



THIS IS THE WAY—General John R. Hodge, Chief of the Army Field Forces, gives some good pointers to Pvt. Martin Vecce, of Service Battery of the 87th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. (Signal Photo.)



CAMP ROBERTS Parade

The home of the "Lucky Seventh"



Vol. 3—No. 28.

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 23 April 1953

Army's 'Moose' Tractor Capably Tows 65,000 Lbs.

Washington — The latest in the line of "name" products being tested by the Armed Forces is a massive, versatile bulldozer tractor called "Bull Moose," the Army revealed recently.

The "Bull Moose" has been procured for tests by the Corps of Engineers at its Ft. Belvoir, Vt., center. It has been designed to tow a 65,000 pound load at 25 miles per hour.

The huge vehicle can level ground quickly and tow heavy artillery pieces. Despite its size, "Bull Moose" is reported to be highly maneuverable and has a high center of gravity which is expected to give it great stability.

The tractor is equipped with a dozer blade on the front and a cable unit in the rear to operate scrapers.

The dozer blade is 11 feet wide and 4 feet high. The machine itself is 11 feet 7½ inches high, 22 feet 9 inches long, and weighs 51,300 pounds with attachments.

A 300 horsepower diesel engine powers the "Bull Moose" and the drive mechanism is of the four-wheel type with the front and rear wheels on each side geared together.

Designed to operate in 65 degrees below zero weather, the "Bull Moose" has sufficient heaters beneath the engine hood to heat three five-room houses in a moderate climate. — AFPS.

Roberts Known As Nation's Model For Training Says Army Field Forces Chief After Inspection



VERY, VERY CREDITABLE—These are the words of the man who is responsible for all training in the United States Army, General John R. Hodge, Chief of the Army Field Forces, as he expressed his opinion of the progress of Camp Roberts' training. Pictured on the KD Range, the four-star General examines the scoring results of the trainees with Lt. Col. Jack L. Weigand, Assistant Chief of Staff, and Division Training Officer, while Major General R. F. Sink, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division, far left, and Brigadier General Arthur S. Champeny, Assistant Division Commander, look on over General Hodge's

shoulder. To the right of Colonel Weigand is Lt. Col. Henry Russell, Battalion Commander of Service Battery of the 87th AFAB, 2nd Lt. Phillip Lanphear, Division Faculty Rifle Committee, Pvt. Leroy Kurek, Service Battery of the 87th AFAB, and 2nd Lt. Marvin Orenstein, Division Faculty Rifle Committee. In the foreground, left, is Platoon Sergeant Robert J. Marcinek, of the 87th AFAB, and Pvt. Erwin Engle, formerly of Leaders' Course and now attached to the Division Faculty Rifle Committee as an assistant instructor. (Signal Photo.)

General Hodge Notes Progress In Return Visit

No fanfare or honors greeted the four-star general who honored Camp Roberts with a routine inspection tour this week.

General John R. Hodge, Chief of Field Forces arrived here Sunday, attended a reception in the evening, and the following day made a methodical inspection of the facilities of the West's largest training center.

The General spent the majority of his time in the field talking with young trainees, in some cases making helpful suggestions, and all the while carefully observing the progress made at Camp Roberts since his visit here a year ago.

Although the skies were threatening, General Hodge, who replaced General Mark Clark last May as Chief of Army Field Forces, was undaunted as he and his party made a first-hand inspection of the physical training areas, hand and grenade firing, combat firing ranges, 60 MM mortar firing, attack of a fortified position, automatic rifle transition firing, demonstration of the 4.2 mortars, 81 MM mortar training projectile range, recoilless rifle training area, mines and booby traps, miniature mortar range and static display of ordnance material, and M-1 rifle firing.

At the M-1 rifle firing range, the four-star General who is responsible for all training in the United States Army, noticed that one of the trainees was having difficulty bringing his M-1 rifle to bear on the target correctly.

The trainee, Pvt. Martin Vecce, from Chicago, Ill., and a member of Service Battery of the 87th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, absorbed the General's advice and zeroed in on the target.

From area to area, the 4-Star General who had begun his military career as a Second Lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve in the year 1917, served in France during WWI, led the XII Corp invasion of Leyte in 1944, and later became military governor of South Korea until the Republic of Korea was formed in 1948, scrutinized the trainees and officers in their performance of routine operations.

Lunching in the field with the troops, General Hodge made a comparison between his visit to Camp Roberts last year and that of the present.

The General said, "Camp Roberts is known nationwide, as a model for training, facilities, and training aids. Training here has definitely improved since my last tour. A very, very creditable job is being accomplished."

General Hodge was accompanied by Major General R. F. Sink, Commanding General, Camp Roberts; Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Champeny, Assistant Division Commander of the 7th Armored Division; Lt. Col. Jack L. Weigand, Assistant Chief of Staff and Division Training Officer; G-3; and Lt. Col. Edward S. Kaulakis, Chief of Division Faculty, and Capt. W. S. Scanlon, G-3 Training Officer.

In the visiting General's party was Capt. L. L. Millett, his aide and a Congressional Medal of Honor winner; Col. Robert Aloc of OCAFF, G-3; Col. D. Gilmer, G-3, Section Sixth Army; and Lt. Col. J. L. Rogers, G-3 Section, Sixth Army Headquarters.

General Hodge and his party departed from Camp Roberts at 1300 hours by automobile for the next stop on his inspection tour, Camp San Luis Obispo.

Services Play Key Role In Information Program

San Miguel USO Building Opens

The San Miguel USO building will be reopened Saturday, at 1400 hours, under the name of the Camp Roberts Community Welfare and Recreation Center.

Although no special program is planned, all military personnel, their wives, friends and families are cordially invited to drop in and get acquainted.

Door prizes will be awarded to the first member of the Armed Forces to enter the former USO building on Saturday and Sunday. In addition whoever brings the most "buddies" on each of these days will receive a prize, according to Mrs. Frances Duncan, manager.

The new organization is in need of a "catchy" name, and a suggestion box will be located by the door for idea contributors. The winning name will be selected by judges and announced on Friday, 22 May.

The center will be open daily except Monday, from 1400 hours to 2200 hours.

An organization, composed of local residents and a post representative known as Camp Roberts Community Welfare and Recreation Council, will operate the club. Col. Robert L. Stack, Deputy Post Commander, is the Camp Roberts representative.

Washington — Dr. John A. Hannah, assistant secretary of defense, told an Army Information and Education conference here that the basic society in America may not continue unless a few fundamental convictions are held by a majority of the people in the country.

The uniformed Services have society's last chance to make good citizens of those individuals who have not been fully influenced in the home, school or church, Dr. Hannah said.

"There is a basic obligation to do what we can in inculcating those who don't have these fundamental convictions... with the idea that they are going to be better citizens after they get through," he opined.

Necessary fundamental convictions were defined by the Assistant Secretary as basic differences between the American and Soviet Communist philosophy:

1—We believe every individual is a dignified being — he is the basis on which our society and state have been developed. In the Soviet, the individual is an automaton, whose one purpose is to serve the state.

2—We believe in a respect for the truth—agreements, written or verbal, are to be kept. The Communist philosophy does not subscribe to that at all.

3—We believe in the sovereignty of the people, and in a government or society regulated by written laws. Communist society is governed by a dictator and his whim is supreme.

4—We believe in a good God—that our life is worthwhile. In Soviet society God is denied—it is impossible to make life meaningful and worthwhile.

"I believe this I&E program is of great importance. I think if it is well done, people in the Services will be more effective in whatever their job is in the Service," Dr. Hannah said. "I am certain if we do this job as well as it can be done we can send people out of the Armed Services equipped to be better citizens of this democracy than they might otherwise be." — AFPS.

Students Compete In Essay Contest

One of the features of this year's Armed Forces Day celebration at Camp Roberts is an essay contest for students in San Luis Obispo city and county schools on the meaning of the Armed Forces' slogan, "Power for Peace."

The competition is designed to stimulate interest in the national celebration and to acquaint the young people of the area with the problems facing our armed forces today.

Contest winners from each school will be the personal guests of Major General R. F. Sink, Commanding General, Camp Roberts, on Armed Forces Day, 16 May, and will receive an official letter of appreciation from him.

In addition, the students will get to see some of the military equipment at Camp Roberts and will watch the Armed Forces Day parade.

The Post is planning an open house for its civilian neighbors and visitors will get an opportunity to sample Army Chow and see service films in one of the Post theaters.

117-Pocket Vest May Extend Life Of Radio Battery

Ft. Monmouth, N. J. (AFPS)—The U. S. Army Signal Corps is experimenting with a way to keep frontline walkie-talkie radio batteries warm and functioning normally in sub-zero temperatures.

A new, flexible vest, made with 117 pockets to hold as many dry cells, has been designed for wear under the overcoats of foot soldiers assigned to frontline radio communications. Dry cells kept warm in this fashion have many times as much energy as regular batteries, which, when exposed to freezing cold, are quickly sapped of energy.

The flexible, shaped - to - body, battery vest was developed by the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., and made by the B. F. Goodrich Co. It weighs slightly more than three pounds but uses little heat from the soldier's body.

According to the rubber company, the dry cells are about the size of a small pencil stub and are interconnected by a network of extremely flexible wires to form the equivalent of the conventional battery.

The battery vest furnishes power to operate both radio transmitter and receiver and is interchangeable with the standard battery for the battlefield walkie-talkie when used in temperate climates. Artificial rubber used in the vest permits the battery to breathe, yet does not dry it out.

The Selective Service System has been asked to provide 400 physicians and 185 dentists for the month of May.

Schedule Promotion Exams Here Tuesday

Promotion examinations for first three graders will be conducted Tuesday at 0900 hours in Bldg. 3218, in the Central Military Personnel Division area.

Class "B" uniforms will be worn and examinees should bring either a pen or pencil. Personnel must be present by 0855 hours.

The New Look

With this week's edition of the Camp Roberts Parade blossoms out in a new mashead. After many sketches, hours of hard work, and naturally a few disappointments, the Chief of the Art Section, of T&E, Mrs. Margaret Wallace, and illustrator, Miss Peggy Elliott, turned out this final product.

Thanks a million for a mighty fine job, very well done! THE STAFF

WATCH THAT CLOCK!

You had better get to bed a little early Sunday night, because, like it or not, you will be getting up one hour earlier on Monday morning.

One a.m. Monday will become two a.m. without a moment's pause and there's not much you can do about it. The law, you know.

On the last Sunday of April each year, Daylight Saving Time goes into effect, pushing the clocks ahead one hour. The idea is to give everybody an extra hour of daylight in the evenings.

Here at Camp Roberts, the switch won't cause too much trouble, since the time change comes over the weekend and most people here won't even notice it.

One thing, though, all you trainees who have had trouble beating the sun back to camp from the field in the evening can relax. It will still be light.

Two Days Remain In Blood Drive

Two days remain for personnel to donate blood to the current Red Cross Blood drive here. The donor center is located in Bldg. 312, and will be open today and tomorrow.

Additional space for administrative purposes has been provided so that all room now being used will be available for actual collection. The San Jose and Paso Robles Red Cross Chapters will furnish extra nurses. The Army Hospital here provides two laboratory technicians.

Personnel in units donating blood receive a special menu. Prospective donors should not eat for a four-hour period prior to donating. However, they receive coffee, fruit juices and cookies immediately after donating.

The Post Nursery will be open to personnel who volunteer to assist at the center and who have no other place to leave their children.

Wire And Radio School Honors Graduates

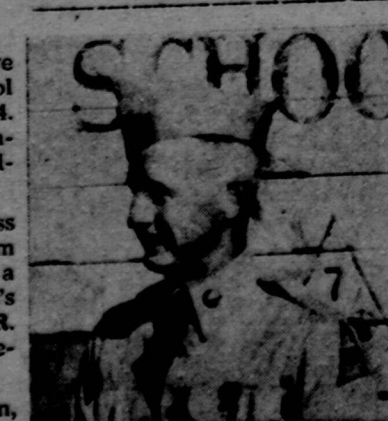


PVT. NORMAN ODELL

Graduation ceremonies were held last week for Radio School class 49 and Wire School class 74. Lt. Col. Lemuel F. Pratt, Commanding Officer, Division Artillery, was the guest speaker.

Honor man of the radio class was Pvt. Roger D. Swanson, from Manchester, Iowa, who received a pen and pencil set. Wire School's top man was Pvt. Norman R. Odell, from Sacramento, who received a cigaret lighter.

Radio School graduated 54 men, while 32 men were in the Wire School class.



PVT. ROGER SWANSON



HONOR GRADUATE—Pvt. Billy Shoemaker, Service Battery, 49th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, receives the congratulations of his Battalion Commander, Major Truman A. Rice.

SFC Keith L. Reber, former first sergeant and now S-4, looks on. Graduation exercises were held recently in Theater I. (Signal Photo.)



RE. ENLISTEES—Twenty-three trainees from D of the 23rd AIB and three from A of the 87th AFAB signed up for another tour of service with the U. S. Army. Reading from left to right, front row are: Privates Robert Pembic, James Peterson, Veryl Chiles, Warren Ragland, James Bryant, Harry Dulin, Clarence Reese, Dewey Judkins, Luther Davis, Claude Smith-peter, Marcello Zuniga, and L. Janson. Back

row, left to right are: Privates Leroy Beavers, Luther Small, C. T. Cole, John Bates, Charles Wright, Charles McDoniel, Billy Savely, WOJG Leonard Gibbons, Recruiting Officer and M/Sgt. B. M. Howell, Recruiting NCO. Privates Willie Drummer, Eugene Hodges, Charles Tascier, Eugene Graham, John Quarles, Joe Ricks, and Albert Wood.

(Signal Photo).

US, French Unite Troops In Beach Landing Exercise

Washington—Army Transportation Corps officials have announced that French and U. S. Army troops have been combined for the first time in conducting over-the-beach operations at Quiberon Bay, north of the Army port of St. Nazaire, France.

The exercises have a historical as well as a tactical and logical significance. The operation is being conducted on a site that was under consideration as a supply route to France for the Allied Invasion in WWII. The operation, which began March 10, is truly a joint venture, TC officials reveal.

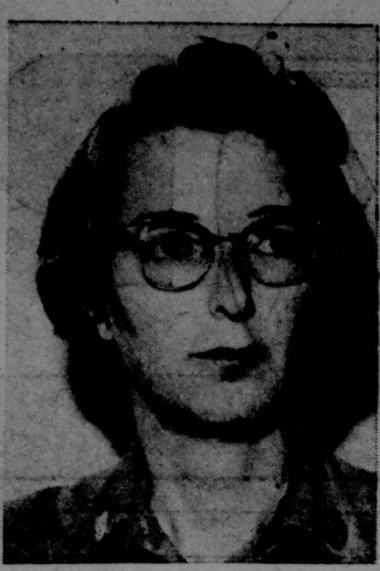
French MPs aid U. S. MPs in traffic control and security measures. French truck units have joined vehicles of the 112th Trans. Truck Bn. to haul cargo from the beach to the railroad. A U. S. mobile port unit directs actual beach operations.

Advanced technique in offshore vessel discharge is also being utilized. Portable piers, constructed by U. S. Army Engineers, have been towed to the beach by the French.

Known as "finger piers," they have been assembled from five-foot square metal cubes. Floating cranes are being used for heavy-lift cargo to speed the unloading of the vessels.

According to Col. Ruel R. Neiger, CO 7703rd Major Port, almost 63,000 tons of supplies and equipment hit the beach during early phases of the over-the-beach operation.—(AFPS).

WAC of the WEEK



M/SGT. SLOCOMBE

"A couple of brothers in the Army" was the reason M/Sgt. Luella R. Slocombe joined the Army back in 1944.

Her present job is legal clerk in the Judge Advocate Section. She arrived at Camp Roberts on 5 January, 1953.

Sergeant Slocombe has served in Italy as chief clerk of G-4 at Allied Headquarters in both Caserta and Leghorn. In Yokohama for 34 months she was in charge of general court martial processing.

Other duty stations include Fort Des Moines, Ia., Camp Cooke, Bushnell General Hospital in Brigham City, Utah, Camp San Luis Obispo, Presidio of San Francisco, and Camp Kilmer, N. J.

VA Survey Shows 53,000 K-Vets Now Attending College

Washington—Nearly two-thirds of the 84,000 veterans in training under the K-Vet Bill have enrolled in colleges and universities across the nation, a Veterans Administration survey disclosed today.

Korean veterans in college numbered more than 53,000 at the time of the survey, March 1. The total includes most of those who enrolled for spring terms, the VA said.

The VA study also showed more than 21,000 veterans in schools below the college level. The greatest proportion of these were in trade and vocational schools. Several thousand were using their K-Vet Bill training opportunity to finish grade school and high school.

On-the-job trainees under the K-Vet Bill numbered nearly 9,000 at the time of the survey, and those taking institutional on-farm training—a combination of classroom work and actual experience on the farm—totaled close to 500.

Although the law has generally become known as the K-Vet Bill, it is not limited to veterans who actually served in Korea. It covers all veterans who served after June 27, 1950, at home or abroad.—(AFPS).



ALL SMILES are the two top men at the recent Leaders' Course graduation. Pvt. Sidney W. Mills, left, honor graduate and recipient of the American Spirit Honor Medal, receives the congratulations of Pvt. Leroy W. Kuebler, right, the runner-up. Pvt. Mills is from Portland, Ore., Pvt. Kuebler from Republic, Wash. (Signal Photo).

Tank Saves U. S. Soldiers During Fierce Red Attack

Korea—Five American soldiers owe their lives today to the construction of a tank and their own guts.

For 24 hours the Chinese did their best to "get" Sgt. L. Lowe, Cpl. William Morris, Pfc. Roy Thompson, Sylvester Wheeler and William Sanders, but it wasn't good enough.

Lowe, Morris and Thompson were in an open bunker near the tank when the Chinese attacked. Three thousand swarmed up Old Baldy. The three men were trapped in the bunker and couldn't get out because of the heavy artillery fire.

They kept up their fire on the advancing Reds. "But when the Chinese got the bunker next to ours and then started to fire on us we figured it was time to get out." They dashed for the nearby tank.

They made it to the tank but found it "buttoned up." Wheeler and Sanders, inside the tank, heard the frantic shouting and pounding on the sides of the tank. "We thought they were Chinks—but we finally recognized their voices," said Wheeler.

A hatch was opened and the men scrambled inside. Ten minutes later Chinese were all over the tank. They even stole one of the machineguns off the top. The men inside stayed quiet and the Chinese finally went away.

"Then we saw a line of Chinese toiling up the side of Old Baldy's slippery sides carrying ammunition," said Wheeler, "so we let them have it with our 76mm and machineguns."

The Chinese returned the fire with grenades which blew the hatch open. Morris fastened it down with his belt.

They started the tank down the hill but a bazooka blew one of the treads off. They were stuck there all night under heavy mortar and artillery fire.

Mortar fire continued to pound the tank throughout the next day. Finally at dusk the men were ordered, over the command radio, to get out of the tank. As they raced down the hill Allied artillery and bombs chewed up the hill. A jeep picked them up at the bottom and took them to safety.—(AFPS).

Chaplain Elias Assigned Here

From Alaska to Camp Roberts comes a new Chaplain—Captain Woodrow L. Elias.

Father Elias, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Elias, 1725 Westmoreland Blvd., Los Angeles, is a former member of the famous "Red Arrow" division. He was ordained a priest at St. Paul's Seminary in 1943 and received his commission shortly thereafter. He served with the 32nd Division in New Guinea, Leyte, Lu-



CHAPLAIN ELIAS

zon and Japan. He wears the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Commendation Ribbon with Cluster, Good Conduct Medal, Philippine Occupation Ribbon, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with two stars, Asiatic Pacific Ribbon with two stars, and Arrowhead, Presidential Unit Citation, Philippine Unit Citation, American Defense, American Theatre Ribbon and World War II Victory Ribbon. Prior to being stationed at Camp Roberts, Father Elias served with Headquarters, 502nd Armored Anti-Aircraft Battalion, Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

'The Peril Of Seeing God'

By CHAPLAIN (LT. COL.) ALBERT W. NICKEL

Then said I, "Woe is me... for mine eyes have seen the King Jehovah." Seeing God is a peril. However, one would not think so to hear many people talk. Listening in on some religious discussions, one can easily conclude that seeing God is about the easiest and most delightful thing a man can do. However, the exact opposite is the truth. The experiences of Moses prove it.

Moses had gained some understanding of God while in Egypt and undoubtedly his mother had whispered to him many times the story of the Israelites and taught him to reverence the God of his

fathers. In spite of the fact that Moses was a member of the ruling class, he took his stand for the oppressed and because of his stand, "was forced to flee from Egypt to save his life."

In his quiet sanctuary where he lived as a shepherd, one day a strange voice came to him, "Moses," said the voice, "you are living beyond the reach of Pharaoh, but you are not living beyond my reach. You are running away from a king, but you cannot run away from me. No matter where you go you cannot get away from me. I am everywhere."

After such an experience with the Most High God, Moses was commissioned to go back to Egypt and release his people. However, Moses attempted to evade the responsibilities. But finally convinced, he set his face steadfastly to go to Egypt. He went with the promise of God, "I shall be with you wherever you go and I shall sustain you in whatever you do."

When Moses saw God he received a perilous commission. Seeing God is just as perilous for us as it was for Moses. If we do not want to hear God say, "I have a task for you," then we had better keep our eyes closed. If we do not want to take our stand for righteousness, if we do not want to be counted on the side of equality and brotherhood, then we had better avoid seeing God.

If we do not want to cry "Let the oppressed go free," then we had better close our ears to God. Seeing him and hearing his voice is perilous. He will send us to help bring his kingdom upon earth.

Top Proficiency Experts, B-31 AA

The "Last Chance Gulch" boys are really racking up the scores down in the D-7 area. Last week Company C of the 77th Armored Infantry Battalion, hit the highest composite score since the inception of the proficiency testing, 89.2 and now this week along comes Battery B, of the 31st Anti-Aircraft Artillery, (AAW) Battalion, with a composite score of 88.1 percent.

In the number two slot with an 87.8 score is Service Battery of the 434th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

Anchor company of the week is A of the 38th Armored Infantry Battalion, with an 86.6 percent.

Crazy For Beans? Dig This Menu

With the 45th Inf. Div. in Korea—a front-line sergeant's craze for beans got him a dinner invitation at battalion headquarters recently.

Sgt. Kenneth O. Tootle, Co. I, 179th Infantry Regiment, was a guest at the unusual dinner after he remarked to the deputy division commander, Brig. Gen. P. D. Ginder, that "the food is fine but I'm not getting enough beans."

The next day Tootle was seated at the table with the battalion commander and other officers of the company. To his surprise, the first course was a salad of crushed beans, followed by hot bean soup.

After these appetizers, the main course was served—baked beans. Bean sandwiches were placed within easy reach of the diners to supplement the meal and for dessert the menu was still the same. The honored sergeant stared wide-eyed at the crisp, flaky bean pie.

SHARPSHOOTERS

The battle for first place in Sharpshooter competition was really close this week with Pvt. Ronald L. Russo, Company B, 129th Armored Ordnance Maintenance Battalion, from Oakland, California, outscoring his nearest shooting rival by a slim margin of one point.

Qualifying as expert with a score of 233, Pvt. Russo took first place, followed by Pvt. Orin V. Allen, Company B, 38th Armored Infantry Battalion with 232 points,

who also qualified as expert. He hails from Salt Lake City, Utah.

Firing into third place was Pvt. John R. Hirst, Company C, 94th Medium Tank Battalion, from St. Louis, Missouri. Pvt. Hirst scored 228 to qualify him as expert.

Private Harold F. Lundley, Jr., Company B, 94th Medium Tank Battalion, from Minneapolis, Minnesota, was in fourth place with a score of 224 and an expert qualification.



First—Pvt. Ronald L. Russo.



Second—Pvt. Orin V. Allen.



Third—Pvt. John R. Hirst.



Fourth—Pvt. Harold Lundley.

Strauss Advises Sliding Pay Scale Arrangement

Washington (AFPS)—An "escalator" arrangement for the base pay of Armed Forces personnel has been recommended to Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson.

A special commission of five citizens, headed by Lewis L. Strauss, asked that base pay be related to a cost-of-living index and be adjusted at intervals of one to two years.

The commission proposed that Congress develop a formula under which all differential pays would be computed as a percentage of base pay and that Congress authorize the use of such a formula through legislation.

The final report of the commission advised that if the escalator arrangement and other of its proposals for incentive, hazardous duty, and special pays are followed that upwards of \$200,000,000 could be saved annually.

The commission feels that this saving can be accomplished "without impairing the incentives which prove vital to our Armed Forces."

A raise in the rate of present combat pay (\$45 per month) was proposed to at least equal the lowest rates of pay provided for personnel engaged in hazardous duty (at least \$50 per month).

Personnel killed or wounded as a result of enemy action should be entitled to combat pay even though they are not attached to a designated combat unit, the commission urged.

The commission also asked that personnel on vessels suffering damage or casualties as a result of enemy action for the month in which the damage or casualties were incurred be paid combat pay for that month.

Combat pay should be authorized for personnel in minesweepers for any month in which they sweep enemy mines for a period of six or more days, the report said.

Modify and reduce the current restrictions against voluntary retirement at earlier than statutory age, the commission recommended.

Here is what the commission proposed for the other types of pay:

Flying—Remove from flight status officers and enlisted men in non-crew status who do not possess technical skills contributing directly to safety or mission effectiveness of aircraft, unless they are in a supervised training program for crew member positions.

Crew members who cannot be reasonably expected to provide air leadership or to serve in an operational capacity during an emergency because of highly specialized training in fields other than aviation should be removed from flight status.

Review periodically the flying and service records of each officer to determine if he should remain on flight status even though he possesses the ability to pass a physical examination.

Flight surgeons and aviation observers, medical, who presently receive crew member flight pay should be changed to the pay scale for non-crew members—except a few flight surgeons who are actual crew members on hospital evacuation aircraft or are in specialized projects and perform duties essential to the mission of the aircraft in flight.

Rates of flying pay should be converted to percentages of base pay at existing ratios and payment at that ratio continued.

Submarines—Present rates be retained.

Glider—Section 204, PL 351, 81st Congress, as pertaining to glider pay, be repealed.

Parachute—Present rates be retained.

Hansen's Disease (Leprosy)—Pay currently provided for duty involving intimate contact with persons afflicted be continued.

Demolition—Current rates be continued.

Diving—Current special pay for divers and for personnel at the submarine escape training tanks, Navy Deep Sea Diving School, and the Navy Experimental Diving Unit be continued. Pay at the rates of \$100 and \$50 per month be paid respectively to officers and enlisted men engaged in helium-oxygen diving.

Foreign and Sea Duty—After June 30, 1953, no extra pay be awarded for military personnel leaving the U. S. for foreign or sea duty.

Terminate extra pay for residents of Puerto Rico, Hawaii and other territories or insular possessions, who are on duty in their places of residence or depart from such places after June 30, 1953.

Medical—Limit special pay to officers who volunteer and are accepted for active duty beyond that required by law.

Re-enlistment Bonus—Modification of present system to provide that no re-enlistment bonuses be paid until the person involved has completed 18 months of satisfactory service, that qualifications for such bonus be based on quality of individual service, that longer enlistments deserve larger bonuses, and that a larger bonus be paid for a first re-enlistment than for succeeding ones.

Military personnel remaining on continuous service be eligible for such assistance as educational or home loan benefits which are available to honorably discharged veterans.

Overseas Per Diem—Overseas station per diem allowance be continued, subject to periodic review. Present schedule of attaché maintenance allowances be continued with annual review by Congress.

Insurance—Provide \$20,000 instead of \$10,000 for survivors of military personnel who are killed in action, die of wounds or as a direct result of voluntarily engaging in a hazardous occupation. Make commercial type government life insurance available at reasonable premium rates to members of the uniformed services, who are unable to secure appropriate life insurance from commercial firms because of hazardous military assignment.

The Strauss Commission was established in September 1952, by Ex-Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett at the request of a Senate Armed Services Committee. Mr. Strauss, who holds the rank of rear admiral in the Naval Reserve, has recently been named a special assistant to President Eisenhower.

TIE NOTES

Stepping off the police beats and onto the stage to take the spotlight at next week's Troop Information Conference will be the Military Police in the topic of the week, "Police of the Armed Forces."

Permanent party personnel are promised an exciting discussion hour when case histories from the files of the Armed Forces Police are brought to life by your discussion leader. You'll hear the story of "The Woman in the Taxicab," "The Wrapped-up Revolver" and "The Case of the Hard Luck Marine."

Be sure to be there, when the discussion leader will introduce you to Armed Forces Talk No. 428, "Police of the Armed Forces."

PHASE MINIMUM QUESTIONS

1. What new position has been formed in the Cabinet of the President of the United States?
2. Who is the new Secretary of that Department?
3. Who is the Deputy Secretary of Defense?
4. What is the cost of the cotton khaki shirt?
5. When did troop information first show up in the Army? (See Page 4 for Answers)

FREE POSTAGE

A bill granting free postage to Servicemen in Korea and wounded veterans of Korea who are hospitalized outside the U. S. has been extended for two years by the President.



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At Your Chapel

WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT	WEEK DAY
Sunday Morning Worship	Pentecostal, Tues., Ch. 3 1930
Ch. 1	Christian Science, Mon., Ch. 3 1930
Ch. 2	Later Day Saints, Wed., Ch. 1 1930
Ch. 3	DENOMINATIONAL
Ch. 4	Lutheran Communion, Sunday, Ch. 5
Ch. 5	Later Day Saints, Sat., Ch. 1 1000, 1100
Ch. 6	Serv. Ch. 4 1000, 1100
Ch. 7	JEWISH
Hosp. Ch.	Discussion Group, Tues., Ch. 5 1930
Sunday School Bible Class	Serv. Ch. 3 1930
Sunday School Bible Class	ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES
Sunday School Bible Class	Sunday
Sunday School Bible Class	Mass, Ch. 2 0800, 0900, 1000
Week Vesper Service, Ch. 6 1930	Mass, Ch. 4 1100
	Mass, Ch. 6 1000
	Mass, Hoop, Ch. 0900
	Mass, daily ex. Sat. Ch. 2 1930
	Mass, daily, Hoop, Ch. 1615
	Rosary, daily ex. Sat., Ch. 6 1930
	Novena and Benediction, Ch. 2 2000
	Confessions, Sat., Ch. 2 & 8 1900-2100
	Choir Practice, Tues., Ch. 2 1900
	CHAPEL LOCATIONS
	Ch. 1 OGA Area 809, 1014
	Ch. 2 OGY Area 809, 2010
	Ch. 3 OGA Area 809, 2010
	Ch. 4 OGA Area 809, 2014
	Ch. 5 OGY Area 809, 2010
	Ch. 6 OGY Area 809, 2010
	Ch. 7 7th Bldg Area 809, 2010
	Hoop, Ch. Hoop Area 809, 2010
	Ch. 8, East Garrison 809, 2010

EAST GARRISON

ROMAN CATHOLIC	WEEK DAY
Sunday	Mass, Ch. 1 1000
Mass, Ch. 2 1000	Mass, Ch. 3 1000
Mass, Ch. 4 1000	Mass, Ch. 5 1000
Mass, Ch. 6 1000	Mass, Ch. 7 1000
Mass, Ch. 8 1000	Mass, Ch. 9 1000
Mass, Ch. 10 1000	Mass, Ch. 11 1000
Mass, Ch. 12 1000	Mass, Ch. 13 1000
Mass, Ch. 14 1000	Mass, Ch. 15 1000
Mass, Ch. 16 1000	Mass, Ch. 17 1000
Mass, Ch. 18 1000	Mass, Ch. 19 1000
Mass, Ch. 20 1000	Mass, Ch. 21 1000
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Mass, Ch. 132 1000	Mass, Ch. 133 1000
Mass, Ch. 134 1000	Mass, Ch. 135 1000
Mass, Ch. 136 1000	Mass, Ch. 137 1000
Mass, Ch. 138 1000	Mass, Ch. 139 1000
Mass, Ch. 140 1000	Mass, Ch. 141 1000
Mass, Ch. 142	

In This Corner.....

By PVT. ELLIOT M. BARON
Sports Editor

Maybe they don't play ball like they used to and maybe today's hitters don't stack up with the sluggers of old, I don't know.

But I do know that Mickey Mantle's homer against the Washington Senator's Charlie Stobbs was a helluva long ball.

The wire services disagreed slightly on just how long it was. UP called it 565 feet. AP was a little more conservative and called it only 562 feet. I can't tell you exactly how long it was since I don't read the Russian newspaper, Pravda and I don't know how Tass called it. Probably a pop-up to the catcher.

But 562 or 565, either way you look at it, the ball went a long way.

They claim that Babe Ruth, the mighty Bambino, hit one 600 feet at Detroit back in 1926, but no one really knows. Dan Daniels of the New York World Telegram says he was there and that no one could figure out where the ball landed, because "the ball went over the fence and was picked up by a kid who ran off on his bicycle."

Either way, if Mantle's blow is not "the" longest homer in baseball history, it's "one" of the longest and as such the Yankees have decided to keep the ball and the bat on display at Yankee Stadium.

From there the ball and bat will go to Baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., at the request of Sid Keener, curator of the baseball museum.

Mantle, naturally, wanted to keep them as souvenirs, but no dice.

The bat didn't belong to Mantle in the first place. As he usually does when he bats right-handed, Mantle borrowed the big stick from teammate Loren Babe.

Mantle, who hits them equally well from either side has been the subject matter for loud and long arguments. Does he hit them better left-handed or right-handed? This homer should add a little fuel to the argument of the right-handed proponents.

Joe DiMaggio, perhaps the noblest Yankee of them all, said of his young successor, "He filled my shoes long ago."

And this should be Mantle's year, so look out!



Earlier this year, we were hearing a lot of talk about the myth of spring baseball. Some of the experts were saying that all the fuss and bother and cost wasn't paying off.

Reason—too many injuries pop up in Spring training because a player is forced to extend himself for publicity purposes before he is actually ready. Many a good baseball player has had his career ruined by Spring training accidents, or by throwing his arm out.

And now we hear from the St. Louis Cardinal's manager, Eddie Stanky that the season ought to be opened at least a week later.

Eddie claims that bad weather in the early part of the season causes delays which are "really rough on pitchers."

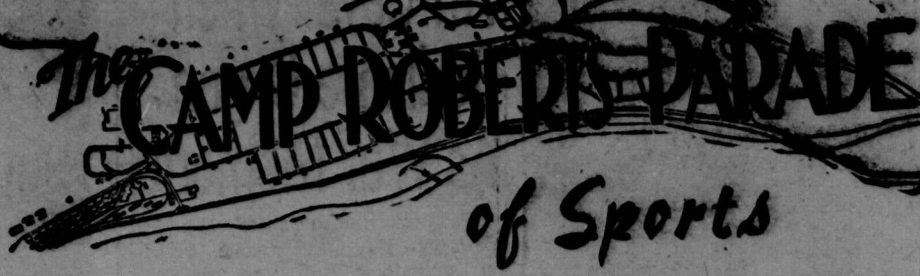
Stanky would like to see the major leagues postpone their opening at least a week, even if it means playing more double headers in order to finish by October.

Game cancellations because of bad weather make a pitcher miss his turn and some of them go as much as nine or ten days without action.

The man has a point.

"POST of CHAMPIONS"

U.S. ARMY
CHAMPS
BASKETBALL
TRACK
BOXING
GOLF



WORLD WIDE
ALL ARMY
BASKETBALL
CHAMPS
1952

Turpin Tops List For Sugar Ray's Vacated Crown

The National Boxing Association came out with its spring ratings this week narrowing the race for Sugar Ray Robinson's vacated middleweight title down to four men.

NBA said it will recognize a champion from among Randy Turpin of England, Bobo Olson of Hawaii, Charles Humez of France and Paddy Young of New York, with Turpin listed on top.

The following list gives the champion and logical contender or contenders in each of the weight divisions.

HEAVYWEIGHT
Champion — Rocky Marciano, Massachusetts.

Logical contenders — Joe Walcott, New Jersey; Ezzard Charles, Ohio.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT
Champion — Archie Moore, Missouri.

Logical contenders — Harold Johnson, Pennsylvania; Joey Maxim, Ohio.

MIDDLEWEIGHT
Champion — Title vacant.

Logical contenders — Randy Turpin, England; Bobo Olson, Hawaii; Charles Humez, France; Paddy Young, New York.

WELTERWEIGHT
Champion — Kid Gavilan, Cuba.

Logical contenders — Billy Graham, New York; Johnny Bratton, Illinois; Johnny Saxton, Pennsylvania; Gil Turner, Pennsylvania.

LIGHTWEIGHT
Champion — James Carter, New York.

Logical contender — George Arango, Rhode Island.

FEATHERWEIGHT
Champion — Sandy Saddler, New York (in the Army).

Interim champion and logical contender — Percy Bassett, Pennsylvania.

BANTAMWEIGHT
Champion — Jimmy Caruthers, Australia.

Logical contenders — Robert Cohn, French Algeria; Pappy Gault, South Carolina.

FLYWEIGHT
Champion — Yoshio Shirai, Japan.

Logical contenders — Jake Tull, South Africa; Terry Allen, England.



THE SCISSORS THROW is used by 2nd Lt. Seth Tuttle on Sgt. David Brown in a Judo demonstration. Both are instructors in Unarmed Combat at Leaders' Course. Although the above throw may be a little complicated for their students, the lieutenant and the sergeant teach basic Judo to Leaders' Course men for use in combat. (Signal Photo).

A "GENTLE ART"

Judo Taught For Close Combat

In Leaders' Course, where Judo trained instructors teach a course in unarmed combat, Judo is anything but a sport. Perhaps the best way of describing it would be to call it a course in "dirty fighting."

The course is designed to teach you to defend yourself, unarmed, against an armed enemy, should it be necessary.

Yet Judo is a form of JuJitsu and surprising as it may seem, JuJitsu literally means "gentleness."

Webster defines it as the "gentle art of compelling one's opponent to use his strength to his own disadvantage."

Judo, itself, comes from a primitive method of fighting known as "empty-handed." But in 1882, Prof. Jiguro Kano, of Tokyo, consolidated the various methods of attack and defense and gave us the modern science of Judo.

The Leaders' Course unarmed combat instruction staff, composed of Lt. Seth Tuttle, Sgt. David Brown and Cpl. Don Robertson, does not try to make Judo experts of their classes. That would

take years and superb coordination.

They have six hours to teach you the basic fundamentals of Judo and some of the principles of self-preservation.

You are taught how to tumble and fall. You are taught how to slash. And you are taught how to use your opponent's momentum and weight to your advantage.

Then you learn some of the holds and throws, such as the hip throw and the circle throw—technically called Tomoeage, which means to throw in a circle.

In all of this, according to Sgt. Brown, the best throw is the one that leaves you on your feet. Also the best throw is the easiest throw.

"Normally, three moves is the maximum for beginners," said Sgt. Brown. "Any more tends to confuse him."

The main thing to learn is balance, so that you can use your maximum strength against your opponent's weakest strength, taking advantage of his momentum

and weight in an unbalanced position.

In this part of the course, aside from learning the holds and throws, the student gets used to falling hard.

The next step is to learn to take away your opponent's weapon. In this course, they concentrate on the rifle, bayonet, pistol and knife.

"We do not teach you to take a knife away with your hands," (as is being done by instructors in photo at left) says Lt. Tuttle. "That is strictly for amateurs and is a good way to lose an arm."

The right way to take a knife away, according to the lieutenant, is to use the side kick. This is a sharp kick to the outside of the knee. Since it takes only 60 pounds of pressure to break a leg, the knife can be taken away readily.

In practice sessions, the students kick high up on the thigh. An occasional bruise or perhaps a charlie-horse results, but that's all.

The easiest weapon to take away, according to Cpl. Robertson, is the pistol, because the weapon must be held close and in front of you.

The two basic methods of taking away a pistol are to twist the weapon around/breaking the trigger finger or to use thumb pressure on the grip.

The latter is so painful that your opponent will actually hand you the gun.

During the last part of the course, you learn to break any hold, including the half and full Nelson, the hammer lock and all the other choke holds. Students are asked to bring up any type of hold and be shown how it can be broken.

"As long as you have one arm or one leg not tied, you can break any hold," Lt. Tuttle maintains.

Here, too, you learn to use keys, dog tags, pencils; anything as a weapon.

During the last five minutes of the last period, the class has a free for all. No bone breaking or killing holds are allowed, of course, and the last man standing is declared the winner. It usually takes a little more than one minute, says Lt. Tuttle.

The instructors of this unarmed combat course are all graduates of Leaders' Course. They have been and are still being trained in the art of Judo by Lt. Kenneth Easterdick, chief of the tactical department.

Lt. Easterday, who has had approximately 10 years' Judo experience, says his men are extremely well coordinated, as you must be to be an instructor, and are very capable teachers.



DROP THAT KNIFE, says Sgt. David Brown as he puts an arm bar on Cpl. Don Robertson, fellow instructor in Unarmed Combat at Leaders' Course. Though a standard Judo hold, the arm bar is not the approved method of taking an enemy's knife in combat. Both instructors recommend the side kick, which is a sharp kick to the outside of the knee. (Signal Photo).



One bright note in the opening of the baseball season will be the Boston Red Sox's starting right-fielder, Jim Piersall.

It's been a tough grind for the "upset" kid of a year ago, but he knows he has to make good and early indications show he will. His spectacular record in spring training this year has convinced Sox manager Lou Boudreau that the 23-year-old outfielder is ready and eager for another try.

Piersall, regarded as a brilliant

Qualified Guards Needed At Pool For May Opening

As the weather continues to warm up, the Camp Roberts swimming pool, located next to the Sports Arena, is tentatively scheduled to open on 13 May.

Special Services is looking for qualified lifeguards to supervise swimming at the pool. All persons interested are asked to contact the athletic section of Special Services, Ext. 740.

Two weeks of instruction in water safety and life-saving will be given to all lifeguards. Upon completion of the course, they will receive a Senior Life Saving card.

prospect last season, dismayed Red Sox officials and fans alike with his on-and-off-the-field antics. Following a clubhouse incident he was farmed out and it was later learned that he was suffering from emotional and nervous strain.

After a long rest the Red Sox again called him this spring and the talented Waterbury, Conn., youth has showed his determination by leading the club at bat with a lily 450 batting average.

There is no doubt that Piersall has the ability to become a major league. During his days at Louisville, scouts watching him knew it would only be a matter of time.

Rio Grande basketball coach Newt Oliver is out to prove that his Ben Francis is no scoring freak. The small-college coach has already booked 20 games for next season—all against senior colleges.

Bene scored 1,594 points last year, but most of them were against smaller colleges. NCAA officials failed to recognize his scoring list over coach Newt Oliver's protests.

If Bene can match this past season's 51.1 points per game average in the next campaign, National Basketball Coaches Assn. will be on the spot.—AFPS.

Res Com; 6100 Win Road Games

Two Roberts nines hit the road last Saturday for off-post baseball games and returned successful.

6100 ASU played the 775th AC & W Squadron of Cambria Air Force Base on the Cambria high school grounds. The score, 5-0 in favor of Roberts.

Reserve Command journeyed to Camp San Luis Obispo for a game with the Signals. Reserve Command won 7-3.

In the 6100 game, Pvt. Carl Rounds, formerly with the Wenatchee Chiefs in the Class A Western International league, struck out 13 Airmen in his 5-0 shutout of the Cambria nine. The Wenatchee Chief gave up three walks and allowed five scratch singles.

but the stuff was there and he was never in any serious difficulty.

Lt. George Seelke's ASUers pounded the Airmen's hurler, T-Sgt. Chester Burns, for three runs in the initial frame. They picked up another one in the fourth inning and one more in the ninth.

All in all, Burns gave up eight hits and four walks for five runs. He did manage to pick up a pair of his himself, though, to lead the stick parade for the losers.

A bad accident in the first inning delayed the game for half an hour. Cambria's catcher, S-Sgt. John Mayer, playing the batter, got caught in the head by the follow-through swing of Pvt. John Gartner's bat. The blow opened a gash in Mayer's head and he had to be removed from the playing field.

Last night, Lefty Don Green, the former Brooklyn farm hand, was scheduled to start on the mound against the semi-pro Santa Maria club in a game under the lights at Santa Maria.

RESERVE COMMAND WINS
Farther down the coast at San Luis Obispo, Lt. Ramon Sloan's Reserve Command club ball was beating a highly rated Camp San Luis Obispo nine, 7-3.

It was a good day for winning pitcher Pvt. Conrad Grob. He gave up three runs on six hits and two walks, struck out nine opposing batsmen, collected three hits himself in four times at bat and drove in one run.

His battery mate, Pvt. Ron Maki, joined him at the plate with three more hits and two RBI.

The Reserve Commanders got to Signal pitcher Jack Skousen for a total of 14 hits. Going into the top of the eighth, the Roberts men were leading 4-2. Then they pounded Skousen for three more runs to put the game into cold storage.

Both Grob and Maki played organized ball in Wisconsin before coming into the Army. Maki caught for the Class B Appleton team and Grob pitched and played the outfield for Sheboygan.

At Sheboygan, Grob had a 24 and five win-loss record, finishing 25 of the 27 games he started. He also managed to stash away a few league records.

He holds the record for the most wins in one season, 24; most consecutive wins, 17, and most innings pitched in one season, 252.

Grob is now under contract to Pueblo, Colo., in the Class A Western League.

The Reserve Command nine opens against Division Trains in the Post League, 30 April.

Thinclads Prepare For Track Meet

Track and field men are warming up now for the Post track-and-field meet scheduled for the second week in May.

First Lt. Robert Pickering, Special Services athletic officer, hopes to have the meet run off at the Ascadero high school field where excellent facilities are available for such an event.

Winners of the meet, in addition to the honor they bring their regiments, will represent Camp Roberts in Sixth Army competition.

The Southern Division preliminaries are scheduled for 22-23 May at Fort Ord, Calif., and the Sixth Army championships for 29-30 May at Fort Lewis, Wash.

The All-Army track and field championships are scheduled for 12-13 June and will be hosted by the Commanding General of the Third Army.

Regiments Start Horseshoe Pitch

Pitching horseshoes for trophies and points toward the Post Commander's Cup will begin 4 May.

The Post's double elimination horseshoe tournament will be played by four men regimental teams. A team must be defeated twice before it is completely eliminated from the tournament.

When two teams meet, they will play five matches—three singles and two doubles. The winner will be determined by the best three out of five matches, with each match being determined by the best two out of three games. Game is 21.

Individual players will be limited to entry in just one singles match and one doubles match for each meeting.

Drawing for and scheduling of matches will be done by regimental A&R officers on the third of May.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

New York (AFPS) — Some 47 former major leaguers are now in the Service, according to a recent survey of the 16 club rosters. Most of the players are now performing with various Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine nines.

The National league has 25 men listed on the national defense service list, with the Pirates accounting for seven of them. Other N.L. teams and number of players in the Service are: Reds (5), Braves, Dodgers and Giants (3), Cards (2) and Phillies and Cubs (1).

The American League lists 22 players now serving in the Armed Forces. The Tigers have lost six men to the Services since July, 1950, followed by the Indians (4), Yankees and Athletics (3) Senators and Red Sox (2) and the White Sox and Browns (1).

TRACK (AFPS) — The 1953 Air Force track and field championships will be held at Kirtland AFB, N. M., June 11-12. All AF amateur personnel on active duty are eligible to participate in the meet, but each of the 12 AF sports conference teams will be limited to 20 members including a coach and an officer-in-charge.

The 18 events will be governed by the official AAU 1953 track and field rules.

BOXING (AFPS) — The first All-Marine Boxing Tournament is now underway at Cherry Point, N. C. Among those competing for Marine titles are boxers from the Fleet Marine Force (Pacific), Camp Pendleton (Calif.), Quantico (Va.), and Camp Lejeune (N. C.).

Private Outran Fastest Human

"I beat the world's fastest human."

How would you like to be able to make that statement?

Pvt. Bernard Kadison, mail clerk at the Post Locator, can because he once did.

It was back in Chicago's Senn high school when Kadison beat Jim Golliday, currently rated the world's fastest sprinter, in a 9:8 hundred, when both raced in high school competition.

While at Senn, Kadison who also lettered in baseball, basketball and football, was voted most valuable man in track for two consecutive years.

Right now the dash man is getting ready for next month's Post Track and Field Meet and a chance at the All-Army meet in June.

Los Alamitos Wins Service Baseball

The Los Alamitos Naval Air station won the first Armed Forces basketball tournament Saturday when they eliminated the Quantico Marines, 91-77, at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.

Fort Belvoir, Va., winners of the recent All-Army tournament held at Fort George G. Meade, Md., were eliminated early in the tourney.

WAC Softball Team Seeks Male Coaches

Fellas, here's the chance you've been waiting for.

The WACs are looking for a couple of men to coach their softball team.

They want a winning club, so all qualified men are asked to call M/Sgt. Lucille M. Reith at Ext. 323.

Parade of Entertainment

Club Calendar

Service Club 1

Thursday 23 April—2000 Hrs.—Free Bingo. Prizes for Mother's Day.
 Friday 24 April—1300 Hrs.—Square Dance Instruction
 Saturday 25 April—2000 Hrs.—Quiz.
 Sunday 26 April—1000 Hrs.—Coffee and Donuts.
 1400 Hrs.—Classical Music Hour.
 1300 Hrs.—Tour to San Miguel Mission and Paso Robles USO.
 2000 Hrs.—Amateur Talent Show.
 Monday 27 April—1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes.
 2000 Hrs.—Theater Work Shop.
 Tuesday 28 April—1800 Hrs.—Craft Classes.
 1800 Hrs.—Tournament Night.
 Wednesday 29 April—1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes.
 1800 Hrs.—Triolet.
 2000 Hrs.—Frisco Party.

Circus Room

Thursday 23 April—1900 Hrs.—Soldier Amateur Talent Show.
 Friday 24 April—2000 Hrs.—Tokeno.
 Saturday 25 April—1900 Hrs.—"Monte Carlo."
 Sunday 26 April—1000 Hrs.—Coffee Hour.
 1400 Hrs.—Classical Music.
 1500 Hrs.—Swing Session.
 2000 Hrs.—Whoopee.
 Monday 27 April—1800 Hrs.—Crafts.
 1800 Hrs.—Horseshoe.
 2000 Hrs.—Tokeno.
 Tuesday 28 April—1800 Hrs.—Tournaments.
 Wednesday 29 April—1800 Hrs.—Crafts.
 2000 Hrs.—Bingo.

NCO Open Mess

Thursday 23 April—Open.
 Friday 24 April—Open.
 Saturday 25 April—Open.
 Sunday 26 April—Family Night. Afternoon and Evening. All children welcome.
 Monday 27 April—Open.
 Tuesday 28 April—Free Buffet.
 Wednesday 29 April—Bligo at North Post Annex.

The Local Cinema

Theater No. 1

Thursday 23 April
PETER PAN
 Technicolor
 Disney Cartoon Feature
 Friday 24 April
LAW AND ORDER
 Technicolor
 Ronald Reagan-Dorothy Malone-Alex Nicol-Preston Foster
 Saturday 25 April
STAGE SHOW
 Sunday 26 April
IT HAPPENS EVERY THURSDAY
 Loretta Young-John Forsythe
 Monday 27 April
SON OF BELLE STARR
 Color
 Keith Larsen-Peggie Castle
 Tuesday 28 April and Wednesday 29 April
MOULIN ROUGE
 Technicolor
 Jose Ferrer-Zsa Zsa Gabor

Theater No. 2

Thursday 23 April and Friday 24 April
THE DESERT RATS
 James Mason-Robert Newton
 Saturday 25 April
PETER PAN
 Technicolor
 Disney Cartoon Feature
 Sunday 26 April
LAW AND ORDER
 Technicolor
 Ronald Reagan-Dorothy Malone-Alex Nicol-Preston Foster
 Monday 27 April
THE AFRICAN QUEEN
 Technicolor
 Humphrey Bogart-Katherine Hepburn
 Tuesday 28 April
IT HAPPENS EVERY THURSDAY
 Loretta Young-John Forsythe
 Wednesday 29 April
SON OF BELLE STARR
 Color
 Keith Larsen-Peggie Castle

Theater No. 3

Thursday 23 April
SPLIT SECOND
 Stephen McNally-Jan Sterling-Alexie Smith
 Friday 24 April
CRY OF THE HUNTED
 Vittorio Gassman-Holly Bergen-Harry Sullivan
 Saturday 25 April and Sunday 26 April
THE DESERT RATS
 James Mason-Robert Newton
 Monday 27 April
PETER PAN
 Technicolor
 Disney Cartoon Feature
 Tuesday 28 April
LAW AND ORDER
 Technicolor
 Ronald Reagan-Dorothy Malone-Alex Nicol-Preston Foster
 Wednesday 29 April
THE AFRICAN QUEEN
 Technicolor
 Humphrey Bogart-Katherine Hepburn

Theater No. 4

Thursday 23 April
THE AFRICAN QUEEN
 Technicolor
 Humphrey Bogart-Katherine Hepburn
 Friday 24 April
IT HAPPENS EVERY THURSDAY
 Loretta Young-John Forsythe
 Saturday 25 April
SON OF BELLE STARR
 Color
 Keith Larsen-Peggie Castle
 Sunday 26 April and Monday 27 April
MADE IN BRITAIN
 Technicolor
 Jose Ferrer-Zsa Zsa Gabor
 Tuesday 28 April
FAIR WINDS TO JAVA
 Color
 Fred MacMurray-Vera-Ralston-Victor Mature
 Wednesday 29 April
PIRANHA
 Technicolor
 Patricia Wadsworth-Craig Tinker-Thelma Ritter-Richard Basehart

Martime Dance

An informal "Martime" dance sponsored by the Civilian Welfare Fund Council, for all civilians employed at Camp Roberts will be held on 1 May at the Officers' Club from 8:30 until 1:30. There will be no charge for admission. Every civilian and military supervisor is invited to attend, bring a guest, or come "stag."

Movie Critics Say Leslie Caron Big Hit In Role Of 'Lili'

CBS-TV has acquired the rights to 26 pictures made during '51 and '52 by Lippert Films. Speaking of CBS, there are now 104 TV stations in the network.

Jose Ferrer signed for the lead opposite Rita Hayworth in "Miss Sadie Thompson."

Radio might be starving due to the inroads of TV but you'd never know it by some of the salaries that the top boys are dragging down. Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, \$5,000 per for their weekly "Bold Venture." Ronald Coleman gets \$4,000 and the old master Guy Lombardo has netted \$2,500,000 in the past three and a half years. So far, none of these checks has been known to bounce.

Critics enthusiastic over performance of Leslie Caron in "Lili"—a real fine piece of dramatic acting. Quite a change for the elfin-like ballerina who scored so heavily on her dancing in "An American in Paris." . . . Leslie Caron Barry Sullivan and Edmond O'Brien to co-star in Columbia's "China Venture," a story of a naval expedition into Chinese territory during WWII to capture a Japanese general. Guy Way has been signed for one of the more important supporting roles. Guy is a former Marine master sergeant. He will also act as technical advisor on the film.

Do you know who the first poster was? Teddy Roosevelt, when he said "Man, dig that canal!"

According to Variety, the big cigarette sponsors are having their troubles — for, although their shows are drawing the audiences they aren't selling cigarettes. . . . Here's our nomination for the most fascinating publicity blurb of the week: "What happens when a big-city private eye visits a farm? It's simple. He finds a body in a well and comes up with the 'Case of the Body in the Well.' That's the fate of Mutual's Nick Carter." Johnny Ray packing them in at the Palladium in London. A "howling success, you might say. —A.F.P.S.

Paso Robles USO

Thursday 23 April—2000 Hrs.—Jukebox Dance. Refreshments.
 Friday 24 April—Closed.
 Saturday 25 April—1100 Hrs.—Ye Olde Snack Bar Opens.
 2000 Hrs.—USO Dance. Orchestra Refreshments.
 Sunday 26 April—1100 Hrs.—Coffee and Donuts.
 1700 Hrs.—Refreshments.
 2000 Hrs.—Feature Movie.
 Monday 27 April—Closed.
 Tuesday 28 April—2000 Hrs.—Folk Dancing.
 Wednesday 29 April—1300 Hrs.—Army Wives' Luncheon.
 2000 Hrs.—Film.

Officers Club

Thursday 23 April—Bingo 2000 Hrs., Door Prize, Giant Jackpot, Free Buffet.
 Friday 24 April—Movie Nite—1200 Hrs. "On the River." Danny Kaye and Gene Tierney.
 Saturday 25 April—Happy Nite. Free Drinks 2000-2100 Hrs. Dancing to Music Masters Orchestra.
 Sunday 26 April—Buffet Supper 1700-1900 Hrs. 75c.
 Monday 27 April—Juke Box Dance Shindig. Dining Room Closed 1900 Hrs.
 Tuesday 28 April—Crying Hour. Drinks 1/2 Price. Dancing to the "Rhythm Kings." Free Buffet.
 Wednesday 29 April—Card Party—Bridge, Pinochle Canasta. Anything. 1945 Hrs. Refreshments.

Stork Notes

BOYS TO:
 STEVERSON, M/Sgt and Mrs. Joseph H., Jr., 7 pounds 9 ounces, 5 April.
 MALMO, SFC and Mrs. Ralph I., 6 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces, 10 April.
 PAYNE, Pvt. and Mrs. Ivan R., 6 pounds, 10 1/4 ounces, 11 April.
 ANDERSON, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Alvin, 6 pounds 11 3/4 ounces, 11 April.
 LEMIEUX, Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph R., 6 pounds 7 ounces, 13 April.
 BRKOVICH, PFC and Mrs. Wesley V., 6 pounds, 15 1/4 ounces, 15 April.
GIRLS TO:
 DOCKHAM, WOJG and Mrs. Ralph A., 7 pounds 1 ounce, 6 April.
 VALUM, PFC and Mrs. Rolf W., 7 pounds, 11 ounces, 7 April.
 NESTER, Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph D., 9 pounds 1 1/4 ounces, 8 April.
 TANNICH, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Edwin A., 8 pounds, 8 3/4 ounces, 10 April.
 BARNES, Cpl. and Mrs. Philip S., 5 pounds 1/4 ounce, 11 April.
 HOWARD, SFC and Mrs. Robert C., 6 pounds, 4 ounces, 14 April.
 JONES, Pvt. and Mrs. Marvin L., 6 pounds, 7 1/4 ounces, 16 April.



OL' SOL has a legitimate excuse to send a few rays tearing through that nasty beach umbrella held by TV actress Lucille Knoch. Nobody possessing Miss Knoch's equipment should be permitted to hide under an umbrella. . . it ain't decent!



SAFETY CONSCIOUSNESS is behind this Leaders' Course skit featuring 2nd Lt. Homer Floyd Broome, left, and Pvt. Robert L. Baxter, right, the man with the popgun. The skit emphasizes what an untrained man could do if not properly informed of the dangers of using various weapons. The class is taught every week to make Leaders' Course men safety minded on the ranges. (Signal Photo.)

Camp Roberts' Musical Show Plays At San Luis

"One Touch of Broadway," a musical production written and directed by Sgt. Ray Hollingsworth, will appear at Camp San Luis Obispo, May 3.

The show features Camp Roberts' finest talent, many of whom were professional entertainers before entering the Army.

Handling the vocals will be Privates Martin Hanover, 6100 ASU Dental Detachment; Ed Trach, B-95th MTB, an opera and musical comedy singer; Harry Smith, of Leaders' Course, and Connie Hollingsworth, a romantic duet; Bob Alcorn, A-87th AFAB, former baritone soloist with the Denver and St. Louis opera companies; Lofton Butler, B-17th MTB, rhythm song specialist; Johnny Veliotis, C-48th AIB, a featured singer in the Chicago night club circuit; and Cheri Lynn, "sweet and blue" stylist.

Tripping the light fantastic will be Privates Joe Long, C-40th AFAB, and Charles Montgomery, D-7th AIB; and Sgt. Hollingsworth. The show is not lacking comedians, as two pantomime teams, Beverly and Marie, of King City, and Sgt. Larry Clark, D-87th Recon, and Pvt. Jerry Smith, Hdqtrs. Company, 34th Combat Engineers, present a display of "Female Frolics."

For a novelty Pete Biro presents his antics in magic and "prestidigitation." Backing the show musically is a versatile combo composed of Cpl. Jerry Perney, Post Signal Office, who tickles the ivories, Pvt. Joe Zdrojeski, C-48th AIB, on the sax, Pvt. Bruce Berg, Headquarters Company, 7th Armored, drums, and Pvt. Rockie Copple, on the bass.

According to Sgt. Hollingsworth, who organized the tour, the show provides relaxation through music and laughter to numerous soldier audiences, and utilizes the talents of professional entertainers who are now wearing the uniform of Uncle Sam.

Definitions:
 Fireproof: The boss's son.
 Hollywood: An induction center for Reno.

7th Cavalrymen Dedicate Organ As War Memorial

Former members of the 7th Cavalry Regiment have voluntarily raised funds to install a new Consonata organ in the Post Chapel at Fort Leavenworth as a memorial to men and officers of the 7th Cavalry Regiment who died fighting in Korea.

A special memorial service will be held at the Post Chapel on May 3, at which time the organ will be dedicated. Names of those members of the Regiment who died in Korea will be engraved on a special plaque to be placed permanently in the Chapel. Their friends and relatives and all former members are particularly invited to attend the 10:30 a. m. service.

The historic post is a fitting place for such a memorial as it has garrisoned the Regiment many times since 1868. The walls of the Chapel bear many memorials to General Custer and other members of the Regiment who distinguished themselves in battle.

Major Melbourne C. Chandler, custodian of the 7th Cavalry Regiment Memorial Fund, has contacted those former members of the Regiment who could be located and claims an excellent response. The total amount needed has not as yet been raised, and any former members of the Regiment who have not been contacted directly are urged by Major Chandler to get in touch with him at 324-8 Doniphan, Fort Leavenworth, prior to June 1.

Talent Show Night In Circus Room

This week's East Garrison Talent Contest gets underway at 2000 hours tonight in the Circus Room (Service Club 2). All personnel with musical, instrumental or comic talent are welcome to participate. Prizes are awarded to all who perform.

There were five people on last week's show. The lone representative from Food Service-Sub School was Pvt. Mack Bevell, who played the guitar and sang western style. Another singer, who also played the electric guitar, was Pfc. Carl Hutchinson.

Of the 52nd AAA were Pfc. John Harris, piano, Pfc. Joseph Williams, sax, and Pvt. Richardo Madras, drums. Pfc. Lee Mays, Food Service-Sub School, was the master of ceremonies.

'Tenderly' Is Sarah's Latest Record Album

By Pfc. Jerry Littman
 This week's best records include some mighty fine vocals by Sarah Vaughan, The Hilltoppers and treatments by two combos.

VOCALS
 Taking a look at the vocals, Sarah Vaughan is featured in a new album titled "TENDERLY," from the song of the same name. Husky-voiced Sarah is at her best with "THE MAN I LOVE," "ONCE IN A WHILE," and "TENDERLY." It's on MGM label.

Those Western Kentucky State College students, The Hilltoppers, have done it again. Remember their very popular "TRYING?" The Hilltoppers' latest contribution to modern music is "I CAN'T LIE TO MYSELF." A very moving ballad with lotta jump. The flip is "IF I WERE KING." (Dot). Well done is what we say to Georgia Carr's rendition of "THE NIGHT WE CALLED IT A DAY" and "IS THAT BAD" on Capitol. They're both good tunes and G. C. does them justice.

"CHATTANOOGA" went chugging along for some time and now RCA-Victor brings us "LAST STOP," in the same shuffle-rhythm style. The flip is "I'M WITH YOU," a cute tune. Dorothy London ably handles the vocals.

COMBOS
 Two records, featuring combos, caught our fancy this week. Top tenor saxman Stan Getz toots forth with "TIS AUTUMN" and "LOVER COME BACK TO ME," ballads both from Mercury. Very pleasant ballads by Lester Young and his combo also come from the Mercury factory, "I CAN'T GET STARTED" and "SUNNY SIDE OF THE STREET."

BROADWAY HITS
 Over at the Post Libraries they have a nice selection of Long Playing records. Some noon hour drop over and hear some hit Broadway musicals. "OKLAHOMA," "SOUTH PACIFIC" and "KISS ME KATE" are only a few of the records available at the libraries for listening and relaxin'.



VOCALIST Norma Hughes talks to two Hospital patients backstage, following last week's show at Theater 1. The men are, left, Pfc. John Blanchard, Company D, 17th Medium Tank Battalion, and, right, Pfc. Jimmie Willcox, Company D, 38th Armored Infantry Battalion. (Signal Photo.)

Top Western Review At Theater No. One

Strap on your six-shooter, podnah, the All Star Western Review from Fresno is coming to Theater No. 1 on Saturday night for two shows.

The show will feature the Goddard Family, who broadcast twice daily over KFRE, Fresno. Along with the Goddards will be Faye Reis, vocalist; Ted Graham, pianist and master of ceremonies and Don Olsen, comedian.

Military Menagerie



"What d'ya mean, no bullsseyes?"

Oldest Infantry Outfit Fought In All Major Wars

The Army's "Old Guard," the 3rd Inf. Regt. has just passed an other inspection with flying colors. The inspecting officer in this case was Britain's Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery. The "Monty" of WWII fame said, "That was a fine guard—extremely good—I was very impressed."

Well sprinkled with Korean veterans, the 3rd is the oldest infantry regiment in the Army, having been organized in June 1784. The 3rd, or "Old Guard," has taken part in all the nation's major wars.

The regiment was once commanded by Major Zachary Taylor, later President of the U. S. This year it was the honor guard for the inaugural parade of President Eisenhower.

Besides parades and honor guards the regiment also participates in wreath-laying ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and conducts funeral services for Army heroes in Arlington National Cemetery.

The men of the Old Guard are reputedly the most photographed men in the Army—or 16 of them are, to be more correct. They are the volunteers who are hand-picked to maintain the "Eternal Vigil" at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The uniform of the regiment is distinctive in itself. It is the experimental grey-green of the Army with the authorized blue scarf and trimmings. White gloves and Sam Brown belts go to complete the uniform.

In addition all members of the "Old Guard" wear a leather strap with rawhide segments around their left shoulders. On their shoulder straps they wear a gleaming replica of the colonial cocked hat.

All men of the 3rd must be at least 5'9" tall, weigh between 145 and 200 lbs., have a high rating in Army classification tests and possess the capabilities of a good all-around soldier.

Despite all their ceremonial duties the men of the 3rd are not merely "tin soldiers." Between public appearances the regiment maintains a rigid training schedule of range firing, bivouacs and field training to keep in fighting trim. In event of any disaster in Washington the men of the 3rd would play a vital part.—A.F.P.S.

Extend Duty Free Law

The House Ways and Means committee has unanimously approved a bill to extend the law which allows members of the Armed Forces, stationed overseas, to send gifts home duty free, for two years beyond the July 1 deadline.

AMERICA'S FIGHTING MEN
 SILVER STAR
 SFC JAMES EVANCE
 PORTLAND, OREGON
 FOR GALLANTRY IN
 ACTION WHILE SERVING
 IN KOREA WITH THE 200th
 DIVISION, US ARMY

IF ONE PORT THE ENEMY BRINGS THE PORTER BUT YET THE PORTER IS A PERILOUS BATTLEFIELD COMBATANT

FOR THE BATTLE WITH MIGHTY HANDS ATTACKS FOLLOWING THE BATTLE TO GO

WE SET UP A BATTLE PERIPHERY WITH A TRUCK IN A WAVE EMPLOYING US FIGHTER

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