

CAMP ROBERTS

Parade

The home of the "Lucky Seventh"



Vol. 3—No. 4647

CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, September 3, 1953

Soldiers and Civilians Urged to Drive With Care Over Labor Day Weekend

Check Your Driving IQ

The best way to become a competent driver is to develop self-control, and obtain all the driving information possible concerning the locality in which you will do the major part of your driving, such as local traffic laws and road conditions. You should also, through studying literature on safe driving, be able to prepare yourself for emergencies before they occur. This will help you do the right thing automatically as you normally shift gears. Below are a few questions and answers which a competent driver should know:

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

- Q. Do you know how fast two cars approach each other?
 - A. Two cars approach each other at a speed equal to the sum of their speeds.
- Q. What does this mean to you as a driver?
 - A. It means that when you are approaching an on-coming car in the center lane of a three-lane highway at 40 m.p.m. and he is traveling 40 m.p.m., you are using up the distance between you at 80 m.p.h. If each one of you has average reaction time and each car has average brakes, you would have to see each other approaching and start trying to stop when at least 328 feet apart, if you were to bring your cars to a standstill before crashing. Should an emergency arise within the 328 foot space, which would necessitate a full stop to avoid a head-on crash, it could not be met successfully. This is why so many accident victims report, "It was all so quick. I don't know just what did happen."
- Q. What action would you take if your car suddenly went into a skid?
 - A. If your car starts to skid, you are in trouble, and there are no standard steps which will always get you out successfully. However, here are some steps which are generally wise:
 1. Keep yourself under control.
 2. Turn the front wheels in the direction of the skid and slow down gradually.
 3. Do not apply your brakes while in the skid.
 4. Do not lift your foot from the accelerator pedal suddenly.
 5. When the vehicle stops skidding, apply power gradually to bring it back to the proper position on the road.
- Q. Do you know how to use a side lane or driveway to gain space in turning your car safely?
 - A. When you use a traveled side lane, or a driveway, to gain space in turning your car around, you will be safer if you back in the least dangerous direction. For example, back into an unused driveway. Then you can come out front first and see where you are going.
- Q. Do you know the penalties of the law if convicted of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, even though you were not involved in an accident?
 - A. Page 205, Section 502, Paragraph (a) of the California Vehicle Code states: "It is unlawful for any person who is under the influence of intoxicating liquor to drive a vehicle upon any highway. Any person convicted under this section shall be punished upon a first conviction by imprisonment in the county jail for not less than 30 days nor more than six months or by fine of not less than fifty dollars (\$50) nor more than five hundred dollars (\$500) or by both such fine and imprisonment and upon a second or any additional conviction by imprisonment in the county jail for not less than 90 days nor more than one year or by a fine of not less than two hundred dollars (\$200) nor more than one thousand dollars (\$1,000) or by both such fine and imprisonment." In addition, your driver's license can be suspended.

Roberts soldiers and civilian employees were urged this week to drive safely over the Labor Day weekend. Maj. Gen. R. F. Sink, Commanding General, said he was personally concerned over the highway hazards which will confront personnel over the weekend. He directed all commanders of troop units to remind their men to be careful on congested highways.

"I should like for you to stress especially the desirability of being courteous on the highway and to take no chances on the judgment and reactions of other drivers," the General said.

The appeal was part of an Army-wide drive to help headoff an annual holiday tragedy which last year resulted in the death of 22 soldiers in traffic accidents over the long weekend.

Last year, Labor Day crashes involving Army personnel resulted in injury to more than 900 persons in over 3,000 wrecks.

Maj. Jacques DeHart, provost marshal, counseled automobile drivers to use their common sense in traveling over the weekend.

"Please," he said, "don't cross a solid white line when it's on your half of the highway; don't pass on hills or curves; don't pass when there isn't enough room."

"Remember," the Major continued, "the three main causes of accidents are speed, fatigue and drinking. Speed combined with any foolish act only makes it that much more deadly; drinking while driving is always dangerous; if you're sleepy, pull over to the side of the road and rest."

The National Safety Council estimated this week that more than 400 Americans will die in traffic from 6 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Monday.

Forty million vehicles, the council said, will be on the move over the weekend.

Council President, Ned Dearborn, gave three rules which he said could cut the toll by half if they were adopted:

- Cut your usual cruising speed 10 m.p.h.
- Double check before passing or changing lanes.
- Don't compete in traffic; let the other guy go first.

Military Police accident figures show that from August, 1952 to August, 1953, there were 19 fatalities in accidents on the roads from Bradley to Paso Robles. Individual injuries to soldiers and civilians in that period amounted to 199.

Major DeHart cited these figures in connection with an estimation of the loss of human life and property in automobile accidents throughout the United States in 1952.

Quoting figures compiled by Lt. Roland Schumacher, director of safety education of the St. Louis Police Department, the Major said 30,000 persons were killed in traffic in 1952.

"A breakdown of the figure," the Major quoted, "shows that the daily total would be 104 killed or five fatalities every hour of the day and night."

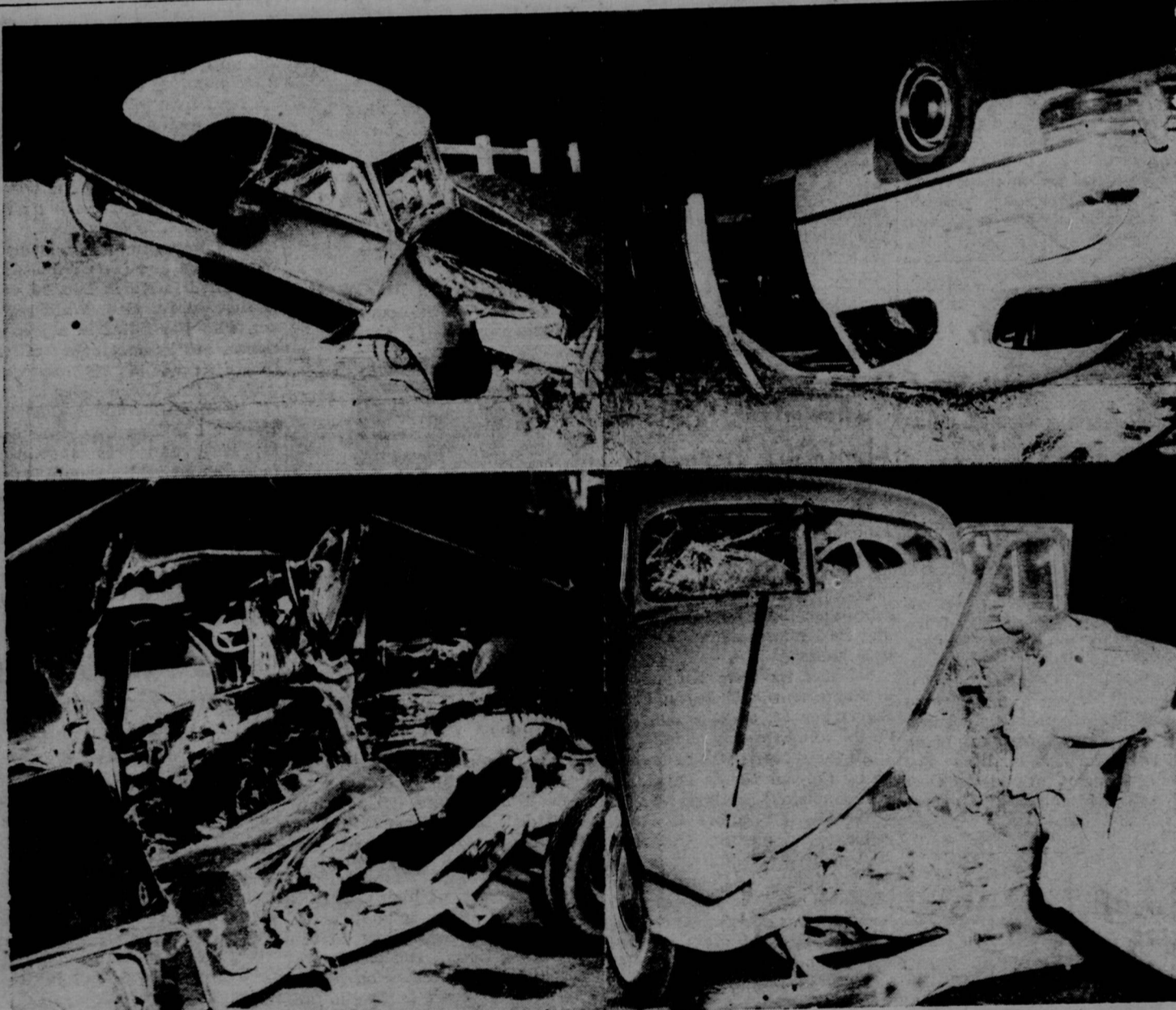
675 Make New Ranks On August Promotion List

August has come and gone and with it the August promotions. In accordance with the Sixth Army quotas for enlisted promotions, 675 enlisted personnel were promoted at Camp Roberts.

TO MASTER SERGEANT
James F. Griffin, Hq. Co. 7th Armored Division; Leon B. Pace and Johnny P. Anteola, Hq. and Hq. Co. 7th Armored Division Trains.

TO SERGEANT FIRST CLASS
Carl M. Leadholm, Hq. Co. 7th Armored Division; Dorothy Barnum, Hq. Co. 7th Armored Division; Norman F. Wilcox, Hq. Co. 7th Armored Division; Joel D. Sica, Hq. Co. 6100 ASU; Joe W. Luckrey, QM Supply Co. 7th QM Bn.; James C. Stevenson, Battery B, 434th AFAB; Robert L. Leirdahl, Hq. Co. 7th Armored Division; Louie Williams, Hq. Co. 6100 ASU; Reuben J. Roque, Dental Detachment, 6100 ASU.

TO SERGEANT
Charles D. Campbell, Hq. Co. 7th Armored Division; Lawrence M. Plant, Hq. Co. 7th Armored Division; Trusdell L. Bostick Jr., Hq. Co. 7th Armored Division; Vaughn Kraus, Detachment 4 6100 ASU; William H. Rivard, 7th Armored Division Band; Gale A. Mathews, Co. D, 23rd AIB; George R. Bovee Jr., Hq. Co. 6100 ASU; Frederick J. Hardenburch, Hq. Co. 6100 ASU; James O. Waller, Hq. Co. 6100 ASU; Donald C. Gill, Hq. Co. 6100 ASU; Michael L. Gregory, Hq. Co. 6100 ASU; Dean E. Stastny, Hq. Co. 6100 ASU; Timothy Bland, Co. C, 77th AIB; Clarence H. Grace, Trans. Co. 6100 ASU; Clarence Hardy, Trans. Co. 6100 ASU; James W. Gabbard, Co. A, 95th HTB; Robert Wolff, Hq. Co. Reserve Command; Ernest Johnson, Hq. Co. Reserve Command; Legree Aikens, Co. A, 129th AOMB; Oliver J. Moon, Hq. Co.



WAKE OF VIOLENCE—Prevention of accidents of this sort was the goal of a post safety campaign this week aimed at stressing the importance of safe driving over the long Labor Day weekend. Military personnel were involved in all the crashes shown above. Maj. Jacques DeHart, provost marshal, advised automobile operators to remember the three major causes of traffic accidents—drink, fatigue and speeding and to use their common sense in driving. (Signal Photo).

MOST OUTSTANDING

Instructor Named Soldier of Year

Camp Roberts' most outstanding enlisted man was named "Soldier of the Year" this week.

He is M/Sgt. Floyd M. Underwood, principal instructor of the Physical Training group, Division Faculty.

In naming Sgt. Underwood, "Soldier of the Year," Col. Willis E. Vincent, assistant chief of staff, G-1, and chairman of the selection board, said that greatest weight was given to the man who contributed the most to the "accomplishments of the entire Camp Roberts command."

Submitting the sergeant's name to the selection board, Lt. Col. Joseph A. Shoemaker, chief of faculty, wrote, he "has not only proven himself as a good combat soldier but also as an extremely loyal and diligent worker who can be depended upon to exercise good judgment and accept responsibility."

The sergeant along with 2nd Lt. William M. Stevenson was cited for "contributing factors in making the physical training program a success," states a report

made by an OCAFF inspection team in June.

Now only 20 years old, Sgt. Underwood joined the Army in Detroit at the age of 17. He took basic training at Camp Atterbury, Ind., and went to Korea where he served with the 2nd Infantry Division as a BAR man.

He rose from private first class in April, 1951, to master sergeant in December, 1951 -- from assistant squad leader to platoon sergeant.

Assigned to Camp Roberts in the early part of last year, he attended cadre school and then became field first sergeant of Service Battery, 489th Armored Field Artillery battalion.

After attendance at the Physical Training School, Fort Bragg, N.C., he returned to the post and was assigned to DivFac as principal instructor of the physical training group, as well as operations sergeant.

Camp Roberts top soldier wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Silver Star, Purple Heart, the Korean Campaign Ribbon with two stars, the United Nations Ribbon, the Presidential Unit Citation and

the Good Conduct Medal. Final selection was made from the following men: M/Sgt. Harold

A. Wilcockson, CCA, SFC Archie F. Fuqua, 7th QM Battalion, Cpl. Donald P. Robertson, Leaders' Course, M/Sgt. Bertell Vernon, Reserve Command, SFC Robert L. Militante, DivTrains, M/Sgt. Jimmie Allen, 6100 ASU, M/Sgt. Edward J. Mulcahy, DivArty, and SFC Yomo Hirata, CCB.

Sergeant Underwood will review marching units of Leaders' Course at a retreat review ceremony tomorrow evening. In addition he will be the guest of honor at a local civic affair to be arranged by Mr. James Madden, of the Army Advisory Committee, Paso Robles.

Other plans for the sergeant are a three-day pass, the division's Certificate of Achievement, and a special gift from the division. He will also be a week-end guest at Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation.

LEGAL HOLIDAY
Training and other activities will be suspended on Labor Day except for guard service and hospital functions.



M/SGT. UNDERWOOD

What Does the Soldier Think of His Job? It's OK

WASHINGTON—What does the soldier think of his job? The Army Adjutant General's Office, in a survey of 4,000 enlisted men leaving the service, got this answer:

Most soldiers are satisfied with their jobs, work at tasks for which they were trained, and think their work is necessary. Questionnaires were completed anonymously.

Men at 18 Army installations were selected so that each section of the country as well as different types of Army installations would be represented.

Few significant differences emerged between attitude of men

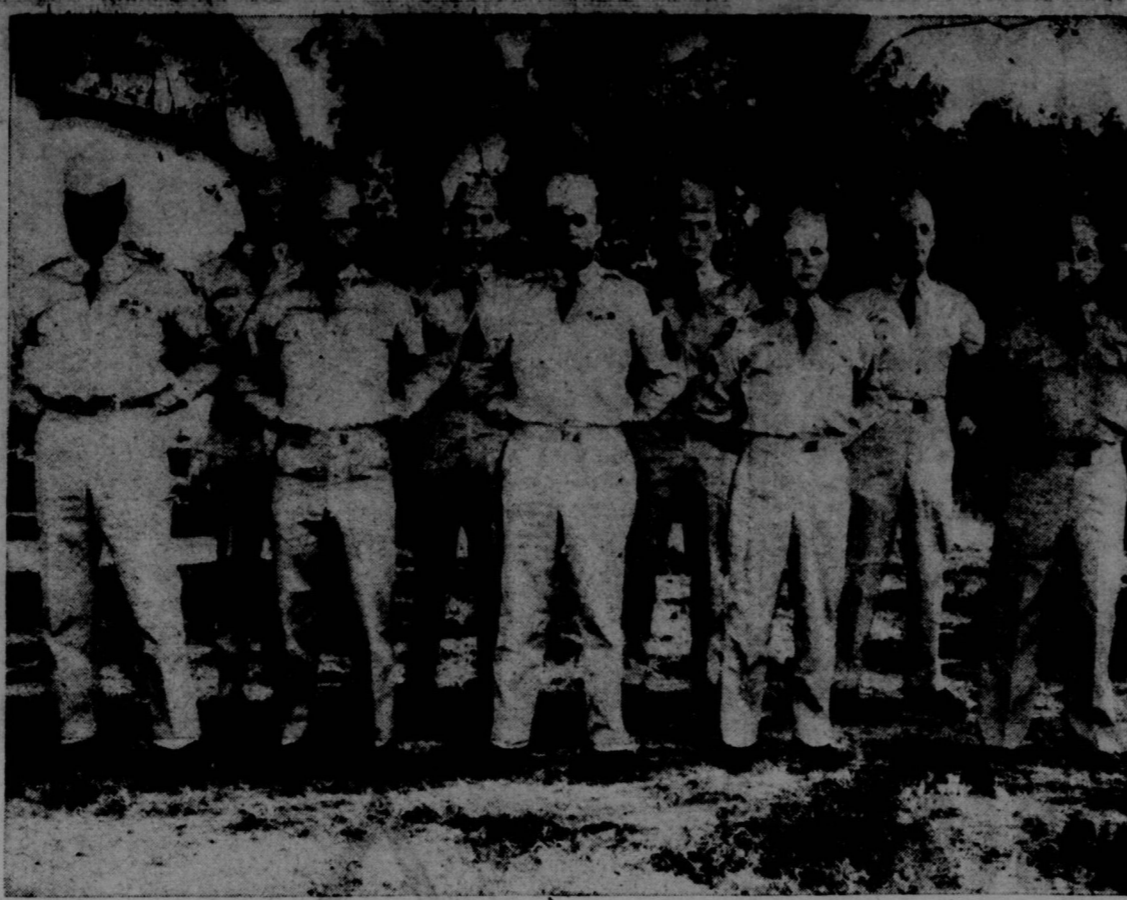
drafted and volunteers for the Regular Army.

Some of the questions and answers:

Q. Do you feel that the job or training you performed longest in the past year was necessary to the Army or not?

A. Draftees: almost all was necessary, 66 per cent; some was not, 20 per cent; a lot was not, eight per cent; most was not, four per cent; none was, two per cent.

RA's: almost all was necessary, 70 per cent; some was not, 15 per cent; a lot was not, eight per cent; most was not, five per cent; none was, two per cent.



SOLDIERS OF THE YEAR—selected by their respective commands for their outstanding contributions are, left to right, back row, M/Sgt. Herbert A. Wilcockson, CCA; SFC Archie F. Fuqua, 7th OM Battalion; M/Sgt. Floyd M. Underwood, DivFac; and Cpl. Donald P. Robertson, Leaders' Course. In the front row, left to right, are M/Sgt. Bertell Vernon, ResCom; SFC Robert L. Miliante, DivTrains; M/Sgt. Jimmie Allen, 6100 ASU; M/Sgt. Edward J. Mulcahy, and SFC Yomo Hirata, CCB; M/Sgt. Underwood, principal instructor of the Physical Training group, DivFac, was picked from among these by the selection board as the 7th Armored Division Soldier of the Year. (Signal Photo.)

From Activation To De-activation Watched By Two

Two of the men who were here at the re-opening of Camp Roberts in 1950 and were here to see it become one of the outstanding training camps in the country are now taking part in the phasing out program.

They are Col. Clarence T. Richardson, post dental surgeon, and Lt. Col. Frank L. Denise, comptroller and deputy chief of staff.

Col. Richardson came here from Fort Mason, California, August 28, 1950, to become post dental surgeon. Starting from scratch, he built a staff of 47 officers serving four dental clinics and a dental lab.

Q. How satisfied were you with your Army job?

A. Draftees: very satisfied, 18 per cent; satisfied, 57 per cent; dissatisfied, 18 per cent; very dissatisfied, seven per cent.

RA's: very satisfied, 24 per cent; satisfied, 53 per cent; dissatisfied, 16 per cent; very dissatisfied, seven per cent.

Q. Did you spend most of your duty time in the past year working on the job for which you received Army training?

A. Draftees: yes, most of the time, 61 per cent; about half, 15 per cent; most of duty time on other duties, 24 per cent.

RA's: yes, most of duty time, 56 per cent; about half, 12 per cent; most of duty time on other duties, 32 per cent.

Post-Service Insurance For Veterans Examined

By CPL JOHN KENDALL

This is the second in a series of articles on the benefits due a Korean veteran after separation from the service.

INSURANCE

If you came into the service on or after June 27, 1950, the government automatically provided free a \$10,000 life insurance policy against death.

That policy will remain in effect for 120 days after separation from the service.

If you don't do anything about renewing the policy after discharge, however, you will lose all rights for insurance coverage under the Servicemen's Indemnity and Insurance Acts of 1951.

There are two types of government life insurance provided for under this act.

The first is a five year, non-participating term plan that may be renewed every five years at a premium rate of the then attained age.

Under this plan your policy will have no loan, cash surrender, extended insurance or dividend value.

It provides for simple coverage in case of death with payment being made to the designated beneficiary.

Eligible veterans who have served 31 days or more since the Korean conflict began, can elect, without physical examination to have policies in amounts ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000, less any other GI insurance in force at the time of application.

A 25-year-old veteran under this plan would pay \$2.60 a month for the coverage of a \$10,000 life insurance policy.

The second type of policy provided under the Servicemen's Act is for veterans who were released or separated from active service on or after April 25, 1951, under other dishonorable conditions and who are found by the Veterans Administration to be suffering from at least 10 per cent disability.

Under this special National Service

Lt. Kotite Assigned Post At Puerto Rico

First Lieutenant Richard S. Kotite, former chief of the general subjects committee, Division Faculty, has departed for Puerto Rico.

The Lieutenant attended Marin Junior College and the University of Southern California prior to being inducted into the armed service.

After receiving his commission as a second lieutenant of infantry on September 11, 1945, at Fort Benning, Ga., Lieutenant Kotite spent a total of 16 months in Germany. Part of this time he was commanding officer of a prisoner of war camp in Bavaria.

In January 1951 he was ordered to Korea where he served first as a platoon leader and then as headquarters company commander with the 3rd Division.

Lieutenant Kotite wears the Distinguished Service Cross, Bronze Star with V Device, Commendation Ribbon, Purple Heart, Distinguished Unit Citation with Cluster and the Combat Infantry Badge.

ASSUMES DUTIES

Colonel John G. Folkes, Chief of Staff, is attending the USAF Air Ground Operations School in Southern Pines, N. C. During his absence Lt. Col. Frank L. Denise, Deputy Chief of Staff, will assume his duties.

Chief of Staff Stresses Integrity Upon Acceptance of Oath of Office

TO THE MEN AND WOMEN OF THE ARMY

"Upon being sworn in as Chief of Staff, United States Army, I thought it appropriate to address brief remarks to the small group of distinguished guests present at the ceremony. In fact, however, I was speaking not to them alone but also to all of you both in and out of uniform wherever you may be stationed. The remarks were these:

"When the President transmitted to the Congress his plan for reorganizing the Defense Department, which plan has since become law, he emphasized two essential objectives, the maintenance of Democratic Institutions, and the protection of the integrity of the military profession.

"The first is clear. It means in my case service under the direct personal command of a distinguished civilian of highest integrity, Secretary Stevens, and through him under another great American Patriot of highest character, Secretary Wilson.

"Today, more than ever, our future depends on the moral stature of those clothed with great authority. We are very fortunate to have these civilian commanders.

"The President's second objective while likewise clear to us, needs much continuing explanation to many in our government and certainly to the American people.

"The integrity of the military profession is indispensable to an effective, efficient military establishment and that in turn to Nation's security. The term itself, Integrity of the Military Profession, implies an officers' corps of such character and competence as will provide the highest professional and spiritual leadership; and a NCO corps indoctrinated and inspired by the Officers' Corps whose precepts are its guides and whose standards it emulates.

"It implies fearless forthright expression of honest objective, professional military views.

"It implies completely loyal execution of decisions once announced by proper civilian authority.

To attain this second objective will require a full recognition by civilian authorities of the qualities of integrity, devotion to duty and loyalty and extension by the civilian commander of a like loyalty to the military service.

"As a fundamental institution in the development of our National life the United States Army has played a proud, historic role. It has produced leaders unsurpassed in character, competence and courage moral equally with physical.

"I accept with pride the trust in Divine Guidance the challenge of continuing the service of great distinction which my predecessor, General J. Lawton Collins has rendered. It shall be my constant purpose within the scope of my responsibility and authority to insure that the highest traditions of the United States Army are maintained in all their finest aspects; that the Army accomplishes in full its assigned missions; and that the men and women who wear its uniform and their dependents, receive the full measure of respect and consideration for their countrymen which their high principled devotion and utter loyalty in both peace and war so fully merit.

"Today my admiration for you the American soldier is greater than ever; and I can find no adequate words to express my own feelings of humble pride in sharing service of Country with you—you will have my complete and unqualified support. I shall expect yours."



GEN. MATTHEW B. RIDGWAY

Chief of Staff, U. S. Army

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway had 36 years of staff and line work and many military-diplomatic assignments prior to his appointment as Chief of Staff, U. S. Army.

A West Pointer, class of '17, and the son of an Army colonel, he selected the Infantry for his basic branch. Between a series of top service schools and special diplomatic assignments abroad, especially in Latin American countries, he sandwiched in nearly all the jobs of the Infantry officer until in June 1942 he commanded the 82nd Inf. Div. which was soon redesignated the 82nd Airborne.

Gen. Ridgway, then a temporary major general, became a parachutist, planned the first major airborne assault in U. S. Army history and then led his division in the conquest of Western Sicily and in the Italian campaign. In June 1944 he parachuted with the first units in Normandy.

His division and the XVIII Airborne Corps, which he later commanded, played a major role in the invasion of Western France, crossing of the Rhine, the Elbe and an eventual meeting with the Russian forces on the Baltic.

A lieutenant general at the war's end, he commanded the Mediterranean Theater of Operations until Jan. 3, 1946, when he was assigned to the Military Staff Committee United Nations, first in London, then in New York.

After important assignments in Washington and the Caribbean he was called to Korea Dec. 26, 1950, to succeed Lt. Gen. Walton Walker, who was killed in a jeep accident, as commander of the Eighth Army.

He became Commander in Chief of the United Nations Command and the Far East Command April 11, 1951, and was appointed a four-star general a month later.

In May 1952, Gen. Ridgway succeeded General of the Arm Dwigth D. Eisenhower as Supreme Allied Commander, Europe. June 30, 1953, he was named to succeed Gen. J. Lawton Collins as Army Chief of Staff. (AFPS)

Post Exchanges Receive Praise

Army Post Exchanges at Camp Roberts have saved over \$6,600 during the past fiscal year through the use of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service Self-Insurance program.

The plan was established at premium rates 40% lower than the rates charged by commercial companies with which the PX's were previously insured. The Chief of Army and Air Force Exchange Service was set up in April, 1952, to build up a catastrophe reserve of \$2,000,000. Claims are charged against this reserve in insufficient premiums have been accumulated.

In a letter to Major General R. F. Sink, Commanding General of the 7th Armored Division, Major General Edward H. White, Chief of A&AFES, stated that the success of the program was the result of the whole hearted support of an effective fire prevention program by Camp Roberts Post Exchanges.

HONOR GRADUATE

Pvt. William Hereford was named the honor graduate of his basic training unit, Company A, 95th Heavy Tank battalion, recently. A resident of Dixon, Ill., before his entry into the service, Pvt. Hereford graduated Friday in Theater 1.

"On The Job Training"

By MAJ. MARK H. PENoyer

By this time all readers of this paper have been indoctrinated as to what will be expected of them and what opportunities will be provided. We all know that a few weeks on "on the job training" does not make a "finished product" but it does give a foundation on which future experiences can be built.

Training for life to face its problems is an "on the job training." Some can face their problems and conquer them and others fail. Why? One reason for failure is that the individual runs away from responsibility which the other faces. Everyone is going to have unpleasant tasks to face and the sooner you face the little problems the sooner you can tackle the big ones.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

At Your Chapel

WEST GARRISON

Protestant - Latter Day Saints, Sun, Ch. 1 1000, 1100

Sunday Morning Worship

Ch. 1 0900

Ch. 3 1000

Ch. 4 1000

Ch. 6 0900

Hosp. Ch. 1000

Sunday School Bible Class - Ch. 3 0900

West Vesper Service, Ch. 6 1900

EAST GARRISON

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Sunday - Mass, Stockade 1100

WEEK DAY DENOMINATIONAL

Pentecost, Tues., Ch. 3 1930

Christian Science, Mon., Ch. 3 1930

Latter Day Saints, Wed., Ch. 1 1930

Lutheran Communion, Sunday, Ch. 6 1100

At Your Chapel

WEST GARRISON

Latter Day Saints, Sun, Ch. 1 1000, 1100

JEWISH

Ch. 6 Services, Fri., Ch. 3 2000

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday - Mass, Ch. 2 0800, 0900, 1000

Mass, Ch. 4 1000

Mass, Ch. 6 1000

Mass, Hosp. Ch. 1000

WEEK DAY

Ch. 2 Mass, daily ex. Sat. Ch. 2 0700

Ch. 1 Mass, daily, Hosp. Ch. 1205

Novena, Wed. 2000

Confessions, Saturday Ch. 2 & 6 1900-2100

Ch. 2 & 6 Ch. 2 Practice, Wednesday - 1900

CHAPEL LOCATIONS

Ch. 6 Div Trains Area - Bldg. 6030

Hosp. Ch. Hosp. Area - Bldg. 618

Ch. 1 CCA Area - Bldg. 1014

Ch. 2 Div Arty Area - Bldg. 2018

Ch. 3 6100 ASU Area - Bldg. 2023

Ch. 4 ResCom Area - Bldg. 4014

Announce Jewish Holiday Services

Jewish high holy days will be ushered in on Wednesday with Rosh Hashanah (New Year) services at Chapel 3 starting at 2000 hours. Additional services are scheduled for Thursday at 0930 and 2000 hours and on Friday at 0930 hours.

Services for Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) will be on Friday, September 18, at 2000 hours and on the following day at 0930.

All the services will be conducted by Colonel Henry Tavel, division chaplain. "The high holy days of the Jewish faith are not days of rejoicing," points out Col. Tavel, "but of deep solemnity."

According to the Colonel, trainee personnel may be granted a 72-hour pass for observance of one of the holidays. Trainee personnel who attend services on the post will not be required to make up training missed.

Permanent party personnel may be granted one 72-hour pass for one holiday and may take leave for the second.

TIC & NOTES

Most everyone will agree that many people in the world who, if they see something they want, will take it provided no one is around to stop them. These people to whom moral codes and laws have little meaning understand only a force stronger than themselves.

There are nations, also, which are directed by this type of people. If the United States is ever left unguarded, some government would try to take control of it and its vast resources.

In these days of high scientific development there is no time to prepare a defense against an attack after it has started. There must always be someone on guard. That is why we are serving in the Armed Forces of our country.

Next week's TIC will discuss the reasons for constant and continuous service to our country. It will touch on many reasons which everyone probably knows, but hasn't thought of in a long time. The topic is "You and I, USA."

Staff JA Will Attend Virginia Conference

Lieutenant Colonel William H. Blackmarr will attend the annual Army Judge Advocates conference which will be held at Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 28th.

Colonel Blackmarr is staff judge advocate for the 7th Armored Division, and is a veteran of 10 years service with the armed forces. He attended George Washington University, Washington, D.C., and received his LL.B. from the National University Law School in Washington, D. C. in 1938.

His legal experience has included duty as a member of the Claims Litigation Group, of the Judge Advocate General's Office, Washington, D.C. as chief of the Litigation Branch of that office, and duty with the Joint Brazil-United States Military Commission in Rio de Janeiro.

Leaders Course Honors 4 Friday

One Bronze Star and three Commendation Ribbons with Metal Pendants were presented to four men at a Leaders Course Retreat Review, Friday.

The Bronze Star was presented to 1st Lt. George A. Griffin, Jr., Tank Platoon leader division faculty, for meritorious service as company commander of Co. A, 73rd Tank Battalion, 7th Infantry division.

Captain Masaji Uetsu, Intelligence officer, G-2, received a Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service in the Philippine Islands from January 11, 1945 to January 31, 1945.

PFC Robert C. Relyea, Co. C, 17th Medium Tank battalion, received a Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious achievement in Korea from January 23, 1953 to January 31, 1953.

Pvt. Jessie W. Squires, Headquarters company, 6100 ASU, received a Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service against an armed enemy in Korea from January 23, 1953 to January 31, 1953.

The presentations were made by Col. Irving Lehrfeld, commanding officer, 6100 ASU.



HONORED FOUR review troops at Leaders Course retreat review Friday. They are, from left to right, 1st Lt. George A. Griffin, Jr., Tank platoon leader, Division Faculty; Capt. Masaji G. Uetsu, Intelligence officer, G-2; PFC Robert C. Relyea, Co. C, 17th Medium Tank battalion, and Pvt. Jessie W. Squires, Hq. Co., 6100 ASU. Lt. Griffin received a Bronze Star for action in Korea; Capt. Uetsu, PFC Relyea and Pvt. Squires each received a Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant. (Signal Photo.)



THREE YEAR VETERANS of the battle of Camp Roberts, Col. Clarence T. Richardson, post dental surgeon, left, and Lt. Col. Frank L. Denise, comptroller and deputy chief of staff, now aid in the camp's phasing out program. Both were here at the re-opening of the camp in August of 1950 and helped the post earn its reputation as the nation's finest. (Signal Photo.)



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 Editor: MR. JAMES B. SNEY
 Associate Editors: PFC ELLIOT BARON, CPL JOHN KENDALL
 Cpl. Jerry Littman, Pvt. Al Erickson

In This Corner.....

By PVT. AL ERICKSON

Baseball knowledge and experience show that October makes the April major league predictions look like stabs in the dark. And a good deal of the time, that old saying holds true.

But this year with the Labor Day holidays right around the corner, signalling the final stretch of the pennant chase, the early season predictions which heavily favored the unstopable Yankees and the remarkable Dodgers to face each other for the second straight year in the World Series, are proving to be no run-of-the-mill haphazard conjectures.

With less than a month to play, the Yanks hold a strong 8½ game lead over the sizzling Chicago White Sox. With a little bit of memory work, we see that the Bombers have held a sizeable lead consistently for over two months, gradually widening it.

The Dodgers hold a 10½ game lead over the rejuvenated Braves from Milwaukee. The Bums are playing much more cautiously as the zero hour approaches and, barring a repeat of their 1951 collapse, should face the Stengelites in the World Series.

With attention shifted away from the pennant standings somewhat the headlines are crowded with possibilities of a major league record of long standing being shattered. Babe Ruth's home run mark of 60, set in the 1927 season, is once again in danger of being equaled or shattered.

The danger is in the person of sophomore Eddie Mathews of the Milwaukee Braves who this week clouted his 41st, 42nd and 43rd homers. With 23 games to go, the third baseman needs 17 to equal and 18 to break the 26 year old record. For Mathews that means almost one per game, a phenomenal pace to set, but fans remember that Ruth had a closing month spurge to set the record, and are giving the slugging Ed every benefit of the doubt.

If Mathews doesn't make the 60, a smaller consolation may be had in eclipsing the National League mark of 56, set by Hack Wilson in 1930. But as Mathews comes closer to the mark, he'll probably have more and more difficulty getting anything to hit at. Pitchers facing him, if he comes down to three or four homers from the mark, will most likely be a little leary of giving him any fat ones, and it is foreseeable that the Braves' hotcornerman would be taking many free passes to first base.

HITS AND MISSES

The Post's representative to the Sixth Army softball tourney, 7th QM, is having trouble finding teams to play to sharpen up for the upcoming Presidio engagement. All the teams on Post, regimental size, have been disbanded, and most of the off-Post nines likewise as they are in a playoff for the Town League title. Manager Cpl. Cliff Nail is stepping up the daily practice sessions as the tournament date draws near.

The athletic program continues in the regiments even though Post competition has been chopped off. DivArty is now going full steam in its company level softball tourney, and a ping pong tournament is in the offing.

The All-Stars, in going to the finals of the Sixth Army baseball tourney before bowing to Fort Ord, gave the spectators two of the best games of the tournament. The first was a thrilling ten-inning battle with the Warriors, which ended in a 5-4 loss and the second was a wild, knock down, dragout, 11-10 win over Fort Lewis in the semi-finals.



CAMP ROBERTS Parade Of Sports



Yost Qualifies for US Amateur Play with 148

Camp Roberts' PFC Dick Yost, Northwest Amateur and Sixth Army Golf champion, shot a 148 Tuesday to qualify for the United States Amateur golf championship.

The 23-year-old Yost went around the California Country Club course near San Francisco in a 4-over-par 73-75, and will fly to Oklahoma City with the four other qualifiers from Northern California to compete with the other sectional qualifiers for the amateur title. Play begins September 14.

Top qualifier and thereby No. 1

representative was Grant Spaeth, Stanford University golfer from Portland, Ore., which is also Yost's home town, who turned in a par-equaling 144 for the 36-hole play. Spaeth topped a field of 28.

Tied with Yost at 148 for next to top honors were Jim Molinari, San Francisco policeman (73-75), and Stan Heywood, member of the host club (73-75). Fifth and last place went to James W. Key, a Columbus, Ga., divoteer stationed with the Navy at Alameda, with a 73-77-150.

(Yost was given permission by the USGA to enter the qualifying rounds at San Francisco this year due to his present station with the Army. Normally he would qualify in Seattle.)

Entry in the National Amateur play will be nothing new and strange for blonde and amiable Yost. Last year he reached the quarterfinals in the play at Seattle, losing to the eventual champion, Senator Jack Westland, of Everett, Washington.

Earlier this summer, the former Oregon State collegian won the Pacific Northwest Amateur crown, the Sixth Army golf title, and placed fifth in the All-Army golf championship, after walking away with the Post title.

In preparation for the qualifying round Tuesday, Yost met and outshot the famous Byron Nelson, retired Texas rancher and one of golfdom's greatest, in an exhibition team match.

Yost carded a 70 over the Green Hills Golf and Country Club near San Francisco, while Nelson shot a 71, but he and Bill Fritz, home club pro, lost the team play to Nelson and Ken Venturi, nationally ranked amateur, 2-up.

Prior to his induction in the service, in October of 1952, Yost established an outstanding record in competitive golf, and is rated by many as one of the upcoming golf greats.

Yost won the Oregon State Amateur Medal Play three years in a row, 1950, 1951 and 1952, and is two-time winner of the Oregon Open amateur play, taking the title in 1951 with a 72-hole total of 276, and again in 1952 with a 72-hole total of 273 at the Portland Country Club.

Mouton Hits .356 To Pace All-Star Nine In Tourney

Batting at a .356 clip, co-manager and third baseman Pvt. Al Mouton led the Camp Roberts All-Stars percentage-wise in last week's Sixth Army Baseball tournament at Fort Ord, according to statistics compiled from Special Service's official scorebook.

The stocky infielder knocked 6 hits, including a triple, in 17 trips to the plate in the five games he played. Pushing him with identical .333 averages were Pvt. John McNamara, talented catcher, and Cpl. Crawford Neals, fleet right-fielder.

McNamara, in playing the full five games, got to the opposition for 4 singles and a double in 15 official trips to the plate, while Neals, playing in two games, connected for a double and two singles in nine trips for .333 average.

Shortstop Pvt. Jack Holmquist ended up with a solid .283, compiling a total of 7 hits in 24 trips to the plate. He contributed a triple and a double to the runner-up All-Star cause.

The lone homer of the tournament from a Roberts bat was registered by second baseman Pvt. John Stratton. The circuit swat came in the fifth inning of the semi-final contest which the All-Stars won from Ft. Lewis, 11-10.

HUNTING & FISHING

Servicemen May Fish Without State License

Armed Forces personnel on active duty will be allowed to fish without an angling license beginning September 9. This is one of the new fishing and hunting regulations passed in the 1953 California Legislative session which becomes effective on that date.

Further legislation permits issuance of free hunting and angling licenses, pheasants and deer tags to totally disabled war veterans.

★★★ Pacific Flyway dove hunting regulations similar to last year's have been announced by the Secretary of Interior.

California hunters may take 10 mourning doves per day between September 1 and September 30. Shooting hours extend from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset, except on the opening day when shooting begins at noon.

★★★ Copies of California's new fish and game code will be available the first of October. They may be purchased at a cost of 52 cents from the Documents Section of the State Printing Plant, 11th and O streets, Sacramento.

★★★ The 1953 duck seasons will run from noon, October 16, to sunset, November 18; and from noon, December 8, to sunset, January 19, 1954.

In federal regulations announced from Washington, the State of California was given an increased daily bag and possession limit of seven ducks, plus four pintails or widgeon singly or in combination. 1952 laws permitted six and two.

Paris Island Marine Base, S. C. (APPS)—Three ex-Marine footballers are due to play with the Pittsburgh Steelers this season. They are Ted Gillman, linebacker from William and Mary; George Radosevich, All-Service star and linebacker from University of Pittsburgh; and Leo Elter, half-back from Villanova.



HOW THE ALL-STARS won the runner-up trophy in 1st week's Sixth Army Baseball tournament at Fort Ord is pointed out by Pvt. Al Mouton, left, co-manager and third baseman, as 2nd Lt. Cless Hincley holds the coveted award. The Roberts men placed second to the host Fort Ord Warriors, California State Semi-pro champs, losing out in the final game, 5-0. (Signal Photo).

WARMIN' THE BENCH

'Seeing is Believing' to Dodger Fans Although 'Giants is Dead'

By S/SGT. HOYT L. GIMLIN, USAF (AFPS Staff Writer)

Dodger fans are impressionable people. With them seeing is believing. Not since 1951, the year of "The Little Miracle of Coogan's Bluff," are they much in the habit of taking pennants for granted.

They recall with pain Aug. 11, 1951, the start of the reign of terror which a band of Giants in Seven League boots brought to Flatbush and its heroes, snug in a 13½ game lead.

This year Aug. 11, 1953, bore down on the Polo Grounds, 16½ games behind their eternal rivals whom they started entertaining for three days.

Chuck Dressen They shouldn't have, for it amounted to the coup de grace for Durocher's Dandies who in that amount of time sank to 19½ games behind the league leaders.

Dressen, the coroner, calmly announced, "The Giants is dead." As the dirge of epithets flow over the bier, none respectful, a thin voice, like the ghost of the past, shrieks "we'll whip them 'Bums' yet."

There is no derision in Brooklyn, no invective against this kind of talk. The burghers sitting on the stoops of left field, reflect knowingly, "I'll never happen."

LAGNAIPPE: Football is getting increasingly more complicated. Harvard players this fall are going to know their positions on the bench as well as on the field. The Ivy League school is using the proposal of Coach Ray Elliott of Illinois as a means of keeping the limited substitution straight. Under the plan each player removed from the field must sit in the "ineligible" area, marked off by a painted line, until he can return to the game at the start of the next period....

The Navy's goat, Annapolis mascot Billy XII, is the veteran of the team in point of service. He was given to the Midshipmen in 1937 by the Texas Centennial Exposition....

Notre Dame's coach Frank Leahy is hoping that Johnny Lattner, star senior right halfback, will have an enjoyable 21st birthday Oct. 24. That is the Saturday the Irish will be playing Georgia Tech in South Bend....

Bill Veeck is up to his old tricks, anything to entertain his customers. He has paired the Harlem Globetrotters with the U.S. Stars in a baseball-basketball doubleheader in Busch Stadium Aug. 31 as the other half of a St. Louis-Washington encounter....

Karl Olson is back with the Red Sox after a two-year stretch on Army baseball teams in Japan and Ft. Ord, Calif. At Ft. Ord, he was a teammate of Del Crandall, the Milwaukee Braves catcher. Together, they helped get the Californians into the National Semi-Pro tournament in 1952.

Fort Ord Scuttles All-Stars to Retain Sixth Army Crown

Camp Roberts' never-say-die All-Stars went all the way to the final game of the Sixth Army tourney last week, but the latent Fort Ord Warriors, behind Bob Thollander's 3-hit pitching, victored in the championship game, 5-0, to retain their 1952 championship.

In going through the 6-day, double elimination tournament unbeaten and winding up on top, the host team Warriors won the right to represent Sixth Army in the All-Army tourney scheduled for Fort Sam Houston, Texas, September 7-12.

The runner-up All-Stars, who went into the tournament as a darkhorse, reached the Thursday finals via an 11-10 victory over the Fort Lewis nine in the semi-final game on Wednesday after Fort Lewis had unceremoniously dumped the Presidio Raiders out of the tournament.

Righthander Dick Weigand held the mound for the All-Stars in nearly the same fashion as the winning Thollander.

He meted out only 4 hits, but a tremendous 3-run circuit blast, which carried 410 feet from home plate into the centerfield stands, by J. W. Porter in the fourth inning broke up a tight 1-0 game and cinched the title for the Warriors.

Weigand was given the nod to start against the Warriors after his masterful 9-0 stint against the Camp Hanford, Wash., nine earlier in the week.

The telling difference between the teams was in the nature of the hits. Besides Porter's homer, two more of the four were for extra bases. The Warrior's Hansen unloaded a triple a moment before Porter's blast, and a second inning double by leftfielder Pinkard produced the initial Ord run. The last run was scored in the eighth on an error and a single.

Getting to Thollander, who struck out 8 in facing but 30 men, were Robertmen Al Mouton, Jack Holmquist and Merrill Schell, all with singles. The All Stars didn't get a man past second base. The championship game was the second meeting of the teams in the tournament. In the quarter-final round, the Warriors squeaked by the All Stars by a 5-4 count in a 10-inning contest.

The semi-final game with Fort Lewis, which the All-Stars won in the last of the ninth, was a complete reversal of the next day's title struggle.

Costing into the last two innings with a 9-3 lead over the Lewis Men, starter Whit Ulrich was surprised with a five-run explosion in the top of the eighth and chased from the hill. Reliever Cless Hincley met the same fate before the inning was over.

The All-Stars added one of their own the last of the eighth, but two more Lewis tallies in the top of the ninth tied the score at 10-10, as Pvt. Connie Grob took over the mound chores.

But the All-Stars promptly produced the winning run in the bottom of the ninth. Grob led off with a single, was sacrificed to second by second baseman John Stratton, and scampered home on shortstop Jack Holmquist's game-winning single.

Ulrich, in his 7½ innings, chalked up 7 strikeouts and issued a like number of passes. Meanwhile, another team that left the U. S. July 9 has returned home from its European tour. It included Lt. Warren Druetler, USA, Ft. Lee, Va., Lt. Ken Weisner, USN, Great Lakes NTC, Ill., Pvt. Henry Cryer, USA, Camp Pickett, Va., and George Brown, USA, Ft. Ord, Calif. Ordinarily a miler, Druetler proved himself a versatile athlete in winning in Germany the 3,000-meter run in Dusseldorf, July 13, and the 2,000-meter steeplechase, with 6:01.8 at Solingen, Aug. 1. He also placed second to Fred Dwyer, New York, 1,500 meters, with 3:52.4 (winning time 3:51.4), Stuttgart, July 15, and to Charles Capozzoli, 5,000 meters, with 14:35.4 (14:27.4), Berlin, August 2.

Service Track Athletes Score In Europe Tour

Eight service track stars, including Fort Ord's George Brown, the broadjumping ace, were instrumental in coping U. S. victories in track meets throughout Europe this summer.

Martin Engel, New York Pioneer Club, topped British and American A. A. U. records with a 188-ft., 9-in. hammer throw in London, August 8, as other tracksters of the U. S. touring delegation captured a total of 10 firsts in the 15-event affair.

In the main showpiece Wes Santee, USMCR, University of Kansas, ran second to Britisher Gordon Pirie, with 4:06.8 in the mile race.

Santee, who bettered the American record for the 1500 meter run in Göteborg, Sweden, July 23, with 3:44.2, suffered his second defeat on the European tour. "I've run seven races—one every day," the 21-year-old Kansan said. "I'm more than a bit tired."

After clocking 4:02.4 for the fastest U. S. mile on record in Compton, Calif., in June, the lean Marine Reservist had been hailed as the man to beat the 4:01.4 mark set by Sweden's Gunder Haegg. He is scheduled for several more attempts in Scandinavian countries this month.

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Baseball Standings

(As of September 1, 1953)

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	90	40	.692	
Milwaukee	80	51	.611	10½
Philadelphia	73	59	.553	18
St. Louis	70	58	.547	19
New York	62	68	.477	28
Cincinnati	58	73	.443	38½
Chicago	50	80	.385	40
Pittsburgh	41	95	.301	52

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	86	43	.667	
Chicago	78	52	.600	8½
Cleveland	76	54	.585	10½
Boston	72	60	.545	15½
Washington	66	67	.496	22
Philadelphia	52	79	.397	35
Detroit	48	83	.366	39
St. Louis	46	86	.348	41½



PRE-TOURNEY STRATEGY for the upcoming Sixth Army Softball tournament at the Presidio of San Francisco, September 14-18, is being given the once-over by 7th QM's coach, Cpl. Cliff Nail, and his fastballing pitcher, Pvt.

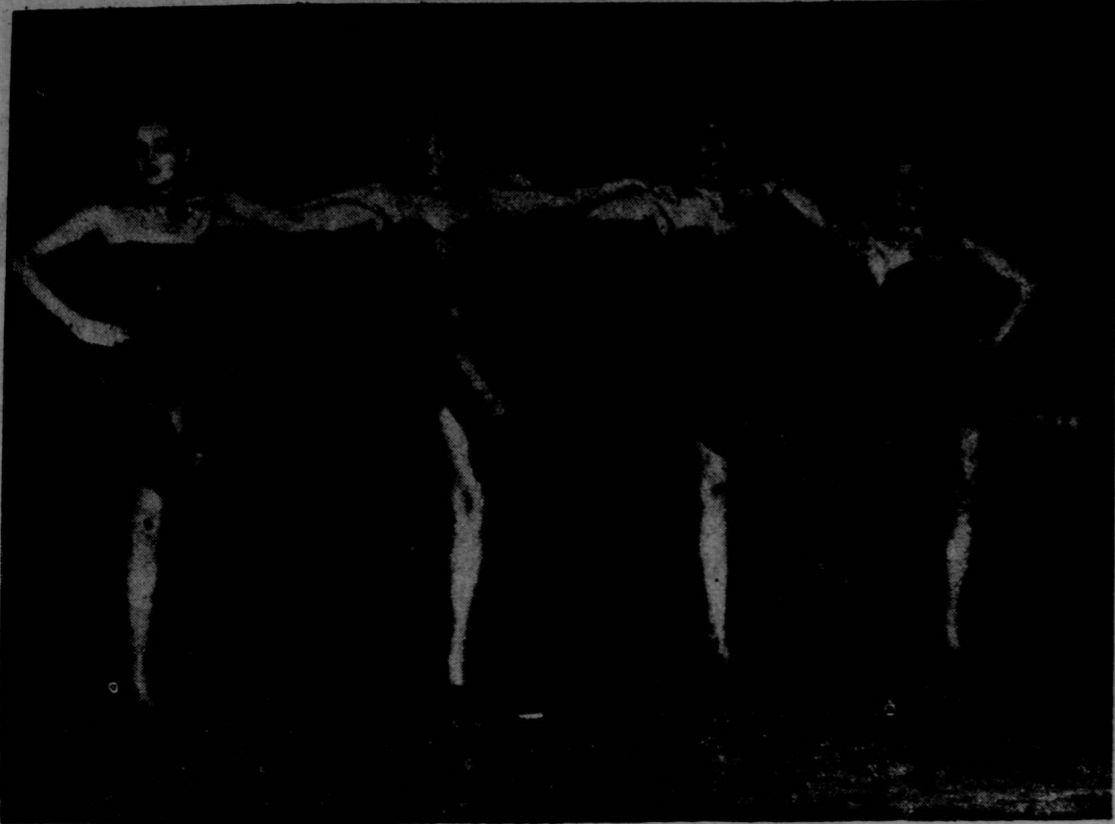
Bill Matsaya. Matsaya will attempt to whiparm the Post softball champs to the Sixth Army title with a variety of curves and a steaming fastball. The team is practicing daily at the Post athletic field. (Signal Photo).



'400' CLUB MEMBERS Privates James Huntley, left, and Armando Urias demonstrate the situp form that enabled them to smash over 400 points in the PT Waterbury tank. Urias 424 points and Huntley's 403 helped their com-

pany, Able of the 6th Heavy Tank Battalion, go through the PT test with an average of 381 points per man and break the Division PT record by 23 points.

(Signal Photo).



HIGH STEPPERS—The Louis Sky quartet kept Saturday's Theater 1 audience in good spirits with their dancing. Several of the young ladies also did solo numbers during performances of "Faze-Out Follies," the Special Services stage attraction. (Signal Photo).

\$3,000 Cash Offered In Foundation Contest

Thirty-one or more members of the armed forces will be collecting honor medals plus cash come George Washington's birthday.

The honor medals and cash prizes, amounting to \$3,000, are part of the Freedoms Foundation letter writing contest on "What America Means to Me."

Here's the set-up: **WHO:** All military personnel on active duty and only military personnel on active duty are eligible to enter the contest.

WHAT: Write a letter of not more than 500 words on "What America Means to Me." What does America mean to you? Write it down and send it in. The ideas and the thinking—not the fancy writing ability—will count.

WHERE: Send your letters to the Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, Los Angeles 38, California.

WHEN: Right now. You have until midnight, October 15, 1953, to have your letters in the hands of the awards editor. Anything coming in after that time will be saved for next year's awards.

HOW: All letters must be signed with your full name, rank, serial number and address.

JUDGES: Preliminary screening of your letters will be done by a panel of Congressional Medal of Honor winners. The 31 or more award winners will be picked from the finalists by the Awards Jury of the Freedoms Foundation

at Valley Forge. Announcement of winners will be made on George Washington's birthday, February 22, 1954, at Valley Forge, Pa.

AWARDS: First prize is \$1,000 dollars in cash plus a George Washington Honor medal. There are 20 second awards of \$100 cash plus honor medals. And there are 10 or more additional honor medals.

Freedoms Foundation is a non-profit, non-political, non-sectarian organization which was chartered in 1949 for the specific purpose of giving annual awards of George Washington Honor medals and cash to Americans making outstanding contributions to a better understanding of the American Way of Life.

The current letter writing contest is designed to promote thinking and discussion among members of the armed forces of our way of life, our democratic heritage and our obligations to protect and continue that way of life.



SHOW BIZ

Grant Refuses Role In Re-make Of 'Star Is Born'

By PFC E. D. BYRNE (AFPS Staff Writer)
Cary Grant turned down the lead in the re-make of "A Star Is Born." Says that the part is so complicated he wouldn't know how to approach it. Judy Garland is slated for the old Janet Gaynor role.

Ed Gardner preparing his "Duffy's Tavern" for TV. The first attempt some time ago was unsuccessful. . . . Kathryn Grayson finally got to sing at the Met—but only in the role of Grace Moore in Warner's "So This Is Love". . . . On the recent NBC-TV "Place on the Face" show, Navy Chief Electrician Gerald C. McLees was asked to identify the Navyman (in civilian clothes) sitting opposite him. Why?

That's the way the program operates—the contestant must identify someone who was involved in some incident in his past life. The chief paused and then correctly named the officer as Lt. John Milhalowski. The two had first met in November, 1939—232 feet below the surface of the sea off Portsmouth, N. H.

Chief McLees was one of the 33 survivors of the USS Squalis; Lt. Milhalowski was one of the diver assistants who had helped release the 33 men imprisoned in the sub. He personally rescued Chief McLees.

Bing Crosby's latest, "Little Boy Lost," is reported to be his best ever. . . . Bill Tabbert who scored so heavily as Lt. Cable in "South Pacific," has been signed by CBS-TV for the Stork Club Show. . . . Those who should know say that Ray Bolger's TV film offering is the greatest. . . . it's due to bow in the fall.

Continuous Film Showing Monday

Personnel unable to leave the post on Monday, Labor Day, can take advantage of the following activities:

Theaters 1, 2 and 3 will have continuous performances from 1300 hours (see film schedule elsewhere on this page).

The bowling alley, bldg. 6083, will be open from 1200 to 2100 hours.

The Post library, bldg. 5008, opens at 1200 and closes at 2100 hours. The hospital library hours are from 0800 to 1700.

Service Club 1 will be open from 1000 to 2200 hours. This is the only service club on post since the closing of the Circus Room in the East Garrison.

The PX cafeteria, adjoining the service club, will be open from 0800 to 2130 hours. The refreshment stand hours are from 1030 to 2200.

Post Exchanges in the CCA, DivArty and Reserve Command areas will be open from 1200 to 2200 hours. The hospital PX will be open from 0900 to 1800 hours.

HONOR MAN
Honor graduate and winner of the American Spirit Honor Medal at Saturday's graduation of Leaders' Course class 101 was Pvt. Velvin Watson, Rockford, Ill. Pvt. Watson was not present because he was on orders to OCS. Runner-up for top honors was Pvt. Robert D. Ceccarelli, of Seattle, Wash. There were 42 men in the class.

POW 'Swallows' Red Germ-Warfare Tales

Inchon, Korea (AFPS) — Communist propaganda on germ warfare directed at American POWs was spiked by a group of sharp captives in a prison camp near the Yalu River about a year ago. Upon his return here, Sgt. Edward Hewlett, who was captured while fighting as a member of the 2nd Inf. Div., told about the propaganda classes which captives were forced to attend. During one of them the Chinese Communists were trying to convince the prisoners that the Air Force was dropping germs over North Korea.

Pictures were shown of Red workers picking up allegedly infected insects in fields. When the captives openly scoffed at the idea, the instructor one day brought to the lecture hall what he termed "evidence." It was a small bug in a glass container. "This is an insect bearing deadly germs to kill the people of North Korea and the Chinese Volunteer Army who came to protect them in their time of need," the instructor explained. "Here, you may see for yourself," he added, offering the glass container. Some looked at it wondering if



the Communists might have dusted it with a poisonous powder. However, one American calmly reached into the container, picked up the insect and dropped it into his mouth. "This set the Communists into a panic. The captives were told that the bug-swallower would die and that they would become infected from him. The man was taken to a hospital and reports were issued saying he was near death. When he was released—looking amazingly healthy—he was warned that he would be killed if he disclosed that he had not been the least bit sick. Needless to say, that was the end of germ warfare propaganda at that POW camp.



MUSIC MAKERS—Jobs and duties are forgotten by these men when they get together and play everything from Bach to boogie each Wednesday at the NCO Club. Trumpet man Paul Hamilton, PX barber, leads his trio with a few hot licks. The drummer is Cpl. Eddie Olivares and the pianist, Cpl. Dick Conrad. Both men are members of the division band. (Signal Photo).

Weekend Events Feature Variety Of Things To Do

About forty miles south of the post near the Pacific Ocean is the community of Cambria, scene of the annual Pinedorado Celebration Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Highlights of the event include a large parade, queen contest, teen-age coronation ball, trout fishing derby, a horse show tournament and dances.

A special visitor to the affair will be the Mutual Broadcasting System's "Queen for a Day" program that will tour the area.

On Friday the annual Windjammer Yacht race starts from San Francisco's Golden Gate. Entries arrive at Santa Cruz, in the Monterey area, the following day. Spectators are assured a good spot to view the race's conclusion at Santa Cruz's beach front.

During the long Labor Day weekend, there will be sports events in both San Francisco and Los Angeles. Those visiting Hollywood will be able to see local and coast-to-coast radio and TV shows. Free tickets may be obtained from the stations in Hollywood.

Down south activities: The annual clam festival will be held at Pismo Beach on Monday; Twins' convention at Huntington Beach on Sunday; and the Hollywood Bowl concerts.

To the north: Tennis Jamboree at Pebble Beach; midsummer music festival at San Francisco's Sigmund Stern Grove; the annual State Fair in Sacramento; and Diamond Jubilee celebration in Tracy.

Bevy of Girls Set For Theater Stage

Kenny Kingston, talented San Francisco television master of ceremonies, brings his "Capers" stage show to Theater 1 Saturday with a bevy of charming entertainers, mostly of the female variety.

The cast, according to Special Services, will be headed by a lovely radio and night club songstress named Lila Martin. A terrific dancing act is promised by Gloria Fellen, who has appeared on TV in the San Francisco area. Also scheduled to appear are vocalist Anita Burns, dancer La Vern Dollman, singer Virginia Sherwood and Spanish dancer Carmen Richie. Miss Richie recently finished a role in "The Student Prince."

Saturday stage shows are presented at 1630 and 1830 hours free of charge for both military and civilian personnel.

Private Interviews WACs Over KPRL

It's "Ladies Day" on radio station KPRL Saturday at 2000 hours when PFC Peter Markopoulos interviews five members of the Women's Army Corps stationed here on "Camp Roberts on Parade."

Interviewees include 1st Lt. Betty Fraser, division schools officer, 1st Lt. Patricia Smith, assistant classification and assignment officer, 2nd Lt. Jean McLaren, commanding officer of the WAC detachment, Sgt. Frieda Bankett, finance section, and PFC Theresa Dunigan, post hospital.

In addition to the interviews, several of the nation's top tunes will be played.

SERGEANT LEAVES
G-3's sergeant-major, M-Sgt. Lloyd D. Markham, has left to attend a nine week course in Advanced Army Administration at the AG school, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Upon completion of the course, Sgt. Markham will report to Fort Lewis, Washington. Before coming to Camp Roberts, the sergeant served with the Army in Berlin.

Film Schedule

TODAY
Theater 1 — Dan Duryea and Frances Gifford are in "Sky Commande." This film tells the story of combat camera crews which follow bombers and record the results of bombing raids.

Theater 2 — Gary Cooper stars in "Return to Paradise" in Technicolor.

Theater 3—Featured in "Terror On a Train" are Glenn Ford and Anne Vernon.

FRIDAY
Theater 1—Robert Stack stars in "War Paint," in which a cavalry troop has nine days to reach an Indian tribe with a peace treaty and prevent an uprising. The nine day trip becomes a race against time when the treachery of men and nature combine to prevent the completion of the mission.

Theater 2—Gary Cooper stars in "Return to Paradise."

Theater 3—"Champ for a Day" features Alex Nichol and Audrey Totter.

SATURDAY
Theater 1—No films today, but there are free stage shows at 1630 and 1830 hours.

Theater 2—"Sky Commande" with Dan Duryea and Frances Gifford.

Theater 3—Gary Cooper in "Return to Paradise."

Theater 1—"The Actress" with Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons and Teresa Wright. A stage struck girl is determined to become an actress and her irate father is equally determined that she shall stay home.

Theater 2—Robert Stack in "War Paint."

Theater 3 — Gary Cooper in "Return to Paradise."

MONDAY
Theater 1 — "China Venture" stars Edmond O'Brien and Barry Sullivan. A small task force goes into the jungle to get a high ranking Japanese prisoner from guerrillas. Complications develop when the guerrilla leader demands ransom for his prisoner.

Theater 2 — George Brent and Hillary Brooke are in "Mexican Manhunt."

Theater 3 — "Sky Commande" with Dan Duryea and Frances Gifford.

TUESDAY
Theater 1 — Lori Nelson and Tony Curtis are featured in "All American." About the ups and downs in the aspirations of would-be college football stars. Curtis starts out as a non-conformist and refuses to have any part of it.

Theater 2—"The Actress" with Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons and Teresa Wright.

Theater 3—"War Paint" with Robert Stack.

WEDNESDAY
Theater 1—"All American" with Tony Curtis and Lori Nelson.

Theater 2 — Edmond O'Brien and Barry Sullivan in "China Venture."

Theater 3—George Brent and Hillary Brooke star in "Mexican Manhunt."

'Eternity' Draws 7,000 Viewers

Over 7,000 paid admissions were recorded during the eight-day showing of "From Here to Eternity," the story of Army life in Hawaii prior to the start of World War II.

At Theater 4 there were 1,282 in attendance on Wednesday, August 23, and 708 on the following day. The first day's figure set a new record for the now-closed East Garrison film house.

A new record was also made by Theater 1 on Friday and Saturday, August 25 and 26, when 3,305 military and civilian personnel paid to see the film. Cpl. Anthony Chioti is theater manager.

Other attendance figures released by Cpl. Ray Gimbal, post theater supervisor, show 1,357 paid admissions at Theater 2 and 1,875 at Theater 3. The manager of Theater 2 is Cpl. John Geary, Theater 3, Cpl. Hulén Quattlebaum.

During a recent week, Theater 1 averaged 55% of the total West Garrison theater attendance. The average amounted to about 1,200 people per night over a seven-day week, says Cpl. Gimbal.

Gals, Giggles, Groans Top Faze-out Follies

Four lovely dancing girls held the spotlight Saturday on the stage of Theater 1 when "Faze-Out Follies" made its bow.

The Louis Sky Dancers, Fifi Delma, Donna Jensen and sisters Fran and Pah Days, came from Hollywood to participate in the stage production.

Miss Delma went through a fast stepping routine of the Charleston, well-known dance of the twenties, and Miss Jensen offered several vocal renditions, the most popular being "The Italian Street Song."

A tricky tune was Pah Days' "Black and Blue," which proved to be a favorite of the entire audience. She also vocalized with "Sunny Side of the Street."

Master of ceremonies was Bob Gentry, a veteran of the Ed Sullivan television show. His one-man skits about mystery shows kept personnel "groling in the aisles."

George Goulding went to work on the piano with "Sabre Dance Boogie" and several other boogie numbers. He has appeared on Saturday stage shows here for several months.

NURSE HONORED

Captain Laura M. Ball, Army Nurse Corps, recently was presented the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service with the 8041st Army Hospital Unit in Japan, from March 1, 1952 to Jan. 20, 1953. The presentation was made by Colonel George W. McCoy, Jr., commanding officer of the U. S. Army Hospital.



WELL IN HAND—M/Sgt. Michael F. Sweeney, believed to be the Marine Corps' most decorated K-vel, seems to have the situation handled in the traditional manner as he sits out point position amidst eight beautiful Miss American contestants. The lucky one kissing the sergeant is Leoma Naughton of University Park, Md.

BOOKS

Hotel Manager Relates Hectic Years In Tokyo

"The Wise Bamboo" by J. Malcolm Morris is an hilarious account of the experiences of Capt. Morris, who had six hectic, humorous and exciting years as manager of Tokyo's Imperial Hotel. The hotel has stood through earthquakes, bombings and the Allied occupation.

Some people call the building Frank Lloyd Wright's masterpiece, but Capt. Morris had other names for it.

"Death of an Intruder" by Nedra Tyre is a tale of horror, of the kind of horror that can come unsuspected, into the life of an ordinary person and grow to proportions almost beyond belief.

Another mystery story is "Last Seen Wearing" by Hillary Waugh. One afternoon a pretty college freshman, Lowell Mitchell, disappears from the campus of Parker College. Nobody saw her alive again.

Lowell's diary listed a number of men — everyone from soda jerks, taxi drivers, college boys and professors. However, none of them were likely suspects.

Detective Chief Frank Ford had definite ideas on the reasons why a girl might leave college — and two of them fitted Lowell's sudden exit: men and foul play.

Ford had only a few intangible clues to work with, but he finally found an answer to the questions posed by the grim discovery on the bank of the river.

Soldiers Entertain At Rotary Meeting

Members and guests of the Rotary Clubs of Paso Robles and Atascadero were entertained at their annual dinner last Thursday at the Officers Club by several Camp Roberts soldiers.

Pvt. Neil Hutten, master of ceremonies, presented pantomime numbers, and introduced the musical variety program which included a singing and dancing group, composed of vocalist Pvt. Bill Tracy and Pvt. Joe Long, dancer and roller-skating artist.

1ST ARMY 35 YEARS OLD

New York (AFPS)—The U. S. 1st Army celebrated its 35th birthday Aug. 10 at its headquarters on Governors Island, N. Y.

The 1st Army was founded during WWII at La Ferte-sous-Jouarre, France, with the late Gen. John J. Pershing as its command-

Service Club 1

Thursday, September 3—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Bingo. Friday, September 4—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. Saturday, September 5—2000 Hrs.—Quiz Program. Sunday, September 6—1000 Hrs.—Coffee Hour. 2000 Hrs.—Talent Contest. Monday, September 7—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 1930 Hrs.—Classical Music Hour. Tuesday, September 8—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 1930 Hrs.—Ping Pong and Pool Tournaments. Wednesday, September 9—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 1900 Hrs.—Cards and Refreshments.

NCO Open Mess

Thursday, September 3—Open. Friday, September 4—Dance at North Post. Saturday, September 5—Dance at North Post. Sunday, September 6—Family Night, Afternoon and Evening. All Children Welcome. Monday, September 7—Open. Tuesday, September 8—Bingo. Free Buffet. Wednesday, September 9—Dance at Main Club.

Paso Robles USO

Thursday, September 3—0900-2300 Hrs.—Open. Friday, September 4—1900 Hrs.—Sports Night. Saturday, September 5—1100 Hrs.—Ye Olde Snack Bar opens. Sunday, September 6—100 Hrs.—Coffee and Donuts. 1700 Hrs.—Refreshments. 2000 Hrs.—Feature Movie. Monday, September 7—Closed. Tuesday, September 8—Open. Wednesday, September 9—2000 Hrs.—Film.

Officers Club

Thursday, September 3—Open. Friday, September 4—Open. Saturday, September 5—Dance to Music Masters. Sunday, September 6—1730-1900 Hrs.—Buffet Supper. Monday, September 7—Open. Tuesday, September 8—Open. Wednesday, September 9—2000 Hrs.—Bingo, Door Prize. Giant Jackpot.

Many Units See Special Services Summer Program

It's been a busy summer for the entertainment section of Special Services. Since July, this organization has presented 25 shows to a variety of units on the post, at Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation and the San Miguel Civic Center.

Camp Roberts soldier-performers, according to 2nd Lt. Ramon Saunders, entertainment officer, "were kept busy and they deserve a pat on the back for their efforts."

A list of the men includes Privates Neil Hutten, emcee, dancer and pantomime artist; Jimmy Huntley, acrobatic tap dancer; Pete Biro, comic magician and juggler; Pvt. Ed Trach, Pfc. Earl Preston, Pvt. Bill Tracy and Cpl. John Jones, vocalists; Pvt. Joe Lafig, roller skating champ and dancer; Pfc. Loy G. Norrix, master of ceremonies; Pvt. Armit Tilgner, hand balancing act; Pvt. "Frosty" Durlin, piano; and SFC. Ray Hollingsworth, dancer.

Many of the men, remarks Lt. Saunders, have had experience on the stage, screen, radio, and television prior to entry into the service.

Soldier shows have been augmented with talent from Hollywood and San Francisco by Special Services. Three young ladies from nearby towns have also contributed their time.

They are Beverly Banks, vocalist, and Donna Little, pianist from King City, and Sandy Burk, vocalist, from Atascadero.

The shows at Hunter-Liggett were performed on the back of a ton-and-a-half stake truck, with a plywood platform 8 by 12 feet, being used as a stage. Post shows were given at the Officers Club, Theater 1 and the Circus Room in East Garrison.

ANSWERS TO PHASED

MINIMUM QUESTIONS

1. Col. Graden C. Waters, former head of CCB.
2. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther replaces Ridgway as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, moving up from the position of NATO Chief of Staff.
3. Yes, if they are willing to pay for it themselves.
4. Konrad Adenauer, pro-Allied German leader, upon whom much depends in the September 6 elections.
5. 25 miles per hour on post proper, 35 miles per hour on the roads to the training fields.

