



CHECKING—Capt. William A. Bear, right, Commanding Officer, Detachment No. 4, 6100 ASU, shows Lt. Col. Joseph J. Borcheri, left, Deputy Post Commander, the bivouac area of the 49th National Guard Division at the Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation. (Signal Photo).



CAMP ROBERTS Parade

The home of the "Lucky Seventh"



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CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, June 18, 1953

IT'S NO LONGER A RUMOR

Governor's Day Scheduled Saturday At Hunter Liggett

The first week of training of the fortnight encampment of California National Guard's 49th Division at Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation will be climaxed Saturday morning with Governor's Day ceremonies.

Scheduled to attend the open house and to watch the Division in the field are Gov. Earl Warren, Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, Commanding General 7th Armored Division, Maj. Gen. Frank H. Partidge, Deputy Commanding General of Sixth Army and former Commanding General of Camp Roberts, and civic dignitaries from major communities in Northern California.

More than 6000 Guardsmen from Northern and Central California poured into the sprawling 235,000 acre Reservation Sunday to start the summer encampment.

In a press conference early this week Maj. Gen. C.D. O'Sullivan, Commanding General of the 49th, outlined the primary mission of the two-week period of training as giving training which cannot be carried out in local armories throughout the year, with emphasis on squad tactics and the firing of crew-served weapons.

"If you have well trained squads," General O'Sullivan said, "it follows that you have a well trained division."

Cost of the two week encampment has been estimated by 49th Division officers. Lt. Col. George G. Woehrl, Division Finance Officer and acting Personnel Officer, reported the Division payroll will exceed \$750,000.

Amunition for the training of men of the Division will cost in an excess of one and one-half million dollars, according to Lt. Col. Robert F. Hassard, Division Supply Officer.

The food bill for feeding the troops for one day will be approximately \$10,000, the Colonel said.

General O'Sullivan praised the Hunter-Liggett Reservation. "This maneuver area is the best all-around training ground that we have found," he declared. "We hope to come here again next year for at least some of our encampment."

Truce Signing Expected Soon

Fighting in Korea came to almost a dead halt yesterday, according to news broadcasts, as top level Allied and Communist truce delegates met briefly.

A new truce session can be called by either side. Yesterday's recess was asked for by the United Nations, wire services reported.

Meanwhile, staff officers have been working on the problem of the location of a cease-fire line for a week. They met Tuesday for more than 11 hours discussing such a line.

On the battlefield, the biggest Chinese drive since the spring of 1951 was checked by Allied troops on the east-central front. Not a single combat contact was reported on the western front. A night-long South Korean counter-attack on Finger Ridge was followed by only sporadic encounters.

In East Berlin, 50,000 Germans fought in the streets against the Communist rulers in a "break for freedom" as Red troops fired over the heads of the rioters. Similar riots occurred in Czechoslovakia late last week.

At Seoul, an estimated 7,000 Koreans paraded Tuesday in an anti-truce demonstration which was orderly and subdued in comparison to past outbreaks.

Army's Clothing Allowances Cut

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—A change in the price tags on some articles of clothing is due July 1, 1953, for enlisted personnel of the Armed Forces, the Defense Department announces.

Along with the changes in prices will come a change in the initial clothing allowances given new recruits and in the monthly maintenance allowances.

The Army said its initial clothing allowance for enlisted men would drop from the present \$172.91 to \$169.86 and from \$232.83 to \$219.83 for women.

Present "basic" monthly clothing allowance, which starts after the first six months of service, would remain \$4.20 for both men and women. The "standard" monthly allowance, received after 36 months service, of \$5.40 for men and \$6 for women would also remain the same.

PT School Commandant Calls Roberts Program 'Outstanding'

Camp Roberts' Physical Training program was rated "outstanding superior" in a recent Army Field Forces inspection conducted by Lt. Col. Claude R. Hinson, Commandant of the Physical Training School at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Colonel Hinson, in expressing his enthusiastic approval of the Roberts' program, said, "Physical Training at Camp Roberts is the best of the six training divisions I have visited during the past six months."

"The command supervision is outstanding and the physical facilities are exceptional. What impressed me is the military conduct and appearance of the men, especially the immaculate dress of the physical training instructors who handle themselves with great proficiency," he added.

The Colonel was so impressed with the exercise areas he had them carefully plotted to take back to the school at Fort Bragg. He said he would have liked to have picked up the whole area to take back to Bragg to show what can be done.

The success of the Physical Training program was an accomplishment of less than a year's work.

In August, 1952 the program was taken over by Division Faculty from the company. The Physical Training Group, headed by 2nd Lt. William M. Stevenson, set to work and by January, 1953 the program rated a "superior" on inspection. This month that rating was topped by the hearty approval and "outstanding superior" rating awarded by Colonel Hinson.

The development of the program and the exercise areas was controlled by Lieutenant Stevenson. The idea for the differently colored exercise stations was his "baby."

Now after almost a year at the head of his group, the Lieutenant is leaving. He is on orders to go to Army Forces Far East.

He will be replaced by 2nd Lt. Howard R. Conrad Saturday. Prior to his departure, Lt. Stevenson is scheduled to be presented a certificate of achievement today for his outstanding work.

Record Month For Blood Drive Seen By Major

Another record month for the Blood Drive was in sight this week at Major Chester T. Hino, director of the Blood Donor Center, reported that 1191 pints had been collected in three days.

If the post reaches its June quota of 2000 pints, and Major Hino is sure it will, it will be the fourth month that a new all-time record for blood collection has been set. Last month 1,522 pints were donated.

Eight companies contributed blood in the three-day collection. The top organization was Company A, 77th Armored Infantry Battalion with a donation of 167 pints. Company B, 38th Armored Infantry Battalion was second with 166 pints. Following in third place was Company B, 129th Armored Ordnance Maintenance with 141 pints.

Three more collection days—23, 24 and 25 June—remain in which Major Hino is confident the 2000 pint mark will be reached and passed.

The Major said the rejection rate this month had dropped from 20 to 25 per cent to 14 per cent. He said the men were also better prepared psychologically for the donation.

He attributed the men's enthusiasm to the officers and non-commissioned officers in the companies who prepared the men for the donation.



COMMANDING GENERAL'S AWARD for the Best Mess for the month of May was won by Company D, 94th Medium Tank Battalion, Col John J. Folkes, Chief of Staff, presents the plaque to the company's food staff. From left to right are: 2nd Lt. James Oliviera, mess officer; Col. Folkes; PFC Norman P. Dawson, assistant mess steward; and Cpl. Arthur Tuthill, mess sergeant. (Signal Photo)

Housing Survey Under Evaluation

Results of a survey of the Camp Roberts area to determine the need for housing and the effect of possible withdrawal of Federal Rent Control in this region on July 31 will be released as soon as possible, according to Capt. Ted Capps, Post Housing Director.

Survey forms, distributed to all commands on post by the G-1 section, were turned in this week. Information given on the forms by married military and civilian personnel of Camp Roberts is now being evaluated.

Among the objectives of the survey was an attempt to determine how many military personnel with families would qualify for admission to the Oak Park Housing Project under the low-income restrictions.

Under the regulations for the project, controlled by the Housing Authority of Paso Robles, apartments will be reserved for families with incomes ranging from \$3,000 to \$4,000 annually, depending on the family size.

"Under the terms," Captain Capps said, "a corporal with children will be the highest ranking military man eligible for admission."

Rifle Team Competes At Benning In July

Five members of the Division Faculty rifle team will compete in tryouts starting July 1 at Fort Benning, Ga., for positions on the team that will represent the Armed Ground Forces in the National Rifle Championships at Camp Perry, Ohio, later this summer.

The men are Maj. William C. Burns, Rifle Committee; Capt. Lester E. Byrd, rifle committee instructor; 2nd Lt. Robert W. Lang, M1 rifle instructor, M/Sgt. Eugene Spradlin, first sergeant of Company B, 87th Reconnaissance Battalion, and SFC William O. Williams, rifle committee assistant instructor.

The Division Faculty team won the post championship last month and placed second in the California Rifle and Pistol Association's statewide championship matches held recently at Camp Roberts.

Western Style Mess Hall Presented Post Award

Eating in the mess hall is a thing of the past for the men at Company D, 94th Medium Tank Battalion. But this doesn't mean they're not eating. When chow time comes now the men step into the "Last Chance Saloon" and eat to the strains of soothing music in a western atmosphere.

All the makings of a genuine western saloon are there, except, of course, the liquor.

This mess hall, which last week won the Commanding General's Award for the Best Mess for the month of May, is the idea of Capt. Horace V. Karlock, commanding officer, and is the result of the combined efforts of the food staff and the company's trainees.

Col. John J. Folkes, Chief of Staff, presented the award to the food staff. Mess officer is 2nd Lt. James Oliviera, mess sergeant is Cpl. Arthur Tuthill, and PFC Norman P. Dawson is assistant mess steward.

The interior is done in a casual western style. Lattices separate a portion of the kitchen from the dining hall and divide the dining hall from the entrance around the serving line to the dining hall.

Over the serving line is a unique "seconds" sign. On both ends of the sign is the face of a cook whose nose lights up when seconds are ready to be served.

At the far end is the colorful sign, "Last Chance Saloon", placed over the swinging doors, and on either end of the dining hall are curtains and wallpaper, western style. An authentic deer's head rests above the top of the illustrative sign. Three wooden cowheads with real horns grace each side of the dining hall.

While the men are dining, a record player provides musical background.

This unique decorative scheme has not only improved the appearance of the mess hall and its facilities, it also has greatly improved the morale of the troops.

Move to Parks

The Air Force has announced that after Aug. 5, 1953 personnel scheduled for overseas shipment from the West Coast will report to Parks AFB, Calif., instead of Camp Stoneman.

Army Announces Roberts to Close By End of Year

That rumor floating around for the past few weeks is no longer just a rumor.

For last week the Army announced from Washington that Camp Roberts is officially scheduled to close by the end of the year.

In neighboring San Miguel and Paso Robles, the two communities most affected by the closing — it is understood that much effort is being expended to have the order rescinded.

Roberts will not be the only post to feel the economy blade, as Camp San Luis Obispo will also be shut down at the same time, both of which are in the same county.

The deactivations are part of an economy program involving seven military bases in the United States. The Army has estimated \$11,000,000 will be saved during the first year, and \$30,000,000 in succeeding years.

With the closing of the West's largest infantry training establishment, Fort Ord becomes the only basic training center for the Pacific Coast.

The closing order comes on the heels of one of the highest ratings, Superior, 91.93 percent, ever given the 7th Armored Division during a semi-annual III Corps inspection.

This was a definite improvement over last year's inspection where a rating of Superior, 90.79 percent, was given to the Division, while training alone was awarded a 92.6 percent score, the highest ever to be given a training center.

According to the San Francisco Chronicle the registering of strong protests by California's congressional delegation, including Senators William F. Knowland and Thomas Kuchel—who argued the closing move would be a serious economic blow to San Luis Obispo County, has had little effect.

Businessmen in San Miguel and Paso Robles have been holding meetings to plan an organized "Keep Camp Roberts Open" campaign.

Paso Robles Mayor Russell Gates estimated that the towns in the Camp Roberts area received at least \$50,000,000 annually from Army activities.

Because of the greatly expanded housing, highway improvement and business expansion, the economic impact will be anything but minor in scope.

Major General R. F. Sink, Commanding General, stated yesterday:

"Personally I regret very much the closing of this very fine camp. However, we still have men here to train and there can be no let-down in this most important job. The soldier who completes his training at Roberts from now on must be as well-trained as those who have preceded him."

As far as training is concerned, Lt. Col. Jack L. Weigand, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, and Division Training Officer says, "We have just attained the highest rating ever given here by a III Corps inspection team. This rating was achieved by the combined efforts of everyone, military and civilian. Don't toss that 'Superior' out the window. We're expecting many distinguished visitors during the summer months, so don't start letting down now."

The reason for the inactivation—Roberts was urgently needed after the start of the Korean activities, but with a 100,000 man out and lower draft calls, there is a decreased need for either this

New combined Post privilege cards will be issued Monday through Friday at the Vehicle Registration Building, near Gate No. 1, for those who failed to make application on previous scheduled dates.

Col. Kelly, who departs shortly for duty with the U.S. Army Group-Joint Military Aid to Turkey, by Major General Hobart R. Gay, Commanding General, III Corps.

The certificate was presented to Col. Kelly, who departs shortly for duty with the U.S. Army Group-Joint Military Aid to Turkey, by Major General Hobart R. Gay, Commanding General, III Corps.

For outstanding performance of duty," Lt. Col. Cyril A. Kelly, Post Signal Officer and Commandant, Common Specialists Schools (Radio and Wire), was recently awarded the Division's Certificate of Achievement.



MAJOR STEPHEN F. ZDRAVECKY, former Assistant G-1, and Mrs. Evie Griggs prepare to slice the cake served to guests at a recent going-away party for the Major. He was assigned to Germany. Other G-1 employees watching the cutting are, from left to right, Mrs. Lois Dollarie, Mrs. Jeanette Mosley, Mrs. Dona Isaacson, Mrs. Sheila Morgan and Pvt. Karen Mailland. (Signal Photo).

Immigrant Holds Down Army Materiel Job

"If Americans could be made to realize how truly wonderful our country is, how much it offers to the most humble citizen, they would get much more excited about any threat to the liberties which they too often take for granted." John Slezak, Assistant Secretary of the Army (Materiel), would be the first to deny it, but there are few who fit "the most humble citizen" label as well as the man who uttered the above words. Mr. Slezak was born in Stara Tura, Czechoslovakia, April 18, 1896. His parents, Simon and Ann Trokan Slezak, were poor. At 12 Slezak was learning the tool and die-maker's trade in the famous Skoda Munitions Works. Through the next five years, he traveled to Belgium, Austria, Hungary, and Germany, working a short time at the same trade in each country. "That was the pattern in those days, I guess," Mr. Slezak reminisces. "That was the way to learn. There were few books of instruction. You learned by doing." "I remember joining a metal workers' union just because it had a library—not a very big one—but a place where I could go to get and read books." "One book proved to be an inspiration to me," Mr. Slezak says. "That book was Woodrow Wilson's 'New Freedom,' and it was written before Mr. Wilson became President." Wilson's book cured the young Czech to look to America for his future. With less than \$5 in his pocket in 1916 John Slezak made his way to the U. S. and his first job in a tool and die works in Racine, Wis. He applied for citizenship the same year. When WWI broke out, Mr. Slezak became Pvt. Slezak in the Army. He was assigned to the Rock Island Arsenal, Ill., in charge of a small arms tooling division. After the war, Mr. Slezak wanted a college education "on which to base my future life" and he selected the University of Wisconsin for its course in mechanical engineering. Lack of a high school education didn't stop him from pleading his case to the UW registrar. He was finally accepted and astounded everyone by coming through with flying colors. From that point, his rise was rapid. He held various jobs in the tool-making industry and also found time to serve various tours with the Army. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Ordnance Corps Reserve in 1924. He became nationally known for his achievements in the field of employee relations. Mr. Slezak is the first immigrant—now naturalized—to hold an office on the Dept. of Army level since James McHenry, an Irish immigrant, was the Secretary of War under President George Washington in 1796. "Each day is a new thrill for me," Mr. Slezak says. "I'm still living a dream that I had years and years ago."



HOLDING RESERVE Command's Best Platoon Barracks Award are Lt. Col. Henry Russell, left, acting regimental commander, and Cpl. William Merwin, right, assistant S-3. The monthly award was won by Company A, 77th Armored Infantry Battalion, for May. Others in the picture, from left to right, are 2nd Lieutenant William Barnett, executive officer, Richard Hightower, supply officer, and Pvt. Theodore Miller, 3rd platoon guidon. (Shannon Photo).

'Flying Truck' Able To Carry Cannon

The new C-123-B twin-engine assault transport plane, nicknamed the "Flying Truck," has been officially unveiled by the Air Force and the Army.

Designed to transport large numbers of troops and their firepower into action on surprise missions, the plane is able to take off and land in relatively short distances.

Included in the first showing was a demonstration in which 61 combat-equipped soldiers of the 9th Infantry at Fort Dix, N. J., poured from the plane and into battle formation in less than 45 seconds. Also shown was the feat of unloading a 155mm howitzer and a three-quarter-ton truck in less than a minute.

Other uses to which the plane can be put include serving as a hospital plane with 50 litter patients, six ambulatory patients, and six medical attendants; as a glider after the removal of its engines, and as a tow-plane for gliders weighing up to 30,000 pounds.

The "Flying Truck" is 75 feet 9 inches long and has a wing span of 110 feet. To aid in extremely short take-offs, rocket units are used to supplement the craft's two engines. High crash protection is provided by the special welded-steel tube fuselage construction.

The plane already is in quantity production. — (AFPS).

40 Naval Officers Arrive for Training

Forty Naval Officers will take a five-day course in basic infantry training here next week.

The group, all from the Naval Construction Battalion at Port Hueme, Calif., will familiarize themselves with the problems of the infantryman.

During the training the officers will fire infantry weapons and participate in night combat firing and the infiltration course.

Demonstrations on the use of the mines and booby traps, attack of a fortified position and a perimeter defense problem are on the group's schedule.

G-1, Locator Phone Numbers Changed

There have been several changes of telephone numbers on the post recently.

The Post Locator telephone numbers, 20 and 440, have been discontinued. Post Locator may now be reached at extension numbers 1192, 1193, or 1194.

The following telephone extensions have been changed in the G-1 section: Officers Division, 201; Manpower Utilization, 681; and Enlisted Division, Awards and OCS, 184.

WAC of the WEEK VA Clears Policy On Home Loans



SFC BANKETT

Washington (AFPS)—The effect of the recent removal of credit controls on Government loans to WWII or Korean veterans for home buying has been clarified by the Veterans Administration. The credit controls which were first applied to Veteran loans in 1950 shortly after the beginning of the Korean war have now been completely lifted. This action made effective as of April 25, 1953, was authorized by the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Thus it is possible for veterans now to obtain home loans with no down payment and with a repayment term up to 30 years. It was emphasized, however, that since the loans are made by private lending institutions, the lenders will be the ones who make the decisions on the actual terms.

Also there is no longer any restriction on how the four per cent gratuity payment may be applied. Formerly it had to be applied to reduce the principal amount of the loan. The payment equals four per cent of the guaranteed portion of the loan up to a maximum of \$160.

The Veterans Administration also advised those seeking government loans to apply to VA regional offices in advance for certificates of eligibility. This will reduce delays in processing loan applications later. The certificates are necessary proof to lenders that the VA will guarantee or insure a loan if all other usual loan requirements are met.

This is a change from the past when the lending institution was able to obtain the certificate on behalf of the veterans. Additional information is now required such as: whether the applicant is a veteran of World War II or the Korean action, or both, what prior use he has made of his loan guaranty benefits, or the status of any prior government loans.

The final date by which most World War II veterans must apply for home loans is July 25, 1957, while those who have had service since the beginning of the Korean war have until 10 years from the end of the current emergency.

Colonel Devolitis Ordered to Capital

Lieutenant Colonel Milton C. Devolitis, of 731 Sierra Madre, Santa Maria, departed Camp Roberts recently on orders to the Surgeon General's Office, Washington, D. C.

Sharpshooters

- HIGH COMPANY OF WEEK Company C, 23rd Armored Infantry Battalion.
PVT. GERALD W. TURLY First Place Company C, 23rd Armored Infantry Battalion. From Ogden, Utah. Score — 227. Qualification — Expert.
PVT. ROY L. SCHENK Second Place Company A, 33rd Armored Engineer Battalion. From San Diego, California. Score — 224. Qualification — Expert.
PVT. JAMES D. STAPP Third Place (tie) Battery A, 67th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. From Fresno, California. Score — 225. Qualification — Expert.
PVT. ROBERT H. WOOD, JR. Third Place (tie) Company B, 17th Medium Tank Battalion. From Dupont, Indiana. Score — 225. Qualification — Expert.

CAMP ROBERTS Parade 7th Edition. Includes details about the parade, contact information for the Camp Roberts Parade Office, and a list of officers and their qualifications.

K-Nurses Named 'Woman Of Year' 3 Officers Praised For Achievements

Washington (AFPS)—A citation as "Woman of the Year" has been awarded to the American nurse in Korea. At the annual dinner meeting of the Women's National Press Club here, the award was given to the Office of the Secretary of Defense after being received in behalf of all the Services by 1st Lt. Mildred L. Rush. Lt. Rush is an Army nurse who spent 15 months on the Korean front.

Outstanding among those honored are the nurses who serve with the mobile Army surgical hospitals as volunteers. At the end of six months they may be transferred to safer zones away from combat action. While at the front they serve with units which perform operations on men too seriously wounded to risk transfer to a field or base hospital.

Other women named to receive achievement awards were: Ivy Baker Priest, Treasurer of the United States; Catherine Marshall, author and widow of Peter Marshall, late chaplain of the Senate; Maria Tallchi, ballerina; and Helen Campbell Wilder, chief of the Ophthalmic Pathology section of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

Honored were Capt. Wayne W. Glas, Capt. Leighton J. Wilson and 1st Lt. Arsenio A. Turqueza. Captain Glas received his certificate for outstanding service as an Orthopedic Surgeon and later as Chief of the General Surgical Section of the Camp Roberts hospital.

As a tactics instructor of Division Faculty and Group Chief G-3 Scheduling Officer, Capt. Leighton J. Wilson won praise for the "superior manner" in which he performed his duties. First Lieutenant Arsenio A. Turqueza, Division Faculty, was commended in the certificate for "his unflinching grasp of tactical training requirements coupled with solid organizational ability which produced demonstration and aggressor platoons well-trained, highly disciplined and devoted to their training mission." He was commander of the Infantry Demonstration and Aggressor Platoons.

On-Post Guest House Opened For Couples

A new guest house for couples was opened recently. Containing 16 two-room apartments and two single rooms, it is for the use of people visiting personnel stationed here.

The apartments are furnished with divans, writing desks, mirrors, easy chairs, lamps, beds and nightstands. There are connecting bathrooms between the apartments. No cooking facilities are available, but there is a civilian restaurant close by.

There is a three-day limit on occupancy. The charge is \$2 per couple per night for the apartments and \$1 per night for the single rooms. Reservations may be made by calling the manager, Mrs. Teresa Brennan, at extension 398 or visiting the guest house, Bldg. 3006, at the south end of the post, near Gate 2.

In addition to this guest house, there is one near Gate 1 for women only and another guest house in the East Garrison for married couples.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

Indestructible Guideposts

MAJOR EVERETT E. PETERSON "What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?" — Micah 6:8. These three simple phrases set up an indestructible guidepost for human conduct. In clear and simple words they establish the essentials of decency. All art of the spirit—justice, mercy, humility. The prophet's words are for the individual. "What," he says, "is required of thee?" the individual? Their importance lies in the much neglected fact that the nations are but the sum total of all people. J. Edgar Hoover says, "No nation grows in greatness save through the wisdom, the determination, and the vision of individuals. Each victory of man over the tyranny of absolute authority in government is the triumph of leaders who know justice, are merciful, and are humble before God."

Army Reserves Begin Training

Fifty-six officers of the 6121st United States Army Reserve Control Group started a two-week tour of active duty this week with the 7th Armored Division. Members of the group, commanded by Col. E. F. Perkins, have been assigned to work with various sections in the Division. Nineteen officers have been assigned to Division Faculty and will view training methods and training facilities.

Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, Commanding General of the 7th Armored Division, orientated the group Monday in a session at Theater 4. Lt. Col. Jack L. Weigand, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, and Division Training Officer, briefed the group on organization, training methods and facilities at Camp Roberts, in Division Faculty Hall Monday afternoon.

Although other reserve organizations have participated in an active duty tour with the 7th Armored Division, this will be the first time for the 6121st members who come from Northern California. The tour is designated to help prepare the group to move in as a unit and set up operation quickly in case of mobilization.

Schools Name Honor Men At Graduation

Students of radio class 53 and wire class 78 graduated last Friday in ceremonies conducted at the 7th Quartermaster Battalion Recreation Hall. Honor student at Radio School was Pvt. John O. Case, from Keyport, Wash., who received a pen and pencil set. Wire School's honor man was Pvt. Preston S. Caplan, from Chicago. He received a cigarette lighter.

Lt. Col. John L. Best, Radio and Wire Schools Commandant, was the main speaker. Chaplain (Capt.) Woodrow Elias gave the invocation and benediction.

Army May Adopt Plastic Helmet For Combat Use

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Studies may soon get underway to discover a more protective helmet for the Army if Dr. Melvin A. Casberg's recommendations for future experiments are accepted.

Dr. Casberg, Assistant to the Secretary of Defense (Health and Medical), has just returned from Korea where he observed firsthand the work of medical units in action and certain armor requirements of men in combat.

Increased cranial injuries due to fragments from ammunition such as the mortar shell and the hand grenade makes it necessary to provide more protection for the individual without hampering his movements, Dr. Casberg indicated.

Dr. Casberg's immediate suggestion was a helmet with a lower visor, without being so low as to hamper vision. Dr. Casberg would enlist the aid of neuro-surgeons and Army Quartermaster experts in conducting experiments.

A possible plastic helmet was also considered by Dr. Casberg. "Our current helmets can't stop high velocity projectiles so it might be wise to turn to a lighter plastic helmet," the medical expert advised.

Dr. Casberg praised medical units in Korea as well as the armored vest in cutting sharply the number of men killed in action or dying from wounds.

He revealed that less than two per cent of the injured reaching medical units die from wounds—a low figure in light of previous war totals.

The doctor estimated that 70 per cent of the men wounded today in Korea are hit in their extremities — arms and legs. The medical expert says that leg guards or armored pants are the answer to that problem, providing they do not burden the combat soldier to cut down his efficiency.

All United Nations troops queried by Dr. Casberg agreed that they have been getting the best medical treatment possible. They also have said that their confidence is greater because of the excellent treatment.

IT'S NO RUMOR

(Continued from Page 1) camp or San Luis Obispo, the Army explained.

Opened in January, 1941, Camp Roberts was deactivated after World War II, and reopened September, 1950, to train men in the Korean battleground.

San Luis Obispo, which covers 15,000 acres nearby, is now used for a Replacement Training Center and a Signal Corps School. Its functions will be taken over by the Signal Corps School at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Scheduled to close along with Roberts and San Luis, are Camp Breckenridge, Ky., Camp Rucker, Ala., and Camp Atterbury, Ind. Breckenridge will close Jan. 1, and the other two are to be shut down by June 30, 1952.

All of these will be placed on a standby basis for possible future need. Fort Crockett, at Galveston, Texas, and Fort Adams, at Newport, R. I., will be declared surplus by July, and will not be used again. They will be turned over to the General Services Administration for possible sale.

Army Personnel Buy \$87.5 Million In Bonds

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Army personnel are proving their faith in Uncle Sam by investing in the nation's future. During the first 33 months of the Korean war they invested \$87.5 million in U. S. Savings "E" Bonds. At this time, they continue to buy bonds at the rate of \$4 million each month.

At Your Chapel

Table listing chapel services for West Garrison and Roman Catholic. Includes days of the week, times, and locations for various denominations.



In This Corner.....

By PVT. ELLIOT M. BARON
Sports Editor

BREAK UP THE YANKEES

The old cry of "Break up the Yankees" probably will be heard throughout the baseball world again this year. After winning four straight World's championships, the Yankees look well on their way to title number five.

The days of Gehrig, DiMaggio, Dickey, and Ruth are gone, but in their places are Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra, Gene Woodling, Hank Bauer and pitchers galore.

Pitching has been so good that wise old Casey Stengel has been using his only 20 game winner from last year as a reliever. Big Chief Allie Reynolds has been used exclusively as a relief hurler in the tremendous winning streak the Yanks are on.

The Chief has appeared in seven games, winning one and saving six others. And Stengel says he plans to keep Reynolds in the bull pen until the streak is ended.

As of Monday, the winning streak was at 18 straight, with 15 of these on the road. That is just one game away from the American league record of 19 straight.

But old Case isn't satisfied with the American league record. He's after the major league mark of 26 straight wins set in the National league by the Giants in 1916.

Sez Stengel, "I've got a personal interest in that. I was with Brooklyn then. We tried like the dickens to stop them but we couldn't do it. Now there's nothing I'd like better than to beat it."

(The Yankee win streak ended at 18 straight when the lowly St. Louis Browns stopped a 14 game losing streak to beat the Yanks).

Despite the seemingly insurmountable lead (10½ games ahead of second place Cleveland) Stengel refused to count any other club out of the running.

He remembers that the Giants with their record of 26 straight only came in fourth that year. And two years ago, Brooklyn was way out in front as late as August but didn't win the pennant.

Not only that, he says, but "what if there is a train wreck and I lose five of my ball players?"

But Stengel is having a pretty hard time trying to be the pessimist. His team is hotter than the proverbial two dollar pistol and his bench is as tough as they come. Everybody wants to play and they're all good.

The pinch hitting from the bench has been nothing short of phenomenal and with Big Chief Allie Reynolds playing the role of fireman, Old Case doesn't have too much to worry about.

As Stengel says, "The Chief is the greatest relief pitcher in baseball. He is a wonderful guy to have in the bull pen. He has a great effect on both teams. My own men stick out their chests and say, 'We got it,' when they see the Chief strolling in. The other team just sags when it sees him on the mound."

And if the Yanks are tough now, imagine what they'll be like later on in the season when the warm weather loosens up the old men.

Maybe they'd better break up the Yankees.

Baseball Standings

(As of June 15, 1953)

POST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Division Trains	6	0	1.000	
7th Quartermaster Bn.	6	0	1.000	
CCA	4	2	.666	2
6100 ASU	5	3	.625	2
CCB	3	3	.500	3
Reserve Command	2	5	.285	4½
Division Faculty	1	5	.166	5
Division Artillery	0	4	.000	5
East Garrison				(Withdrawn from league)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	41	11	.788	
Cleveland	30	21	.588	10½
Chicago	30	26	.536	12
Washington	29	26	.527	13½
Boston	30	27	.526	13½
Philadelphia	27	29	.482	16½
St. Louis	19	38	.333	24½
Detroit	13	41	.241	29

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	36	17	.679	
Milwaukee	37	18	.673	
Philadelphia	29	20	.592	5
St. Louis	30	23	.566	6
New York	25	28	.472	11
Cincinnati	20	30	.400	14½
Pittsburgh	19	39	.329	19½
Chicago	14	35	.286	20



CAMP ROBERTS Parade Of Sports



Quartermasters Strengthen Lead In Post Cup Race

7th QM increased its lead in the Post Commander's Cup race after placing second in the Post golf tournament.

The 75 points received for second place plus the 50 points given for entering the competition brings the QM point total to 825. Their closest competitor is CCA with 725 points.

Thus far this season, the Quartermasters have taken firsts in basketball and table tennis, second in golf, third in bowling and horseshoes and fourth in volleyball and track.

The Commander's Cup goes to the unit which amasses the most points throughout the season's entire athletic program.

Scoring is done in the following manner: For entering a team in an event, 50 points. For first place, 100 additional points. For second place, 75 additional points. For third place, 50 points, and for fourth place, 25 points.

The Quartermasters are currently in second place in the Post baseball league, the next opportunity to garner points for the coveted Commander's trophy.

CUP RACE STANDINGS

7th QM	825
CCA	725
CCB	700
6100 ASU	700
DivTrains	675
ResCom	612½
DivArty	525
East Garrison	200

Schulich Homers As 7th QM Wins

Pvt. Whitey Schulich slammed his fourth home run of the season Wednesday night to lead 7th Quartermaster to its sixth straight Post league victory without defeat.

Behind the four hit pitching of Pvt. John Payne, the Quartermasters pounded Reserve Command for 11 hits to win the ball game 7 to 1.

Schulich's round tripper came with two aboard in the first inning and the Quartermaster's were ahead 3-0.

They scored another in the second, one in the third and two more in the sixth, as first sacker Pvt. Ed Bolch picked up three hits and Payne aided his own cause with a pair of safeties.

The Reserve Commanders scored their single tally in the seventh inning on singles by Grob and Norwalk and a fielder's choice.

Winning pitcher Payne gave up four hits, walked three and struck out five. Loser Grob struck out six, walked one and was nicked for 11 hits.

Resh Hurls 3 Hit Win Over DivFac

Pvt. Harley Resh twirled a neat three hitter in fastballing Combat Command A to a 16-1 pasting of Division Faculty in a Post league game last week.

Righthander Resh had control from the first inning on as he struck out 11 and walked but one. Adding fuel to his own fire he homered with none on in the fifth.

Leading the slugging fest for the winners with five for five, was Pvt. Don Watson, big left fielder. By the end of the game he had slammed a triple and four singles, scored four runs and batted in three.

Thirdbaseman Pvt. Al Mouton provided the biggest punch of the day with a three run homer in the fifth and collected two more singles. Pvt. Jack Holmquist, shortstop, picked up two doubles and a single, and scored three times.

A seven run outburst in the fourth inning with the score 3-1 broke the game wide open for CCA as they handed starter, M/ Sgt. Ken Thomas, the defeat. Thomas was relieved in the sixth by Pvt. Mark Griffin.



MEET THE CHAMP and runner-up in the Post Golf tournament held last week. The champ, left, is Pvt. Dick Yost, 6100 ASU, who carded a 69-70-139 total for medalist honors over the windswept Morro Bay course. Pvt. Les Howatt, 7th QM, who was a putting wizard on Friday,

scored a 76-71-147 for second place honors. The two finished first and second in the competition for team berths and will play at the Presidio of San Francisco in the Sixth Army prelims. Yost had 72 hole total of 278 which was six under par. (Signal Photo)

Results of Tests Show Special PT For Various Jobs Is Unnecessary

A company of "physical specimens" recently finished basic at Fort Knox, Ky.

This company has been called the best conditioned group ever to finish basic training in the Third Armored Division, as well as one of the best all-around groups of soldiers ever to graduate.

It came as a result of an experiment. The Army's problem was this: "Should a different form of physical training be used for each type of job the Army prepares men to perform?"

Medical researchers started to work on the problem and set up a 140-man control group at Fort Knox.

The group was screened specifically to include men of diverse geographic, economic, and educational background, representing an equal proportion of each type of physical and mental profile acceptable for Army training.

The first two weeks of the experiment were devoted to determining the raw physical condition of the group. The men were then divided into four evenly matched groups for training purposes.

After each man's complete physical capabilities had been determined by the two-week test battery, five weeks of regular military training began. It differed from ordinary military indoctrination only in one phase—two one hour periods a day, five days a week, were devoted exclusively to physical training on four different levels.

In normal training companies physical training is given on an average of two hours a week.

Group A received only power development training, consisting mainly of weight-lifting exercises. Group B was given only low-resistance, high repetition, high-speed calisthenics designed to build endurance. The two remaining groups divided the time between power and endurance training, each receiving a different phase first.

Following the five weeks of concentrated physical training came another two-week battery of tests, then another five weeks of training followed by a final two weeks of testing.

Results of the final tests showed remarkable physical improvement in each group, much greater than in a normal training company where physical development is not stressed so greatly. However, no appreciable overall difference was found in the improvement of one group over another.

The medical researchers answer to the Army's question was that special physical training for various Army jobs is not necessary.

A residue conclusion of the experiment was that a vigorous physical training program has a beneficial effect on "soldiering."

If approved by NCAA officials, it is expected that the program will begin Sept. 19 and run through Dec. 5. The NCAA restrictions do not cover the post season attractions.

WARMIN' THE BENCH

Football fans across the nation will see more grid games this fall than ever before flashed over their TV sets if a recent proposed plan by the National Collegiate Athletic Association is approved.

The program calls for 13 dates, 11 of which will cover the week's top games from each geographical section of the country while the other top attractions will feature a "panorama" coverage of the week's top four games. The panorama roundup would probably cover a quarter each of four

outstanding contests. The plan includes 12 Saturdays and Thanksgiving day and calls for at least one game from each of the NCAA's eight geographical districts. However no member college will appear on a network television more than once. Preference will be given to those schools which didn't participate in 1952 network telecasts. Small college games, as in the past, will be TV'd on a local basis. Some 40 such games were televised last year. If approved by NCAA officials, it is expected that the program will begin Sept. 19 and run through Dec. 5. The NCAA restrictions do not cover the post season attractions.

Stan Musial, only active major league player who holds membership in the "2000 Lifetime Hits Club," expects to welcome teammate Enos Slaughter into the fraternity around midseason. Slaughter, the "comeback kid" of 1952, entered the 1953 campaign needing only 79 hits to reach the coveted 2,000 mark. Playing his 13th year of ML ball, the hustling Cardinal outfielder sports a lifetime batting average of .305.—(AFPS).

's IN SERVICE
BASEBALL (AFPS) — Former big leaguers now performing for Service nines include Detroit catcher Frank House (Fl. Jackson, S.C.), Cardinal pitcher Tom Poholsky (Fl. Belvoir, Va.), former Brownie J. W. Porter (Fl. Ord, Calif.) and Dodger pitcher Glenn Mickens, now tossing them for Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex. Former Giant football artist Alex Konikowski is at Ft. Meyer, Va. Dodger pitcher Joe Lodrum at Ft. Jackson, S. C., and Tiger pitcher Ken Framming at Indian-town Gap, Pa.

Yost Leads 6100 To Post Golf Win; 7th QM Is Second

As was expected, 6100 Area Service Unit, led by par buster Pvt. Dick Yost, took the 36-hole medal play Post golf tournament last weekend.

Private Yost, three time winner of the Oregon State Medal Play Amateur championship, was the individual low medalist, shooting a 69 and 70 for a three under par 139 over the tricky Morro Bay course.

Eight strokes behind Yost came Leslie Howatt of 7th Quartermaster with a 76-71-147 for second place. Howatt putted brilliantly on Friday as he fashioned an even par, canning four putts of forty feet or longer.

The only returning member of last year's championship team, Harold Freer, came in third with a 73-76-149. Freer, a three handi-

cap player from Sacramento, Calif., plays for 6100 ASU.

The tournament was an open tournament, with no restriction as to the number of entries from any one regiment. However, only the five low scores were counted toward team score.

6100's five man total of 767 was followed by 7th QM, the defending champ, with 796. CCA and Division Faculty tied for third.

The eight low medalists from among permanent party personnel played an additional 36 holes of medal play this week to determine the six individuals to represent Camp Roberts in the Sixth Army preliminary tournament at the Presidio of San Francisco, July 7-10.

So completely did 6100 and 7th QM dominate this golf tournament, that all eight of the low permanent party medalists were from these two units. They are: Dick Yost, Harold Freer, William Pennington and Dave Costello, from 7th QM; Leslie Howatt, Dave Samuelson, Bob Meuchel, and Dick Dotson, of 7th QM.

In the playoffs for the Post team nominations, Bob Meuchel and Dick Dotson, both of 7th QM, tied for the number six slot with a 72 hole total of 324 and had to play an additional nine holes to determine ownership.

Pvt. Yost continued his par busting ways and blazed over Morro Bay's windblown 6,300 yard layout with two more brilliant sub par rounds of 69 and 70 to bring his 72 hole total to a six under par 278 and medalist honors.

After a bad day Monday, Pvt. Howatt settled down, carded five out of six birdies on the back nine for a one over par 72 on Tuesday and a second place total of 299 for 72 holes.

Freer came in third with 306, Samuelson was fourth with 307 and Costello was fifth with 322.

Lt. Pennington, the other qualifier from the Post Tourney, found that the press of duties at the Leaders' Course did not give him enough time to compete for a berth on the team.

The six low medalists, picked on the basis of their scores over the entire 72 holes of medal play, will represent Camp Roberts in the main division of the prelims at the Presidio.

There is also a senior division, which requires that the entrants be fifty years of age or older.

The winning and runner-up team, plus the five low medalists will be selected to compete in the Sixth Army championships, also to be held at the Presidio of San Francisco, July 14-17.

Last year, Camp Roberts won both the Southern Division preliminaries and the Sixth Army championship. There was no All-Army tournament last year.

This year, the All-Army tournament will be held on the world famous Pebble Beach course at Monterey, Calif., July 27-31.

Baseball Schedule

DivArty v. ResCom—Tonight.
7th QM v. DivTrains—Friday.
CCA v. CCB—Saturday.
DivArty v. DivFac—Tuesday.
(End of first half)

DivTrains Wins To Share First

Division Trains' ace left hander, Pvt. Bill Fuqua, hurled a 3-1 victory against Reserve Command Friday to stay even with 7th QM in the race for the Post league lead.

Allowing three hits while striking out seven, Fuqua ran the DivTrains win string to six straight and his personal string to four straight.

First baseman Pvt. Doyle Elliott banged out two singles to spark the attack that led to runs in the first, second and fifth innings.

Pvt. Gene Derwinski, hurling very creditable ball for the losers, allowed seven hits for three runs and struck out six.

The Reserve Commanders scored their single run in the last inning and threatened to tie up the ball game when they put runners on second and third with nobody out. But Fuqua rose to the occasion, struck out the next batter and forced the next two batters to ground out.



CLEVELAND Indian shortstop Ray Boone takes to the air to get his throw away to complete a double play during a recent game at Yankee Stadium. Billy Martin is the Yankee baserunner who tried unsuccessfully to upset the agile Boone.



"LUTO THE PUP" didn't care whether a capacity crowd was watching the Dodger-Giant game or not—he had business on the field. In the upper photo, Umpire Al Berlich tries his best at cornering the stray K-9. In the bottom photo Dodger manager Charley Dressen and Poe Wee Reese try unsuccessfully at coercion. Whitley finally resumed his grandstand vacancy to witness a 5-3 Dodger win.



HAPPILY VIEWING the trophies won in the Post horseshoe tournament are the champs from Reserve Command. Left to right, they are 1st Lt. Ramon Sloan, A and R officer, Pvt. Torrance Terrill, Pvt. York Stokes, Cpl. Lopez Swain, PFC George Nakagawa and Lt. Col. Henry Russell, Commanding Officer. Col. Russell presented individual trophies. (Signal Photo)

Clubs

Paso Robles USO

Thursday, 18 June—2000 Hrs.—Jukebox Dance. Refreshments.
Friday, 19 June—Open.
Saturday, 20 June—1100 Hrs.—Ye Olde Snack Bar Opens.
2000 Hrs.—USO Dance. Orchestra. Refreshments.
Sunday, 21 June—1100 Hrs.—Coffee and Donuts.
1700 Hrs.—Refreshments.
2000 Hrs.—Feature Movie.
Monday, 22 June—Closed.
Tuesday, 23 June—Open.
Wednesday, 24 June—1300 Hrs.—Army Wives' Luncheon.
2000 Hrs.—Film.

Service Club 1

Thursday, 18 June—1900 Hrs.—Crafts.
2000 Hrs.—Bingo.
Friday, 19 June—1900 Hrs.—Crafts.
Saturday, 20 June—2000 Hrs.—Birthday Party.
Sunday, 21 June—1000 Hrs.—Coffee Hour.
1400 Hrs.—Jam Session.
2000 Hrs.—Soldier's Show. Prizes. Special Father's Day Program.
Monday, 22 June—1900 Hrs.—Crafts.
2000 Hrs.—Theater Workshop and Auditions.
Tuesday, 23 June—1900 Hrs.—Crafts.
2000 Hrs.—Square and Folk Dancing Instructions. Refreshments.
Wednesday, 24 June—1900 Hrs.—Crafts.
1900 Hrs.—Ballroom Dancing Class.
2000 Hrs.—Cards and Refreshments.

Circus Room

Thursday, 18 June—1900 Hrs.—Ballroom Dancing Instructions. Free Lessons.
2000 Hrs.—Pinochle Tournament. Valuable Prizes.
Friday, 19 June—1900 Hrs.—Crafts.
2000 Hrs.—Poker. Prizes.
Saturday, 20 June—2000 Hrs.—Birthday Party and Refreshments.
Sunday, 21 June—1000 Hrs.—Coffee Hour.
1400 Hrs.—Classical Music Hour.
2000 Hrs.—Michigan Poker. Father's Day Program.
Monday, 22 June—1900 Hrs.—Crafts.
2000 Hrs.—Horse Racing.
Tuesday, 23 June—2000 Hrs.—Talent Show, Prizes.
Wednesday, 24 June—2000 Hrs.—Bingo.

San Miguel Center

Thursday, 18 June—1400-2200 Hrs.—Open.
Friday, 19 June—1400-2200 Hrs.—Open.
Saturday, 20 June—1400-2200 Hrs.—Open.
Sunday, 21 June—1400-2200 Hrs.—Open.
Monday, 22 June—Closed.
Tuesday, 23 June—Closed.
Wednesday, 24 June—0900 Hrs.—Art class in Mission Patio.
1400 Hrs.—Knitting class.

NCO Open Mess

Thursday, 18 June—Dance at Main Club.
Friday, 19 June—Open.
Saturday, 20 June—Dance at North Post.
Sunday, 21 June—Family Night. Afternoon and Evening. All Children Welcome.
Monday, 22 June—Open.
Tuesday, 23 June—Bingo. Free Buffet. Open House to all NCO's and Civilian Components.
Wednesday, 24 June—Dance at North Post.

Soldier-Actors Share Oscars in Army Films

On a spot where the great film lover, Rudolph Valentino, once recorded celluloid epics for the delight of American womanhood, a 30 caliber machine gun squad prepared to set up its weapon in a wooded area.
The soldier-actors dug into real earth, surrounded by fake foliage, inside the biggest film studio east of Hollywood, the Army Signal Corps training-film center, Long Island City, N. Y.
Today over 5,000 subjects, from field stripping the M-1 rifle to military justice, have been filmed since the Army took over the property in 1942, long after the embryonic Paramount Film Co. departed for Hollywood.
Authenticity is the key word in every production. A court-martial scene calls for still shots of actual military court rooms to give prop men and carpenters the right touch to the set. Soldiers are used for actors whenever possible but sometimes demanding roles require TV or movie talent.

Recently a full infantry battalion at Ft. Benning, Ga., was used for some location shooting.
Signal Corps photographers filmed, often under combat conditions, a series for "The Big Picture" television series carried weekly by 125 stations. "The First 40 Days," a story of the bitter delaying action at the outset of the Korean War, won the 1951 Distinguished TV Achievement Award.
In 1948 when the emphasis shifted from wartime training films, "Dairy of a Sergeant" won an Academy Award for its story of veteran's rehabilitation. A fantasy about a serviceman who scorned safety "Once Too Often" rated a 1950 National Committee of Films safety award.
As if abreast of the fashion, foreign language films are handled. However, these are to show allied soldiers how to use our equipment. The language barrier has been hurdled adeptly and economically by dubbing American films.
For example, in the projection room a Korean interpreter intently watches the lip movement of an American sergeant demonstrating a tank bogey walk. From this he works out a chalk-talk in idiomatic Korean that faultlessly ties in on the sound track.
It's all in a day's work.



"TRY THIS STEP" says dancing star Lois Ray, left, to Pvt. Peter Markopoulos, right, PIO Radio-TV Section, following last Saturday's stage performance of "The Road to Camp Roberts" at Theater 1. Markopoulos has his own show on radio station KPRL each Saturday at 2000 hours. (Signal Photo.)

SHOW BIZ

High-voltage Milly From Italy, Only Dates Movie Men

The film version of "The Moon Is Blue" just released is running into censor trouble. Movie is the adaptation of the F. Hugh Herbert play which just closed after two years on Broadway. Maggie Mac-Namara, who has a featured lead, is best remembered around New York as one of John Robert Powers' more popular models.



Milly Vitale

Wall Disney again scooping the industry by being the first to come out with 3-D animated cartoons... Sanity in the States is back at its normal level—"How Much Is That Doggie in the Window?" is out of the top 10.
Larry Adler a smash hit in his Philly and NY openings...
Hoagy Carmichael to replace Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca in the "Show of Shows" spot...
Milly Vitale, making her American debut opposite Kirk Douglas in "The Juggler," is another example of the fine young talent Italy has been sending our way of late. She's just 19. Most of her appearances have been of the high-voltage, sultry type but she says she's never had a date outside of the movies. You can get in touch with her at the Columbia Studios in Calif.
Warner Bros. informs us that their "Rhedosaurus Imperator" is missing someplace between Albuquerque and Phoenix. The dinosaur, which is being used to promote "The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms," got a little restless one night and went AWOL from the railroad car it was on. Or so they say. Finder will please return...
We missed the 3-D pictures of the Walcott-Marciano fight—went out to get some popcorn.

'Little Beaver' Trades Bow And Arrow for M-1

"Little Beaver" has been assigned to Camp Roberts to take infantry training.
Bobby Blake, alias Little Beaver, alias Private Michael J. Gubitosi, his real name, is now in the 507th Replacement Company awaiting assignment to a training company.
The slight 19-year-old private, inducted into the Army in May and processed at Fort Ord, played Little Beaver in the Red Ryder movie series.
"I like Camp Roberts," he said. "I think I'll get through the training okay—everyone else has."
"The food here is good," Private Gubitosi said, "and I feel wonderful physically."
Although only 19, the private has had 15 years of movie making experience. His first contract was with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer from 1938-1943. He then worked with Republic Studios in the Red Ryder series with Bill Elliot from 1944 to 1947. Since 1947 he has freelanced, working with most of the major studios and doing a great deal of television work.
Private Gubitosi has been on the Fireside Theatre and Favorite Story television shows. His most recent movie appearances have been in "Apache War Smoke" and "Treasure of the Golden Condor."

After completing basic training, he hopes to be assigned to Special Services or take Signal Corps training. He plans on returning to television and movie work after his 24 months in the army.
Private Gubitosi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gubitosi, live at 2907 Beveridge Drive, Los Angeles. He was graduated from Hamilton High School in Los Angeles in 1951.
Stork Notes
GIRLS TO:
EMBRAY, Pvt. and Mrs. Ralph I. 5 pounds 4 1/2 ounces, 3 June.
MERCER, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Wallace H., 7 pounds 14 ounces, 4 June.
JARVIS, Pvt. and Mrs. David E., 7 June.
BOYD, PFC and Mrs. Truman H., 8 pounds, 8 June.
SCHOCK, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Marvin G., Jr., 8 pounds, 11 June.
BOYS TO:
JAMES, Capt. and Mrs. John W., 5 pounds 13 1/2 ounces, 7 June.
CHAFFIN, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Richard B., 7 pounds 15 ounces, 10 June.
KING, Pvt. and Mrs. Richard S., 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces, 12 June.

"Stars on Parade"
"Stars on Parade," next Saturday's stage attraction at Theater No. 1 features tropical dancer Maxine Bland, who has appeared here many times in the past.
Miss Bland toured the country recently promoting the Esther Williams picture, "Million Dollar Mermaid."
Two shows are presented free of charge each Saturday at 1830 and 2030 hours.

Exchange Hours
Five Post Exchanges will open Sunday at 1700 hours instead of 1200 hours due to the annual PX barbecue and picnic.
The exchanges are No. 2, Bldg. 1003; No. 3, Bldg. 2003; No. 5, Bldg. 4003; No. 6, Bldg. 5003; and No. 7, Bldg. 6407. The change in hours will be in effect only this Sunday.

OPERATION BLONDE
LOOK—THERE'S BASHFUL BARNEY WITH THE BLONDE!
IT'S TOO BAD HE CAN NEVER GET NEAR THE GIRLS!
ONE BLAST OF THIS LOVE KEY, COUNTRY AND SHELL BE IN HIS ARMS!!
BUGS BUNNY
HOW CAN YA GET SO DIRTY JUST PLAYIN' BALLS? GET IN THESE AN' TAKE A BATH!
I AM NOT HEARD BY WHISPER... I AM NOT HEARD BY WHISPER... I AM NOT HEARD BY WHISPER...
DARNED DECENT OF HIM!

BAILEY WHY DIDN'T YOU ANSWER FOR CALL THIS MORNING?
I WAS TAKING A SHOWER
AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED, YOU'RE NOT EVEN HERE!
DARNED DECENT OF HIM!

ALL AROUND ROBERTS

It's Cool and Comfortable At San Miguel Civic Center

Received a note from the San Miguel Civic Center a few days ago. It was in the form of an invitation for all personnel to make use of the activities in the former USO building.
The invitation noted that the building is "cool and comfortable." With hot weather creeping up on us it sounds like a good spot.
Available at the center, according to Mrs. Francis Duncan, director, are games including ping pong, pool, badminton, shuffleboard, checkers, jig-saw puzzles and cards. Late copies of many of the best magazines are in the library.
For the women there is a sewing machine, knitting class each

Wednesday at 1400 hours and an art class the same day at 0900 hours in the San Miguel Mission patio.
Orders for overseas came early this week for four members of the WAC Detachment. Leaving Saturday for Europe is M/Sgt. Lucille Reith, the detachment's first sergeant. Far East bound the same day will be Sergeants Ruth Lang, C & A, and Hannah McMeeken, Hospital OB Clinic. SFC Sadie Moffee, Hospita GU Clinic, leaves June 27th for Europe.
New first sergeant for the WAC will be M/Sgt. Ada Verney, who currently works at the Medical Records Section of the Post Hospital.
Nearing the end of their basic training cycles are two units in Division Artillery — Battery A, 440th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, and Battery B, 434 AFAB. Both are 16 week cycles.
Two new classes started Monday for 98 men at Radio and Wire Schools. The new radio class numbers 58 men while the new wire class has 40 men. The radio students study for 12 weeks, the wire students for 8 weeks.
Home on leave in Idaho after many months of preparing food to keep the troops happy is PFC Leland Bate, a cook with Battery C, 434th AFAB.
Lucky guy over at the 7th Quartermaster Battalion is Pvt. Edmund Davis, of Upland, Calif. Honor graduate of Radio class 52, he is on orders for duty in the Caribbean. I hear tell that's real fine duty.
Some good men leave the ranks shortly to assume the roles of civilians. All in DivArty, they include M/Sgt. Ron Young, Headquarters, 434th AFAB, SFC Leslie Cline, Battery A, 434th AFAB, Sergeants Albert Simpson, Battery C, 489th AFAB, Roger Amis, Service Battery, 489th AFAB, and Joe T. Potts, Battery A, 343th 434th AFAB, and Pvt. James Ellsworth, Service Battery, 489th AFAB.

BOOKS

Sea Stories Keep Readers' Interest To the Last Page

A sea story which will hold your interest until the last page is "The Silent Reefs" by Dorothy Cottrell. The setting of this novel is the Caribbean where determined men are searching for the motorship "Christophe" and her crew which has vanished without a trace.
The insurance company refused to pay for the loss of the ship due to the absence of oil slick from the area where the ship must have gone down. The security and honor of the Christophe family is threatened. Joseph and Henri, the brothers of the captain of the "Christophe," borrowed money, built another ship and set out to solve the mystery.
If you prefer true stories of the sea, don't miss "The Silent World" by Captain J. Y. Cousteau who developed the "Aqualung." This diving device permits the under-sea explorer to escape from the burden of the usual diving equipment and enables him to glide with the waves and currents.
The author tells of exploring sunken ships, including a Roman galleary filled with a cargo of wine jars, some of them still sealed and bearing the initials of ancient Greek wine merchants and of retrieving antique marble and statuary looted from the Greeks by the conquering Romans and lost at sea centuries ago.
One of the most interesting chapters deals with an encounter with a shark which cornered Captain Cousteau and his friend near the body of a dead whale. The book has numerous illustrations and those which are in color are outstanding.

Novel Bike Act Headlines Show
Hundreds of military and civilian personnel trooped to Theater No. 1 Saturday to witness two performances of "The Road to Camp Roberts," stage show.
A novel audience participation act was ably handled by Ray Vaughn. He brought on stage several bikes and encouraged the audience to participate in races. Those present enjoyed this different type of act.
Two good looking young ladies also figured in the evening's entertainment. They were petite dancer Lois Wray and charming comedian Julie Mason.

Records
Coronation Song 'In Golden Coach' Hit With English
By BOB MCGONAGLE (AFRS Staff Announcer)
History records itself! Probably the most majestic historical event to take place recently was the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.
Not to be outdone by the rapid on-the-spot coverage of coronation films flown via jets to the U. S. and Canada, plus short wave descriptions, the recording industries had to have a gimmick, a bonanza, to make John Q. Public sit up and take notice.
From London this reporter received a disc by Billy Cotton and his orchestra (also released in the U. S. for commercial use), entitled "In a Golden Coach," as the Englishman's overwhelming choice of all the coronation songs. With a vocal assist by Dakoon Stephens and the chorus, it tells of a day in June, a day destined to make world history.
The coach in question is Her Majesty's state coach richly ornate with gilt carved works.
This recording, augmented by sound effects of cheering crowds and horses' hooves, creates a vivid picture.
On the flip side there's an instrumental march that captures the sound and spirit of the occasion, entitled "Coronation Bells March."

Mary Sink Weds Capt. Meldrum
Mary Merwin Sink, daughter of Major General Robert F. Sink, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division, and Mrs. Sink, was married Saturday to Capt. Claron W. Meldrum, Jr., son of Col. C. W. Meldrum, commanding officer, Milan Arsenal, Milan, Tenn.
The bride's younger sister, Margaret, was maid of honor. Major James L. Walker, Headquarters Commandant, was the bridegroom's best man.
At the conclusion of the ceremony, the bride and groom walked under a canopy of crossed sabers formed by Capt. Milton F. Callero, 1st Lieutenant Charles A. Crowe, James W. Johnson, Jr., Ralph A. Turgeon, and 2nd Lieutenant Raymond H. Saunders and James B. Ryner, who served as ushers.
All the members of the 7th Armored Division Staff and many dignitaries from local and out-of-state points attended the wedding. A reception was held immediately after the ceremony.
Preceding the ceremonies, Cpl. John Jones sang two solos. Pvt. Bob Whitley played the organ preludes and postludes. Both men are attached to the office of the Division Chaplain.
The ceremony, performed by the Reverend John D. Spear of Paso Robles, was held in the patio of the Hacienda, Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation.

Promoted to Major
Capt. Myron Rosenthal, Transportation Corps, was recently promoted to the rank of major. The new major is the Post Troop Movements Officer, headquarters in Bldg. 3031.



Daffinitions
Woman: A thing of beauty and a jaw forever.
Reform School: Brat trap.
Egotist: One who brags more than you do.
Hypochondriac: A person with a sick sense.
Sgt: "I ordered apple pie. This looks like peach to me."
Waitress: "What does it taste like?"
Sgt: "I'm not sure."
Waitress: "Then what's the difference?"
This story is going the rounds in Paris.
What is the principal difference between a rich American and a poor one?
A poor American washes his own Cadillac.
A gentleman is a man who holds the door open for his wife while she carries in the groceries.

Officers Club
Thursday, 18 June—Nickelodeon Night.
Friday, 19 June—1800 - 2030 Hrs.—Laughing Hour. Drinks 1/2 Price. Dancing.
Saturday, 20 June—Dance Sponsored by Reserve Command.
Sunday, 21 June—1730-1900 Hrs.—Buffet Supper.
Monday, 22 June—Juke Box Dance Shindig. Dining Room Closed.
Tuesday, 23 June—1800-2030 Hrs.—Crying Hour. Drinks 1/2 Price. Dancing to the Rhythm Kings.
Wednesday, 24 June—2000 Hrs.—Bingo. Door Prize. Giant Jackpot.

The Cinema

Theater No. 1

Thursday, 18 June THE LAST POSSE Broderick Crawford Wanda Hendrix John Derek
Friday, 19 June LET'S DO IT AGAIN Technicolor Jane Wyman, Ray Milland, Aldo Ray.
Saturday, 20 June STAGE SHOW Sunday, 21 June STORY OF THREE LOVES Technicolor Leslie Caron, Pier Angeli, Farley Granger, Kirk Douglas, James Mason.
Monday, 22 June MURDER WITHOUT TEARS Craig Stevens, Joyce Holden.
Tuesday, 23 June and Wednesday, 24 June SALOME Technicolor Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger, Charles Laughton.

Theater No. 2

Thursday, 18 June and Friday, 19 June HOUDINI Technicolor Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh.
Saturday, 20 June THE LAST POSSE Broderick Crawford Wanda Hendrix John Derek
Sunday, 21 June LET'S DO IT AGAIN Technicolor Jane Wyman, Ray Milland, Aldo Ray.
Monday, 22 June RETREAT, HELL! Frank Lovejoy, Richard Carlson.
Tuesday, 23 June STORY OF THREE LOVES Technicolor Leslie Caron, Pier Angeli, Farley Granger, Kirk Douglas, James Mason.
Wednesday, 24 June MURDER WITHOUT TEARS Craig Stevens, Joyce Holden.

Theater No. 3

Thursday, 18 June SEA DEVILS Technicolor Yvonne DeCarlo, Rock Hudson.
Friday, 19 June CITY THAT NEVER SLEEPS Gig Young, Mala Powers, Edward Arnold.
Saturday, 20 June and Sunday, 21 June HOUDINI Technicolor Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh.
Monday, 22 June THE LAST POSSE Broderick Crawford Wanda Hendrix John Derek
Tuesday, 23 June LET'S DO IT AGAIN Technicolor Jane Wyman, Ray Milland, Aldo Ray.
Wednesday, 24 June RETREAT, HELL! Frank Lovejoy, Richard Carlson.

Theater No. 4

Thursday, 18 June RETREAT, HELL! Frank Lovejoy, Richard Carlson.
Friday, 19 June STORY OF THREE LOVES Technicolor Leslie Caron, Pier Angeli, Farley Granger, Kirk Douglas, James Mason.
Saturday, 20 June MURDER WITHOUT TEARS Craig Stevens, Joyce Holden.
Sunday, 21 June and Monday, 22 June SALOME Technicolor Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger, Charles Laughton.
Tuesday, 23 June SHOOT FIRST Joel McCrea, Evelyn Keyes.
Wednesday, 24 June CITY OF BAD MEN Technicolor Dale Robertson, Jeanne Crain.

Service Club Sends Show to Presidio

Service Club 1 sends a group of soldier performers north to Presidio of San Francisco's Service Club for a show entitled "Accent-Entertainment," Sunday.
The acts include Privates Tracy, Company B, 94th Medium Tank Battalion, singer; Neil Hutton, company D, 33rd Armored Engineer Battalion, master of ceremonies and pantomime artist; Pete Biro, Company A, 95th Heavy Tank Battalion, magician-juggler; Elzie Emmanuel, C & A, dancer; and Eddie Traeh, Special Services, singer.