

New Defense Leaders Take Oath of Office

The new high command took over this week, moving into the Nation's top positions with instructions to examine the entire defense setup.

Occupying the number one spot in the military structure as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is Admiral Arthur W. Radford, 57, the first Navy man ever to hold the job.

General Omar N. Bradley, the retiring chairman, who is leaving active duty after 42 years, administered the oath to his successor at a brief ceremony in the Pentagon office of the Secretary of Defense, Charles E. Wilson, on Saturday.

An hour later, General Matthew B. Ridgway was sworn in as Army Chief of Staff, succeeding General J. Lawton Collins.

On Monday Admiral Robert B. Carney was sworn in as Chief of Naval Operations to succeed Admiral William M. Fechteler, marking the completion of installation ceremonies for President Eisenhower's new defense team.

Previously, General Nathan F. Twining took over as Force Chief of Staff when General Hoyt S. Vandenberg retired June 30.

Upon General Collins' retirement as Chief of Staff, he sent the following message to all military and civilian personnel:

Gen. Collins Pays Tribute

TO THE MEN AND WOMEN OF THE ARMY

"I cannot complete my tour as Chief of Staff without paying heartfelt tribute to you the men and women of the Army military and civilian alike for your loyalty, sacrifice and constant devotion to duty.

"During the past four years your splendid achievements have enabled the Army to meet unprecedented responsibilities in a superb way. Fighting a war in peacetime on a battlefield more than five thousand miles from home while at the same time building our strength to deter new aggressions elsewhere or to repel them if necessary, required unprecedented effort.

"Korea has already become one of the finest chapters in our military history. Beginning that day three years ago at the little village of Osan, where American soldiers stood fast against odds as great as 30 to one, the story of the fighting in Korea was a story of daily hardship, determination and valor. The Eighth Army reorganized and rotated three times in the face of the enemy will live in history as the first United Nations fighting force and as one of the invincible armies of all time. All this would have not been possible without the magnificent response not only of our Regular Army but of our National Guard and Organized Reserves who have added new brilliance to their citizen soldier tradition.

"In Europe and in scattered distant outposts, you have been helping our partners man the defenses of the free world against the possible new threat of militant, imperialistic Communism. Here at home you have utilized our Nation's tremendous industrial capacity and scientific genius to make you the best fed, best clothed, best equipped soldier in the world today and also to multiply your firepower and mobility for the possible battlefields of tomorrow.

"To every man and woman, wherever you are, I want you to know that I have been proud to serve you in our great Army. I am sure you join with me in paying homage to those of our fellow soldiers who have made the supreme sacrifice in action in Korea. They embody the spirit and patriotism by which the Army has always defended our Nation expressed in the words "Duty, Honor, Country."

J. Lawton Collins."

Major Leety Receives Silver Star at Retreat Ceremonies

The Silver Star for Gallantry was presented to Maj. Ross E. Leety, commanding officer of the 48th Armored Infantry Battalion, at a Leaders' Course Retreat Review Friday.

Maj. Gen. R. F. Sink, Commanding General, presented awards to the Major and Cpl. Oliver J. Moon for their service in Korea.

Maj. Leety, now on temporary duty at Hunter-Liggett with the 40th Infantry Division, California National Guard, was decorated for heroism in action in the vicinity of Sniper's Ridge on Oct. 24 of last year.

He was serving with the ROK 17th Regiment as acting assistant Korean Military Advisory Group Advisor at the time.

His Citation reads: "Elements of the 17th Regiment were heavily engaged with the enemy and unable to continue forward due to the devastating small arms fire and automatic weapons fire being received from the enemy who were firmly entrenched and protected in almost inaccessible bunkers.

"Major Leety, with complete disregard for his own personal safety, aided in the organization of a demolition team and proceeded toward the bunkers with the determination to destroy them with satchel charges.

"As the team was moving forward they received intense artillery bombardment. The concussion was so great that Major Leety was blown a considerable distance down the hill. Throughout this action, Major Leety showed indomitable courage and was a source of inspiration to the entire unit.

"His actions of this day are further enhanced by the fact that he was still suffering from the effects of a wound received in the fighting of Oct. 16, 1952.

"His heroism and alert perception displayed on the occasion reflect great credit upon himself and



MAJOR LEETY

Corporal Moon, the other Korean veteran, honored at the Review, was presented with a Commendation with Metal Pendant.

He received the award for service while a member of the Engineer Section, Headquarters Korea Base Section.

From June 25, 1951, to Feb. 9, 1953, the Corporal was a clerk-typist and administrative non-commissioned officer with the Section.

He was cited for "his broad technical knowledge, sound judgment and constant devotion to duty which earned him the respect and admiration of all those with whom he served."

Ike Orders New UMT Study Due To 'Inequities'

WASHINGTON (APPS)—A new study of the need for Universal Military Training has been ordered by President Eisenhower. The study is necessitated, the President said, by the "inequities" of the present system, especially toward Korean veterans.

The President directed the National Security Training Commission to make the study and report to him by Dec. 1. He also asked the Office of Defense Mobilization to submit a companion study on manpower by the same date.

The main point of the President's objection to the present system seems to center around the fact that men who have been called into the service to fight in Korea are discharged with a six-year Reserve obligation, while those who were not called have done no fighting and have no Reserve obligation either.

The Reserve, the President noted, "is composed almost wholly of men who have already served the nation in the Korean war, WWII, or both. These inequities appear to me to directly contravene some of the most basic principles of our society."

"Under the present system thousands of our young men have not yet assumed any military obligation to our country. Men who have not been inducted for Korea not only escape the ordeals of the conflict. They also undertake no Reserve obligation.

"Thus, the President went on, "our system requires our soldier of today also to carry the future national defense burden ahead of the man who has received no training, has done no service and has assumed no Reserve obligation."

The President also appointed three new members to the committee which will carry out the survey. They are Julius Ochs Adler, a Reserve major general and vice president of The New York Times; Dr. Karl T. Compton, head of MIT, and Warren Atherton, an attorney and former head of the American Legion.

'Soldier of Year' Contest Starts

Nine unit commanders will make initial selections next week for Camp Roberts' "Soldier of the Year."

The outstanding soldier will be selected on the basis of what he has done for the 7th Armored Division and Camp Roberts, by commanders of Combat Commands A and B, Reserve Command, 6100 ASU, Division Artillery, Division Trains, Division Faculty, Specialist (Radio and Wire) Schools and Leaders' Course.

A board of three officers will screen the men named by the commanders. On the board are Col. Graden C. Waters, director of training, Lt. Col. Paul V. Tuttle, assistant chief of staff, G-3, and Col. Willis E. Vincent, assistant chief of staff, G-1.

Last year's "Soldier of the Year" was SFC Robert L. Colver, of Los Angeles. He won the award for his "exceptional performance of duty," states a certificate from the 7th Armored Division Association.

The sergeant received special mention as being an outstanding instructor in two III Corps inspections. In over 100 other inspections, his activities never failed to rate superior.

Transfers Possible

Washington (APPS)— Officer shortages in Artillery, Corps of Engineers, Ordnance Corps, Judge Advocate General Corps, and Medical Service Corps have been announced by the Army. Officers in other corps or branches who desire to transfer may do so in accordance with the stipulation set forth in AR 600-145 and Circular 53, July 5th.



WEAPONS TRAINING—Members of the 311th Logistical Command, headed by Col. F. C. Menecacy, fire carbines as part of their two-week summer training. Most of the members of the Southern California Reserve unit, now training

in East Garrison, arrived by train Sunday. Thirty-one organizations are attached to the Log unit. In foreground, from left to right, are Sgt. Andrew L. Sural, PFC Robert Hunt and Cpl. Dave Polonsky. (Signal Photo)

This Is What The Army Reserve Program Offers Thousands of Men

Washington.—More than half a million men are passing up an opportunity to make more money with little effort.

Many of these men have served at least two years on active duty in the Army and according to law are required to serve six years in the Army Reserve.

They are subject to recall to active duty in an emergency. Yet—since they are not taking an active part in the Army's reserve program—they forego the pay, training classes and are neglecting their chances to build up substantial retirement incomes.

Retirement incomes after 20 years of satisfactory service as Army Reservists can range from \$30 to several hundred dollars a

month. Payable from the man's 60th birthday until his death. The sum a reservist receives depends upon the number of points he has at the time of retirement.

The Army is encouraging men with a service obligation to join units so the units can be brought up to authorized strength and trained to meet their mobilization missions.

Reservists in many of these units receive a day's pay—figured according to their rank and length of service—for almost every training class they attend. All active reservists receive points toward retirement by attending training classes.

The reservist gets credit toward retirement for each day of active duty and for each training class he attends. He must get 50 points a year to meet the minimum requirements for retirement income.

He receives 15 of the points for being active in the Reserve. He must earn the other 35 points by attending classes with his unit, by active duty tours or through Army correspondence courses.

Most Reserve units meet one evening a week or one evening every other week in their local armories for two-hour training sessions. Many reserve officers spend two weeks each year on active duty at Army installations near their home.

This is how the Army Reserve Program works:

Under present law, most men between the ages of 18½ and 25 must serve eight years in the military. Part of this time is served by active duty in the Army and part in the Reserve. Men who are drafted must serve at least two years on active duty. This leaves a six-year Reserve obligation.

Under the law, the Reserve forces are divided into the Ready, the Standby and the Retired Reserve. All National Guard units and most Army Reserve units are in the Ready Reserve.

When a soldier is separated from active duty, he is placed in the Ready Reserve for the time he has left to serve. During this period, he is subject to recall to active service in an emergency proclaimed by the President, as in the case of Korea.

If he joins a unit—either National Guard or Army Reserve—and takes an active part in the Ready Reserve, he may request transfer to the Standby Reserve when he becomes eligible.

To be eligible for transfer to

the Standby, a reservist must have completed five years of active duty in the Armed Forces, or a total of five years combined active duty and duty with a Ready Reserve unit, or must have served on active duty with the Armed Forces for at least one year during World War II and at least one year since June 25, 1950, or have been active in a Reserve unit for a total of eight years.

Except in rare instances, a man in the Standby Reserve is subject to recall to active duty only in an emergency declared by Congress—a declaration of war.

The Retired Reserve is made up of men who, because of age or physical disability, cannot serve in the Ready or Standby.

Regulations make it easy for men to take an active part in the Army's Reserve program. Reservists not only can add to their incomes, but also can make patriotic contributions to their country by keeping themselves trained for military duty in case of emergency. (ANP).

INSPECTS GUARD UNITS

Col. H. G. Fisher is scheduled to arrive at the Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation today to inspect National Guard units in summer training there. The colonel is a member of the Combat Arms Advisory Group, Infantry Division, OCAFF.

Reserve & Guard Units Undergoing 2-Weeks Training

Thousands of Reservists and National Guardsmen moved into Camp Roberts and Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation over the weekend to set up camp for two weeks summer training.

Early Sunday morning long convoys of military vehicles of the 40th Division, California National Guard, moved by the camp on their way to Hunter-Liggett.

More than 1900 officers and enlisted men of the unit either rode with the convoy or bussed the 240 miles from their Southern California headquarters.

It was the first summer camp for the Guard since they returned from Korea in July of last year.

The division, called to active duty in September, 1950, trained at Camp Cooke and sent overseas in March, 1951, with 10,000 men, is rebuilding its strength.

Except for the division's officers and noncoms, most of the unit's strength has been replaced by raw recruits who are experiencing their first summer camp.

For the majority of these men the two weeks training on the Reservation will be along basic instruction lines with the veteran officers and noncoms as teachers.

The "Sunburst" Division will end its summer camp August 30.

Another California Guard unit, the 111th Armored Cavalry Regiment, with headquarters in Pasadena, also set up camp on the Reservation Sunday.

Advance party personnel arrived last week for preliminary work for the Regiment.

In East Garrison, members of the 311th Logistical Command, commanded by Col. F. C. Menecacy, and 31 attached units arrived on Post Sunday by rail, bus, truck and private auto.

Most of the officers and men of the 311th are from the Los Angeles area, but it also includes residents of Arizona, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

Attached to the unit are four hospital groups which will train at the camp installation. They are the 352nd and 349th General Hospital Groups, 428th Medical Group, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment and the 332nd Station Hospital unit.

Thirteen WACs, six officers and seven enlisted women, members of the reserve units, will work in the East Garrison.

Last week, members of the 425th Engineer Aviation Battalion, a Los Angeles reserve unit, constructed a 1,000-foot advanced landing field as part of their summer training.

Forty-eight officers and men of the unit, using the 95th Engineer Combat Battalion's equipment, scraped out the rough strip just north of the Stockade in East Garrison.

HONOR GRADUATE

Private Norman D. Banks was named honor graduate of his basic training unit, Battery C, 87th Armored Field Artillery battalion, recently. Pvt. Banks, from Kansas City, Mo., received his graduation certificate from Lt. Col. Henry Russell, the battalion commander.



C. J. DEACON

certificate, "inspired his fellow workers to a sustained high level of performance which resulted in an outstanding personnel program."

Mr. Deacon is a graduate of Beutel Business College, Tacoma, Wash., the Army School of Civilian Personnel Administration, Washington, D. C., and the Army School of Salary and Wage Administration, conducted in San Francisco.

Prior to coming to Camp Roberts, he served at McChord Air Force Base in the post engineering section, and as civilian personnel officer of the base upon reactivation. Mr. Deacon also served as assistant civilian personnel officer at Fort Lawton, Wash.



SEVENTH TIME—June's Safe Driver's Award is presented to Col. C. T. Richardson, center, post dental surgeon, by Col. John G. Folkes, Chief of Staff, Dental Detachment 1, 6100 ASU. has received the award six other times. Held previously won plaques are, from left to right, Major David E. Brooks, post safety officer, Mrs. Beth Deacon and PFC Roland R. McKenna.

Close Combat Course Designed To Develop Teamwork, Confidence

One of the trainee's first experiences in working as a team in a next-to-real, live-ammo problem comes when he stalks up a sun-baked gully on the Close Combat course.

Here, in five-man teams, members of the company, usually in their 15th or 16th week of basic, are given the job of clearing the gully of an imaginary enemy, represented by pop-up targets.

Running the problem brings the thrill of knocking 'em over in a shooting gallery, but it must undoubtedly leave an unanswered question in the minds of most of the men.

"Just how many of us would have made it through there alive if the targets could shoot back?"

The answer to that question lies in what the problem is designed to teach.

By running the course, the trainee learns the value of mutual support and the need for teamwork if close combat is to be effective.

They are taught aggressiveness and speed in destroying the enemy in close combat under various combat conditions. The course develops their confidence in themselves, each other and in a group working as a team.

It is up to 2d Lt. Arvid Barney, principal instructor of the problem, and six enlisted men, all members of Division Faculty's Battle Indoctrination committee,

to make the men aware of these facts.

Shouts of "Stay on Line," "Target," "Charge," and "Grenade" bounce off the steep-sloped sides of the gully as a team advances with bayonets fixed on loaded rifles.

From a barbed wire obstacle at the bottom of the gully, a team advances into the main field of the exercise under covering fire.

Once the five have cleared the wire, they form on a line and rapidly walk forward, yelling and firing when targets suddenly appear from behind trees, mounds of dirt and logs.

The cleverly camouflaged pits are supervised by a facultyman in a control tower that commands the gully.

A short way from the fence the squad is told to lock their pieces and prepare for a bayonet charge.

One of the instructors who accompanies each group as a team leader pulls a cable and bayonet targets swing up from their concealed positions.

The squad members race forward in a screaming bayonet charge.

Nearing a false-fronted house, one of the men is detached to steal up a ditch and heave a practice hand grenade at it.

"Grenade," he yells as he flattens himself in the ditch.

Reactions of the man nearest the grenade are as varied as contestants on a quiz show.

Most of them act quickly, yell "Grenade," and dive for a ditch or flatten themselves on the ground.

Once in a while one of the men will stand and stare at the practice missile as if a railroad spike had been driven through each boot, anchoring him to the spot.

After attacking a bunker and firing at a moving target that rolls along the base of a hill, the squad moves back into the conference area to learn their score and listen to the instructor's critique.

Safety is a prime factor in running the Close Combat course as it is in every other training problem here at Roberts.

Every precaution is taken to make the operation safe while making it as realistic as possible.



CRITIQUE—Pvt. Domingo Monreal, Division Faculty Close Combat instructor, tells a five-man team who just finished running the course, just how well they did in clearing gully of "enemy." In the conference, he reveals their score and explains their mistakes. The course is designed to teach the value of mutual support and teamwork if close combat is to be effective.

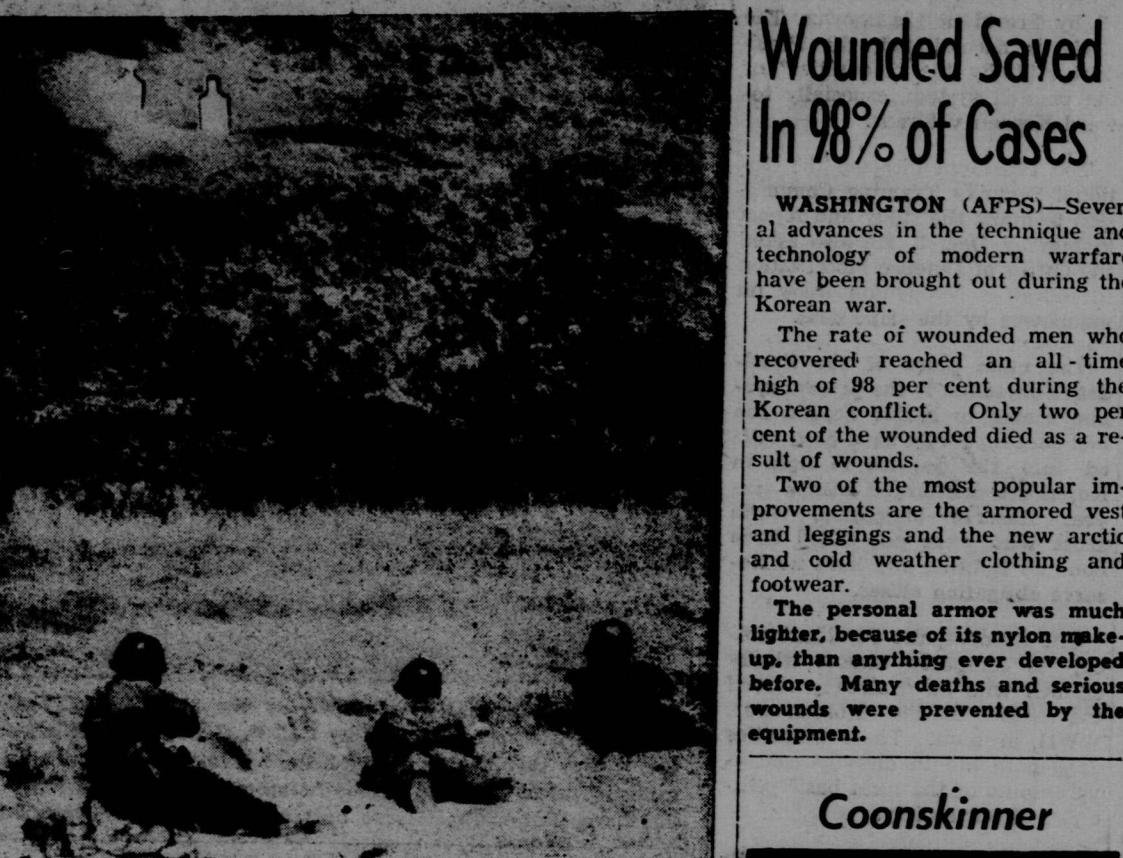


CHARGE—Running the Close Combat course includes a bayonet charge. As a team nears hidden targets, a facultyman gives them orders to prepare for bayonet charge and pulls a cable releasing the "marks" from concealed spots. (Signal Photo)



HIDDEN PITS—Crews operate pop-up targets from cleverly camouflaged pits as a team moves up to clear a gully of "enemy" on the Close Combat course. Targets suddenly appear from behind mounds of dirt, logs and trees. (Signal Photo)

TEAMWORK—One of the most important lessons a trainee learns in running the course is the value of working together. Here three members of a team concentrate their fire on two targets that suddenly appeared to their front. (Signal Photo)



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Locating the Right Man Is the Post Locator's Job

With more than 1200 Joneses, Smiths and Johnsons at Camp Roberts, locating the right man can become a problem.

To make matters more complicated, there are on the post 25 James Smiths, 16 James Johnsons, 13 James Joneses and Charles Smiths, and 12 Kenneth Johnsons.

Because of the array of similar names, the Post Locator File, which is organized in close cooperation with postal units, maintains a complete card file on every man stationed here. These cards indicate any change of address a soldier may have while on post or upon transfer to some other unit in or out of the United States.

In accordance with First Lieutenant Frank J. Naisbitt, postal officer, the use of the Army serial numbers on envelopes addressed to the Smiths, Johnsons or Joneses makes positive identification much simpler.

Upon arrival at Camp Roberts of a letter addressed, for instance, to John Jones, but not completely addressed to the man's company, the locator file personnel simply use the card system to match up the soldier's serial number and name, then send the communication on to the proper unit.

Even letters addressed improperly without reflecting either the unit or serial number, eventually find their destination.

A variety of names are prominent, such as, Black, White, Red, Green, Silver, Gold, Blue and Gray, and Fish, Swan, Dove, Bear, Lark and Finch.

History students would be surprised to find six Robert E. Lees, two U. S. Grants and one Woodrow Wilson. Trade names, perhaps entirely unrelated to the man's actual profession, include Taylors, Printers, Painters, Carpenters and Gardeners.

Even athletic events are named in the locator file, such as, Track and Field.

Of course, the longest name is Miles Long and the last name is Endd.

Army To Release 8000 Reserve Officers By July

Washington (AFPS)—About 8000 Army Reserve officers, in addition to those whose tours of duty will normally end during the next 11 months, will be released prior to July 1, 1954, the Army has revealed.

Officers whose categories expire during this fiscal year may continue to submit requests for renewal, as outlined in SR 135-215-5.

Limitations placed on officer strength have forced the Army to plan on releasing the 8000 from extended active duty.

Selection boards are scheduled to meet early next month to start determining which officers may have to be released. The boards are expected to conclude their work by October.

First lieutenants are expected to bear the brunt of the cuts since the highest percentage of over-strength now exists in that grade. However, the Army makes it clear that officers in all grades will be considered.

Those finally selected for separation will be given at least three months notice prior to the date of their release.

To facilitate the reductions, voluntary relief from active duty will be permitted in all but a few critical categories for officers who have completed a total of 24 months active service. Both enlisted and commissioned service will be counted toward the 24 month total.

In addition, the Army plans to reduce to a minimum the number of officers involuntarily recalled to active duty and will continue the Officer Candidate School program on a reduced basis.

Wounded Saved In 98% of Cases

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Several advances in the technique and technology of modern warfare have been brought out during the Korean war.

The rate of wounded men who recovered reached an all-time high of 98 per cent during the Korean conflict. Only two per cent of the wounded died as a result of wounds.

Two of the most popular improvements are the armored vest and leggings and the new arctic and cold weather clothing and footwear.

The personal armor was much lighter, because of its nylon make-up, than anything ever developed before. Many deaths and serious wounds were prevented by the equipment.

Coonskinner

PVT. DENNIS B. ADAMS
First Place
Battery C, 489th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.
From Central Point, Oregon.
Score — 240.
Qualification — Expert.

HIGH COMPANY OF WEEK
Battery C, 489th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

Lt. Hoskin Receives 7th Armored Award

For performing his duties in a "superior manner," 1st Lt. Donald L. Hoskin was presented with a Certificate of Achievement shortly before he was released from duty last week.

The lieutenant, former principal instructor for the perimeter of defense from June 1952 to August of this year, was commended for his "outstanding initiative and organizational ability in developing and applying new ideas and techniques to combine intelligence training and tactical problems."

A resident of Los Angeles, Lieutenant Hoskin holds the Bronze Star with letter "V" for valor and Combat Infantry Badge.

He enlisted in 1943, served 26 months in Europe and was commissioned a first lieutenant in 1951 after service in Korea. He came to Roberts in July of that year.

7th QM Unit Wins July Driver's Award

For driving 45 vehicles without accident or citation the Safe Driver's Award for the month of July will be given to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 7th Quartermaster Battalion. The award will be made next month.

In the second position was Company A, 129th Armored Ordnance Maintenance Battalion. Personnel for this unit drove 216 vehicles without accident or citation. Third place winner was Battery C, 87th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, which drove 15 vehicles without accident or citation.

Air Force Students Observe Training

Twenty Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps students from several western universities recently spent the day here observing infantry training.

The students, taking summer training at George Air Force Base, were accompanied by Major Daniel F. Hughes, George AFB liaison officer.

One important part of their visit was watching the attack course, which demonstrates the close coordination between ground, artillery and air power.

CAMP ROBERTS Parade
The home of the "Lucky Seventh"

Here's How A Britisher Views Camp Roberts

(Not long ago, the special correspondent of the Manchester Guardian Weekly, Mr. H. Alastair Hetherington, visited Camp Roberts and observed the training facilities here. These are his conclusions as they were printed in last week's San Francisco Chronicle.)

By Special Correspondent of the Manchester Guardian Weekly
Camp Roberts, Calif.

The squad was in its sixteenth week, almost at the end of its basic infantry training. It had just completed a patrol problem under the scorching California sun. Back in camp the shade temperature was 108 degrees. (and goodness knows what it was out on the open hills of the training area).

The men's bronzed faces were blackened with crawling in the dust and streaked with sweat. As they moved back from the hill which had been their objective the squad leader and another man were called aside to answer my questions. The squad leader was a trainee like the rest, but chosen from among them for his efficiency.

First, where were their homes? The leader said he was a college student from Los Angeles, drafted into the Army on graduation. The other man was a garage mechanic from Eastern Oregon.

Had they any previous military training? Were they physically fit when they entered the Army? Both said yes, the student because he had been playing football and the mechanic because he often went on long fishing trips in the "back country." Had the training at Camp Roberts been physically strenuous? They thought it not too strenuous; it had not been easy but had not been "rugged."

THE LONGEST MARCH
What was the longest march they had done? About 15 miles in five hours. What was the toughest time they had had? The two days beginning with that route march. The march had taken from 4 a.m. to 9 a.m., after which they had been trained on occupying a permanent defensive position, with trenches and bunkers modelled on the Korean battlefield. They had occupied the position all day and all night, being attacked once or twice by the instructor staff. Next morning they had marched three miles back to a bivouac, where they had rested most of the day, and at night they had been out again on a series of field problems.

Did they feel that much of their time had been wasted during training? No. They had no complaints on that score. Would they have preferred the instruction to be faster or slower, more concentrated or less? Both thought it had been pitched about right.

Had they had plenty of shooting with live ammunition on the ranges? Yes, and both said they felt completely at home behind the butt of a rifle or machine gun. Food? Good. Leave? That would come next week. And then? The Los Angeles student would go to a leadership course and possibly to an officer cadet school; the Oregon mechanic had orders for the Far East, which most probably means Korea.

TYPICAL ANSWERS
Their answers were typical of many from men at all stages of training. Complaints were surprisingly few and far between. One did not encounter that sense of frustration and futility which is unhappily evident among some conscripts in European training camps.

These men do not feel that their time is being wasted. Most of them, of course, would rather be back in civilian life; there is little enthusiasm for soldiering as such. "Better to be back home, making good money," as an Oklahoma oil man said to me, but he said also that if he had to be in the Army he wanted to be well-trained—which, in his view, he had been after sixteen weeks.

The fact that two-thirds of these men will be going from Camp Roberts to Korea gives their training impetus. But much credit should also go to a competent staff, an effective program, and the excellent facilities of Camp Roberts.

The facilities would stagger anyone from Caterick, Aldershot, or any of the infantry regimental depots in Britain. The 1000-yard rifle ranges, of which there are two, can each take 125 men firing at a time. Orders, instructions and advice come by loud-speaker from a control tower, and a junior instructor is at hand to supervise every three or four men.

The machine-gun ranges are on a similar scale, with mechanically controlled targets at varying angles and intervals. The immense capacity of these ranges means that four or five squads can fire together, eliminating the hours of waiting which are so characteristic of a day on the ranges in England.

PLENTY OF AMMUNITION
Consider, also, the amount of ammunition available. Every man during his 16 weeks fires at least 550 rounds with a rifle (the M1), 410 rounds with the automatic rifle, 324 rounds with the .30-caliber machine gun, and smaller amounts with a number of other weapons.

Most notably, he fires 74 rounds with the standard rocket launcher, for use against emplaced entrenchments or tanks, and three rounds with the larger 3 1/2-inch bazooka. These are vital weapons which the British trainee (at least until recently) did not fire at all.

Again—considering the use or misuse of time—the man does not have to stand in a slow queue at a store to collect his ammunition. Instead it is delivered daily on a "milk-round" system to each range, where it is ready at the firing point when a squad arrives.

Not all the firing is on formal ranges. A third or more of a man's ammunition is used on tactical field problems and unit training. For these, too, the facilities are first rate.

EXTENSIVE AREA
The training area at Camp Roberts is about 10 miles wide by six miles deep. It consists of hills rising 1,000 feet from a broad river valley, which runs across the middle of the area. Flatland, scrub-covered hills, and some forest are available for different types of training—and, above all, there is plenty of space. Not only has Camp Roberts its own extensive area but it also has limited use of another and much larger military reservation on the Santa Lucia Mountains, rising 5000 feet from the Pacific Ocean, about an hour's drive away. The corresponding training grounds at Caterick would occupy only a small corner of this country.

On the Camp Roberts area its staff has laid out a number of tactical training problems. One is a rice paddy, with dikes and flat fields, through which trainee squads are sent as on a Korean patrol. Surprise targets appear ahead of the squad, which is considered to have done badly if it fails to spot and hit every target without exposing itself too much.

Another problem is in street and house clearing, for which a ramshackle village has been built (it looks like something out of the wildest Western script, but has signs in Russian script along its street). A third problem is the Korean defense line, whose bunkers and strong points the men must hold, and a fourth is another defense line, Chinese style, which they are taught to attack.

"CRACK AND THUMP"
A fifth problem is called "crack and thump"; there various weapons are fired over or near the men, who at first are told what is firing at them and later are expected to recognize each noise. Then there are other problems—assaulting and defensive, Asian and European.

Of weapon training, field firing and minor tactics the draftsman gets his fill at Camp Roberts. What of physical fitness, and of that perennial of Army life, spit and polish? Talk to men at Camp Roberts towards the end of their training and you will find them remarkably well content. Most of them seem to have arrived there with misgivings, not knowing what Army life would be like.

Most of them would prefer to be back home as civilians. But given that they have to be soldiers, they appear to take their training in a good spirit. In weapon handling, marksmanship and platoon tactics they probably reach at least as high a standard as their British counterparts; in physical fitness they do not.

The two toughest days for the Los Angeles student and the Oregon mechanic have already been mentioned. But would they have seemed so very tough to a British National Service man? One cannot help suspecting that British trainees could march the feet off these men: 15 miles in five hours is something the British recruit might expect to do after five or six weeks, and he would not be worried by a 48-hour training stretch in which most of the second day was spent in rest.

The comparison could, of course, be misleading, for nowhere in Britain does the temperature rise regularly above 110 degrees and no intake of British civilians would contain so many men accustomed to driving everywhere in their own motor cars (and correspondingly unaccustomed to walking). Considering the climate and the fact that half the trainees have not been in the habit of using their legs, Camp Roberts probably gets them as fit as can be expected. But are they fit enough for battle?

At Your Chapel
WEST GARRISON

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| PROTESTANT | WEEK DAY |
| Sunday Morning Worship | PENITENTIAL, Tues., Ch. 3 1930 |
| Ch. 1 1000 | Christian Science, Mon., Ch. 3 1930 |
| Ch. 2 1100 | Letter Day Saints, Wed., Ch. 1 1930 |
| Ch. 3 1100 | Lutheran Communion, Sunday, Ch. 2 1000 |
| Ch. 4 1100 | Letter Day Saints, Sun., Ch. 1 1000, 1100 |
| Ch. 5 1100 | JEWISH |
| Ch. 6 1100 | Discussion Group, Tues., Ch. 5 1930 |
| Hosp. Ch. 1000 | Services, Fri., Ch. 3 2000 |
| Sunday School Bible Class—Ch. 3 1000 | ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES |
| Post Vesper Service, Ch. 6 1900 | Sunday, Ch. 2 0600, 0900, 1000 |
| | Mass, Ch. 4 1100 |
| | Mass, Ch. 6 1200 |
| | Mass, Hosp. Ch. 1000 |
| | WEEK DAY |
| | Ch. 2 0700 |
| | Mass, daily ex. Sat. Ch. 2 1000 |
| | Mass, daily, Hosp. Area 1000 |
| | Novena, Wed. 0900 |
| | Ch. 2 0900 |
| | Confessions, Saturday Ch. 2 1000-2000 |
| | Ch. 2 & 6 1900-2000 |
| | Choir Practice, Wednesday 1000 |
| | Choir Practice, Thursday 1000 |
| | Ch. 4 1000 |

EAST GARRISON
ROMAN CATHOLIC
Sunday—
Mass, Ch. 8 1100
Mass, Holydays 1100

PROTESTANT
Sunday Morning Worship, Ch. 25 1000

CHAPEL LOCATIONS
1. CCA Area Bldg. 1014
2. Div Arty Area Bldg. 2916
3. 8100 ASU Area Bldg. 3203
4. Rec Area Bldg. 0914
5. CCB Area Bldg. 0014
6. Div Trains Area Bldg. 0029
7. 7th GM Bn Area Bldg. 7029
8. Hosp. Ch. Hosp. Area Bldg. 4702
9. 2d Est Garrison Bldg. 0021

In This Corner.....

By PVT. AL ERICKSON

IT TAKES SKILL

Softball, the king of America's outdoor sports as far as participation in numbers goes, is a sport peculiar to itself. Often spoken of in the same sentence as its uncle, baseball, it has recently come into its own and now occupies a rather enviable position in America.

Probably more people claim that they chucked softball, played shortstop, or starred as catcher than we realize. From the time you're old enough to reach above your head and ferret one of mama's goodies from the cookie jar, you've grabbed a bat or a softball, or both, and made a hurried diamond to play the game.

Almost anywhere, whether it's in the woods or in the alley, can be used as softball territory. The bases don't have to be regulation to be expedient. Often they can be nothing more than a block of slab wood or an old gunny sack.

But the game, however, popular, makeshift style, at picnics, office parties and the like, has acquired a science all of its own. To be an effective softball player nowadays, it takes the same determination, conditioning and practice that comes with playing and mastering baseball. The game has developed into an art of pitching. It is a well known idiom that to have a winning softball team, you have to have a winning pitcher. No-hit, no-run games are not too uncommon and the very reason for that is not that the batters in softball are unable to connect, but that the pitcher, taking advantage of distance and control, can send the best of hitters into the strikeout column.

Rules govern the game, which in effect tends to limit the pitcher's deliveries, which in turn makes his lose effectiveness against the batter. The ball must pass six inches or less from his body in the delivery, thereby eliminating sidearm or three-quarter deliveries.

Whereas in baseball, the hurler can hide the ball in his glove until he releases it, the softball chicker must expose the ball as it passes his body.

The player, therefore, can see the ball, but in many cases this doesn't help the batter. The distance from mound to plate is 60 feet, and with the highly developed means for gaining speed in the delivery from the mound, the ball can careen across the plate at a higher rate of speed than a baseball.

But the pitcher counteracts the limitation imposed on him very handily, partly through the shorter distance from hill to plate. The fact that a runner can not lead off base relieves the pitcher of worrying about a big lead or steal.

With the underhanded delivery, now developed into a whip arm or windmill style, the chucker develops what is probably the hardest ball to hit—a riser. And the ball, if controlled, will slide across the plate at a position considered the weakest—shoulder high.

But nobody really feels sorry for the batter. What with a larger ball, and the fact all pitchers are not likenesses of whiparming masters, he has his say—that is, sometimes.

Of all the many pitchers in the Post softball tournament, all but a few were windmill slylists. And quite a few players, many who were playing for regimental baseball teams, found that timing for hitting a baseball was not good timing for softball.

The billing given softball I consider definitely underrated. The game, when played by top, well-developed teams, can be as exciting as the baseball contests. The balls generally aren't hit as far or as often, but when watched from its finer points it equals baseball for skill and thrill. And in the top pitchers, we see some of the most highly developed athletes in sports today.

AND NOW THE BIG TEST

The upsurging Camp Roberts All-Stars faced a big test last week when they squared away with the power-laden Warriors from Fort Ord in a two-game series.

The Roberts men came out on the short end both times but a closer look at the statistics show that our men did not do so badly. In the first game they outthrew the Warriors, 14-12, in losing a thriller, 12-11. A break either way in a slugfest like this usually means the game.

Two unearned runs accounted for the second loss, 3-0. The Warriors in winning picked up six hits to the All-Stars five. The losses proved, if nothing else, that the Roberts nine are a well-balanced club which can break a game open any time with brute power at the plate, and a pitching staff that can bear down and make it tight.

In seven starts since they've reorganized, the All-Stars have lost three, two by one run and the other by two. All the games they've won have been by wide margins, most of the routs.

And now comes the big test. They invade the Fort Ord grounds again, this time to compete in the Sixth Army Baseball tourney starting Monday. And greeting the teams will be the host Warriors, who, after the battle starts, may not be too nice to the opposition.

The success of the Roberts nine depends greatly on the ability of the pitching staff. With either Pvt. Connie Grob or Pvt. Whitney Ulrich in top form, and the heavy artillery in the persons of Privates Merrill Schelich, Ed Whitney, Al Moulton, and Bruce Blevins finding the range, some upsets may be in the offing.



CAMP ROBERTS Parade Of Sports



All-Stars Leave For Sixth Army Tourney At Ord

Camp Roberts' All-Stars leave today for Fort Ord, California, to compete in the Sixth Army Baseball tournament starting Monday and running through Saturday.

The Roberts nine will be one of 8 service teams in the area fighting it out for the right to represent Sixth Army in the All-Army baseball championships slated for Fort Sam Houston, Texas, September 7-12.

Considered a dark horse in the tourney, the All-Stars will go into the thick of battle with either Pvt. Connie Grob, whose last effort was a no-hitter against Camp Stoneman or Pvt. Whitney Ulrich, ace righthander who tossed a one-hitter at Stoneman, hurling on the mound.

All hands will be keyed to upset the Fort Ord Warriors, odds-on favorites to take the title. The Warriors have layed down practically every team they have met this season, and claim the California State Semi-Pro championship.

Formidable on the mound for the rampaging Warriors will be the big twosome of Bob Ross, of the Washington Senators, and Tom Morgan, Yankee ex, who has compiled an impressive season record. Don Atkinson will add to the headaches of the coaches and players who will try to get past the Ford Ord nine.

Besides Grob and Ulrich, 5 more pitchers and 11 regulars will compose the regulation 18 men traveling squad. Backing up the duo will be Lt. Hinckley, who pitched nine good innings of ball in the last four, PFC Don Green, and Privates Don Gustafson, John Payne and Dick Weigand.

Backstopping for the mound artists will be Pvt. John McNamara, hard hitting catcher.

Ten more regulars slated for action are Cpl. Crawford Neal, Private First Class Jack Holmquist, Al Moulton, Bobby Brown, Don Gust, and Privates Merrill Schelich, Bruce Blevins, John Stratton, Ed Whitney, and Don Watson.

Qualification Bid Okayed For Yost

The way has been cleared for PFC Dick Yost, the Post's golf champion, to make his qualifying bid for the National Amateur Golf Championships, it was learned this week.

Yost, who plays an exhibition match with Pro Bill Fritz against retired pro Byron Nelson and amateur Ken Venturi this Saturday in San Francisco, received word that he has been accepted to qualify for the meet at the California Country Club course near the Bay City on September 1.

"The rules of the USGA state that a player must enter in his own section," said Yost, "and because I am from Portland I should qualify in Seattle. But since I am stationed in this area with the Army, the Association gave me permission to qualify in this section."

The national meet will be held at Oklahoma City, Okla., September 14-19. In qualifying, entrants play 36 holes.



TWO YEARS IN A ROW is the record of Combat Command A's swimming team which won the Post swimming title Saturday. The victors piled up more points than all other entering teams in repeating their 1962 victory. Bottom row, left to right, Privates Nelson Fabre, Richard Campbell, John Mikell, 2nd Lt. Mal Duclou, regimental A&R officer and coach, and Pvt. Jerome Broede. Top row, left to right, Privates rone Broede. Top row, left to right, Privates Palmer, James Jones and Colman Moss. (Signal Photo)

Combat Command A Takes Six Firsts To Grab Post Swimming Crown

Capturing six firsts and placing second in the other three events, Combat Command A won the Post swimming championship walking away Saturday at the Post pool for the second consecutive year.

CCA, piling up 61 points, 21 more than all other teams combined, was paced by Pvt. Jerome Broede, the meet's only double winner, who copped the 200 and 400 meter freestyle events and anchored the victorious 300 meter medley relay team.

The victors grabbed firsts in 3 other events. Pvt. Nelson Fabre splashed to a win in the 100 meter freestyle. Pvt. John Mikell won the 200 meter breaststroke, and the relay team, anchored by Mikell, walked off with the 400 meter title.

In the closest and hardest fought race of the day, Pvt. Dick Ancof of Reserve Command nosed out CCA's James Jones in the last 10 feet to claim the 50 meter dash title with a time of 32.5.

Ancof's victory was one of two taken by ResCom. Pvt. John Wolf chalked up the 100 meter backstroke, edging CCA's Pvt. Jim Glessner.

The 3-meter diving honors went to East Garrison's lone entry, Pvt. Bob Martin. He executed five beautiful individual dives, featuring a smooth 1 1/2 pike, to finish ahead of CCA's Cory Gray.

Final team standings showed ResCom in second place behind CCA with 25 points, Division Artillery in third with 10 points and East Garrison in fourth with 5.

Trophies were presented the team champions and individual winners after the meet by PFC Bob Wheeler, Special Services recreational supervisor. Referee was 1st Lt. Kenneth Nakamura, post athletic officer, and PFC Dick Yost announced.

WARMIN' THE BENCH

Williams, Palica Head List Of Returning Baseball Vets

By S/SGT. HOYT L. GIMLIN, USAF (AFP's Staff Writer)

AROUND THE SERVICE LOOP: Ted Williams heads a list of name players scheduled to make their re-entry in baseball in the not so distant future. Ted, released by the Marines July 28, reported to the Red Sox a couple of days after pitcher Erv Palica checked into the Dodger camp for workouts. Erv was on furlough from Ft. Dix, his release date was Aug. 9.... Another Brooklyn pitcher, Don Newcombe, Brooke Army Medical Center, Texas, is due for release in February.

Two Marine aviators, Capt. Lloyd Merriman, outfielder with the Cincinnati Reds, and Capt. Gerry Coleman, Yankee second baseman, are slated for discharge Sept. 4 and Oct. 4 in that order.... Coleman's teammate, 1st Lt. (Doctor) Bobby Brown, also in the Far East, has less than a year to serve with the Medical Corps. The question remains whether it will be baseball or doctoring, or both, when he gets out.

Willie Mays, the peppery Giant center fielder of '51, fractured his left foot in a slide into third against Bainbridge (Md.) Naval Training Center a fortnight ago. Post doctors said the Ft. Eustis (Va.) mainstay would be sidelined about six weeks. Willie took some practice swings at the Polo Grounds with his ex-mates only the weekend before. The fans gave the familiar number 24 a big hand when he poked one into left field stands. He's due out next May 29.... Others already out or with releases pending are Carl Olson, Red Sox outfielder, and Vernon Law, Pirates pitcher. Yankee pitcher Tom Morgan, Ft. Ord, Calif., will be out of uniform the middle of next summer.

Players expected out of service in time for '54 spring training: National League: Cincinnati—Pitchers Tom Acker, Rudy Minarcin, Moe Savransky; outfielder Ted Tappe; Milwaukee—Pitchers Phil Faine, Chel Nichols; New York—Pitcher Charley Fowler; Philadelphia—Pitcher Gerald Claycomb; Pittsburgh—First baseman Dale Coogan, pitcher Bill Koski; St. Louis—Pitcher Tom Poholsky.

American League: Boston—Pitchers Dick Brodowski, Leo Kiely; Cleveland—Pitcher Harold Saltzman; Detroit—Pitchers Bob Cruse, Ernie Funk, infielder Warren Birrer, catcher Frank House; Philadelphia—Pitcher Arnold Portocarrero; St. Louis—Outfielder Frank Saucier, pitcher Robert Turley.

Fort Ord's Ollie Matson sprinted 75 yards to pay dirt on the opening grid play, but the San Francisco 49ers countered with four quick touchdowns in the first quarter and went on to win, 47-7.

The Warriors, playing their second game with Coast professional teams, found the going a little rough as the San Franciscans poured on the steam after Matson's burst and corraled the service team the rest of the game played Sunday at Sacramento.

Pro quarterback Y. A. Tittle, taking the role of retired Frankie Albert, led the 49ers with crack signal calling and passing. Fullback Joe Perry scored two TD's one on a 1-yard buck and the other on a 5-yard thrust.

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Softball Title Won By 7th QM, 8-2 As ResCom Falls

Tall, bespectacled Pvt. Bill Mataya whiplashed Seventh Quartermaster Battalion to the Post softball championship Monday, turning back defending champs Reserve Command, 8-2.

The victory gives 7th QM the nod as Camp Roberts' representative to play in the Sixth Army Softball tournament at the Presidio of San Francisco on September 7.

Mataya, fanning 9 and walking 3, won his fourth straight game for the Quartermasters in the final game of the Post's double elimination tourney.

It's the second time in less than a week that the new champs had taken the measure of Reserve

Command. Last week they walloped the losers, 3-1, and they met this time as Reserve Command ended up in top place in the losers' bracket.

Mataya faced a fellow speedballer, Pvt. Gul Beland. It didn't take long for the champs to solve his hopping curves and risers. They swiped up the game in the first inning with a three-run outburst. The big punch was delivered by Pvt. Marvin Jonas, whose long double scored Privates Loren Warnig and Maynard Nadler.

The QM's exploded for two more in the next inning on a single hit and put the game on ice with a brace in the fourth. An insurance run was added in the fifth.

All-Stars Win 3; Grob In No-hitter

Bouncing back from two close, heartbreaking losses to Fort Ord early last week, the Camp Roberts All-Stars climbed back on the victory train, shutting out Camp Stoneman twice, 8-0 and 19-0 at Stoneman Thursday and Friday, and pummeling King City Sunday, 12-3.

Pvt. Connie Grob, who hurled for Reserve Command in the Post league, reached the heights for a young pitcher as he tossed a no-hitter in the first game with Stoneman.

Grob faced only 23 men in the seven-inning fracas. He walked three and was never in serious trouble. The Stoneman team couldn't fathom Grob's curve and stinging fast ball, and no less than 12 men went down the strikeout route.

Pvt. Whitney Ulrich almost did a repeat performance the next night as his team buried the Stoneman nine, 19-0. Except for a fifth-inning single by the losers' Reid, the ace righthander twirled a no-hitter. Ulrich faced only 23 men, striking out 10 and walking only one.

At King City Sunday, the All-Stars broke a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning with a 7-run eruption as they downed the Gassers 12-3 for their third straight.

The ResComs couldn't get to Mataya until the top of the seventh. Going into the last inning trailing, 8-0, they rallied for two runs. Pvt. Jerry Johnson doubled home chucker Beland for the first run, and later scored on a fielder's choice.

But Mataya bore down and 7th QM claimed the softball crown for this year.

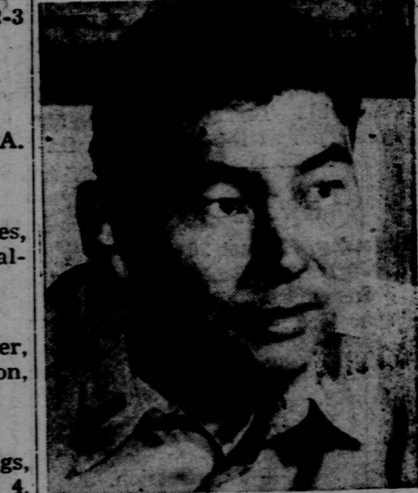
In losing, Beland fanned four men and issued three walks. Actually he gave up fewer hits than his rival, allowing only 6 while his mates picked up 7.

Johnson, the losers' centerfielder, stole the hitting laurels with a double, two singles and three official trips.

1st Lt. Nakamura Assigned As Post Athletic Officer

First Lieutenant Kenneth H. Nakamura has been appointed Post athletic officer to fill the vacancy left by 1st Lt. Robert Pickering, who was released from duty last week.

Lt. Nakamura of Honolulu, T. H., has been with Special Services as assistant Post athletic officer since March of this year. He graduated from the University of Ha-



LT. NAKAMURA

wai in 1951 and received his commission through the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Prior to his assignment to Camp Roberts, he was stationed in Hawaii. While at the University of Hawaii, he lettered in football, and was active in baseball, track, basketball and swimming.

Lt. Pickering is a 1951 graduate of Washington State College, where he lettered in football and basketball. He received his commission through the ROTC program.

He plans to resume his teaching and coaching job at South Kitsap high school in Washington.

Fort Ord Grid Team Loses to Pro 49ers

Fort Ord's Ollie Matson sprinted 75 yards to pay dirt on the opening grid play, but the San Francisco 49ers countered with four quick touchdowns in the first quarter and went on to win, 47-7.

The Warriors, playing their second game with Coast professional teams, found the going a little rough as the San Franciscans poured on the steam after Matson's burst and corraled the service team the rest of the game played Sunday at Sacramento.

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SWIM RESULTS

200 METER FREESTYLE
1. Broede, CCA, 2. Mikell, CCA, 3. Hazard, ResCom, Time 3:05.

50 METER DASH
1. Ancof, ResCom, 2. Jones, CCA, 3. Clark, ResCom, 4. Palmer, CCA, Time 32.5.

100 METER BACKSTROKE
1. Wolf, ResCom, 2. Glessner, CCA, 3. Burnet, CCA, 4. Wilson, 6100 ASU, Time 1:36.5.

100 METER FREESTYLE
1. Fabry, CCA, 2. Cummings, DivArty, 3. Mattox, ResCom, 4. Eldridge, CCA, Time 1:17.8.

200 METER BREASTSTROKE
1. Mikell, CCA, 2. Goetz, 7th QM, 3. Ancof, ResCom, 4. Bush, CCA, Time 3:35.5.

400 METER FREESTYLE
1. Broede, CCA, 2. Jacobson, ResCom, 3. Campbell, CCA, 4. Gilard, DivArty, Time: 6:51.2.

400 METER RELAY
1. CCA (Jones, Fabre, Eldridge, Mikell), ResCom and DivArty, disqualified, Time 5:22.8.

3-METER DIVING
1. Martin, EG, 2. Grey, CCA, 3. Dowdy, CCA, 4. Wilson, 6100 ASU, Time 5:22.8.

300 METER RELAY
1. CCA (Mikell, Glessner, Broede), 2. DivArty, 3. ResCom, Time 4:38.

Baseball Standings

(As of August 18, 1963)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Brooklyn | 76 | 37 | .678 | |
| Milwaukee | 71 | 47 | .602 | 8 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 62 | 52 | .544 | 15 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 63 | 53 | .543 | 15 1/2 |
| New York | 57 | 57 | .500 | 20 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 53 | 65 | .449 | 26 1/2 |
| Chicago | 44 | 70 | .389 | 33 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 38 | 85 | .309 | 44 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| New York | 79 | 37 | .681 | |
| Chicago | 70 | 46 | .603 | 9 |
| Cleveland | 64 | 50 | .561 | 14 |
| Boston | 65 | 55 | .542 | 16 |
| Washington | 58 | 60 | .492 | 22 |
| Philadelphia | 48 | 69 | .410 | 31 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 43 | 73 | .365 | 36 1/2 |
| Detroit | 41 | 77 | .347 | 39 |



COME TO ME, says shortstop Pvt. Keith Johnson of 7th Quartermasters as he moves in on the ball during the softball title game Monday. Johnson batted the ball, but no harm was done as the Quartermasters won the game and the crown.



FRESIDIO RELY—Eager and happy are the members of the 7th Quartermaster Bn. softball team which Monday won the Post title from Reserve Command, 8-2. The team will represent the Post in the Sixth Army Softball tournament at the Presidio of San Francisco on September 7. Bottom row, from left to right: Pvt. Tom Bennett, Marvin Jones, Gordon Stewart, Maynard Nadler, Bill Jones, Vernon Stewart, and Gerry Warnig. Top row, from left to right: Private Bill Mataya, Dave Fuchs, Loren Warnig, Cpl. CMI Neil, manager, Private Keith Johnson and Jim Chanques. (Signal Photo)

Band Performs At County Fair In Paso Robles

Camp Roberts' 7th Armored Division band will play a series of one-hour concerts at the San Luis Obispo County Fair in Paso Robles on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The concerts are scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. each day at the main grandstand and will include popular and concert music and marches. CWO Kenneth E. Holloway is the band leader.

Included in the band's repertoire are the "El Capitan March," "Stars and Stripes Forever" and the "Saint Louis Blues March." On Thursday, the band will lead the parade in Santa Barbara as that city's fiesta gets under way.

Admission to the local fair is \$1, which includes attendance at the shows and all exhibits.

The program: Tonight, 8 p.m., Western horse show.

Friday, 8 p.m., championship rodeo.

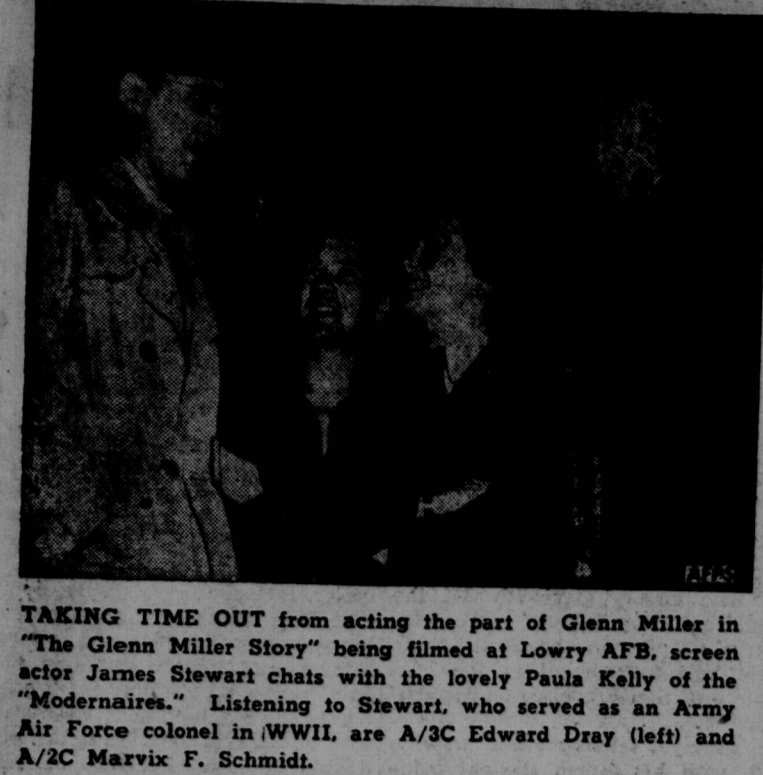
Saturday, junior livestock auction at 10 a.m., western horse racing at 2 p.m., championship rodeo at 8 p.m.

Sunday, western horse racing, other entertainment at 2 p.m., "Fantasy in Music," with the Arroyo Grande band at 8 p.m., auction in the agricultural tent at 11 p.m.

Other entertainment includes Shafton's puppets, Kermit Dart and his Hammond organ and Harry Richards and his monkey.



PIANO PLAYERS?—Privates Robert E. Jamin, center, Company D, 38th Armored Infantry Battalion, and Howard L. Stephenson, Headquarters Company, 6100 ASU, try to accompany beautiful blonde vocalist Rita Sullivan at Saturday's Special Services stage show. (Signal Photo)



TAKING TIME OUT from acting the part of Glenn Miller in "The Glenn Miller Story" being filmed at Lowry AFB, screen actor James Stewart chats with the lovely Paula Kelly of the "Modernaires." Listening to Stewart, who served as an Army Air Force colonel in WWII, are A/3C Edward Dray (left) and A/2C Marvix F. Schmidt.

ALL AROUND ROBERTS

Hospital Radio System Offers Local and National Programs

By CPL. JERRY LITTMAN

A few days ago I paid a visit to KRAH, the hospital's bedside radio station, and talked with 1st Lt. Francis I. Curtin, radio officer, and Pvt. Roger Larson, station manager.

Officially dedicated in June by Major General R. F. Sink, the station offers network and local radio programs on four different channels from 0800 to 2200 hours daily. The channels are—local, two—CBS, three—NBC, and four—MBS.

"Channel one, where there's music and fun" presents skits, local, national and international news, recorded music, temperature readings and troop information talks.

A comic satire on the popular program, "Broadway Is My Beat," was given two weeks ago. Titled "Broadway Is My Beef," it featured hospital patients playing all the roles. Pvt. Hadley Boykin was the show's producer.

According to Pvt. Larson, the station is planning another all-patient program. "This one is a romance," he remarks. Also in the planning stage is a variety show titled "Let's Get Together," to be broadcast from the Hospital Red Cross and piped over the radio to the patients.

The majority of the time on channel one is made up of recorded musical programs. Pvt. Larson handles "A. M. Mayhem," a Monday through Friday disc show, and "Club Saturday," another all-record program.

Pvt. Marshall Garrett, a member of the staff, conducts two of his own shows, both in the afternoon, "Melody Matinee" and "Turntable Terrace." After his regular job at the hospital is finished, SFC Mario Lomeli spins records each evening from 1700 to 1730 hours on "Supertime Serenade."

BOOKS

'Rommel Papers' Reveal Dramatic Battle Campaigns

Two new books have been added recently to the military art and science collection of the Post Library and will be of special interest to military personnel.

The first one is about one of the most outstanding military leaders of Germany in World War II, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel.

When he died—by suicide at Hitler's command—he left behind him many papers that recorded the story of his dramatic career and the exact details of his masterly campaigns. These papers are the notes he dictated each evening and give a running narrative of the day's events and a summary of each battle and the lessons to be learned from it.

They have been edited by Mr. Liddel-Hart with the assistance of Rommel's son, Manfred, under the title, "The Rommel Papers." Included also are intimate letters from Rommel to his wife which reveal the personal feelings of a man in battle.

Another book is "The History of the German General Staff" by Walter Goerlitz, who is one of a group of young liberal German historians who have come to the fore since the end of the war. It is based on tremendous research in German and foreign sources and on many interviews with German generals and staff officers who survived World War II. The book traces the history of military leadership in Germany from its earliest beginnings in Prussia in the Thirty Years War. The General Staff at that time was a model earnestly imitated by other nations as they sought to bring their military systems and policies into line with revolutionary changes in the world.



THE QUEEN of Atlantic City's Steel Pier, Carolyn Wynn, Ft. Lee, N. J., gives off with an exciting look which, according to the judgment of most experts would be capable of melting the afore-mentioned structure. It should be a great summer at the ocean!

Attired in a green costume, pretty Beverly Ballerina came on stage and did a satire on ballet dancing which the audience appreciated judging from the applause.

Blonde vocalist Rita Sullivan thrilled military and civilian personnel with her renditions of many popular tunes.

Plenty of tricks were produced by Mignon, a talented magician, who has appeared here before. The master of ceremonies was Billie Mayshell, who cracked jokes and also did modern dance routines.

FILM SKED

Ambitions, Problems of Troops In Pre-Pearl Harbor Days Told

Schofield Barracks is the setting for "From Here to Eternity," the filmed version of James Jones' novel of pre-Pearl Harbor days and the effects of the ambitions and problems of those stationed there.

Featured are Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift, Deborah Kerr and Frank Sinatra, who has a powerful dramatic role. There are showings Sunday and Monday at Theater 4 and Tuesday and Wednesday at Theater 1.

Edward G. Robinson and Paulette Goddard make quite a duo in "Vice Squad." Car theft and bank robbery provide suspense and excitement in a 20-hour period that follows the activities of the Los Angeles Police Department.

At Theater 4 on Friday, Theater 1 on Sunday and Theater 2 on Tuesday.

RECORDS

Talented Martha 'Dreams' Her Way Through Album

A listening thrill awaits you when you set a phonograph needle to the grooves of the new and exciting performance of Sigmund Romberg's "The Desert Song." Selections are rendered by Nelson Eddy and Doretta Morrow in a superb show album.

Highlight of the album is the title tune which couples Nelson and Doretta. Also there's the poignant "One Alone," deftly handled by Nelson, and a full chorus. Orchestral backing is provided by Lehman Engel.

Not very long ago, you may recall listening to a network program entitled, "Dream Harbor." If so, you're sure to remember the star of the show. She's Martha Lou Harp, a gal who really gives an expressive interpretation to any ballad. Don't miss the opportunity of hearing her latest album, "Dream Time."

Accompanied by Gene Perazzo at the organ and Gloria Agostini on harp, Martha Lou weaves her way through a song like an angel. (For if angels can sing they must chirp like Martha Lou.) Her newest recordings are "By the Bend of the River," "Now I Lay Me Down to Dream," "If I Forget You" and "Paradise."

Indeed, Martha Lou is a refreshing departure from the run of the mill—an extraordinarily talented vocalist who rates the plaudits of music fans the world over.

Paso Robles USO

Thursday, August 20—0900-2300 Hrs.—Open.

Friday, August 21—1900 Hrs.—Sports Night.

Saturday, August 22—1100 Hrs.—Ye Olde Snack Bar Opens.

Sunday, August 23—1100 Hrs.—Coffee and Donuts. 1700 Hrs.—Refreshments. 2000 Hrs.—Feature Movie.

Monday, August 24—Closed.

Tuesday, August 25—Open.

Wednesday, August 26—2000 Hrs.—Film.

ANSWERS TO PHASED MINIMUM QUESTIONS

- 1.—Admiral Arthur W. Radford. 2.—General Matthew B. Ridgway. 3.—Admiral Robert B. Carney. 4.—General Nathan B. Twining. 5.—The Chiefs of Staff are appointed by the President, and the appointments must be confirmed by the Senate.

Service Club 1

Thursday, August 20—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Bingo.

Friday, August 21—1900 Hrs.—Crafts.

Saturday, August 22—2000 Hrs.—Quiz Program.

Sunday, August 23—1000 Hrs.—Coffee Hour. 2000 Hrs.—Talent Contest.

Monday, August 24—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 1930 Hrs.—Classical Music Hour.

Tuesday, August 25—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 1930 Hrs.—Ping Pong and Pool Tournaments.

Wednesday, August 26—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 1900 Hrs.—Cards and Refreshments.

Medicine Shows Helped TV Dancer

Pvt. Neil Hutton, tap dancer and pantomime artist, who will appear on Steve Allen's "Talent Patrol" TV show in the fall, has a varied background in the entertainment field.

From the age of three until he was fourteen, Pvt. Hutton traveled with his uncle's medicine show throughout the middle west and east. "I picked up my dance steps from members of the show," he remarks.

"Medicine shows aren't too well understood by the public," he comments. "We would come to a town, set up the stage outdoors, and the performance would get underway. Then after the show we sold patent medicine."

He has appeared three times on the Horace Heidt television show, and also in night clubs in Denver, Dallas and Montana.

"I worked with Lum'n Abner, the radio stars, and Dick Powell and June Allyson, when they came to Little Rock, Ark., my home town, for shows," he says.

Drafted in April, the 20-year-old private took basic with Company D, 33rd Armored Engineer Battalion. He is now NCO at Service Club 2.

San Miguel Center

Thursday, August 20, through Sunday, August 23—1400-2200 Hrs.—Open.

Monday, August 24, and Tuesday, August 25—Closed.

Wednesday, August 26—1400-2200 Hrs.—Open. 0900 Hrs.—Art Class in Mission Patio. 1400 Hrs.—Knitting Class.

NCO Open Mess

Thursday, August 20—Open.

Friday, August 21—Dance at North Post.

Saturday, August 22—Dance at North Post.

Sunday, August 23—Family Night. Afternoon and Evening. All Children Welcome.

Monday, August 24—Open.

Tuesday, August 25—Bingo. Free Buffet.

Wednesday, August 26—Dance at Main Club.

'From Here to Eternity' Film Resembles Novel

"From Here to Eternity," James Jones' bitter novel about prewar soldiers in Hawaii, has been brought to the screen by Columbia. It stars Burt Lancaster as Sgt. Warden, Deborah Kerr as Karen Holmes, and Montgomery Clift as Pvt. Prewitt.

In preparing the screen play, Daniel Taradash has done an efficient job in cutting Jones' lengthy novel to two hours running time. He has chopped out some characters, weakened a few and made others do double duty. Of necessity, the colorful but unprintable phrases were eliminated, and some of the forcefulness was lost in the translation.

However, much double meaning remains, enough to permit those who read the novel to read between the lines.

Although her British accent shines through a couple of times, Miss Kerr is excellent as the frustrated wife of a thoroughly disliked captain. Lancaster, the hardened, efficient topkick, scores equally well.

As the crude but sympathetic Prewitt, Montgomery Clift is thoroughly at home as the private who defies the "treatment" designed to coerce him into joining the company boxing team.

Surprisingly good is Frank Sinatra as Prewitt's wisecracking buddy, Maggio, who wound up an intentional section eight in the book, but dies in the movie.

Exterior shots were made at Schofield Barracks, the actual locale of the novel. "Pineapple Army" vets will recognize its quadrangles and the Waianae Mountains in the background. The picture is almost perfect technically, with the old-time stripes, campaign hats, blue fatigues and GI shoes with leather heels.

As Prewitt's girl, Lorene, Donna Reed is wholesome and believable as a Honolulu dance-and-chat hostess. Here again, the original story was softened for reasons of good taste, but the name of Lorene's place of employment—the New Congress Club—contains enough of the original flavor to set well with prewar-Hawaii vets.

In the beginning, the movie sticks pretty close to the shores of novel, but drifts away upon Lorene's appearance. After that, propriety and the time element cause many deviations but the flavor of the original is never lost.

On the whole, it is an excellent movie, with even the bit parts well played.—(A.F.P.S.)



DEBORAH KERR, whose forte in American films has been her dramatic acting, stars in "From Here to Eternity" at post theaters during the next ten days.

Nevada Lacks Population, But Not Servicemen

Nevada, the nation's most sparsely populated state, is the biggest contributor to the Armed Forces manpower in ratio to its total population.

According to Progress Report and Statistics, Office of the Secretary of Defense, 5,000 service men claimed Nevada as their pre-service home as of Jan. 1, 1953.

Considering the 160,000 state population, 1950 census, one Nevada out of every 32, or 3.09 per cent, is a member of the Armed Forces.

However, the Armed Forces figures are in constant change because of a turnover of personnel. The percentage figures below have been tabulated by the Armed Forces Press Service and are unofficial.

On the same basis, the largest state in population, New York, has 2.04 per cent of its citizens in service. Ratios in other densely populated states are: Pennsylvania, slightly less than 2.2 per cent; Illinois, 2.0 per cent, and California, 2.1 per cent.

Close to Nevada, percentage-wise, are Alabama and North Dakota with roughly 2.7 each. The ratio trend would indicate less populated states have relatively more men and women in service.

Texas, which boasted a top wartime ratio, still ranks in the upper brackets with 2.6 per cent.

Southern states, which traditionally furnished a large share of military manpower in pre-Pearl Harbor days, have apparently leveled off to about the nation's average.

Arkansas with 2.1, Florida, 2.5, and Georgia, 2.5, run about on par with the national mean.—(AFPS).

Water Sports Top Outside Events

Water sports in the state are the top events this weekend.

Men, women, boys, girls, veterans and mixed doubles teams will compete in the National Water Ski Championships at Marine Stadium, Long Beach. Events starting at 1300 hours include slalom, water ski jumping and trick riding. A feature attraction is the colorful aqua show.

In Fresno, there's the San Joaquin Valley Invitational Swimming Championships with 26 swimming and diving events which will be held in the pool at Fresno Air Terminal. No admission charge.

Sanita Barbara: Residents wear old Spanish lace, mantillas and costumes and ride beautiful horses during "Old Spanish Days." Spanish dancers entertain Saturday in El Mercado, the Spanish market place.

Los Angeles: "Symphonies Under the Stars" at Hollywood Bowl. Nisei week festival and the Greek Theater summer programs at Griffith Park.

Oakland: Annual Woodminster Light Opera Series in Joaquin Miller Park.

San Francisco: Midsummer Music Festival at Sigmund Stern Grove.

Private Saves Time By Using Airplane

Pvt. Thomas G. Sanders, Headquarters Company, 7th Armored Division, knows the advantage of flying.

The Wichita, Kans. soldier expedites his weekend passes by flying his own plane from the East Garrison air field to his destination.

"I can fly from Camp Roberts to Los Angeles," he says, "in an hour and forty-five minutes—it takes about five hours for most people to drive by car."

He first began flying when he was only 14 years old and soloed on his 10th birthday. Pvt. Sanders received his private pilot's license on his 17th birthday. Since his 14th birthday, Pvt. Sanders has logged over 500 hours in the air, both in single and multi-engine planes.

Flying is a sport that nearly every member of the private's family participates in. His father operates a Wichita airport, and his two younger sisters and a brother also fly.

CHECKING his plane preparatory to flying to his weekend pass destination is Pvt. Thomas G. Sanders, Headquarters Company, 7th Armored Division. He has been flying since the age of 14.



Illustrated by MSA