building under FHA control.

Conser, who spoke at the invitation of E. R. Griswold, president of the Paso Robles Real Estate Board, said he had been asked by Sen. Richard Nixon (R. Calif.) to investigate allegations of rent gouging in the area.

Conser told the meeting housing conditions in the Camp Roberts area were some of the worst at any military reservation in the country.

Kenneth Erwin, managing editor of the Camp Roberts Parade, said that a Mr. Ed Biaggini of Cayucos had proposed a plan for the purchase of 30 acres of land in San Miguel for a privately sponsored low-rental housing project for the camp. Mr. Erwin asked Mr. Conser if the Real Estate Association would have objection to such a plan.

"WONDERFUL" Mr. Conser: "That would be wonderful from our standpoint."

Mrs. Moriel Hyde, of the Paso Robles Real Estate Board, wanted to know what would happen if temporary homes were built and the camp suddenly declared a permanent post.

Lt. Col. Arthur Davidson, Inspector General of the 7th Armored Division, replied that homes for service personnel would then be built on the post.

Mrs. Hyde: "Then what would happen to the temporary houses?"

Mr. Erwin: "Surely the solution would be in the rush for private enterprise to come into town."

Col. Robert I. Stack, Deputy Post Commander, who with Lt. Col. Davidson and Lt. Col. Reece Lewis, Post Housing Officer, representing Camp Roberts at the meeting, said the immediate need of the camp was 1,500 housing units at fair rentals. "And we need them now," he added.

20,000 TROOPS Col. Stack said Camp Roberts averaged a compliment of 20,000 troops, one third of whom were married. The present housing facilities in the area were completely inadequate and the primary need was for rental units for 5,800 permanent party and cadre.

"Housing is one of our most serious problems," he said. "It constitutes a strong question of morale." Mr. Erwin added there was a need too for housing for some 1,500 civilians employed at the camp.

Secretary Conser said he had discussed the local problem with the Federal Housing Authority in Los Angeles and he understood that 250 permanent building allocations had been made for the area. Some 673 applications had already been considered for these allocations. He said the first job was to convince Washington a greater need existed for new homes.

LOAN A PATTERN Replying to Lt. Col. Lewis, who asked if building was dependent on the FHA, Mr. Conser said people had become accustomed to buying FHA insured loans. He added the practice had become almost a pattern.

Mrs. Hyde said large construction companies were not interested in building some 1,500 units when the Army could move out of Camp Roberts anytime and the real estate value drop to half the mortgage cost.

It was finally agreed the Biaggini project would substantially improve present conditions, while the further construction of some 600 permanent homes in Paso Robles would be advisable.

Among those present at the meeting were Dr. Russell Gates, Mayor of Paso Robles, Mr. Harlow Ford, manager of the Bank of America, Mrs. Betty Olden of the Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Louise Frisbie of the local Travelers Aid.

Accident Report

- 5 days since last military disabling injury.
- 5 days since last civilian disabling injury.
- 3 days since last army motor accident.
- 3 days since last fatality.
- 7 days since last fire.



By Armed Forces Press Service

A breakthrough by the enemy threatened the command post of Company E, 27th Inf. Rgt., 25th Inf. Div. at Ispok, Korea.



Capt. R. B. Desiderio commanding ground in front of the command post.

A heavy barrage of mortar fire launched a series of fanatical attacks on E Company's position. Through the barrage and the enemy advances, Capt. Desiderio, a veteran of WWII in Europe, "continually exposed himself to intense fire" as he led his troops.

Automatic weapons fire wounded Capt. Desiderio in the leg but he refused evacuation. Mortar fragments struck him in the chest and leg but still he kept moving from position to position, urging his men to hold on.

The height of the enemy attack came at daybreak and forced hand-to-hand fighting. Capt. Desiderio "personally charged the enemy," firing first with a carbine, then an M-1, and finally throwing hand grenades. Enemy grenades tossed at him did not slow his advance.

His courage, which caused more than 25 enemy casualties, inspired the troops to repulse the attack. During the encounter he was mortally wounded. For "heroic leadership, courageous and loyal devotion to duty, and his complete disregard for personal safety" he was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor.

Local Merchant To Play Greater Role In Defense

Local businessmen are to benefit from a new Army policy enabling them to play a greater role in the defense effort by supplying more products and foodstuffs to Camp Roberts.

Ways of developing local merchants as a source of military supplies are being expanded to meet the growing demand for materials.

Contracts to small local concerns for purchase under \$1,000 made up 83 per cent of army procurement deals last year. It is hoped the percentage will be increased.

Last year's transactions with local companies covered everything from soup to nuts and included all items needed to carry out and maintain the diverse operations of a military installation.

Retailers, wholesalers, small manufacturers and operators of service establishments are eligible for army business.

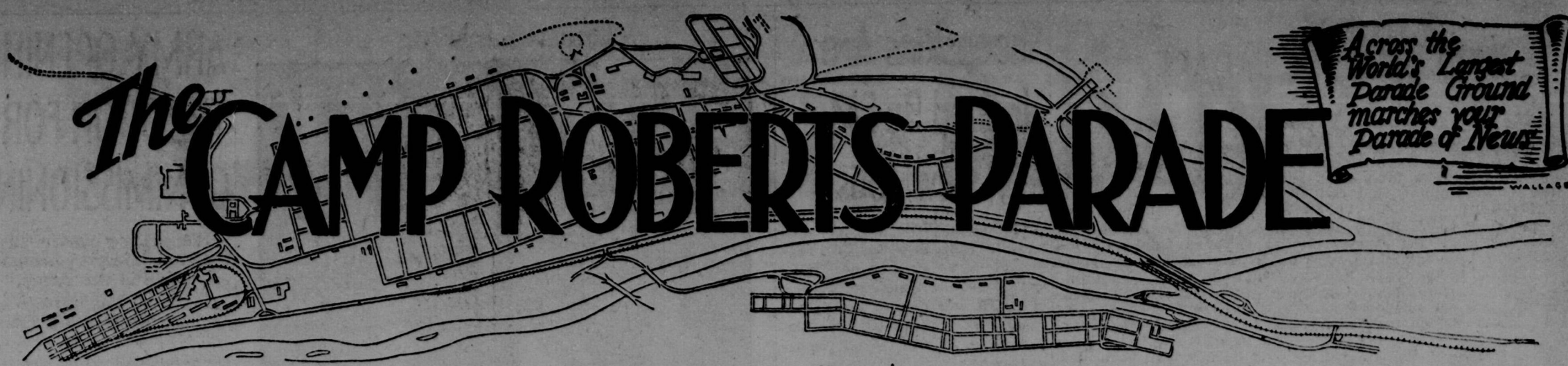
ARMY SPECIALIST

A merchant wanting defense contracts with the post should get in touch with the small business specialist at Camp Roberts. The merchant should state he wishes to submit informal quotations or formal bids for his services.

Master Sergeant Milton Z. Solomon is small business specialist at Camp Roberts. He can be reached at building 109 on post.

M/Sgt. Milton is able to tell a merchant exactly what items or services are required by the post and how the bids are made. Problems relating to controlled materials of financing are also answered.

Formerly a small businessman on his own account, M/Sgt. Milton recently attended the small business specialists orientation conference in San Francisco.

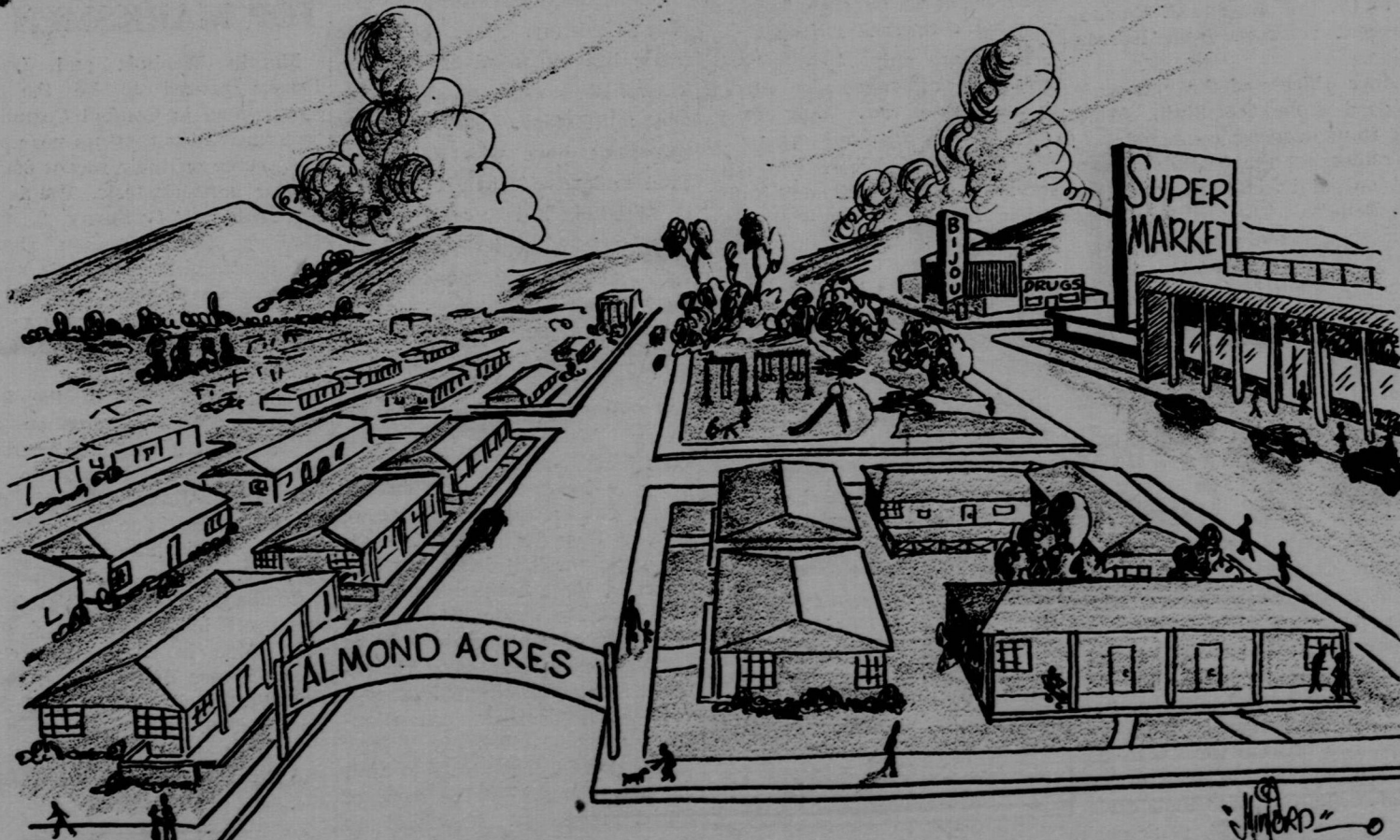
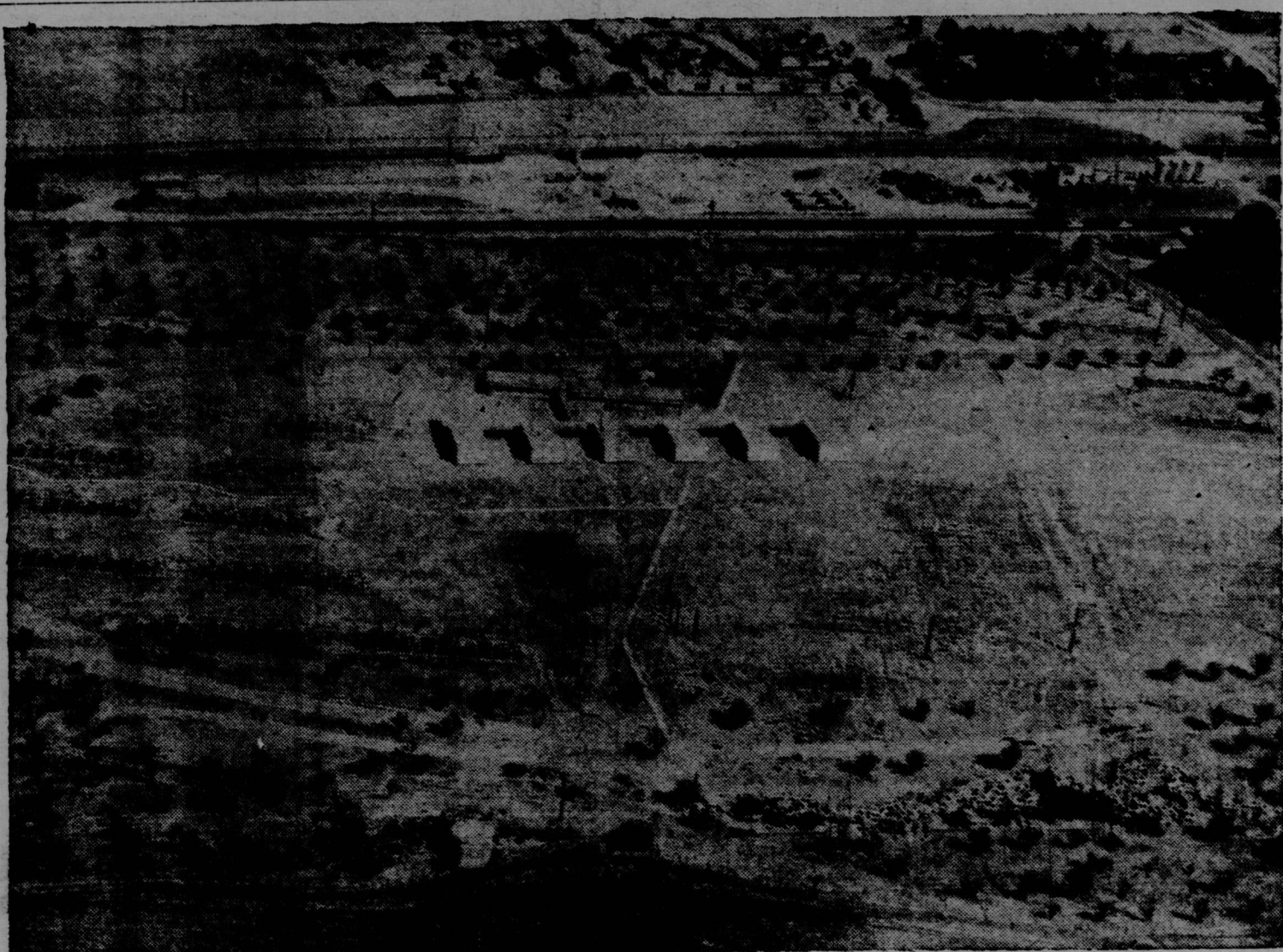


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Biaggini-Project Private Capital's Best Answer To Military Housing Needs



A GLIMPSE INTO THE future: Above, a Parade aerial photograph of the 30-acre Almond Acres site at San Miguel as it looks now. The site has been earmarked for a million dollar privately enterprised temporary housing project for Camp Roberts personnel. And, below, the Parade's impression of the site

as it may look with ultra modern units for Roberts families with stores and possibly a movie theater. The aerial view shows San Miguel elementary school (center) with foundations of former World War II homes still visible. Parade's impression by T. I. & E artist Scottie Minford.

Army Chief OK's Temporary Project \$1,000,000 Plan Could Prove Boon As Needed Relief To Enlisted Men

The Secretary of the Army, Frank Pace, Jr., this week gave special approval and his blessings to a \$1,000,000, 300-unit, low rental, privately enterprised temporary housing project for Camp Roberts, the first of its type in the nation.

Ed. Biaggini, Burt Burton and Associates, originators of the project, are pioneers in proposing the first privately owned, non-federal supported housing development for servicemen in the United States that won't cost the taxpayer a penny.

The company has offered to solve the critical housing problems existing locally by the construction of one, two and three bedroom units in San Miguel at rentals of \$42.50 to \$47.50 a month.

The project will be primarily for enlisted men and permanent cadre at Camp Roberts. A military housing officer for the post will serve on the governing board and will direct housing allocations where the need is greatest.

The Boom Town scheme to provide eventually some 1300 homes for servicemen in San Miguel has Department of the Army backing as a way to smash the appalling housing conditions in the Camp Roberts area.

30-ACRE SITE

Site of the proposed project is 30 acres of land adjacent to the San Miguel Almond Acres Elementary School, which prior to 1948 formed part of the war housing plan known as Almond Acres. The World War II site was constructed for the Federal Housing Authority in 1943 for use by Camp Roberts personnel. The homes were dismantled and sold in 1946.

The property is now up for sale by the trustees of the San Miguel Union Elementary School District and bids will be open from 21st September.

The Biaggini and Burton group is prepared to invest over \$1,000,000 to give Camp Roberts personnel the low rental, ultra modern units.

ONE A DAY

Once the purchase of the Almond Acres site has been completed by the company work can start immediately on 30 units to be completed at the rate of about one unit a day.

Negotiations are also underway for the purchase of property at the Livingstone Ranch estate, adjacent to the Almond Acres site, for the erection of some 1,000 additional homes.

The total multi-million-dollar project would provide adequate housing for all the camp's needs and alleviate the present strain now imposed on the San Miguel, Paso Robles area.

The Biaggini group has constructed over \$135 million dollars worth of property for the United States Government and private ownership and is one of the largest and ablest construction companies in the central California area.

The Defense Department has established a Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Service. The group is composed of 48 women leaders in education, business, law, journalism, and other fields.

This week's offer by Ed. Biaggini, Burt Burton and Associates of Cayucos, California, to build 300 low rental homes for Camp Roberts servicemen has met overwhelming response by leading citizens and organizations in San Miguel and by the military.

However, the future of the million-dollar project hinges on one issue; the purchase of the 30 acre Almond Acres site at present up for sale by the trustees of the San Miguel Elementary School District.

Open bidding for the property starts 21st September and the group is hopeful their bid will be acceptable. If so, work on the project would start immediately.

Burt Mold, a spokesman for the Biaggini group, told the Parade this week there was a danger selfish speculators would attempt to acquire the Almond Acres site for personal gain without regard for better housing for servicemen and low cost rentals.

PROHIBITIVE RENTALS

At present barely 30 per cent of the rental housing in the Camp Roberts area comes under federal rent controls and the rentals are for the most part prohibitive to military personnel.

"If given a chance," said Biaggini, "private enterprise can and will provide the necessary rental to meet servicemen's budgets."

The Biaggini project results from many weeks of negotiations with organizations and individuals in San Miguel and the Department of the Army, in addition to Camp Roberts officials like Lt. Col. Arthur Davidson, Inspector General for the 7th Armored Division.

An investigation by George Stephan, housing director for San Luis Obispo County, revealed the Biaggini group was the only company willing and qualified to provide a low-rental project for servicemen. The group believes the project, when completed, will be the first of its type in the country, totally financed by private enterprise.

UP FOR SALE

After being approached by Biaggini the San Miguel elementary school trustees, in cooperation with the Federal Security Agency, the War Department and the California State Board of Education, agreed to put the Almond Acres site up for sale.

Mold said full credit for the closest sympathy and cooperation must go to the San Miguel school principal, Keith Alward, Chairman Kenneth Heinsohn, Secretary Annie Machado and R. G. McClure, trustee.

Mold added that the complete project would bring prosperity to San Miguel. Realty prices would rise, he said, local businessmen would prosper by the influx of military families and additional tax revenue would enable the school district to provide better educational facilities.

The House has adopted and sent to the White House a bill to furnish gold star lapel buttons at government expense for widows and surviving parents of Service personnel who lose their lives in war. The Senate already has passed the bill.

Call For Five Hundred Blood Donors

Five-hundred blood donors is the quota set for the September Red Cross blood drive here next Monday and Tuesday.

The hours of 1500 to 2100 have been set aside to receive blood donations in building 312. The first two hours are reserved for permanent party personnel, and hours 1700 to 2100 will be used by trainees.

Transportation and feeding of donors is being arranged through regimental representatives with company monitors coordinating blood offers from their units.

Blood collected here is flown directly to the Far East, where the need is urgent both in Korea and in Japanese hospitals.

Vicious Con Game Robs Servicemen

Another system whereby Servicemen fall prey to confidence men has been brought to light. This incident occurred in Detroit recently.

Fifteen soldiers checked into a military dormitory and were met by a man wearing a uniform bearing 5th Army insignia.

As each soldier entered, he told them: "There has been a lot of petty thievery going on here. Here's an envelope. Just put your money and valuables in it, seal it, and I'll return it in the morning."

The following morning, soldier, envelopes and valuables were missing.

LIE TELLS HOW COLLECTORS MAY GET UN STAMPS

United Nations Headquarters, N. Y. — U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie has given stamp collectors directions for obtaining the forthcoming issue of United Nations postage stamps.

Orders should be addressed to: United Nations Postal Administration, United Nations, N. Y. All orders must be accompanied by money orders or certified checks in United States dollars payable to The United Nations, N. Y.

The new stamps, to be issued starting in October, will be published in denominations of 1c through \$1, with complete postage sets having a total value of \$2.32½.

What Did the Corporal Say to General Ike?

Mannheim Germany—Troops of the Army's Fourth Division, including new arrivals from the United States, were recently inspected by General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower.

During the inspection, General Eisenhower asked a corporal: "What are you here for?" "To keep the Russians out of Europe," was the soldier's immediate reply.

"Your troops seem well oriented," General Eisenhower remarked to the colonel accompanying him.

Call For Five Hundred Blood Donors

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By WARREN KRAFT

A question in the sports world, that automatically accompanies a mass drafting of youth is "how does the two or more years in the service affect the athlete's career?" Now here is a question without a direct answer so why attempt one. Too much hinges on the situation involved. But let's take a look at the problem anyway.

After the last conflict you undoubtedly heard of a number of cases where a top notch sports star went away to war, and upon return couldn't cut the mustard. These cases were naturally highly publicized because of the individual's importance.

And as you hear these cases you can't help but feel for the individual who has not only lost the years in service, but has lost his entire career, as well.

Before we go farther, let's clear up a certain point. We are speaking of these cases strictly from an occupational angle, alone, fully realizing the value and good of the individual to his country as a serviceman first.

Then there's the lesser known athlete, who is just out of high school or maybe in his first years of college. These are boys who have not quite reached the blossoming stage, hence much less publicity; hence you and I hear little of such persons.

But think of the hundreds of cases where the boy finds himself in service sports, possibly on the camp team or even playing for some college while studying under a military program. All this is without the loss of a single year of college eligibility or cost of his amateur standing. Then the hero returns to Podunk U practically a pro from his previous experience and promptly sets the league afire.

A number of major colleges and universities found themselves in very embarrassing positions after World War II when they had to present special awards to FIVE year lettermen.

In one particular instance in the middle west an outstanding backfield ace for one of the biggest universities was called into service; found himself next to one of the rival institutions in the same conference where he was selected on the mythical "all this, all that" team; then played on a service team for two years with 40 other All-Americans and All-Pros; and finally returned to his original dear ole alma mater. Needless to say, neither he or the school were hurt much.

So you see, the shoe fits both feet. It's just a case of the five well known journalistic W's. (Who? What? Where? When? and Why?)

CCA
Loss of Willie Windom, popular boxer from Co. C, 17th MTB, has severely damaged the CCA and Camp Roberts boxing stock. Windom reported to FCom last week. Those of the unit who were not on the pass list last week were presented a full fledged athletic program, including even football, by the rec hall staff.

CCB
Co. D, 31st MTB really took a thrashing, last week, at the hands of Co. A, 31st MTB. The Dog Company cadre team were dumped seven straight games by the winning cadre.

There was organized softball in the bivouac area last week with most action coming in a red hot tussle between Co. B, 31st MTB and Co. C, 48th AIB.

DIVARTY
Named "Athlete of the Week" for Divarty was I. B. White, Batt. C, 434th AFAB, who collected his teams only two hits off CCA last week in baseball.

A three day pass from Col. Norman will go to the winner of a present contest to select a proper name for the unit. Contest is open only to enlisted men. All names should be directed to the unit rec hall.

Over 500 new trainees moved into Divarty last week to add new emphasis to the sports program. A new boxing ring will be completed within 10 days according to rec hall personnel. Winner of the Colonels Streamer last week was Batt. C, 440th AFAB for their victories in horse-shoes and volleyball.

Boxing Again

Boxing comes back to the Sports Arena with renewed vigor Thursday week.

Special Service officials have announced that some of the classiest boxers in the camp are scheduled to clash in Thursday's bouts. This will mark the first time since the Ft. Ord inter-camp bouts that the Arena has seen action. Opening fight is scheduled to begin promptly at 2015 hours!

Full Steam Ahead For Athletic Plant At Camp Roberts

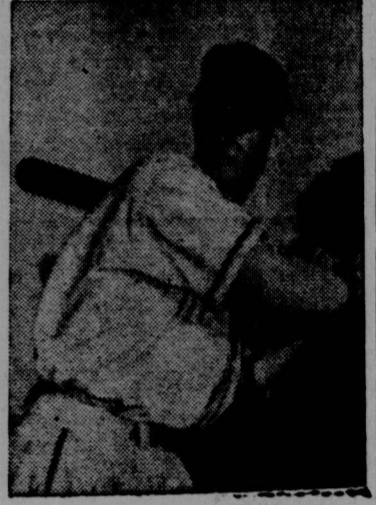
Construction is presently underway in the extreme north end of the parade ground for an overall sports plant.

Tentative plans call for the area between Theater No. 1 and the main Service Club to be divided into a combination football field, track oval and baseball diamond.

The area will be completely fenced with main entrances on the north and south sides plus walking entrances from the theater and Service Club. Parking facilities will be available on the east and west ends.

At the present time workmen are leveling the entire area, after which top-soil will be imported and grass planted. Tentative plans also call for an underground water setup. A newly devised system whereas the sprinkler pops up only when under pressure.

TOP TWIRLERS



ITS A PITCHERS tournament thus far and the sharpest pair appear to be Bill La Thorp (left) of CCA and John Larsen (right) of CCR. La Thorp has three easy victories. Larsen two. (Signal Photos.)

Unbeaten CCA Wins; CCB Edges Divarty

Combat Command A remained on top the heap this week after thumping Divarty 6-1 at Windbreak Field.

This was CCA's second win in as many starts and the second time pitcher Bill La Thorp sparked the way. The hefty hurler, who was slow to start this season is now going in top form, allowing only five hits in the two contests.

The most remarkable part of La Thorps performance, however, was the 13 of 15 outs coming from strikeouts. La Thorp had credit for every out till the second man up in the fourth inning, I. B. White singled and then was tossed out at second on the first leg of a double play.

Ironically, it was White who also got the only other safety off La Thorp, this coming in the first frame.

Divarty's lone run came fast. Leadoff man, Richard White drew a base on balls and then watched two teammates go down via the strikeout path. Then I. B. White slammed out a single advancing Richard White to third from whence he scored on a wild pitch.

CCA wanted no part of runners-up scheme and promptly retaliated with two runs of their own. Leadoff man, manager Bob Rose plunked a single and shortstop Garrett drew a walk. Morrie Coles whiffed but Collins drew first on an error.

Bob Kinard was tossed out by the second baseman on a slow roller for out number two. Then Divarty chucker, Norman Paine sealed his own doom by walking home both Garrett and Collins. Lefty La Fever grounded to Paine to end the inning.

CCA tallied one more in the third on a homerun by Manual Vincent and then completely sewed up the game in the fourth with three more runs. Big blows of the inning were Collins, Kinard and Vincent.

All total CCA slammed out 11 hits off the slants of Paine.

This was quite a reversal for the Divarty slinger who just the game before racked up a no-hitter.

Rose with three for three and Vincent with two for two led the hitting for the winners.

Score by innings.

	R	H	E
Divarty	1	2	2
CCA	2	1	0

Pitcher Richard Larsen of CCR came up with his second two-hitter in a row to spark his team to a 4-2 win over Divarty last week.

The strong armed left hander struck out 10 men and was in trouble only once. That came in the top of the fourth when Divarty scored both counters.

Larsen whiffed Divarty's Bob Selna but catcher Richard De Leon dropped the ball, giving the runner a life. Then Jim Wagner slashed a vicious double scoring Selna. Wagner advanced to third on a fielders choice and scored on an error to complete the scoring for the losers.

CCR jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first frame and then tallied three times in a third. The three-run flurry came as the result of a lone blow, that being a single by Richard Slade with the bases loaded, scoring Ortiz, Perry and Hedland.

Paine, always a dependable hurler for Divarty allowed only four hits himself but did not get much support.

Score by innings.

	R	H	E
Divarty	0	0	0
CCR	1	0	0

Its strictly a two team, neck and neck race in the Commanders Cup Handicap, now, as the field of camp regimental units enter the stretch drive to the wire.

Now well over 300 points ahead of third place 6100 ASU, all odd makers have closed the book on the front running CCA and CCB outfits. Presently, the latter, with 1250 points boasts a slim lead over CCA who has accumulated 1225.

A safe number of lengths behind, another two-team race looms for show money, with 6100 ASU's 900 points claiming a strong rail position while Divarty swings wide with 8000 counters.

Still in the back stretch with 450 and 400 points respectively are Div. Trains and CCR. With the Volleyball, Flag Football, and the Cross Country remaining in the final four months,

Sharpshooters In Big Weekend San Diegan Wins Top Honors

Sharpshooters from all parts of California and the Far West converged on Camp Roberts over the weekend for the annual California and Regional Pistol and Rifle Association Matches.

Over 110 of the finest riflemen in this section of the United States participated with top honors going to San Diego's Elmer Shook.

Shook shot a total of 479 out of a possible 500 in his two times through the National Match Course to edge into the victory by a single point. Plus all the honors, Shook will receive an all-expense paid free trip to the National Pistol and Rifle Meet.

Here, however, fate dealt Shook a low blow as the nationals are to be held at Camp Mathews, less than 40 miles from his home.

In his victory sweep Shook won matches No. 6, 11 and 12 which include the Governors Match and the NRA Regional Aggregate Match.

Winners of the individual matches include:

- Match No. 1 (Team match) Camarillo Rifle Club.
- Match No. 2 (1000 yards Wimbledon) Raymond Iekies.
- Match No. 3 (Scope Wimbledon) Darrell Gingham, Monterey Park.
- Match No. 4 (2000 yards off hand) Ray Kanagy, San Diego—Trozzi Trophy.
- Match No. 5 (200 yards standing to sitting) Paul Dal Porto, Santa Maria—Henderson Trophy.
- Match No. 6 (300 yards standing to prone) Elmer Shook, San Diego.
- Match No. 7 (600 yards prone) Carl Walther, Chula Vista—Laine Trophy.

Dove And Clams Have Wild Holiday

California clam diggers and shotgunners heard the call of the outdoors September 1, when, the season opened for the taking of clams, cockles, doves, sage hens, and brush, cottontail, and jack rabbits in prescribed areas.

The annual dove hunting season, recently announced by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, extends from September 1 to September 30. Bag limit is 10 birds per day.

In all counties north of San Luis Obispo County, the four-month restriction against the taking of cockles came to an end the first of the month. A bag limit of 50, and size limit of 1 and 1/2 inches applies.

Humboldt and Monterey bay areas are opened to the taking of all species of clams. There is no closed season elsewhere.

The brush and cottontail rabbit hunting season started a four-month hunting season started a four-month run Sept. 1, in southern California districts 4 and 4 1/2, 4 and 3/4, and 22. Bag and possession limit is four per day.

Jack rabbits, a year-round target elsewhere, may be taken until December 31 in southern California districts 4, 4 and 1/8, 4 and 3/4, 19, 20, and 22. There is no bag limit.

Sports Lineup

- Thursday, 6 September—Boxing, Intra-camp Competition (Sports Arena, 2015 hrs.)
- Friday, 7 September—Judo Class (Sports Arena, 1900 hours)
- Saturday, 8 September—Regimental Sports Programs
- Sunday, 9 September—Regimental Sports Programs
- Monday, 10 September—Baseball, CCB vs. Divarty (Windbreak Field, 1800 hrs.)
- Tuesday, 11 September—Baseball, CCR vs. 6100 ASU (Windbreak Field, 1800 hours)
- Wednesday, 12 September—Judo Classes (Sports Arena, 1900 hours)
- DAILY—Weightlifting (Sports Arena, main floor)



BIG WHEELS. Proudly displaying a few of their outstanding awards are five officials of the California Pistol and Rifle Association which held its state and regional matches here last weekend. The picture was snapped shortly before the quietest began doling out the 200 awards which ranged from a solid gold Governors Medal to a giant championship trophy. Pictured left to right are Col. Benjamin Quigley, Mrs. Helen Jackson, assistant secretary-treasurer, Captain Edward Eke, Mr. D. Q. Jackson, secretary-treasurer and Major George Hatch. Col. Quigley, Captain Eke and Major Hatch are all from the 489th AFAB. (Signal Photo.)

La Thorp Red Hot As CCA Shuts Out CCB For 3rd Win

Combat Command A kept their winning ways in the Inter-Regimental Baseball Tourney last Friday evening by shutting out CCB 4-0 at Windbreak Field.

Victory was a little sweeter than usual for the winners as it was CCB who dumped CCA badly in a championship clash in the final round of the previous tournament.

Once again it was Bill LaThorpe paving the way for his high flying team. The cagey southpaw set his opponents down with a solitary hit while striking out 11. La Thorp was complete master throughout, whiffing eight of the first ten men that faced him.

The game looked like a real pitchers battle after La Thorp had set CCB down on strikes, 1-2-3, and Al Neunswander left CCA lead off man Ray Ratto, and Morrie Coles swinging.

Then the lid blew off the pot, however, as successive hits by Manual Vincent and Cliff Collins, and a booming homerun by Bob Kinard accounted for three runs. Neunswander, unnerved by the sudden hitting rash promptly took up where he left off by striking out Rebeigo to end the inning.

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CCB	4	0	0

WARMIN' THE BENCH

Davis cup team captain Frank Shields has the difficult task of choosing a team to regain the world's champion tennis championship from defending Australia. His job is particularly tough because of the surprising wealth of material, almost equal in skill. In defeating Mexico, Japan and Canada, 5-0, in each of three inter-

zone matches, the victors included Dick Savitt, Tony Trabert, Vic Seixas, Art Larsen, Herb Flam, Gardner Mulloy, Budge Patty and Bill Talbert. Now Shields must find the top quartet to beat the tough Aussies by December.

Baseball fanfare reached a peak this month. Dodger fans blew bugles, lambasted drums and tortured guitars in a "Music Appreciation Night" to show their loyalty to the Brooklyn Symphony. Brownie president Bill Veeck turned his team over to the fans for a game and let them run it. Manager Zack Taylor sat out the game on a rocking chair and just watched. The Brownies still are in the cellar.

No such fun for German sports fans in Berlin. When they booted the Moscow Dynamo football team and the referee they brought brought along one afternoon, the Soviet papers got right on the fans and defended the ref's decisions. What's a game without a chance to give a razzberry, eh, Joe?

The U. S. Golf Association finally abolished the stymie, but there's still one in the pro ranks. His opponents will vouch for the obnoxious named Ben Hogan. He recently capped the Tam O'Hanter tourney in a great last-round comeback performance. His \$12,500 prize was the biggest bauble ever collected in a pro golf tournament.

Hot, too were the Parris Island Marines this year. They concluded the season with 57 wins and 12 losses. Thirty victories came in succession.

Boxing's bad boy Rocky Graziano, was in hot water again this

BOOKIE'S DELIGHT AS CCB, CCA DRIVE TOWARD FINISH

The races for first, third, and fifth appear to be the only results in doubt.

The two pace setters stretched their lead even more during the month of August, in which CCA won temporary possession of the giant trophy with 275 points followed by CCB's 225. This moved CCA only a nose away from the leader.

Even though 6100 ASU won first place in the swimming tourney last month they could finish no better than fourth behind Divarty because of loss of points in their ill-fated horseshoe schedule. Divarty totaled 175 while 6100 ASU could muster only 125. CCB trailed the field with 50.

The over-all race opened with CCA first out of the gate on strength of their original two tourney wins, Basketball and the Obstacle Race. Then, around the first turn, CCB and 6100 ASU began to close and finally the former took over the lead. But the pace was too much for the Falcons, resulting in the present two team drive for the winners circle.

For the benefit of all pari-mutual wagers, here is the latest look at the total board.

Team	July	TP	Odds
CCA	225	1250	3-5
CCB	275	1225	2-1
6100	125	900	6-1
Divarty	175	800	10-1
D. Trains	0	450	40-1
CCR	50	400	80-1

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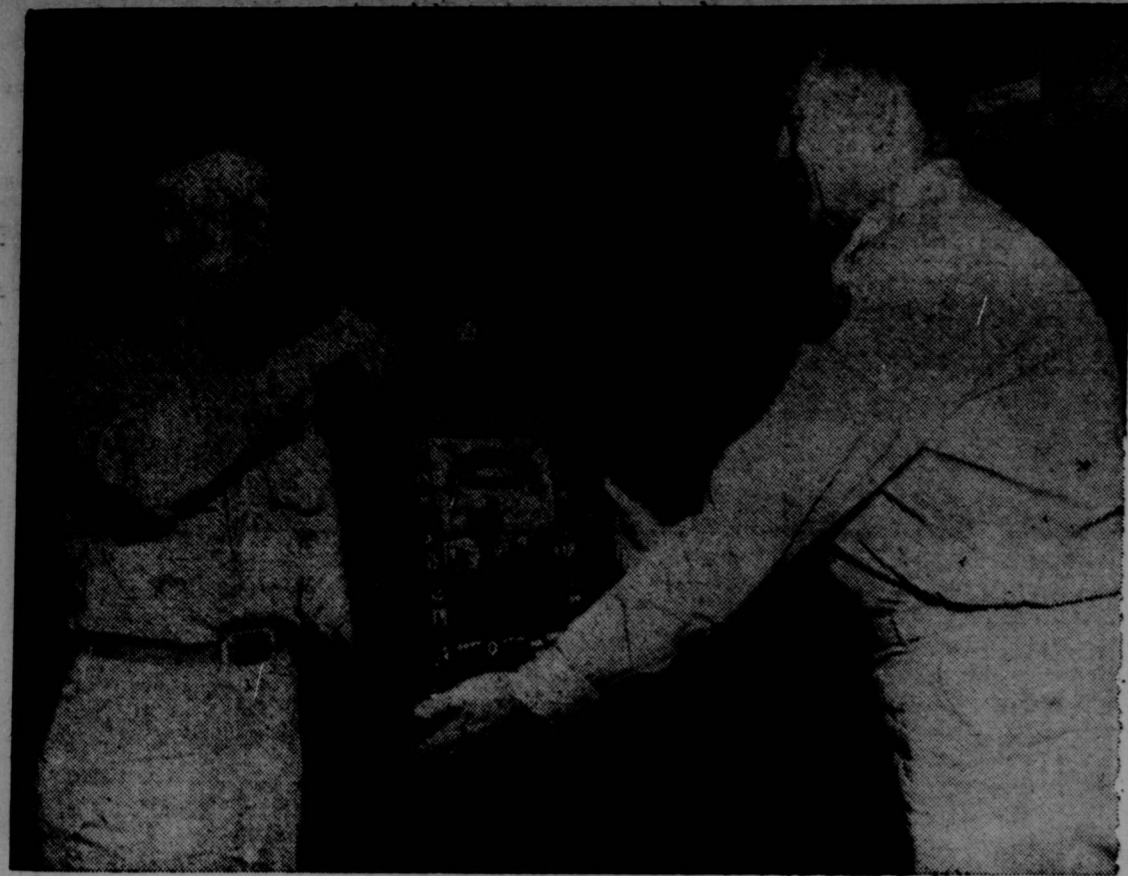


TRAINING NOW UNDERWAY FOR OLYMPIC TEAM

Ten members of the United States modern penthalon team left West Point recently to train at Fort Riley, Kansas, in preparation for the world championships this fall in Sweden and the 1952 Olympics in Finland.

Events making up the penthalon include running, swimming, horse-back riding, fencing, and pistol shooting. The training at Fort Riley, under the direction of Captain Guy K. Troy, is primarily on the equestrian phase of the five-event contest.

Among the 10 training at Fort Riley are two members of last year's Army football team End Dan Foldberg and Halfback Jack Martin.



FOR BEST MESS. Brigadier General Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division, presents the Commanding General's award for the best battalion mess of the month of July to Colonel Clyde G. Young, Commanding Officer, 6100 ASU, Station Complement. (Sig Photo).

The Local Cinema

Theaters No. 1 And 3
 Thursday 6 September 1951
 CROSSWINDS Technicolor
 John Payne-Rhonda Fleming
 Friday 7 September 1951
 THE LADY AND THE BANDIT
 Louis Hayward-Patricia Medina
 Saturday 8 September 1951
 THE STRIP
 Mickey Rooney-Sally Forrest
 Sunday 9 September 1951
 ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD
 Paul Douglas-Janet Leigh
 Monday 10 September 1951
 I VOI NEVER CAN TELL
 Dick Powell-Peggy Dow
 Tuesday 11 September 1951
 THE PEOPLE AGAINST O'HARA
 Pat O'Brien-Diana Lynn
 Wednesday 12 September 1951
 TOMORROW IS ANOTHER DAY
 Ruth Roman-Steve Cochran

Theater No. 4

Thurs. 6 and Fri. 7 Sept. 1951
 THE BASKETBALL PIX
 John Ireland-Marshall Thompson
 Friday 7 September 1951
 HAPPY GO LOVELY Technicolor
 David L. Ladd-Ellen
 Cesar Romero
 Saturday 8 September 1951
 THE STRIP
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Theater No. 2

Thursday 6 September 1951
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 Friday 7 September 1951
 HAPPY GO LOVELY Technicolor
 David L. Ladd-Ellen
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Wow, What Chow!
 Two 6100 ASU Halls Take
 Best Mess of the Month Award

Good food, tastily prepared, and attractively served, is one of the big morale factors in the army, said Brigadier General Frank H. Partridge this week as he presented Colonel Clyde G. Young, 6100 ASU Commander, with the coveted Best Mess of the Month award.

Mess halls in Headquarters Company, 7th Armored Division, and the 507th Replacement Company were named best on the post for over-all efficiency, cleanliness, preparation of food, and service.

The award came no surprise to the hundreds of enlisted men who have tasted the exotic foreign and domestic dishes prepared by the master chefs in the two winning messes.

As Private Gordon Pusser, who eats in one of the messhalls said, "I've never eaten such well-rounded meals, and the mess personnel are very courteous."

The men cited as contributing to the earning of the award were: Headquarters, 7th Armored Division: First Lieutenant Wilbur Bullickson, mess officer, and Sergeant Orvis L. Williams and Sergeant First Class Myron K. Dabbs, mess stewards.

For 507th Replacement Company: First Lieutenant James Goodman, mess officer, and Sergeant First Class Gilliland and Sergeant Grant Gilliland, mess stewards.

Both winning outfits face a contest next month as they try to keep the cherished award under an assault of tough competition from other messhalls.

SAN MIGUEL USO

Program, Sept. 6 thru Sept. 12
 Thursday—Service Wives Club. Home-making—Arts Class. 8:00 p.m.—Canasta, Pinochle. Prizes—In the Lounge. 9:30 p.m.—Drinking Social—at the Snack Bar.
 Friday— 7:00 p.m.—Horseshoe pitching. 8:30 p.m.—Shuffleboard—Tournament Prizes.
 Saturday— 1:00 p.m.—Shuffleboard. 2:00 p.m.—Photo Dark Room. 8:00 p.m.—Dance. 9:30 p.m.—Snack Bar Social—at the Snack Bar.
 Sunday— 10:00 a.m.—Morning Coffee Hour. 11:00 a.m.—Letter Writing. 12:00 p.m.—Party. 5:30 p.m.—5:30 Buffet. 6:00 p.m.—Tour San Miguel.
 Monday— 7:00 p.m.—Song Fest—Pats. Jerry Vanderventer and Clarence Sears. Leaders. 8:30 p.m.—Full length feature movie.
 Tuesday— 8:00 p.m.—Pool Tournament. Prizes—Game Room. 9:00 p.m.—Small Games, Cards.
 Wednesday— 8:00 p.m.—Bingo, Prizes, Lounge. 9:30 p.m.—Refreshment Time—at the Snack Bar.
 Thursday— 8:00 p.m.—Folk Dancing—Orville Sedell, Leader. 9:30 p.m.—Snack Bar Social.

PASO ROBLES USO

The following is a schedule of activities for the week beginning Thursday, September 6th, and ending Wednesday, September 12th.
 Thursday—"Camp Roberts in Review" radio show will be broadcast—new talent.
 8:30 P.M. Dance—with orchestra. Jr. Hostesses will be present. Refreshments served.
 Friday: 7:00 P.M. Game room activities. 8:00 P.M. Badminton. 9:00 P.M. Bingo game.
 Saturday: 8:00 P.M. Dance with orchestra. Jr. Hostesses will be present. Refreshments will be served.
 Sunday: 10:00-12:00 Noon. Breakfast—Brunch will be served at the Snack Bar. Coffee & Donuts free. 11:00 A.M. Horseshoe. 11:00 A.M. Golf (Clubs and trans. portation available to Atascadero Club Course). 2:00-4:00 P.M. Ballroom Dancing. 8:00 P.M. Movie Night.
 Monday: 7:00 P.M. Game room activities. 8:00 P.M. Badminton. 9:00 P.M. Volley Ball.
 Tuesday: 7:00 P.M. Game room activities. 8:00 P.M. Folk Dancing.
 Wednesday: 8:00 P.M. Movie Night. Full length features. Sports Shorts—Cartoons.

LAFFS

By Armed Forces Press Service

"Who is that brunette over there?"
 "That's John's wife. Don't you know her?"
 "Oh, I thought he married a blonde!"
 "He did, but she dyed."
 Pvt.: "May I have next Wednesday off?"
 Sgt.: "What for?"
 Pvt.: "It's my silver wedding anniversary and my wife and I want to celebrate."
 Sgt.: "What! Are we going to have to put up with his every 25 years?"

There used to be something about me that girls liked . . . but that's all spent now.

Wife to husband after several rounds of drinks at a cocktail party: "Henry, don't take another cocktail. Your face is already getting blurred."

He asked her for burning kisses. She said in accents cruel: "I may be a red hot gal, but I ain't nobody's fuel."

Fleet headquarters wired a ship at sea: "Move Heaven and earth; get here Friday." The ship's captain wired back: "Raised hell. Arriving Thursday."

PIO Flash!
 Wacs Declare They Have Nothing But Praises For New Uniforms

The Women's Corps, the Army Nurse Corps and the Women's Medical Specialist Corps are not affected as a rule, by the style changes that go on year after year in the civilian world.

When the "new look" hit the country like an atom bomb four years ago, and the civilian ladies turned their old wardrobes in for a retreat, Uncle Sam's female soldiers went right on wearing the olive drab and suntan skirts and shirts they've had since 1942.

But last year, the National Research Council decided the ladies were entitled to a change of their own. They recommended to the Army a direct departure from the old idea of imitating masculine uniforms, and giving the girls, instead, something more flattering.

So the Army decided to throw out the male style collar and tie and to incorporate contemporary civilian fashions in silhouette and color.

Designs were submitted for Army approval by many of America's leading designers of women's clothes. The winner was Hattie Carnegie, world-renowned creator of high-styled fashions. Utilizing the three basic elements of design, color, line and texture, she blended a perfect wardrobe suitable for women of all figure and coloring types.

She combined rich and vibrant color and soft lines in a lightweight fabric to design a four-uniform (cotton duty, wool duty, semi-dress and formal dress) wardrobe. The entire outfit is the same for both officer and enlisted personnel of the three Army women's branches.

Now the ladies at Camp Roberts are all decked out in the summer edition of the new uniform. It's a cotton chambray broadcloth of beige-taupe, beautifully tailored with curved pocket details, convertible collar, short sleeves and a free swinging flared skirt. It's trimmed with antique gold buttons which are easily removable for washing, and is worn with a matching fabric overseas cap.

The "better half" of this installation's vast component of training and administrative personnel have nothing but praises for their new garb. It's cooler, more comfortable, easier to keep clean, and, as the men are quick to point out, is very attractive.

With cooler weather in the not-too-distant future, the ladies are looking forward to the days they will don the wool duty uniform of hard finished, lightweight worsted serge.

The male soldiers of Camp Roberts are just looking.

Look At Books . . .

NO PEOPLE LIKE SHOW PEOPLE
 Maurice Zolotov
 Mr. Zolotov knows a great deal about actors and performers. He gives an eye-opening, ear-scaring portrait of Tallulah Bankhead and shows how Jimmy Durante rose from a bitter childhood to make himself a great entertainer beloved by all. What is Jack Benny really like? You'll be surprised by this unprejudiced glimpse into what goes on under that famous "tongue." There is also a study of Frank Fay whom many will remember as Elwood P. Dowd in the fantasy, "Harvey." Fred Allen became rich and famous by complaining about everything and making people laugh while he was doing it. Although Ethel Merman is a top performer, with a sensational record of successes, she's living proof that you don't have to be crazy to win out in the theatre. This sparkling account highlights the very human outlook and attitude that make her a unique star.
 THE HOW MISTRESS
 Paul I. Wellman
 Frontiersman, fortune hunter, soldier, duelist—lord among men and servant of women—this was James Bowie, a fabulous and nearly forgotten hero of the American frontier. The Iron Mistress chronicles brilliantly the epic historical saga which was Bowie's career. Bowie died in a six-day trading, gambled recklessly, and became involved in gigantic land speculation. As he was one of the doomed defenders of the Alamo, a martyr in the selfless cause of patriotism.
 James Bowie's story is that of the rapidly advancing frontier, where history was made on a titanic scale. And in his way Bowie personified the young America of that time—explosive, creative rebellions, driving frantically toward its destiny of greatness.

BUS JUST RIGHT FOR INSPIRATION IN SONG WRITING

Vaihingen, Germany—The bounces and jounces of an Army bus have inspired a lyrical lieutenant to burst into song.
 First Lt. Victor A. Leonowicz, 7th Army Hq. Engineer Sec., has had four songs published, and has written more than 50 others.

The rhythm of the bumping, rolling bus has inspired the lyricist and composer to dream up new musical strains. "The Seventh Army Waltz" has capped his output in his second tour of the European theater. He served in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany with the 167th Eng (C) Bn. in WWII.—(AFPS)

Sanford, Me.—Charles L. Mills has been appointed dean of students at Nason College—a women's school.

Maysville, Ky.—Mrs. Ira Beckett, taking her first driving lesson, cautiously turned a corner and sideswiped five cars.

Salt Lake City—A man trained his dog to keep strangers away from his house. He returned one evening to find the dog holding the police and fire department at bay while the house burned to the ground.

Big Arm, Mont.—Ade Wagner, on a fishing trip, caught a three-foot rattlesnake, and found four of its rattles painted with bright red nail polish.

Springfield, Ill.—A charitable institution purchased a one-time brewery as a home for the rehabilitation of alcoholics.

Lulu: "Do you know how to drive a baby buggy?"
 Luke: "Not exactly. How?"
 Lulu: "Tiekle its feet."

Many Specialists Eligible For Officer Appointments

Appointments of physicians, dentists, veterinarians and medical allied sciences specialists are limited to those necessary to fill vacancies in ORC Troop Program units or those required for active military service. Former officers, however, may be appointed in the Volunteer Reserve, but not above the grade of captain.

There are 28 categories of professional and technical specialists ranging from automotive engineers to language and foreign language experts from which direct appointments in the ORC may be made. Appointments are made on the basis of age, education and qualifying experience in grades up to and including captain. Appointments are limited to those needed in filling vacancies in ORC Troop Program units and those required for immediate active military service.

Grade	Maximum Age	Qual. Ed. and/or Exp. (Yrs.)
Second Lieutenant	30	4
First Lieutenant	33	7
Captain	37	11
Major	45	18
Lieutenant Colonel	51	25
Colonel	55	32

Special requirements for a Reserve commission in the professional and technical categories include:
 1. College degree in field of specialization.
 2. Minimum qualifying experience in field of specialization is three years for appointment to second lieutenant; six years for appointment to first lieutenant; and ten years for appointment to captain.
 3. Applicants for Military Railway Service units may substitute four years of qualifying experience in lieu of a college degree while applicants for harbor craft units may substitute a Power Squadron Navigator Certificate.
 4. Age restrictions: Second lieutenant, 21-27 years; first lieutenant, 28-33 years; captain, 34-39 years. Military Railway Service and harbor craft unit applicants may be considered for age-in-grade waiver with the maximum for second lieutenant set at 36 years; first lieutenant, 40 years; and the maximum for appointment to captain, 44 years.

Note: It is expected that in the very near future the requirements will be broadened to afford the opportunity to many more individuals, including civilians and those now in the active military service, to obtain commissions in the ORC. Broadly speaking every effort will be made to recognize "competence wherever found."

Applicants for commissions in the Women's Army Corps are limited to eligible women college graduates. Normally initial entry is in the grade of second lieutenant, in which case grade of appointment is the same as authorized for male applicants of similar qualifications. Appointment on a quota basis, is in the grade of second lieutenant.

WAC officers are appointed in the Organized Reserve for the purpose of filling ORC Troop Program unit vacancies. However, qualified women college graduates may be appointed in the Women's Army Corps in grades up to and including captain, where the applicant's services are desired for active military service to fill basic branch (WAC) requirements. Women who have experience in teaching, business, recreation, personnel administration, advertising or other fields requiring leadership and supervision of personnel may apply for appointment in appropriate grades, based on age, education and experience.

All persons appointed in the ORC may be ordered into active military service by the Department of the Army when authorized by the President under provisions of the Selective Service Act of 1948, as amended, and applicants should be submitted in full knowledge of this fact.
 Next Week: United States Military Academy.

Wac Takes Sgt. For Drive—Runs Out of Gas

A new twist to the old game of "car trouble" came this week when acting First Sergeant of the WAC Detachment, Sgt. Ellen L. Colbert took a Master Sergeant from the post for a ride in her recently purchased 47 Landeisher Studebaker Sedan and ran out of gas.

The situation was further complicated by the fact that Sgt. Colbert was due back in the Detachment soon for an important meeting, making it necessary for her escort to "hitch hike" a ride for the pert WAC.

Quoting from a letter of apology written later by the Sgt. explaining her absence to WAC Co. Lt. Donnie Carlson, "Women drivers passed us by, probably because Sgt. Colbert looked so disturbingly healthy."
 A good-looking and gallant Texas gentleman finally came to the rescue and roared off with the lady in distress . . . leaving her guest to begin the 2.4 mile trek to the nearest filling station.

"The thought of impending disaster kept me at a definite low ebb as I trudged onward with my petrol can," added the Sgt., however he managed to replenish the fuel supply and roared into the WAC area just in time to learn that the good Sgt. Colbert had arrived safely, though unfortunately, late.

The letter ended "with assurances that the above incident will never again be repeated."

Service Club Craft Classes

Because of many requests, Service Club 1 has inaugurated a policy of being open Monday afternoons from 1400 to 1600 hours and will be conducting craft classes for dependents of military personnel, and on-post civilian employees who may be off-duty at that time.

Classes in leatherwork, weaving, and figurine painting will be taught. Although the classes are absolutely free a slight charge will be made for the materials used.

These classes have been requested by many of the personnel on the post, and as soon as suitable accommodations have been found to house a craft shop, a full time program for all interested personnel turn out to make this program a worthwhile project. Classes will begin this next Monday and continue every Monday afternoon thereafter.



Question!

Jane Russell in her new film "Son of Paleface" will be dressed in male duds. Question: Who's she going to fool?

Tidbits—

Actor Ralph Meeker plays a sailor in forthcoming "Mr. Roberts", was a sergeant in the movies "Teresa" and "Four in a Jeep," an Army lieutenant in "Rain, Rain, Go Away," and currently appears as a Marine in "Glory Alley."

Movie Tip: "Red Badge of Courage," with Audie Murphy and Bill Mauldin; artistic study of the psychological impact of war on youth. Variety top tuncs: "Come-on-a-My House," "To Young," "My Truly, Truly Fair," "Jezebel," "Sweet Violets."



Nice way to get dunked!

Believing in passive resistance, AF Sgt. Bob Cabral, a control tower operator at the Azores Air Transportation Station, displays a courageous smile as he awaits an inevitable dunking in the Atlantic surf. Girls are members of a troop of entertainers known as the D.C. Recreation Group who spend their vacations and spare time entertaining servicemen. L-R: Althea Agee, Charlotte Holland, Angela D'Andrea and Lorraine DeBoe.

Actual combat footage filmed by the Marines at Guadalcanal, Caipan and Okinawa, is used for **Alley Oop!**

The first time in "Flying Leathernecks." Results are supposed to be spectacular. . . Pic "Force of Arms" got a Certificate of Achievement from Army officials. . . "Alaska's Singing Sergeants," 13 airmen of the AAC who specialize in "Barber Shop" harmony, touring isolated bases in Arctic chain way to entertain troops in Far East . . . Between now and first of March, 15 different USO-Camp Show units will be sent to Japan and Korea.



Syracuse, N. Y.—Doctors spent more than an hour in a vain attempt to reset a man's dislocated shoulder. Finally, in disgust, the man got off the operating table, stepped on his right hand with his left foot, popped the shoulder back into place, and went home muttering to himself.

Neighborhood Gal



A MOVIE STUDIO in search of new talent didn't have to look too far. Within a stone's throw of the movie capital, where she has lived all her life, she located trim Alice Kelly, a 19-year-old beauty from Burbank, Calif. She signed a seven-year contract. We'll be seeing ya, Alice.

THEY WILL HAVE MUSIC NO MATTER

Company "B" of the 48th AIB could present an interesting musical combination if five of the CCB trainees, now practicing the art of soldering, were instead practicing at their pre-draft art, music.

Donald Martino and Nathaniel Davis, both with experience in the music-writing field, could provide the material. Frank Foster has done arranging for several bands in the midwest, in addition to performing on the saxophone and clarinet. Foster's musical background stretches from jazz to the 311 master. Martino is also adept at several instruments.

For the vocal chores there's George L. Caldwell, who's traveled with bands through the southeastern states, as George Reese.

The musical side of Baker Company has appeared in its military movements around the camp.

Along with "C" of the 48th, the "B" Company marchers have been featuring their own version of the Jodie's Cadence. Although Company "C" has gained the most praise thus far, the "B" vocalists, with trainee James Fletcher leading the chant, are determined to make a singing battle of it.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Sept 7-Sept. 13
 Friday— 1900 Hrs. Crafts. 2000 Hrs. Talent Show.
 Saturday— 12:00 Hrs. Jam Session. 1:00 Hrs. Reverse Croquet (Small Prizes). 1:00 Hrs. Pool Tournament. 2:00 Hrs. Record—Coffee Hour. 1:00 Hrs. Pismo Beach Party. 2:00 Hrs. Record—Coffee Hour. 1:00 Hrs. Monday— 1:00 Hrs. Pool Tournament. 2:00 Hrs. Quiz Program. 2:00 Hrs. Wednesday— 1:00 Hrs. Crafts—Leatherwork. 2:00 Hrs. Bingo.