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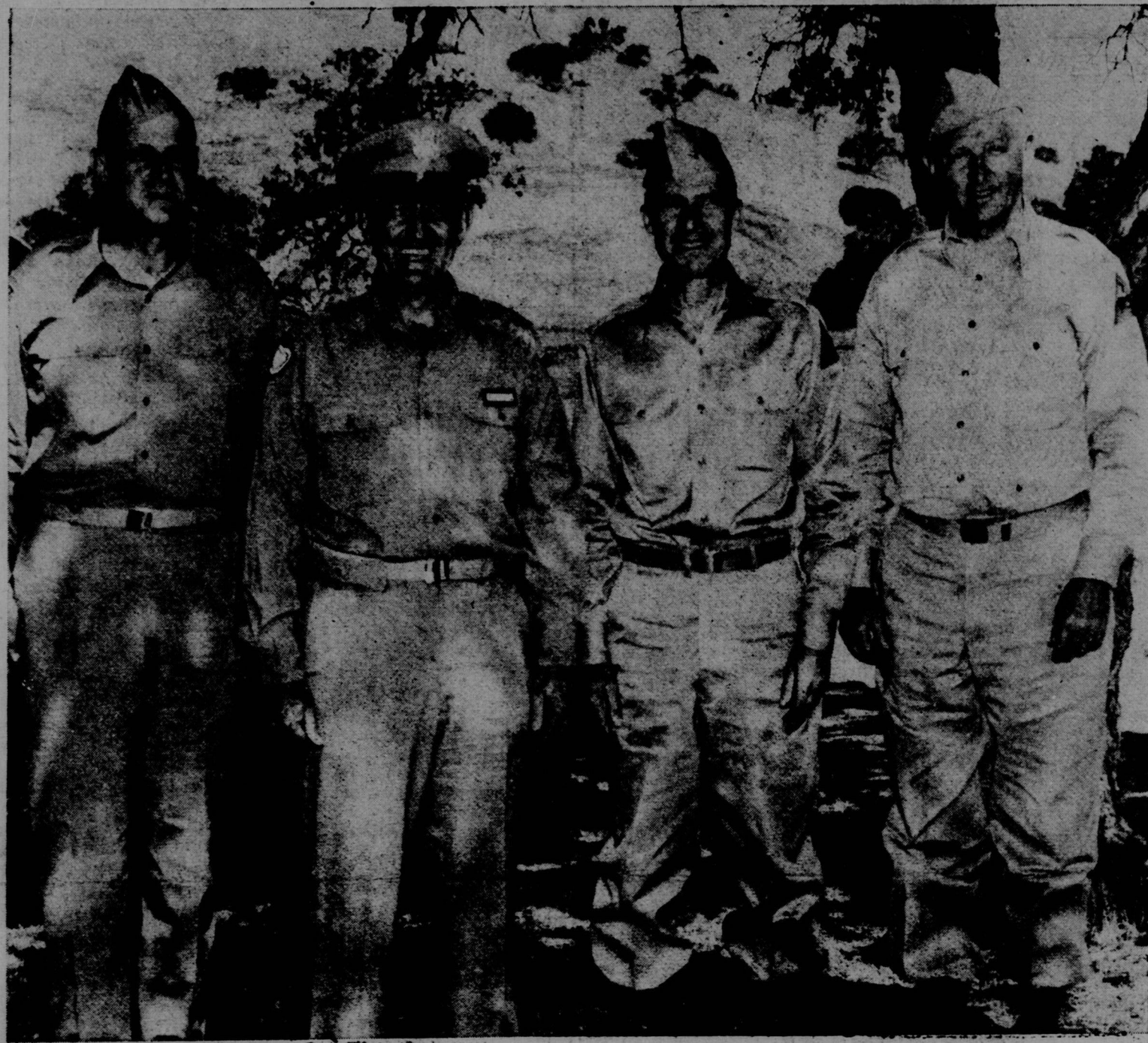
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Visitors, Hosts Pause For Lunch In Field



ARRIVING at the C2-R Area Tuesday noon, four generals pause for a moment before lunching. They are (left to right): Maj. Gen. Milton B. Hasley, Deputy Commander, Sixth Army; Gen. John R. Hodge, Chief of Army Field Forces; Maj. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General; and Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Champeny, Assistant Division Commander. The generals had earlier watched the Attack Course demonstration. (Shannon Photo).

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HIGHEST STANDARDS

Camp Atterbury Visitors Praise Roberts' Training

Visiting officers from Camp Atterbury, Indiana, who came to Camp Roberts last week to observe training, characterized the facilities and program here as both meeting "the highest standards."

The visitors spent all of Thursday on an observation tour of the post conducted by Major General Frank H. Partridge, commanding general, Brigadier General Arthur S. Champeny, and members of the staff.

Members of the visiting party included Major General Hobart R. Gay, commanding general, VI Corps, Fifth Army; Brigadier General E. J. McGaw, commanding general VI Corps Artillery, Colonel E. L. Strohbehn, G-3, Fifth Army; Lieutenant Colonel G. C. Walker, G-3, VI Corps, and Major C. N. Lyke, Artillery Executive, VI Corps Artillery.

Of particular interest to the Camp Atterbury officers was the Leaders' Course where, after an orientation briefing they witnessed a demonstration of unarmed combat, inspected dismounted drill, visited small classrooms where practical application talks were in progress to provide practice in impromptu speaking, viewed student supply rooms and barracks, and concluded their tour at a mess hall where refreshments were served following an inspection.

At the conclusion of the tour, General Gay stated: "Our purpose in coming here was to learn through seeing your most excellent training facilities and witnessing demonstrations of them. You have given ample proof that your training is of the highest standards."

Following the conclusion of their visit to Camp Roberts, General Gay and his party went to Fort Ord where a similar visit was under way by commanding generals and staff members of the 31st Infantry Division, Camp Atterbury, and the 6th Armored Division, Fort Leonard Wood.

MOS's Merged, Some Dropped By Army Action

Washington (AFPS)—After extensive study, the Army has eliminated certain enlisted MOS's by merging supervisory and "journeyman" MOS's. Also merged into one were two or more related MOS's with overlapping duties and responsibilities.

According to Circular 72, which announces the changes, the new MOS's will go into effect November 1. In many cases merger of MOS's has resulted in modification and elimination of previously authorized MOS titles. The appendix to Circular 72 is the amendment to SR 615-25-20.

Under the new system the first digit of each MOS will indicate the highest pay grade and supervisory level attainable within the particular specialty. The pay grade authorized for any duty position and the pay grade held by an enlisted man will indicate the degree of skill and responsibility of the duty position or of the individual.

The Army School catalogue DA Pamphlet 20-21 will continue to be used, pending changes reflecting the new MOS conversions. No changes in the table of organization are expected immediately.



CHECKING range scores Tuesday are (left to right): Maj. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General; Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Champeny, Assistant Division Commander; Lt. Col. Jack L. Weigand, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3; and Gen. John R. Hodge, Chief of Army Field Forces. (Shannon Photo).

"VERY WELL RUN"

Army Field Forces Chief Views Training Program

General John R. Hodge, Chief of Army Field Forces, visited Camp Roberts last Tuesday and at the conclusion of his visit characterized training here as "some of the finest I have ever seen anywhere."

The visit to Camp Roberts is General Hodge's first since he became Chief of Army Field Forces. The general is currently visiting military installations throughout the country and will make another visit here in a few months when the heavy winter training program is under way.

The Chief of Army Field Forces expressed satisfaction at the way training is being conducted at Camp Roberts and at the final results attained.

Accompanying General Hodge were Maj. Gen. Milton B. Hasley, Deputy Commander, Sixth Army; Lt. Col. H. M. Merritt, G3, III Corps, Fort MacArthur; Maj. E. C. Campbell, Aide to General Hodge; and 1st Lt. F. L. Sarsfield, General Hasley's Aide.

General Hodge and his party thoroughly inspected all phases of training on the post, including the demonstration at the Attack Course, and had a field luncheon in the C2-R area. Sharing the area for luncheon was C Company of the 38th AIB.

General Hodge characterized Camp Roberts as a "very well run establishment with two mighty fine general officers."

The combination of everything here makes for wonderful training, General Hodge stated.

The Chief of Army Field Forces added, "These young men here are training for a serious job, the defense of our country. It is up to us to give them everything we can to help them carry out that mission with minimum loss."

"I have found the spirit of enlisted men here is very fine, and I have also found they feel they are getting a lot out of their training."

"A tremendous amount of planning has gone into the Attack Course demonstration. This demonstration gives the men a picture of actual combat and of the support they will get in combat."

"The air support demonstration at the Attack Course was very good. Seeing this sort of support gives men added confidence."

The purpose of General Hodge's inspection of training at Camp Roberts and elsewhere is to check on development of that training in line with directives from his office and also to determine the ways in which his office can help in matters of supply and programming.

General Hodge concluded his statement by saying, "I consider the training divisions throughout the United States to be one of the most important phases of our organization here in the United States. Personally, I would be willing to state that they are the most important."

Directive Outlines Policy On UN Flag

Washington (AFPS)—A Defense Department directive has outlined the policy to be followed by military installations in displaying the United Nations flag.

According to the directive the UN flag will never take precedence over the flag of the U.S. The UN flag will be displayed only on occasion of visits of high dignitaries of the UN while in performance of their official duties with the UN or on other special occasions in honor of the UN.

When displayed, the directive points out, it will be accompanied by a U.S. flag of the same dimensions and on the same level, with the U.S. flag in the position of honor at the right.

PT School Student Near Top Of Class



JUST BACK from Physical Training School at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where he placed third highest in his class, is SFC Bertell Vernon, field first sergeant of Service Battery, 87th AFAB. (Signal Photo).

Corporal Wins Brigade Contest

Cpl. Bobby F. McGhee, 464th AAA (AW) Battalion's Soldier of the Month, won the 47th AAA Brigade's Soldier of the Month contest at the Presidio last week.

This is the first time that a representative from Camp Roberts has won the contest. Cpl. McGhee received a three-day pass, was interviewed on several San Francisco radio stations, and served for one day as the orderly to Col. Arthur Vickers, commanding officer of the 47th AAA Brigade.

The battalion holds a weekly Soldier of the Week contest and once a month selects a man to represent the entire battalion in competition against men from other battalions throughout the state for the Brigade-wide contest.

American Soldier Most Expensive

The American soldier is the best fed and equipped fighting man in the world. He's also the most expensive.

Figures recently released show how much money the government spends on each individual who enters the Army.

A soldier's pay, food, clothing, individual equipment and similar items total an average of \$2,834 a year.

The indirect costs—transportation, medical facilities, miscellaneous supplies, weapons used by units, operation of supply depots and other overhead—bring the total to \$5,247 a year.

This figure does not include an estimate of \$3,600 to train and process a raw recruit.

Training Begins In Ground-Air Communication

A new and unique training system involving the actual use of an airplane, in ground-to-air communications was announced Saturday by the 7th Quartermaster Supply Company.

The new work was inaugurated by the radio school on 10 September and was found to be a successful method of training the students. The class will be placed on a regular schedule and will be held once every two weeks.

Each radio class will have the chance to participate in the activity. In the class on ground-to-air communications, the men set up "display panels" which form messages for the plane. In the exercise, the trainees will practice setting up different types of messages. Then the plane will come over. When it has read and understood the message, it will acknowledge it.

The plane, in turn, then flies down to an elevation of from four to ten feet and drops a message to those on the ground in an area so designated. During all this time there is direct contact between the ground and air via radio (which is broadcast over a public address system) to help correct any mistakes the class might make.

The officers concerned expressed satisfaction with the methods of training. The announcement was made that those wishing to view the exercise are invited and encouraged to do so. The class will next be held on 8 October on the Leaders' Course Parade Ground.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Military Police Corps To Observe Anniversary

The Military Police Corps will observe the eleventh anniversary of its establishment tomorrow, and MP officers and men here at Camp Roberts have completed plans for a birthday party of their own to tie-in with the national observance.

Military Police units, long a part of the Army, were officially recognized as a corps on 26 September, 1941. It is this attainment of corps status that is to be marked tomorrow.

The local celebration will include a luncheon to which police officials and judges of nearby communities have been invited as guests of Major General Frank H. Partridge and Major Jacques de Hari, Provost Marshal.

New Gas Turbine Engine Tested

The world's first lightweight gas-turbine engine installed in a truck has completed a border-to-border road test from Canada to Mexico. The engine may be used to power Navy helicopters and small craft.

Developed by the Boeing Airplane Company, under Navy sponsorship, the engine has no cooling system and only one-tenth as many parts as a comparable gasoline or diesel engine. It is approximately 3,000 pounds lighter than present diesel truck engines.

The 55,000-pound heavy duty truck and its trailer unit completed the 1,445-mile trip in less than 60 hours as a part of the service test program for the revolutionary new 300-horsepower Boeing power plant.

Hosts at the luncheon will be the Provost Marshal and 1st Lt. Robert F. Young, commanding officer of the 374th MP Company.

Luncheon invitations have been sent to Murray C. Hathaway, sheriff of San Luis Obispo County, Under-Sheriff Bowden; Captain J. H. La Tourette, chief of the California Highway Patrol for San Luis Obispo County; Hugo Lichtie, deputy sheriff stationed in San Miguel; Chief Elmer Morehouse, Paso Robles Police Department; Judge Roy B. Fanning, Paso Robles City Court; Judge Mansfield of San Miguel; and Harry B. Kahl, constable of San Miguel.

The luncheon will be served at 12:30 in the mess hall of the 374th MP Company.

The Provost Marshal and his MP officers will be hosts to General Partridge, General Champeny, and staff officers at a cocktail party in the Circus Room of the 374th MP Club from 5:00 to 6:30.

In addition to the luncheon, there will be an open house throughout the 374th MP Company with a display of equipment on view in the company's day room in Building 840.

The anniversary celebration will end with a dance for Military Police, enlisted personnel and their guests in the Circus Room of the 374th Military Police Club.

General Reviews Leaders' Course



TROOPING THE LINE at Leaders' Course are Major Carl D. Armentrout, commandant, and Major General Hobart R. Gay, commanding general of VI Corps, Fifth Army, Camp Atterbury, Indiana. General Gay and his party visited the Post to observe training, and said the facilities and program were of the highest standards. From here they went to Ford Ord. (Shannon Photo).

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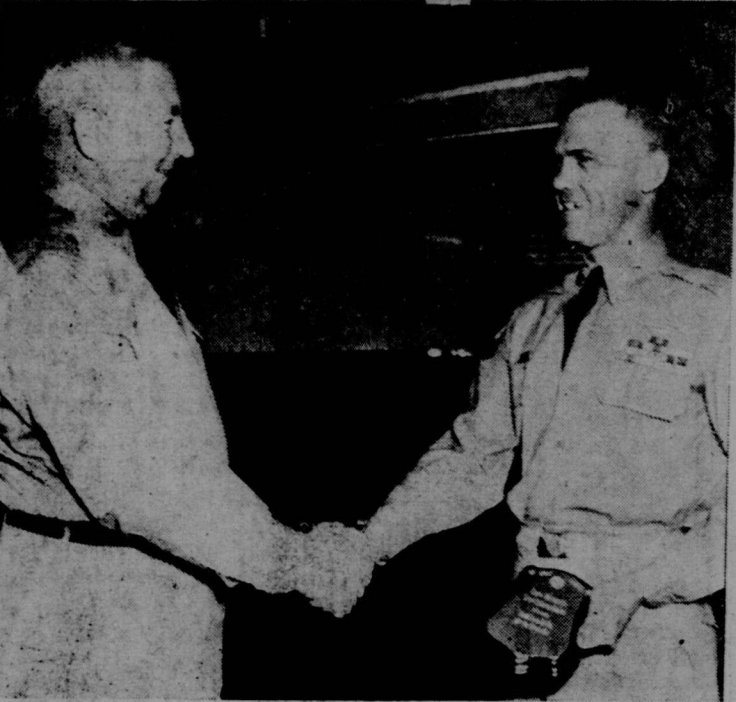
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Recon Battalion Wins Plaque



SAFE DRIVERS AWARD is held by Lt. Robert P. Williams, commanding officer of Hq. and Hq. Service Company, 87th Recon Battalion. The company won the award for having the safest drivers on-post. Lt. Williams is congratulated by Col. Robert I. Stack, Deputy Post Commander, who presented the plaque. (Signal Photo).

Servicemen Test Clothing In Heat Of Open Desert

Yuma, Ariz. (AFPS)—In raging wind and dust storms and temperatures that soar to 123 degrees Fahrenheit, a group of 19 Army officers and men are undergoing tests to discover the effects of mid-summer temperatures on Army troops in the open desert.

In addition to studies covering human reactions to work under high temperatures, a group of scientists and observers are testing and studying a new uniform designed for use in a dry-hot climate. Six of the soldiers were test subjects in the Far North last winter and data on their reactions to a dry-hot environment will be combined with data covering similar reactions to dry-cold environment.

The party is also studying the effect on the men from wearing the newly developed nylon body armor. Although used successfully in Korea, it is not known if the jackets can be worn in an extremely hot climate.

Members of the party will compile first-hand data on desert weather conditions while engaging in typical military activities. In evaluating desert clothing, comparison will be made of the reactions of men wearing standard uniforms with those wearing the new-type experimental hot-dry uniform.

Leaders' Course Honor Graduate



GUEST SPEAKER at the recent Leaders' Course graduation. Lt. Col. Theodore R. Kimpion, commanding officer of Div. Train, congratulates Leaders' Course honor graduate PFC Bruce G. Fox. Ceremonies were in the Rec Hall. (Signal Photo).

World Affairs Summary To Be Topic For TIC

Covering the course of events in 1952 from Germany's rise to economic power in Europe to America's role in the Korean crisis, the Troop Information Conference for the week of Sept. 29-Oct. 3 throughout post commands will be "A Report On World Affairs."

Sources for the conference include Armed Forces Talk No. 414, "A Report on World Affairs," current periodical and news reports of 1952 events from January through August, analyses of events from the nation's leading magazines and other publications.

A briefing for command Troop Information and Education officers concerning the topic was held at the post TI&E conference hall Wednesday. The group discussed important world trends, the influence of recent actions throughout the world on America's stand for peace, the rising threat of Communism in the west, and trouble in various hot spots on the globe.

"A Report On World Affairs," as discussed in AFT No. 414, concerns four outstanding geopolitical areas: Korea, Germany, the United States and Indo-China. Analyzing events in those areas, it discusses such controversial issues as why the United Nations decided in the middle of 1952 to continue attempts for peace in the Korean truce talks, why Indo-China could possibly become another Korea, why the United States has stepped up its defense structure program, and why the west has agreed to strengthen and unite Germany today.

Also planned for discussion next week will be world events which, though on a smaller scale, carried great news value during the year. These events include the Chinese Nationalist problem in Burma, Malaysia's plea for independence, the Pacific Pact with Japan, and the Suez Canal trouble in Egypt.

Many of the subjects have been handled individually in previous TIC's, and the current TIC will be a resume of events during the first half of 1952.

Out standing feature of the TIC next week will be a visual aid produced by the post TI&E visual aid section. The aid is a global view of the world's trouble spots in relation to the historically famous "heartland" of Soviet Russia.

Plans Being Made For New Classes

Several new off-duty classes are being planned by the Education Center to begin early in October. Subjects taught will depend on a survey of interests now being taken of post personnel, and classes will be formed for those in which at least 25 men show a desire.

Courses will be for intermediate, high school, vocational-technical, and college-level subjects. The survey form indicates such courses as photography, auto mechanics, English, history, bookkeeping, Spanish, French, electricity, college speech, and psychology.

Group study classes on the college level will be given by the University of California Extension Service. More information may be obtained by calling extension 132, talking with unit TI&E officers, or visiting the Education Center, Building 3044. The center is open duty hours Monday through Friday and from 1830 to 2130 hours Monday through Thursday.

Army Sends Teachers To Overseas Schools

(AFPS)—The Army is sending more than 400 American teachers to Europe and the Far East where they will join the staff of instructors for 16,000 children of military personnel and American civilians overseas.

They will teach in 116 elementary and 19 high schools in Germany, Austria, Trieste, Japan, and Okinawa. The teachers—most of whom are single women between 25 and 45 years of age—come from all parts of the U. S. and have had at least three years teaching experience in this country.

ATTENTION, DRIVERS! Non-Military Vehicles Will Be Re-Registered

Re-registration of all non-military vehicles on-post will start next Wednesday, 1 October, and will continue throughout the month, the Office of the Provost Marshal has announced.

During the re-registration, the currently used metal tags—presently attached to license plates—will be replaced by sets of colored and numbered stickers for windshields and rear windows.

The re-registration process will follow a definite schedule based on the military or civilian status of the operator and the first letter of his last name. All vehicles must be re-registered except those which have arrived on-post since 16 September and already bear the new stickers.

Re-registering of vehicles will take place at the Vehicle Registering Building (No. 6035), the first building on the right entering Gate 1.

All vehicles to be re-registered must meet the original registration requirements pertaining to mechanical condition and insurance coverage.

Re-registration will be conducted Mondays through Friday from 0800 to 1700 hours and on Saturday from 0600 to 1200 hours, according to the following schedule:

OFFICERS	First Letter	Date
A through M	Oct. 1-14	
N through Z	Oct. 15-28	

ENLISTED MEN	First Letter	Date
A through B	Oct. 1-2	
C through E	Oct. 3-4	
F through I	Oct. 5-7	
J through L	Oct. 8-9	
M through O	Oct. 10-11	
P through R	Oct. 12-14	
S	Oct. 15-16	
T through Z	Oct. 17-18	

CIVILIANS	First Letter	Date
A through G	Oct. 20-22	
H through M	Oct. 23-24	
N through Z	Oct. 25-28	

Military or civilian personnel who are unable to come to the Vehicle Registration Building on their designated dates will be permitted to re-register on October 29, 30, and 31.

Off-Duty Troops In FECOM Don Civies

Bright, colorful sports shirts and civilian slacks are replacing uniforms during off-duty hours at the 382nd General Hospital in Japan. A recent directive made it permissible for civilian clothes to be worn on military installations.

Instead of hearing the question "Is my brass shining?" the new greeting is "How do you like my new sport shirt?" as the personnel shed their uniforms for the cool and comfortable civilian attire.

Sharpshooters Corner



PVT. EUGENE R. SELDEN HATS OFF TO: Company D, 77th Armored Infantry Battalion.

High man of the week was Pvt. Eugene R. Selden, U. S. 2760500, Company D, 77th Armored Infantry Battalion, Fort Larned, Michigan. Score: 246. Qualification: Expert.

Scarves To Be Part Of Uniform

Washington (AFPS)—Colored scarves, different for each branch, will be worn by all Army personnel this fall.

The familiar olive drab will be dressed up, according to a Quartermaster Corps announcement, to boost troop morale and brighten up the uniform.

When worn with the winter uniform, the scarf will be neatly tucked beneath the collar of the outer garment. Army regulation SR 600-60-1, change four, does not require the scarf to be worn off duty. Local commanding officers are responsible for authorization and method of wearing the scarf with the summer uniform.

Infantry scarves will be issued. The cost for other branches will be paid from unit funds. The Infantry color will be light blue.

Dance To-Follow Football Game

Following the football game at King City Saturday night, will be a dance to which Servicemen will be admitted at reduced rates. During the halftime ceremonies, Maj. Gen. Frank H. Partridge will deliver an address. At that time a plaque will also be presented which honors the city's war dead.

Writer To Prison

A Czechoslovakian writer has been sentenced to 25 years in prison by a Prague court because he refused to work for the Communists. It seems that behind the Iron Curtain, if you don't write you're wrong.

General Brannon Visitor On-Post

Major General Ernest M. Brannon, Judge Advocate General of the Department of the Army, visited Camp Roberts Tuesday and yesterday to inspect operations of the Staff Judge Advocate.

Accompanying General Brannon were Mrs. Brannon and Colonel George W. Grades, Staff Judge Advocate, Sixth Army. The general came to Camp Roberts as part of an inspection tour of judge advocate sections throughout the Sixth Army Area.

The general and Mrs. Brannon were guests at a reception Tuesday night at the Officers' Club where they were welcomed to Camp Roberts by Major General Frank H. Partridge and Lieutenant Colonel William H. Blackman, Staff Judge Advocate for the camp.

Eight Men Get Awards In Parade

Eight enlisted men were awarded decorations Saturday at a division parade by Major General Frank H. Partridge, commanding general.

Honored guest was Lieutenant Colonel Lloyd H. Rockwell, CCA commanding officer. Colonel Weston L. Blanchard, commanding officer of Reserve Command, was unit commander.

Decorated with the silver star was M/Sgt. Clarence Rineck, Company B, 23rd AIB. Bronze stars were given to Sgt. Jesse Atkins and SFC Rikio Higa of Company B, 39th AIB; Sgt. Joe E. Silva, Company A, 17th MTB; and Col. John M. Duncan, Company B, 94th MTB, and Sgt. Roscoe Williams, Battery C, 87th AFA.

M/Sgt. Roy V. Pierce, Company A, 95th HTB, was awarded the air medal and the commendation ribbon was given to Cpl. Armando French, Company D, 94th MTB.

Companies taking part in the parade were C and D of the 77th AIB, B of the 95th HTB, A of the 38th AIB, C of the 23rd AIB, of the 17th MTB, C of the 1st MTB, and D of the 94th MTB.

Army Aviation Functions Shift

Washington (AFPS)—Logistical support functions for Army aircraft have been shifted from the Ordnance Corps to the Transportation Corps, the Army announces.

The move will shift responsibility for procurement, supply and maintenance of the Army's 1,700 fixed-wing and helicopter aircraft which are now assigned to various combat and service support units.

All Army Ordnance aircraft maintenance and repair units will be transferred together with their personnel, and be designated as Transportation Corps units. No immediate change in the physical location of the units is contemplated.

+ All Around Roberts +

412TH ECB

SFC Claude M. Sims, Company C, recently graduated as honor man from the Construction Foreman Class at Fort Belvoir, Md. His award was a medal from the Engineer School. Sergeant Sims is one of the original members of the 412th.

Two officers of Company C, Lts. Theron P. Folsom and Charles E. Bruce, Jr., returned to Camp Roberts recently from OCS at Fort Belvoir. They both went through Leaders' Course here.

The 412th, 95th ECB, and 34th Engineer Combat Group are taking part in a field test this week at Hunter-Liggett. They left camp for bivouac Tuesday and will return Saturday afternoon, spending three days on the test itself.

—Sgt. J. Hollingsworth

RESERVE COMMAND

That streak of lightning passing through Camp Roberts last Wednesday was Sgt. Peter Jasberg clearing the post for discharge. He was sergeant major at Reserve Command, and is hustling back to University of Washington, to continue his pre-med.

CCB

Pvt. Robert E. Summers was named CCB's Best Trainee of the Week for the period ending Sept. 13. He's in Company A, 48th AIB, and hails from Little Rock, Ark.

Outstanding cadre honors for the same week went to Sgt. Warren D. Classen of Company C, 48th AIB.

M/Sgt. Edwin Meek, chief S-4 supply sergeant, has re-enlisted for six years to complete 20 years of duty.

Cpl. Robert Valerio, S-4 supply clerk, recently returned from supply school at Fort Ord.

Capt. Welkos Hawn is now CO of the 31st MTB in the absence of Maj. Joe C. Underwood, who is attending the weapons school at Fort Benning, Ga.

—Sgt. Alan Casty.

374TH M.P. COMPANY

Sgt. Gerald D. Crawford is back on duty after 65 days emergency leave visiting his mother in Yuma, Ariz.

New cadre recently attached to 374th are M/Sgt. Thompson Bowler, operations sergeant, and M/Ton Sgt. Earl D. Allen, first sergeant.

Lt. Robert F. Young is acting CO in the absence of Capt. Pascal G. Garner, who is vacationing with his wife in Honolulu, Hawaii. They are there for 30 days at Mrs. Garner's home.

—Sgt. John H. Cooper.

95TH ECB

"Whew! It's finished." So says Company B after five weeks at Hunter-Liggett where it constructed a new bivouac area. The company returned last Wednesday.

Company A's task last week was building floating bridges on Stony Creek Pond at Hunter-Liggett.

—Lt. Wesley Cook

HOSPITAL

A barbecue for the detachments was held last Thursday at the Hospital NCO Club. Barbecues are held by the club for all members once a month.

—Pfc Don Pitman.

CCA

New trainees of Company A, 23rd AIB, will have an improved kitchen to KP by the time they arrive soon. Included in the "face-lift" is an automatic tray washer.

—PFC R. F. Larson

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

"Brave — Wise — Good"

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT) ARTHUR E. MILLS

An inscription at Mount Vernon about George Washington reads: "Washington, the brave, the wise, the good, Supreme in war, in council, and in peace. Valiant without ambition, discreet without fear, confidence without assumption. In disaster, calm; in success, moderate; in all, himself. The hero, the patriot, the Christian. The father of a nation, the friend of mankind. Who, when he had won all, renounced all, and sought in the bosom of his family and of nature, retirement, and in the hope of religion, immortality."

Act Amendment Limits Claims

Washington (AFPS)—An amendment to the Military Personnel Claims Act of 1945 recently enacted by the 82nd Congress sets a limitation of \$2,500 which can be claimed for personal property damaged, lost, destroyed, captured or abandoned incident to military service.

The amendment also provides for the payment of claims to survivors of personnel when loss was incurred with death. In addition it extends the statute of limitations from one year to two years.

Claims must be presented in writing within two years after they accrue, or within one year after, July 3, 1952, the date of enactment of the amendment.

Pointed Pearls

People who set their tongues wagging generally let their minds wander.

This great tribute paid him emphasizes the stature of a man brave in battle, undertakings, and faith. Wise in seeking answers to the numerous problems facing a new nation under God. Good in producing unselfishly a form of government bare of personal ambitions, and a life good in rigid faith.

All that was said of him may never apply to another, but surely the important valuations of character should interest us: "the brave, the wise, the good," "the hero, the patriot, the Christian," "the friend of mankind."

Ours heritage is "Lives of great men still remind us" to follow example of greatness. Truly this is a privilege we have, but let us not stop there; let us go on to find our hero in the Great Example of all. He gives us courage to the brave; understanding to the wise, and charity to the good.

AT YOUR CHAPEL

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Roberts Ring Artists Win Camp Stoneman Bouts

Capacity Crowd Watches Boxing Specialists Outperform Area Leather Slingers And Win Five Out Of Eight Bouts

By JIM SEAY

The misty atmosphere which usually surrounds the "Bagdad by the Bay" area opened up and started pouring out a few sprinkles Friday night as Camp Stoneman's All Star Boxing show got under way.

With every seat filled in the bleachers and at ring side, the boxing specialists from Camp

Roberts, Parks Air Force base, Fort Ord, Camp Stoneman, and the Pittsburg Athletic clubs really put on a leather-slinging program which was hot and heavy.

The two-fisted ring kings from Roberts monopolized the card, copping five out of eight bouts, including a TKO.

Sammy LaCross held the spot as he came out on top in a three-round contest which had the crowd on its feet waiting for the kill.

Sammy threw all of his 139 pounds behind his one-two in an attempt to cool Bill Morton from Parks Air Force, and came close to doing it, taking a unanimous decision.

Morton, who incidentally fought on the United States Olympic team this year, couldn't match gloves with Sixth Army Champ, LaCross. Sammy waded through a flurry of lefts and rights to bore into the target with a fast moving right which carried enough TNT to rate a top-notch decision. "Boom Boom" Bolden came away with the second outstanding

SMOKER TONIGHT

There'll be another one of those outstanding smoker fight cards this evening with Company D of the 77th challenging B of the 87th in an eleven event program.

According to WOJG Lrie Allen, Reserve Command's A&R officer, Company D is all primed to repeat last week's smashing victory over B of the 95th.

The bouts will start at 2000 hours, admission is free, and you know where—the Sports Arena.

three fast moving rounds with Golden Gloves champ, Johnny Coopersmith, of the Joe Felix Athletic Association, in a battle which left both fighters exhausted at the sound of the bell.

Mas did heavy artillery damage with his Sixth Army championship mitts as he stopped Coopersmith's attack with a flurry of short chopping rights to the jaw, and copped the unanimous decision of the judges.

In the opener, Johnny Garrity, Sixth Army champ from Roberts, took a unanimous decision over Rudy Sanchez from Parks Air Force base. Sanchez was the 1951 Golden Gloves runner-up, but the only thing that was free running this time was his nose, as Garrity banged one to the center of the target for a bulls-eye.

For close misses, Rex Summers gets the nod. If the Roberts mittman had connected with the roundhouse right he tossed in the first round, it would have spelled curtains for Ned Wilkerson of Parks.

However Wilkerson put his 167 pounds in back of a couple of lefts and rights to the head of Summers for a TKO in the second round.

The All Star card provided a bang-up evening of fisticuffs for a highly receptive thrill-hungry crowd. It marked the opening of the boxing season at Camp Stoneman under the direction of sports director, Jack Russell.

Camp Roberts gave the spark to the entire show, and trainer-coaches, Sgt. Pat Nappi, and PFC Gene Fullmer deserve a sports basket full of praise for a job well done.

CCA Powerhouse Leaves For North

Traveling north to Camp Stoneman, the Camp Roberts CCA All Stars go into the double elimination contest as runners-up bidding for the Sixth Army baseball title.

Scheduled to begin on the 23d the Sixth Army playoffs will continue until the 30th.

Fullmer Wins Six Round Bout At Legion Arena

Battling Gene Fullmer scored another decisive victory Saturday over his highly touted opponent, Armando Cotero, at the Hollywood Legion stadium in Los Angeles.

In a six round event the king of the ring threw the leather fast and furious to cop a unanimous decision and the distinction of being named the outstanding fighter on the preliminary card.

Gene outweighed his luckless opponent by five pounds, as Cotero tipped the scales at 154 to Fullmer's 159. However, the Roberts fighter found it "pretty rough going" especially after they bumped heads in the early part of the event, and Gene suffered a bad cut over his left eye.

This makes the second ring victory for the up and coming young boxer in little more than a month. On August the 8th he easily defeated Mickey Rhodes in the semi-windup spot on the Rex Layne-Ezard, Charles, card at Ogden, Utah.

Holder of the Intermountain AAU crown, and Golden Gloves Champ, the Roberts private is more than living up to Nat Fleisher's prediction that he would be the "outstanding welterweight" of 1952. The ring magazine boxing rater is considered the nation's leading authority in the fight game.

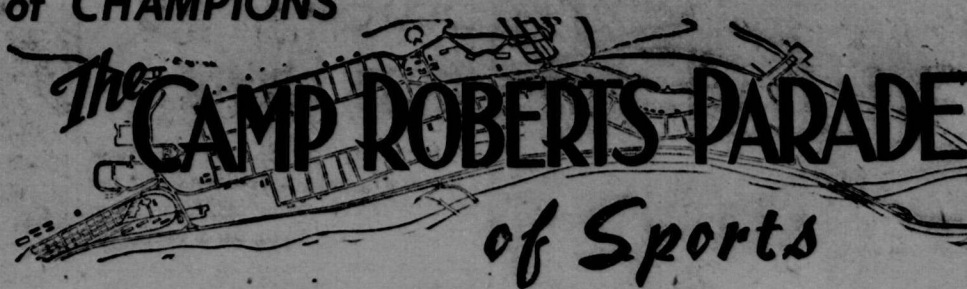
Camp Roberts Plays Host To Stoneman

Plans are underway to play host to Camp Stoneman's boxing team next week at the Sports Arena. Scheduled for the night of October 2, the card will feature the best from the North against the Camp Roberts champions of the ring, who will be well rested after their triumphant victory over fighters from the area last week at Stoneman.

Ray Gil will be the man to beat from the North. Golden Gloves and AAU champ, plus the "outstanding fighter" of the evening at the All Star Boxing show, Gil put up a top-notch glove slinging match against "Boom Boom" Bolden, taking the decision.

"POST of CHAMPIONS"

6th ARMY CHAMPS BASKETBALL TRACK BOXING GOLF



Sports Editor - Jim Seay

WORLD WIDE ALL ARMY BASKETBALL CHAMPS

Camp Roberts All Star Ring Kings



RING KINGS—Camp Roberts winning boxers walked away with the majority of the trophies presented to mittmen participating in the All Star boxing show at Camp Stoneman. With every seat filled in the bleachers and at ringside, the card proved a real crowd-pleaser. The Roberts kings copped five out of eight bouts, completely monopolizing the winning bracket. Reading left to right, are: Rex Summers, runner-up, and winners, Sammy LaCross, Mas Unemoto, Charley Hair, Jesse Poole, and Johnny Garrity. Missing is "Boom Boom" Bolden who was getting set for his battle with Ray Gil. (Signal Photo).

The Ghost Of John L. Sullivan Walks Again



COULD BE—but it isn't. Johnny Coopersmith, left, takes a stance just like John L. Sullivan as he does his utmost to out-punch Sixth Army Champion, Mas Unemoto in a three round title at the Camp Stoneman All Star boxing show. The slender

fast moving little fighter won a unanimous decision, aggressively rushing his opponent and connecting with a flurry of lefts and rights, for some heavy duty damage, and the well-earned respect of the fans. (Signal Photo.)

Hawaiians Win From Stars, 6-4

Camp Roberts CCA All Stars dropped a 6-4 exhibition game to the Fort Shafter Commandos last week in a seven inning contest which featured four home-runs.

Don Larsen, Commando first baseman, led off with two four-baggers, and was followed by Frank Malzone. The Stars came into paydirt when Al Mouton cracked the "horsehide" for a roundtrip to the homeplate.

Dean Bushaw went all the way for the Hawaiian kingpins, while star hurler Bob Ross and Ronnie Lee toed the mound for Roberts.

This made the second win for the Shafter team in their current baseball tour. Previously they defeated Camp Stoneman's Travelers 9-3.

Snap Shorts

Fl. Custer, Mich.—The Fifth Army baseball championship pennant hangs from the Ft. Custer flagpole for the second straight year. The 1952 title was clinched when the defending champions, defeated Ft. Sheridan, Ill., 8-2.

Lefthander Steve Kralley allowed three scratch hits and struck out 15 men in winning the game. Outfielder Art Cybulski and third baseman Mike Krsnich each hit two-run homers for Custer.

Babe Ruth played his last baseball game in 1934, concluding 15 memorable seasons and 7 World Series.

So You Think You Know Baseball!

By HARRY SIMMONS

When the major league Rules Committee next meets, it may have before it a beef from Cardinal Manager Eddie Stanky over a batting lineup row in a Cards-Braves exhibition game this spring. Here's what actually happened—now let's see whether you go along with Stanky or the umpire.

In the second inning, score 0-0, with a man on base and one out, catcher Jack Parks was due to bat as No. 7, followed by shortstop Johnny Logan as No. 8 and pitcher Vern Bickford as No. 9. Instead, through a misunderstanding on the Braves' bench, Logan was sent to bat. He was retired, and Parks came up and doubled. At that, Stanky appealed the batting out of order. The umpire sustained him, called an out, and the Braves took the field.

The Cards failed to score. At the start of the next inning, the Braves sent up their No. 1 hitter, Jack Daniels. Stanky strongly insisted that Bickford, not Daniels, should come up to bat. He may have been thinking of a 1948 Boston game, when he was with the Braves. In a similar tangle then, No. 7 in the Braves' lineup batted ahead of No. 6 and was retired. No. 6 then singled but was declared out for batting out of turn. After some debate the umpires let No. 8 bat next.

Stanky felt so certain that the same thing applied in 1952 that he announced he would take the case

to the Rules Committee. He also offered to bet a couple of hats that the umpire was wrong.

Who in your opinion gets the hats?

ANSWER

The umpire should get the hats as things now stand. For the 1948 ruling was wrong and the 1952 one was right.

The third out is not against Parks, whose time at bat and two-bagger are completely washed out of the score, but against Bickford for failing to bat in his proper order after Logan. The umpire so called it under Section 6.06c: "A batter is out for illegal action when he fails to take his position at the bat in the turn in which his name appears on the batting order . . ."

The same section makes Daniels the correct lead-off man in the following inning, by providing: "Should the batter declared out under this section be the third out and his team thereby put out, the proper batter in the next inning shall be the player who would have come to bat had the players been put out by ordinary play in the preceding inning."

Parks would have been out if Stanky had protested Logan's batting out of order before the first pitch to Parks. But on seeing Logan retired, Stanky smartly decided to let that out count, and withheld his protest long enough for it to cause another out.

SPORTS Quiz

QUESTION:

- 1—How many world light heavyweight boxing champions have later won the heavyweight championship?
- 2—Which of the minor leagues are rated Triple A (AAA)?
- 3—Are "clay pigeons" made of clay?
- 4—How many Americans have won the Australian singles title in tennis?
- 5—True or False? All events of the track and field pentathlon are included in the decathlon.

ANSWERS

- 1—None. Gene Tunney was the American light heavyweight champ before he won the heavyweight title.
- 2—The Pacific Coast League, American Association and International League are all Triple A minor leagues.
- 3—No. They are made of asphalt.
- 4—Three. They were Fred B. Alexander (1908), Don Budz (1930) and Dick Savitt (1951).
- 5—False. The 200-meter dash, included in the five-event pentathlon, is not in the decathlon. Its 9 events are 100-meters, javelin, shotput, 1,500-meters, 100-meters high hurdle, broad and high jumps, pole vault, discus and 400-meters.

Football Schedules

Of interest to fans of the tender game of football, are two contests scheduled Saturday night. The opening gun will find the Paso Robles High school team roaring down the field to meet the King City eleven at King City.

Collegiate ball continues to roll with the Cal Poly Mustangs preparing for their second game of the season. The Mustangs travel to Bradley for a victory try. Both games start at 8 p.m.

Pigskin Parade Promises Red Hot Spirit Of Rivalry As Season Starts Rolling And Experts Try Their Luck

GAME	CCA	CCB	DIVARTY	RESCOM	DIV TRAINS	DIV FAC	7TH QM	6100 ASU	EAST GARRISON	WACS	LEADERS COURSE	SPECIAL SERVICES	THE HILL	PIO	PARADE
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USC-Northwestern	Northwestern	USC	USC	USC	Northwestern	USC	USC	Northwestern	USC	Northwestern	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
UCLA-TCU	UCLA	TCU	UCLA	UCLA	TCU	TCU	TCU	UCLA	TCU	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	TCU	UCLA	UCLA
SMU-DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	DUKE	SMU	DUKE	DUKE	SMU
No. Carolina-Texas	No. Carolina	Texas	Texas	No. Carolina	Texas	No. Carolina	Texas	Texas	Texas	No. Carolina	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
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Michigan-Michigan State	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.
Washington-Minnesota	Washington	Washington	Minnesota	Minnesota	Washington	Minnesota	Washington	Minnesota	Minnesota	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Penn.-Notre Dame	Penn.	Penn.	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Penn.	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Penn.	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Navy-Yale	Navy	Navy	Yale	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Yale	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy



OUTSTANDING performer of the Ernie Fields Show, dancer Thomas Hodge (center) displays his wares for Pvt. Raynor Gimbal (left) and Pvt. David Waltor (right). The one legged dancer was one of the highlights of a fine show by "The Crown Prince of Swing" last Thursday night at Theater One. (Signal Photo).

Ernie Fields Show Big Success At Theater One

"The Crown Prince of Swing," Ernie Fields, brought his talent-laden variety show to Camp Roberts last Thursday night, and proceeded to put on a great performance for the overflow crowd at Theater One.

Opening the show, the Ernie Fields Band did an original number titled "The Prince," in honor of their famous leader. Then Mr. Fields took over as master of ceremonies and introduced the members of his band through the medium of solos in a fine arrangement of "Cole Slaw."

The mood and the tempo then switched as Bob White stepped forward to give a fine version on his saxophone of "Little Star." One of the outstanding vocalists on the program appeared next as Zoo Zoo Boland made good the title of "The Man Who Sings The Blues." Getting back into the instrumental vein, the jump band really moved on "Mambo Jambo," "Butch's Blues," and the current hit, "Night Train."

Next on stage was lovely singing star Lee Bradley who brought the house down with her very wonderful version of "Half As Much." After the ovation had subsided the vocalist encoored with "Going Home Tomorrow," and "Hey, Little Boy."

Rounding out the fine trio of vocalists was "THE VOICE," Eric Boyd. This young singing star displayed great talent as he rendered versions of "The Very Thought Of You," and "Danny Boy."

Outstanding performance on the program is credited to dancing star Thomas Hodge. This great performer is handicapped by having only one leg, but the routine he did would be hard to duplicate on two.

The finale to the show delighted the crowd as the band members left the stage and finished the number in the aisles.

Entertainment

Saturday 27 September—Post Special Services presents a two-hour show direct from Hollywood at Theater One starting at 1930 hours. The show, titled "Foot-Lite Varieties," will feature dancing, singing and comedy complete with many beautiful girls.

Sergeant Trains Dog As A Hobby

That watch dog over at Company C, 94th Tank Battalion, is a pretty strong dog, in addition to being intelligent. Besides that, the dog is owned by First Sergeant George E. Murley.

Murley has trained a number of show dogs, purely as a hobby. His parents live in Oakland where they also train dogs. The sergeant is training his, Doberman-Pinscher named Topper for possible use by the Army's K-9 Corps.

Not only is Topper a watch dog, he is very friendly, especially to children. He weighs about 100 pounds.

A few weeks ago Topper went AWOL and wasn't seen for several days. He was finally discovered in a barracks at East Garrison.

"Doggie" Raises Dog As Hobby



FIRST SERGEANT George E. Murley, Company C, 94th Tank Battalion, is shown here with his 14 month old Doberman-Pinscher, Topper. He's raised the dog almost since the dog's birth as a hobby. (Shannon Photo).

Secretary Pace Hears Chorus

Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr., was entertained by the thirty-voice male chorus from the 95th Engineers at a reception during his visit here last week.

The East Garrison choir, under the direction of Earl Preston, sang many selections including "Let the Church Roll On," with a solo by Willie Williams; "Good News," and "Give Away Jordan," Charles Coleman being the soloist.

Also attending the performance of the choir were Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, Commanding General, Sixth Army, and Maj. Gen. Frank H. Partridge.

Two concerts are being planned by the choir in the near future at Theater One and Theater Four.

Photo Contest Deadline Near

Deadline for submitting photos to the Camp Roberts photo contest, part of the Inter-Service contest, is 10 October at Service Club No. 1.

Black and white and color transparencies will be judged 15 October at the Service Club by Mr. H. F. Sears, of Sears Studio, Atascadero, and Mr. James "Street" Smith, art department professor at Cal Poly.

Three cash awards will be made in each division. Submitted pictures must have been taken after 1 January 1951.

Stork Notes

GIRLS TO:

PFC and Mrs. Frank Emerson, 16 September, 6 pounds 10 ounces.
Cpl. and Mrs. D. C. Vance, 17 September, 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.
PFC and Mrs. Marshall Rowlette, 17 September, 7 pounds 13 ounces.

PFC and Mrs. Wayne Lindley, 19 September, 6 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.
SFC and Mrs. Dale Shirar, 20 September, 7 pounds 12 ounces.
PFC and Mrs. Kenneth Braun, 20 September, 5 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

BOYS TO:

Lt. and Mrs. Jim McIntyre, 16 September, 6 pounds, 7 ounces.
Lt. and Mrs. John Turpin, 17 September, 6 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.
Cpl. and Mrs. Hilton Harwell, 18 September, 8 pounds 15 ounces.
Lt. and Mrs. Wm. Champion, 18 September, 8 pounds 13 ounces.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. George Bartels, 20 September, 6 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.
Lt. and Mrs. John Hinwood, 22 September, 7 pounds 13 ounces.
Pvt. and Mrs. Leonard Shobe, 22 September, 6 pounds 2 ounces.
Lt. and Mrs. Wilber Wayman, 22 September, 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

QM Dance Attended By Large Crowd

With music furnished by the "Unforgettables," the 7th Quartermaster Supply Company held a dance last Friday night with over 200 soldiers and their guests attending.

The dance, held in the 7th QM Recreation Hall, was on a "get acquainted theme."

Hostesses furnished by the USO came by bus from Atascadero, Paso Robles, and San Miguel. Lt. Herbert L. Pogue was in charge of the dance, his wife acting as chaperone.

Featured at the Fairgrounds was the Brown band which will be lovely Lucy Ann Polk, recording artist and singing star. Miss Polk began her singing career eight years ago at the age of fifteen. Since that time she has had many hit records and enjoys great popularity as Les Brown's singing star.

Private Wiedemann also took part in the "warm-up" before the program. Both men were guests of the producer for a day.

Officers Club

Thursday 25 September—Bingo 200 Hrs. 12 Prizes. Free Buffet. Door Prizes. Jackpot.
Friday 26 September—Swimming Buffet 1700 to 1900 Hrs. Free Movie 2000 to 2200 Hrs.
Saturday 27 September—"Happy Nite." Free Drinks 2000 to 2100 Hrs. Dancing to Club Orchestra 2100 to 0100 Hrs.
Sunday 28 September—Buffet Supper 1900 to 1900 Hrs. 75 cent.
Monday 29 September—Dining Room Closed 1900 Hrs.
Tuesday 30 September—"Trying Hour" 1900 to 2020 Hrs. Drinks 1/2 Price. Free Buffet. Dancing 10 2300 Hrs.
Wednesday 1 October—Pay Dues. Monte Carlo. Nite 1900 to 2300 Hrs. Bring the Ladies.

Record Review

By PVT. JERRY LITTMAN

Combos seem to offer some fine rhythmic tunes this week.

Kid Ory: "1919 Rag" and "Down Home Rag." These are a couple of reissues from the old Jazzman label. It's probably some of the best ever recorded by Kid Ory. Besides Ory, you'll hear the lead trumpet of Mutt Carey and Darnell Howard on clarinet. Good Time Jazz.

Lionel Hampton: "12th Street Ray" and "Sunny Side of the Street." These are also reissues. Men from Duke Ellington's 1939 band are featured. There's Harry Carney, Johnny Hodges, Rex Stewart, Lawrence Brown, and Sonny Greer. RCA Victor.

Lester Young: "In a Little Spanish Town" and "Deed I Do." These are light swingy versions of two pretty tunes. Tenor sax is handled by Lester Young. John Lewis plays the "66's." Mercury.

Buddy De Franco: "Carioca" and "Just One of Those Things." Fast versions to two standard tunes. Art Blakey on the drums does a really fine job. M.G.M.

CHECKLIST: Benny Goodman and the trio in an album for the Fletcher Henderson Fund. Both Goodman and Gene Krupa are featured in old hits, like "Body and Soul" and "Runnin' Wild." On Columbia wax.

"Casanova Cricket" looks like a real hit for the Buddy Weed Trio. It's a Hoagy Carmichael tune about a kissing bug. Like all of Carmichael's tunes, it's a good one.

LATIN: Xavier Cugat: "Sun! Sun!" and "Oooh!" A tricky duo featuring the singing of Kyky. Good instrumental samba backing. Mercury.

Noro Morales: "San Juan" and "Bella Mujer." Amigo, if you like the mambo, try "San Juan." The other side is a bolero.

Lovely Singing Star



LUCY ANN POLK, recording artist and singing star, will be the featured vocalist Thursday, 2 October when Les Brown Brings his "Band of Renown" to the Paso Robles Fairgrounds Ballroom. A reduced price of admission has been arranged through Post Special Services for military personnel.

Les Brown Plays At Fairgrounds

Les Brown and his "Band of Renown" will do a one night stand at the Paso Robles Fairgrounds Ballroom on Thursday, 2 October. A special rate for servicemen has been arranged by Post Special Services. Admission price for the night for military personnel will be \$1.25 per person.

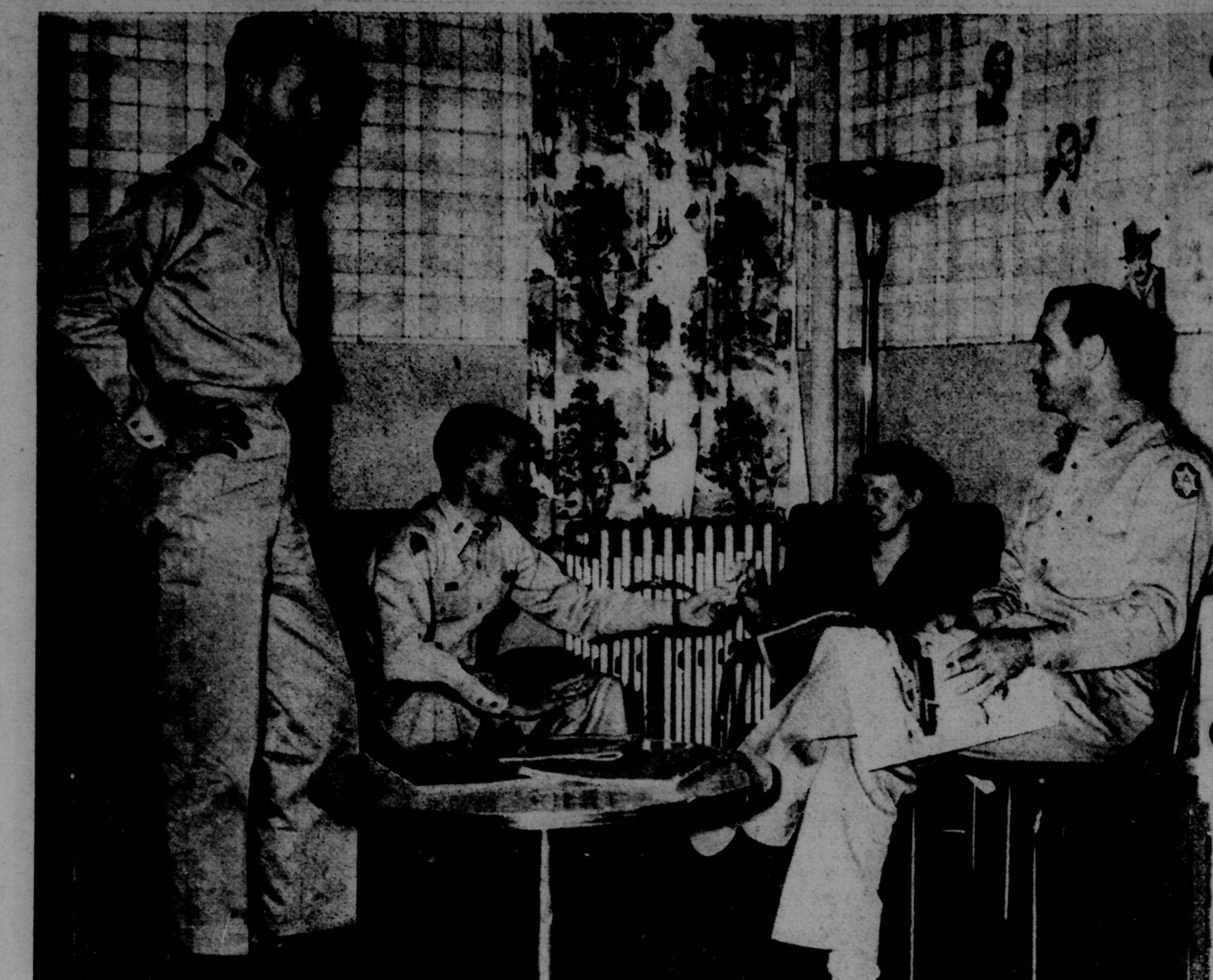
Featured at the Fairgrounds with the Brown band will be lovely Lucy Ann Polk, recording artist and singing star. Miss Polk began her singing career eight years ago at the age of fifteen. Since that time she has had many hit records and enjoys great popularity as Les Brown's singing star.

Service Club No. 1

Thursday 25 September—1900 Hrs.—Craffs.
Friday 26 September—2000 Hrs.—Free Movie.
Saturday 27 September—2000 Hrs.—Spanish Fiesta.
Sunday 28 September—1000 Hrs.—Coffee Hour.
1100 Hrs.—Classical Music Hour.
2000 Hrs.—Bingo.
Monday 29 September—2000 Hrs.—Craffs.
2000 Hrs.—Pinochle.
Tuesday 30 September—1200 Hrs.—Craffs.
2000 Hrs.—Ping Pong and Pool Tournaments.
Wednesday 1 October—2000 Hrs.—Dance Instruction. Quiz.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday 25 September—2100 Hrs.—Birthdays party.
Friday 26 September—1200 Hrs.—Craffs.
2000 Hrs.—Game Night. Auction. Poker.
Saturday 27 September—1200 Hrs.—Jam Session.
1400 Hrs.—Free Movie.
Sunday 28 September—2000 Hrs.—Fort Ord Show.
Monday 29 September—1200 Hrs.—Craffs.
2000 Hrs.—Quiz Night.
Tuesday 30 September—2000 Hrs.—Tournament Night.
Wednesday 1 October—2000 Hrs.—Photo Contest Awards.



ENJOYING THE new smoking lounge at Theater No. 2, the first lounge of its kind on-Post, are Cpl. Russell D. Vaught, manager; Lt. Robert W. Hill, the commanding general's aide; Miss Evelyn Huseman; and Capt. G. I. Wymer, Special Services officer. Besides the lounge, new features include drapes in the

lobby and an enlarged parking lot on the north and south sides of the theater. The theater opens at 1800 hours weekdays and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at 1230 hours. Continuous performances are held on weekends. (Signal Photo).

Show Big New Smoking Lounge Open At Theater Two

A film and psychologist has decided movie producers could turn out terrific love scenes everytime if they'd use his scientific method in selecting their stars. Dr. Mason Rose says that in love-making people fall into three groups: sonatic, cerebrotonic and viscerotonic. Stars capable of pitch-

ing somatonic Susan Hayward was one of the rough-and-ready types. Jane Russell, Robert Mitchum, Ava Gardner, Errol Flynn and Lana Turner fit this category. Cerebrotonics prefer privacy, quiet surroundings and the suave approach. Dr. Rose picks Susan Hayward, Arthur Kennedy, Gregory Peck, Arlene Dahl and James Mason as prime examples of cerebrotonics. Far back in the sex appeal derby is the poor viscerotonic, who, according to the doctor, likes good food better than love-making.

"Victory at Sea," a TV motion picture series telling the story of U. S. and Allied naval operations during the critical years 1939-1952 will soon appear on TV screens throughout the country. Presented by NBC in cooperation with the Navy, the 26 episodes are composed of factual shots and sequences, superbly edited and arranged, showing the bravery, heartbreak, hopelessness, and despair during the bloodiest years in world history.

Military Menagerie



"Inspections, inspections, always inspections!"

Fort Ord Musical Show Here Sunday

A musical show with a cast of ten will perform at both Service Clubs Sunday. The show, from Fort Ord, will perform at Service Club No. 1 at 1400 hours and at Service Club No. 2 at 1930 hours.

New Smoking Lounge Open At Theater Two

A smoking lounge for the convenience of patrons at Theater Two was opened recently. This is the first lounge to be opened in any of the Post theaters.

Cpl. Russell D. Vaught, manager of the theater, is responsible for establishing the lounge, with the assistance of Capt. G. I. Wymer, Post Special Services Officer.

Besides the lounge, new features at Theater Two include drapes in the lobby and an enlarged parking lot. The drapes were paid for by donations of the theater employees. The enlarged parking lot, on the north and south sides of the theater has lights for night parking.

The employees of Theater Two are: Cpl. Tom Wright, Asst. Manager; PFC John Burt, cashier; PFC Wendell Gardner, ticket-taker; Cpl. Bob Lambert, usher; PFC William Baker, chief projectionist; and PFC Allen Porter, assistant projectionist.

The doors of Theater Two open at 1800 hours during the week with the picture being shown at 1830 and 2030 hours. On Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays the doors open at 1230 hours with the picture starting at 1300 hours. A continuous performance is given on these days until 2030 hours.

Paso Robles USO

Thursday 26 September—8:00 P.M.—USO Dance. Refreshments.
Friday 27 September—All Day—Badminton, Table Games.
Saturday 28 September—11:00 A.M.—Ye Oldie Snack Bar Opens.
3:00 P.M.—Horseshoe Pitching.
8:00 P.M.—USO Dance. Refreshments.
Sunday 29 September—10:30 A.M. to 12:00 Noon—Coffee and Donuts.
3 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.—Informal Dance Instruction. Sketching. Sing Songs.
8:00 P.M.—Movie. Refreshments.
Monday 29 September—8:30 P.M.—Voice Recording—Talk a Letter Home. Shuffleboard.
Wednesday 1 October—9:00 A.M.—Japanese Army Wives Meeting.
1:00 P.M.—Army Wives Luncheon.
8:00 P.M.—Films.

San Miguel USO

Thursday 25 September—1:00 P.M.—Service. Wives Sewing Class.
7:30 P.M.—Pool, Ping Pong, Shuffleboard and Badminton. Photo Studio.
8:00 P.M.—Service Wives Volley Ball Game.
Friday 26 September—7:30 P.M.—Small Games Night. Photo Studio.
9:30 P.M.—Cafe and Coffee.
Saturday 27 September—1:00 P.M.—Snack Bar opens. Voice Records Made.
2:00 P.M.—Photo Studio.
8:30 P.M.—Feature Movie.
10:00 P.M.—Refreshments.
Sunday 28 September—11:00 P.M.—After Church Coffee. Letter Writing Time. Voice Records Made.
1:00 P.M.—Snack Bar Opens.
2:00 P.M.—Photo Studio.
5:30 P.M.—Snorgasbord Supper.
8:30 P.M.—Feature Movie.
10:00 P.M.—Refreshments.
Monday 29 September—7:30 P.M.—Records and Music. Photo Studio.
8:30 P.M.—Movie Program.
Tuesday 30 September—7:30 P.M.—Pinochle, Canasta, Poker.
9:30 P.M.—Snack Bar Social.
Wednesday 1 October—7:30 P.M.—Voice Records Made. Photo Studio. Play Badminton, Volley Ball, Ping Pong, Pool and Shuffleboard.

The Local Cinema Theater No. 1

Thursday 25 September—THE RAIDERS Technicolor Richard Conte-Vivica Lindfors
Friday 26 September—APACHE WAR SMOKE Gilbert Roland-Robert Horton
Saturday 27 September—APPOINTMENT WITH DANGER Alan Ladd-Phyllis Calvert
Sunday 28 September—FRANKENSTEIN Boris Karloff DRACULA Bela Lugosi
Monday 29 September—JACK AND THE BEANSTALK Cinecolor Bud Abbott-Lou Costello
Tuesday 30 September and Wednesday 1 October—OPERATION SECRET Cornel Wilde-Sue Cochran

Theater No. 2

Thursday 25 September and Friday 26 September—MONKEY BUSINESS Cary Grant-Ginger Rogers
Saturday 27 September—THE RAIDERS Technicolor Richard Conte-Vivica Lindfors
Sunday 28 September—APACHE WAR SMOKE Gilbert Roland-Robert Horton
Monday 29 September—APPOINTMENT WITH DANGER Alan Ladd-Phyllis Calvert
Tuesday 30 September—FRANKENSTEIN Boris Karloff DRACULA Bela Lugosi
Wednesday 1 October—JACK AND THE BEANSTALK Cinecolor Bud Abbott-Lou Costello

Theater No. 3

Thursday 25 September—FRIGNATION Hugo Haas-Cleo Moore
Friday 26 September—FARGO Wild Bill Elliott-Phyllis Coates
Saturday 27 September and Sunday 28 September—MONKEY BUSINESS Cary Grant-Ginger Rogers
Monday 29 September—THE RAIDERS Technicolor Richard Conte-Vivica Lindfors
Tuesday 30 September—APACHE WAR SMOKE Gilbert Roland-Robert Horton
Wednesday 1 October—APPOINTMENT WITH DANGER Alan Ladd-Phyllis Calvert

Theater No. 4

Thursday 25 September—APPOINTMENT WITH DANGER Alan Ladd-Phyllis Calvert
Friday 26 September—FRANKENSTEIN Boris Karloff DRACULA Bela Lugosi
Saturday 27 September—JACK AND THE BEANSTALK Cinecolor Bud Abbott-Lou Costello
Sunday 28 September and Monday 29 September—OPERATION SECRET Cornel Wilde-Sue Cochran
Tuesday 30 September—BECAUSE OF YOU Loretta Young-Jeff Chandler
Wednesday 1 October—HURRICANE SMITH Technicolor Yvonne DeCarlo-John Ireland

Contest Winner To Be Announced

The winner of the contest to give a name to Service Club No. 1 will be announced this Saturday at a Spanish fiesta party in the club. The party begins at 8 p.m. Suggestions for a name are still being accepted at the club. The winner will receive a wrist watch. Judges include one enlisted man, one officer, and one civilian.

Following a Spanish theme, the party itself will present entertainment in the form of music and dancing. Chili will be served.

Looks At Books

Calling all adventure story fans. Here are some books you have been waiting for.

If you have ever been interested in pirates, don't miss "THE GREAT DAYS OF PIRACY IN THE WEST INDIES" by George Woodbury. The history of piracy at its peak is in this book. You'll find the answers to such familiar questions as the following: Is there any evidence to support the tales of buried treasure? Why were women able to pass as men on cramped pirate sloops? How did pirates fight their ships and how good were they at it?

Here you'll find the story behind the fierce mustaches and frowns of the persons' villains who later became the romancers' heroes.

Enjoy a good western? The Arizona Territory was a wild, rugged place in the '70's and all the excitement of it is in "CULTURE VALLEY" by Tom West. To clear his name of the false charge of murdering his partner, Hap Harrigan breaks jail with Slick Sam. Up to their ears in cattle rustlers, murder, bank robbery, sheepmen, and U. S. troops, they go their separate ways. Hap is disguised as a roaming cowboy in search of the evidence he hopes will clear him; Slick Sam goes back to his trade of confidence man. There's plenty of excitement and tension to please all who enjoy westerns. Next time you're looking for excitement, visit your libraries.

Birthday Party At Service Club Tonight

Tonight at 8 p. m. in Service Club No. 1, personnel born in September will be honored. Refreshments include a birthday cake. Gifts will be presented to those born this month. This is a monthly party-activity of the service club.



"Who's doing this—you or me?"