



CAMP ROBERTS Parade

The home of the Lucky Seventh



Vol. 3—No. 51.

CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, October 1, 1953

Fire Prevention Suggestions Listed by Post Fire Marshal

SMOKING

1. Do not smoke in bed.
2. Comply with "No Smoking" signs in restricted areas.
3. Do not use matches or torches to search dark places. Use a flashlight.
4. Never toss a lighted match away. Hold it for a moment and break it in two before discarding it.
5. When on open ranges (and smoking is permitted), field strip your cigarette and make certain that the hot ashes have been completely extinguished.
6. Provide and use ash trays or receptacles for the disposal of cigarettes and other tobacco products.

WIRING

1. Do not use frayed or kinked appliance or extension cords.
2. Do not hang over nails, hooks, wooden rafters, or run them under carpets. Do not fasten cords to walls with tacks or nails.
3. Use only appliances which have the Underwriters Laboratories seal of approval.
4. Where hot plates or other electrical appliances are authorized be sure they are inspected by a competent electrician.
5. Do not overload a circuit with heavy duty appliances or too many appliances plugged into one outlet.
6. Examine attachment plug carefully. If it is broken or cracked, replace with a new one. Pull gently on wires to see that they are firmly connected. If not, tighten the screws, making sure that copper strands of one wire do not touch those of the second wire.
7. Do not attempt temporary makeshift wiring. Contact the Post Electrician for electrical troubles or deficiencies. At home

always consult a competent electrician.

8. Fuses are safety valves of electricity. Burned out fuses indicate a short circuit or overload. Replace blown fuses with proper capacity (15-Amps are generally proper amperage fuses for post and home). Never try to "doctor" or bridge fuses with coins or other metals.

FLAMMABLE LIQUIDS

1. Do not use flammable liquids as cleaning solvents.
2. Do not use gasoline or other flammable liquids for cleaning clothes, scrubbing floors, or to kindle fires.

FLAMMABLE WASTES

1. Prevent fires caused by spontaneous ignition by keeping all oily, paint and flammable rags in metal cans, preferably self-closing, with tight fitting metal lids. Remove all flammable wastes and rags to safe place outside of building at conclusion of day's activity.
2. Practice safety precautions for the elimination of paint fire hazards as outlined in TM 5-618.
3. Remove all open paint cans to safe place outside of building when not in use.

HOUSEKEEPING

1. A high standard of cleanliness is important to fire prevention. Many fires would never start if good housekeeping conditions prevailed.
2. Waste paper and trash containers should be of fireproof type. Rubbish cans should be of covered type.

INSPECTIONS

1. Make a complete and thorough inspection of your room, building or activity for the elimination of any potential fire hazards at the conclusion of business or activity.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK



FIRE TRUCKS—Part of the fire equipment which provides protection for the post is displayed at Station 1. The big, red Mack truck on the left is capable of pumping 750 gallons a minute. Fire Chief Gus Appuhn's personal vehicle is center.

The converted weapons carrier on the right is used to fight grass and brush fires where the going is rough. All of the trucks are radio equipped and are maintained in tip top shape ready for instant action. (Signal Photo).



FIRE HOUSE FIVE—For men of the Post Fire Department every week is Fire Prevention Week. It is a job which finds them working a 60-hour week to provide protection for the post 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Here Chief Gus Appuhn,

left, examines the lashing of a hose, while Vincent Dailey, engineer watches. In the background from left to right are John R. Lewis and Bob Loy, firemen, and Capt. David Gallin. Lt. Col. Andrew Pollard is Post Fire Marshal. (Signal Photo).

Roberts Joins National Drive On Wednesday

Camp Roberts will join the rest of the nation in observance of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4-10, with displays, lectures, demonstrations and open house at Fire Station 1, Fire Chief Gus Appuhn announced this week.

First established by proclamation of President Woodrow Wilson in 1920, Fire Prevention Week is traditionally observed during the calendar week which includes Oct. 9, the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire in 1871.

Although there have been fires which resulted in greater loss of life and property damage, this holocaust centered national attention on the need of fire prevention.

"Still," Chief Appuhn said, "some persons feel they are blessed with a special armor of protection which shields them against all fires. Not until a fire touches them individually and culminates in a personal loss of property or death or injury to someone dear do they become aware of the menace and ever present threat of fire."

Last year, fire resulted in the death of 12,000 persons and damaged property to the extent of \$784,953,000. Fires break out every two seconds around the clock in the United States.

Although fire prevention is particularly stressed during one week of the year," the chief said, "the prevention of fires must be a task of everyday vigilance and of individual responsibility."

"It is the time," he said, "for each of us to make a personal and thorough inspection of our home, our quarters, our place of work, and our car, with the foremost thought toward elimination of all potential fire hazards."

A NEW TWIST!
Chicago (AFPS)—Firemen were called to put out a fire which broke out in the General Detroit Corp. The firm manufactures fire extinguishers.

435 Promoted During Month Of September

Promotions in September brought stripes to 435 enlisted men, according to the Central Military Personnel Division's office.

One hundred and twenty-one men made corporal this month while 279 were promoted to privates first class.

In the first three graders 5 were advanced to master sergeant, 6 to sergeant first class and 24 to sergeant.

TO MASTER SERGEANT
Bert A. Stratham, Robert E. Sinclair and Clarence C. Dukes, Hq. and Hq. Co. 6100 ASU; Carl A. Burnham, Trans. Co. 6100 ASU; Alfred J. Jansen, Hq. and Hq. Co. Reserve Command.

TO SERGEANT FIRST CLASS
Samuel White, Co. D. 87th Recon Bn.; Winford Butler, Trans. Co. 6100 ASU; Roger D. Johnson, Battery A, 434th AFAB; Henry C. Bryant, Hq. Co. 7th Armored Division; Perry F. Campbell, 374th MP Co.

TO SERGEANT
William W. Manke, Battery A, 440th AFAB; Elaine Crouch, WAC Det. 6100 ASU; Charles W. Teichen, Co. B, 87th Recon Bn.; Robert J. Rehula, William C. Fenton and Andy J. Patterson, 7th Armored Division Band; Andy Marschich, Detachment 2 USAH; Edward Bravo, Hq. and Hq. Co. CCB; Lionel J. Theriault, Hq. and Hq. Detachment, 7th QM Bn.; Edward A. Bronson, Co. D, 38th AIB; Wayne A. Brooks, Co. B, 48th AIB; Leonard D. Hale, Lowell G. Walker, Charles J. Carlson, Leonard E. Weaver and Donald J. Bucholz, Hq. and Hq. Co. 6100 ASU; Darrell M. Beckstead and David J. Steele, Co. D, 87th Recon Bn.; Jesse Route, 23rd Trans. Trk. Co.

Edward W. Johnson, Wpns. and Equip. Co. 6100 ASU; Darrow P. Cooper, Battery A, 489th AFAB; Dale C. Blahnik, Raymond K. Williams and Albert F. Wagner Jr., Hq. Co. 7th Armored Division.

Pvt. Ramia Top Man In Leaders Class

Private Joseph J. Ramia, a native Californian who hails from Walnut Creek, was selected as honor man of Leaders' Course Class 105, at graduation exercises last Friday.

Chosen from his class of 46 members, Pvt. Ramia was presented the American Spirit Honor Medal by Col. Irving Lehrfeld, commanding officer, 6100 ASU.

The graduation of Class 105, leaves only five more classes to finish up before Leaders' Course phases out.

ST. JOHN'S DAY SERVICES
St. John's Day services will be held tomorrow at 1930 in Chapel 4.

ONE AND ONLY
The nation's only Anti-Aircraft Artillery Replacement Training Center at Fort Bliss, Texas, has trained more than 40,000 soldiers since its re-activation in August, 1951.

Army Plans to Increase 'Effectual' Service of EMs

Washington (AFPS)—The Army plans to increase the amount of effectual service by enlisted personnel.

Under a new program fewer days will be spent in processing and travel.

Individuals enlisted or inducted on or after Oct. 1 normally will arrive at reception stations closest to their home within two days following entry into the Army. Processing there will take about three days and, in most instances, will be accomplished at the installation at which they will be given basic training.

While they are at the reception station, only the minimum of necessary clothing will be distributed to the new soldiers. However, each will be fitted for his Class "A" uniform, one of which will be issued after the second week of training.

The remainder of the uniform issue will be distributed about five weeks later. Since the majority of trainees experience changes in their physical measurements, it is believed this system will preclude many uniform alterations and replacements at a later date.

Selection for specialized training, which previously took place during the first three days of Army service, now will be made between the fourth and sixth week of basic combat training.

After completing the first eight weeks of basic training, individuals

will be given 14 days leave. Previously only seven days leave at home was guaranteed after completion of the entire basic training period.

Although the new plan does not provide for leave upon completion of basic training, trainees will have more time at home while on this, basic training leave, as the distance between the training post and home will be comparatively short.

Upon termination of leave, the jority of trainees will return to the same installation where they took basic combat training for their advanced individual training. The remainder will conclude training at other posts where different types of specialized training are provided.

Following completion of the 16 week basic training period, individuals will be assigned to units in the U. S. or overseas. Those assigned overseas will move in groups directly to overseas replacement stations and, where appropriate, in Carrier Companies composed of four-man teams.

Existing personnel processing activities will be redesigned.

Reception centers will become reception stations; Army personnel centers will become overseas replacement stations and overseas returning stations; reception stations will become reassignment stations, and transfer centers will become transfer stations.

Assign G-3 Post To Capt. Moore

Captain Harry L. Moore has been named executive officer, G-3, it was announced this week. He will replace Major Truman E. Boudinot who has received orders to the 44th Division at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Prior to the Major's departure, he was presented the 7th Armored Division's certificate of achievement "for his invaluable assistance in the development of a training program here which enjoys a national reputation."

The new Exec., Capt. Moore, was formerly Operations Officer, G-3.

A graduate of OCS and the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Capt. Moore served with the 17th Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division in Korea during 1950.

Reporting to Camp Roberts in December, 1951 the Captain was assigned to Division Faculty, later becoming Operations Officer.

Six Honored for Work

Four officers and two civilian employees of the Division were presented with Certificates of Achievement this week by Maj. Gen. R. F. Sink, commanding general, for outstanding performance of their jobs.

Col. Theodore R. Kimpton, commanding officer of Division Trains was praised for his "good natured and practical competence." The Colonel has been reassigned to Ft. Lewis to serve with the 44th Division.

Prior to his departure on leave and reassignment to Armed Forces Far East, Capt. John G. Thompson was cited for his service as Assistant Chief of Division Faculty since June 3, 1951.

"Captain Thomas," the citation read, "developed a superior program involving the selection, administration and training of instructor personnel which resulted in an organization of the finest proficiency."

"For faithful and valuable services since June, 1951," 1st Lt.

Hamilton F. Ward Jr., was commended for the performance of his duties as deputy finance officer.

"His personal achievements reflect distinct credit upon himself and merit the acknowledgement and appreciation of this command," the citation stated.

WOJG Harry R. Duckworth, acting executive officer, G-1, left last week for reassignment to the Nevada National Guard at Reno.

Before leaving he was presented with a Certificate of Achievement in which he was praised for his "remarkable knowledge of principles of military administration."

"His professional ability," the citation read, "reflects distinct credit upon himself and this command."

The two civilians receiving certificates were Miss Grace A. Savage, salary and wage division of the Civilian Personnel Office, and Mr. Robert A. McKinney, executive officer of the Post Engineers. Mr. McKinney was commended

Reveal Closing Date Of Camp Roberts Hospital

The U.S. Army Hospital here will close at midnight Oct. 14, according to Colonel George W. McCoy Jr., the hospital's commanding officer.

Every section of the hospital will be inactivated by that date, but two dispensaries, "B" and "D," will remain open until they are no longer needed.

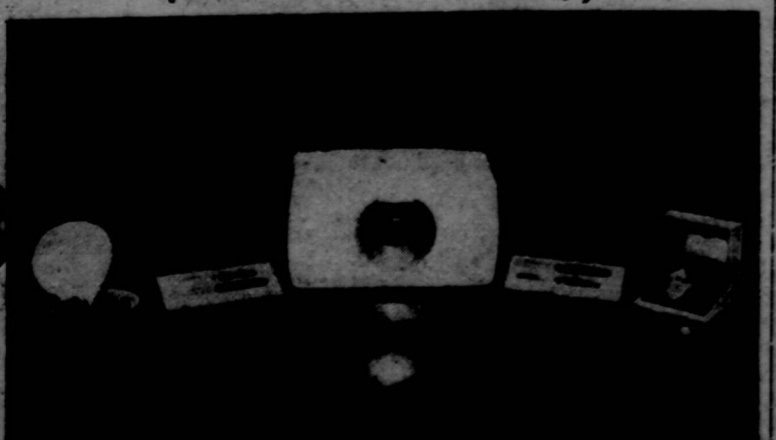
Colonel McCoy stated that the hospital would gradually phase out until the final closing date Oct. 14. Dispensary "B" (Bldg. 1001) will remain open until troops leave that area, while Dispensary "D," (Bldg. 3002) will continue to operate until the inactivation of the post.

Approximately six doctors, two nurses and 30 enlisted men will make up the staff after the hospital closes.

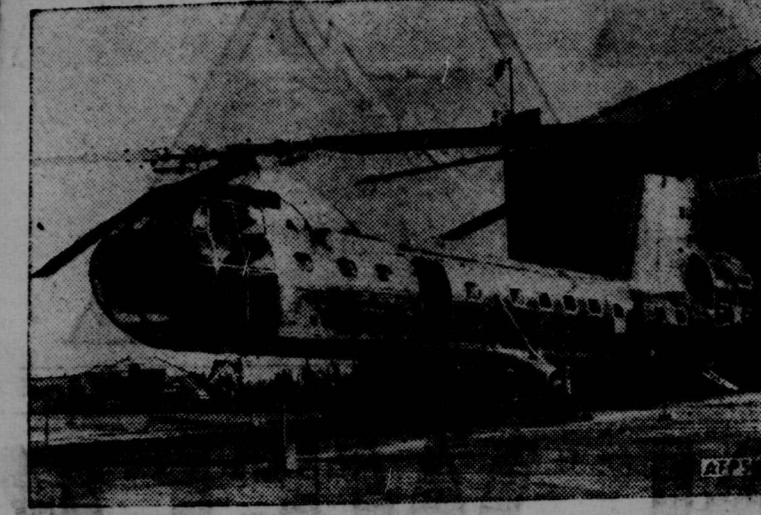
Dental clinic No. 2, located at the hospital, will close Oct. 10, leaving only clinic No. 1 (Bldg. 3019) open.

Colonel Clarence T. Richardson, post dental surgeon, said that dental clinic No. 1 would continue operations until the inactivation of the camp.

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(SEE PAGE THREE)



World's Largest 'Copter Transports 40 Troops



Philadelphia (AFPS)—The world's largest transport helicopter, the YH-16 Transporter, has been unveiled here by Piasecki Helicopter Corp. for the Air Force.

The helicopter is capable of carrying 40 fully-equipped troops, 32 litter patients or three jeeps. Its fuselage is nearly 78 feet long. The aircraft weighs in excess of 15 tons, more than twice as much as the largest helicopter in service today, the 20-passenger H-21 Work Horse.

Cruising speed of the Transporter will be faster than the H-21 which recently set an official world speed record of 146.7 mph. It is America's first twin-engine tandem transport helicopter.

The Transporter originally was conceived as a long-range rescue helicopter. However, its large cargo capacity extended its use to logistic operations. If necessary, supplies such as guns and ammunition can be loaded in a sling under the fuselage and released while in flight.

The YH-16's all-metal blades, 82 feet in diameter, form the largest shaft driven rotors in the world.

A cargo pack fastens on the belly of the aircraft. The pack can be loaded or unloaded or moved about on the ground independent of the helicopter, like a truck trailer. When equipped with a cargo pack, the Transporter uses a tall landing gear that raises the fuselage about 10 feet off the ground.

There is a power plant beneath each rotor in an engine room large enough to permit servicing of the power units in flight. In the event one engine fails, the other is capable of driving both rotors and sustaining forward flight.

The helicopter can be flown by one man. However, the cockpit has room for a co-pilot as well as a flight engineer or navigator. It has provisions for an automatic pilot and is capable of complete blind flight.

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Inhabitants of the institution will learn farming on the grounds of the home and study technical training at a nearby school operated by the U. S. Army.

The orphan community—to be dedicated to deceased members of the Fifth Regimental Combat Team—is expected to become self-supporting through the sale of its own produce and manufactured articles.

The combat team, however, pledges never to be forgotten support. (ANF).

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Atomic Gun Units Going to NATO Defense Forces

Washington (AFPS)—A battalion of 280mm mobile guns, the Army's latest and largest field artillery weapons, will shortly be sent to Europe for support of NATO defense forces under Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther.

Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens named the 88th FA Bn., Fort Bragg, N. C., as the first of several 280mm battalions planned for Europe. They will be assigned to U. S. units already in the continent.

Mr. Stevens stated that the shipment of these battalions to Europe has been in the planning stage a long time and is part of established U. S. policy to make available highly-trained and well-equipped balanced forces for support of NATO.

"No single weapon will solve the military problems of western defense or deter aggression," Sec. Stevens stated. He pointed out that although the 280mm gun strengthens the defense shield of NATO it cannot be regarded as a substitute for other weapons and forces required for the defense of Europe.

The 88th FA Bn., now finishing training at Ft. Bragg, will be stationed in Western Germany to train and maneuver with NATO forces. It will be placed at the disposition of the Supreme Allied Commander Europe, as will the other 280mm organizations scheduled to arrive later.

Ammonia Process Aids Map Makers

Ft. Belvoir, Va. (AFPS)—The Army's Engineer Research and Development Laboratories are accentuating the positive and eliminating the negative in map reproduction.

Since WWII there has been a great need to produce large numbers of maps quickly. And the ERDL are looking into an ammonia process which makes prints from a positive film and it effect reduces the material and time needed in making maps from negative prints.

The ammonia process, often called the diastype method, uses a paper coated with a light-sensitive dye which can either be selectively decomposed or bleached by light. This paper is exposed to light in contact with a transparent positive original, and the exposure is subjected to ammonia fumes. A direct positive photographic print of the original is reproduced.

Once a film positive is made, only two steps, printing and dry development, are necessary, and five processing steps are eliminated.

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ONE HUNDRED PERCENT—Second Lieutenant Frank G. Fotta, left, 7th QM TI&E officer, recently signed Lt. Col. John L. Best, commanding officer of specialist schools, for a USAFI course which made battalion officer participation in the Army program unanimous. Assistant Post TI&E Officer 1st Lt. William Pambrun is certain it is a post record. He complimented Lieutenant Fotta and PFC Lee Jacobs, TI&E NCO, on doing a fine job. (Signal Photo).

'Climastat Suit' Newest In Cold Weather Gear

Washington (AFPS)—The "climastat suit" is the newest addition to the Army's rapidly-growing list of cold-weather equipment. The new suit is an automatically controlled version of the coldbar suit revealed earlier this year.

The climastat outfit gives a wider range of protection under varying cold-weather conditions than does its predecessor. The difference between the two suits is in the number of layers and the use of perforations in the new model. Where the coldbar suit has but one layer, the climastat has two. The two layers are arranged and stitched together so that the perforations do not coincide in the separate layers.

Army Quartermaster technologists explain that the two layers of plastic insulation with staggered perforations keep the wearer warm by an air seal surrounding his body while he is inactive.

When the wearer is active, a forced pumping action results, providing ventilation through the holes and ridding the body of excess heat and moisture. The water-repellent outer jacket and trousers prevent the entrance of outside moisture from rain or snow.

Like the coldbar, the climastat suit can be worn beneath the regulation wind-resistant, water-repellent field jacket and field trousers made of cotton fabric. It also has flotation characteristics sufficient to keep a fully equipped man afloat.

During the past winter, some 1,800 coldbar suits were tested by troops in Korea. These were found to be particularly well adapted to special cold-weather conditions found on amphibious landings, patrols and during extended exposure without shelter. Both suits eliminate the problem of drying clothes under field conditions.

A limitation to general use of the coldbar suit is overheating which may occur if the garments are worn by men in moderate temperatures or while engaged in vigorous activity. The climastat overcomes this problem.

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Colleges Expect 200,000 K-Vets

More than 200,000 ex-servicemen are expected to enroll in various colleges and universities this month under the provisions of the Korean G. I. Bill. This will be the first time since WWII that a substantial number of veterans have come to college campuses.

By the end of the 1953-54 academic year, college officials predict that between 225,000 and 250,000 discharged vets will be enrolled. Close to \$200,000,000 in Government tuition and maintenance grants will be received by the vet-students.

The Government is expected to spend another \$100,000,000 on an additional 100,000 men and women who plan to enter vocational and secondary schools.

Men and women who entered the military service since June 27, 1950 are entitled to the benefits of the Korean G. I. Bill, which became effective Aug. 20, 1952. (AFPS).

'Don't Discard It, Mail It' Is Plea of K-Depot

Pusan, Korea (AFPS)—Soldiers of the Pusan Replacement Depot, Korea, have started "Operation Santa Claus" to gather clothing as Christmas gifts for Korea's orphan children.

The project's spokesman, Maj. John E. Johnson, asked that families mail discarded children's clothing from their attics to Korea rather than throw them away. The correct address is: Operation Santa Claus, Pusan Replacement Depot, 8069th Army Unit, APO 973, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Maximum weight for a package is 22 pounds and each should be no larger than 72 inches in length or girth. No perishables should be sent. Packages should be mailed by Oct. 1 to be handed out by Christmas.

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Atomic Weapons Expert Named Far East Chief

Washington (AFPS)—President Eisenhower has appointed Gen. John E. Hull, an atomic weapons expert, to the post of Commander in Chief in the Far East.

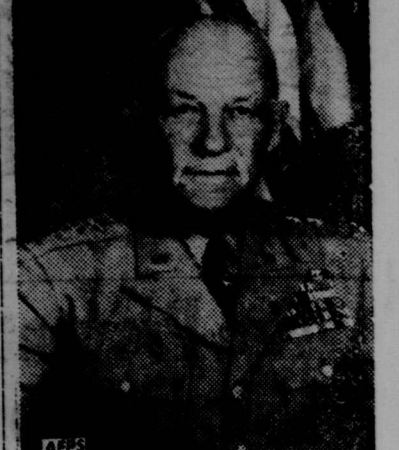
Gen. Hull, Army Vice-Chief of Staff for the past two years, succeeds Gen. Mark W. Clark, who will retire Oct. 30.

Gen. Charles L. Bolte, Commander in Chief of the U.S. Army in Europe, has been named to succeed Gen. Hull as Army Vice-Chief of Staff.

The successor to Gen. Bolte has not been announced. The new Vice-Chief of Staff will assume his new duties about Oct. 1.

Gen. Bolte commanded the Seventh Army and held several staff posts including Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans before his present assignment in Europe. In 1948 Gen. Hull commanded "Operation Sandstone" (Joint Task Force 7), in conducting the first tests of atomic weapons at Eniwetok. From 1949-51 he directed evaluation of weapons systems for the Department of Defense.

Gen. Clark had succeeded Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway as Far East Commander May 31, 1952. In addition to being Command-



GEN. JOHN E. HULL

Chaplain's Message

Success is More Than a Word

By MAJOR ROBERT E. KLEWIN
What is success? There are in all probability as many definitions of the word as there are individuals in this world. Webster's Dictionary gives us the following definitions: 1. Degree of measure of succeeding, prospering, or gaining an end. 2. Favorable end of a venture, attainment of wealth.

Perhaps we have labeled the wrong things with that word. There might just be some truth in the words of the man who said: "The world, as we live in it, is like a showwindow in which some mischievous person has got in overnight and shifted all the price labels around, so that the cheap things are priced low. And we — we let ourselves be taken in."

There is another way to measure the word — does God think it is success? God pins a different label on that word. In his sight a success is the man who really there is a forgiveness that can be won — but is given in Christ, who knows that there are two worlds, one visible the other invisible, and that it is our condition in the latter that is of great importance to us; who understands that it is not what we have, but what we are, that makes us a success in God's sight.

Pin the label and definition of God on that word success, follow the prescription "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness," and you may well find that your life has become a success in a far more satisfying, far higher way than you have ever dreamed.

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"The Boy Reporter"

PFC Elliot M. Baron, who jokingly referred to himself as "The Boy Reporter," died of an acute heart attack Thursday evening—just 16 days after his 27th birthday.

The sudden death of the popular 6-foot-2-inch 210-lb. journalist was a tragic shock to everyone, but especially to his newspaper associates on the Camp Roberts Parade. Elliot was assigned to our staff in February of this year as a general reporter. Shortly thereafter he became sports editor and built up a large readership following through his column, "In This Corner."

Recently, Elliot moved into the number one spot as the top associated editor where his talents of makeup and page layout could be utilized to the fullest extent.

It is to our sorrow that this young man's brilliant career was cut short before he had a chance to make his mark in the world of journalism.

CAMP ROBERTS Parade

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Editorial views and opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army.

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PFC. AL ERICKSON

History of Army Chow Shows Steady Climb of Improvement

The U.S. soldier — dining on hundreds of delicious foods — is the best fed fighting man in the world.

But this wasn't always the case. In the early days of the Revolutionary War, his fare was monotonous and often unpalatable. In addition, he had to be his own cook and baker—and sometimes even his own butcher.

General George Washington's Army had neither cooks nor bakers, and cattle were driven along with the troops and slaughtered near the camp. "Cattle men" were necessary because the Army often lacked salt or any other means of preserving meat.

A ration — food allowance for one person for one day — was issued uncooked to each soldier. It was up to him to use what culinary skill he had over campfire embers or in a crude oven made from dirt and rocks.

The first U.S. Army ration—fixed by legislation in 1775—contained more than 4,000 calories but included this plain fare:

- 16 ounces of beef.
- 16 ounces of bread.
- 16 ounces of milk.
- 1 quart of spruce beer (a fermented drink made from leaves of the spruce tree).
- 8.8 ounces of peas.
- 1.4 ounces of rice.
- .8886 ounce of candle.
- .1690 ounce of soap.

In 1785, the "spirit" of the times was reflected in a new addition to the soldier's ration — four ounces of rum. But in 1832 liquor disappeared from the soldier's official diet and was replaced by coffee.

That famous staple of Army meals—the bean—was a regular food on barracks' dinner tables everywhere by 1838, when each soldier was allowed about two ounces of dried beans per day. By this time, Army officials had added a dash of sugar and salt and a little vinegar to the beef and flour diet.

The War Between the States saw potatoes, pepper, yeast and hard tack added to the food list. The Civil War ration hit a new high in calories—4,172—and was the best Army food allowance up to that time. However, soldiers often went hungry because supplies lines were severed.

Fighting men never developed a taste for hard tack, and it was dropped from their menus during the Spanish-American War (1898). Also around this period, canned beef first appeared in soldiers' mess kits.

The Army's first emergency ration — adopted in 1907 — was adapted from the Indians' and Mexicans' food package of jerked (dried) beef and plants (parched and ground wheat or corn).

The Army's modification of these "delicacies" was one pound of powdered evaporated beef and parched cooked wheat, sweetened with chocolate and seasoned with salt and pepper.

The World War I soldier had a much-improved diet from the standpoint of both nutrition and variety. The 17 basic items upon which the garrison ration was based included meat, fruit, vegetables, coffee and evaporated milk and made up a well-balanced ration. In 1925 the list of basic foods upon which the garrison ration was based was increased from 17 to 23.

The list — which was changed several times during the next two decades—always included various kinds of meat, dairy products, a variety of fresh vegetables, canned fruit, and coffee, cocoa and tea.

Also during the twenties, the Army began using soluble extract. Six-tenths of an ounce of it was introduced in the Armour Ration. This food allowance also included meat, hard bread and granulated sugar tablets.

The first modern emergency ration — Field Ration D — was four years in the making (1933 to 1937). It was made up of three four-ounce chocolate bars, each containing 800 calories. It never was used as a day's food allowance for a soldier, but was issued on occasion to paratroopers and other soldiers on the move.

Army research in foods continued during the thirties in a constant effort to keep the U.S. soldier supplied with top-quality foods for every occasion. These studies resulted in the introduction of several new rations, first used early in World War II. (ANF) (First of a series.)

Army's Training Aid Simulates 'A-Bomb'

Dayton, Ohio (AFPS)—It is said that the Army has a training aid for everything. Now, as if to bear that statement out, the Army has announced that it has a training aid to simulate an atomic blast.

The public got its first glimpse of the impressive blast when Army officials cut it loose in a combat demonstration during the National Aircraft Show here.

The exact makeup of the "bomb" is a trade secret of the Army, but it has revealed that much TNT, napalm, and phosphorus is contained in the aid.

The Dayton demonstration held off to the side and far in front of the spectators but the ground shook and the flash preceded the actual explosion just as with the real McCoy.

And just as with the McCoy, no date has been revealed for its next performance.

At Your Chapel

WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT	JEWISH	1930
Sunday Morning Worship	Discussion Services, Tues., Ch. 6	2000
Ch. 1	Services, Fri., Ch. 3	
Ch. 2	ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES	
Ch. 3	Sunday, Ch. 4	0800, 0900
Ch. 4	Sunday, Ch. 5	1100
Ch. 5	Sunday, Ch. 6	1000
Ch. 6	Sunday, Ch. 7	0900
Ch. 7	Sunday, Ch. 8	0700
Ch. 8	Sunday, Ch. 9	0800
Ch. 9	Sunday, Ch. 10	0900
Ch. 10	Sunday, Ch. 11	1000
Ch. 11	Sunday, Ch. 12	1100
Ch. 12	Sunday, Ch. 13	1200
Ch. 13	Sunday, Ch. 14	1300
Ch. 14	Sunday, Ch. 15	1400
Ch. 15	Sunday, Ch. 16	1500
Ch. 16	Sunday, Ch. 17	1600
Ch. 17	Sunday, Ch. 18	1700
Ch. 18	Sunday, Ch. 19	1800
Ch. 19	Sunday, Ch. 20	1900
Ch. 20	Sunday, Ch. 21	2000
Ch. 21	Sunday, Ch. 22	2100
Ch. 22	Sunday, Ch. 23	2200
Ch. 23	Sunday, Ch. 24	2300
Ch. 24	Sunday, Ch. 25	2400
Ch. 25	Sunday, Ch. 26	2500
Ch. 26	Sunday, Ch. 27	2600
Ch. 27	Sunday, Ch. 28	2700
Ch. 28	Sunday, Ch. 29	2800
Ch. 29	Sunday, Ch. 30	2900
Ch. 30	Sunday, Ch. 31	3000

In This Corner.....

By PFC. AL ERICKSON
SPORTS EDITOR

The Marciano-La Starza world heavyweight championship fight last Thursday was pretty good, wasn't it? Or didn't you hear.

The fact is that nobody saw or heard the heavyweight championship fight except those who were lucky enough to be in the vicinity of the Polo Grounds, or paid the high admission to see the bout televised on a closed-circuit to the theatres in the major cities.

Despite a smaller than usual buildup, there was a terrific amount of interest shown in the fight. My guess is there aren't many sports fans who, given the chance, wouldn't have stayed glued to the television set or kept an ear to the radio to follow the outcome of the fight.

Television is a wonderful thing for the sports world. By televising the major sports events, it has won new interest among people who normally wouldn't show any interest at all. They become avid fans just because it is brought into their living rooms. This naturally would lead to a desire to see the event.

In fact it might be brought out that television, in its way, has greatly rejuvenated boxing. Promoters were complaining in the immediate post-war era that interest in boxing was declining, and that the crop was consequently getting poorer—TV got the fans.

And it has made, in turn, a lot of boxers. One example is Irish Bob Murphy, the free-swinging lightweight who scored a terrific television victory which put him in demand and in the big time. He eventually faded, but television brought him good receipts and the chance he would not have had otherwise.

Tabulations of the Marciano-LaStarza bout show that by blacking out the New York area, banning any radio hookup, and allowing only closed-circuit television, the gate receipts soared \$150,000. Possibly \$175,000 more was added to the purse on television rights.

As a result, we may never see another world heavyweight championship bout, much less hear a blow-by-blow account over the radio. Unless you're extremely fortunate, you, consequently, may never see a world heavyweight champ except in still pictures.

Yes, it sure was a good fight. But you couldn't prove it by me.

NEXT CONTENDER!

Marciano, by gaining a TKO in 1 minute, 30 seconds of the 11th round over adept challenger Roland LaStarza, has just about put himself in a class all alone. LaStarza was just about the last contender who could wrest the title away from the Brockton Bomber. Now Marciano will just have to sit back and wait for another logical contender to come along and challenge him.

Ezzard Charles, the ex-champ, is a possible choice for a stab at the title, even though he lost his last two fights after nine straight victories.

Harold Johnson, who whipped Charles in his last bout, is another contender, but he is not given much of a chance with the hard-hitting Marciano.

There was a possibility that Harry "Kid" Mathews of Seattle might attempt a comeback for a title shot even though the Rock kayoed him in the second round of their first fight. But Mathews was beaten by the Don Cockell, British heavyweight champ, a few weeks back and doubtlessly lost his chance for the big go.

Then there is Archie Moore, lightweight champ and a wise veteran, who admits that he might overstep his division and take a crack at Marciano. More than any other this appears to be the best matching of them all.

Regardless of who comes along, it is almost a certainty that Marciano's next fight will be a big one and that may not come for another year.

HITS & MISSES

San Francisco's 49er-Philadelphia Eagles game at Kezar Stadium Sunday was a bonified player's riot, and it gets the football fans to wondering if it was preview of this week's game which will pit the Los Angeles Rams against their traditional San Francisco rivals.

All-American choices are beginning to blossom out and it looks to be a tough race for the backfield honors with the season only two weeks old. Johnny Latner and Neil Worden of Notre Dame, Paul Cameron of UCLA, Paul Giel of Minnesota, Rick Casares of Florida, Worth Lutz of Duke, Buddy Leake of Oklahoma, Jackie Parker of Ole Miss, and Leon Hardeman of Georgia Tech, to name a few, all appear to be in contention.

Baseball Standings

FINAL STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	99	52	.656	—
Cleveland	92	62	.597	8½
Chicago	89	65	.578	11½
Boston	84	69	.549	16
Washington	76	76	.500	23½
Detroit	60	94	.390	40½
Philadelphia	59	95	.383	41½
Louis	54	100	.351	46½

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	105	49	.682	—
Milwaukee	92	62	.597	13
St. Louis	83	71	.539	22
Philadelphia	83	71	.539	22
New York	70	84	.455	35
Cincinnati	68	86	.442	37
Chicago	65	89	.422	40
Pittsburgh	50	104	.325	55

A Bullseye Last Week—The Predictors Level Their Sights and Take Aim

GAME	CCB	RESKOM	DIV FAC	7TH QM	6100 ASU	SPEC. SERV.	PIO	PARADE	WAC	THE HILL
Northwestern-Army	Army	Northwestern	Army	Army	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Army	Army	Army
Navy-Dartmouth	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Dartmouth	Navy
California-Ohio State	California	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Georgia Tech-SMU	Georgia Tech	SMU	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	SMU	Georgia Tech
Princeton-Columbia	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton
South. Cal.-Indiana	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Indiana	Southern Cal.
Kentucky-Florida	Florida	Florida	Kentucky	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Pennsylvania-Penn. State	Penn. State	Penn. State	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Penn. State	Pennsylvania	Penn. State	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Penn. State
Oregon-UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Pittsburgh-Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Pittsburgh



CAMP ROBERTS Parade Of Sports



Yost Places 2nd In State Amateur Qualifying Play

Shooting a three-under-par 69 and a par 72 for a 141 total, Camp Roberts' PFC Dick Yost, Sixth Army and Pacific Northwest Amateur champ, placed second in the California State Amateur golf championship qualifying rounds this week.

Yost hit his 69 game at Monterey's Cypress Point golf course Monday and came in with his 72 final rounds play at the neighboring Pebble Beach course.

His three-under-par total placed him one stroke behind Walker Cup star and former State champ Ken Venturi, who shot a 68-71-139 to equal the existing qualifying record and lead the field.

In the first round matching Wednesday morning, the 23-year-old soldier faced Syl Stimac, veteran Martinez golfer. Stimac shot a 75-79-154 qualifying round.

In third place behind Venturi and Yost came newly crowned National Amateur champ Gene Littler, who led the large field of 360 the first day with a 67, and registered a 75 round Tuesday to total 142.

By placing second, Yost cast himself in the same division as Venturi in the 64-man flight. Littler ended up in the second bracket which includes Defending Champ Bob Silvestri of Colma. Silvestri did not have to qualify but went around the 36 holes for practice, shooting 79-71-150.

In the way of record, Yost defeated Silvestri 4 and 2 in a quarter final match in winning the Pacific Northwest Amateur championship in Portland last July.

Other qualifiers in the star-studded tournament which winds up this Sunday includes Larry Bouchee, of Inglewood, California, Canadian Amateur titlist, 75-77-152; veteran Jim Ferrier of Glendale, 71-80-151; and Ed Castagnetto, three-time San Francisco champ and the Reno leader, 78-77-155.

Ord Softballers Nip Presidio, Win 6th Army Title

Fort Ord won its second major Sixth Army title in a month by thumping the Presidio of San Francisco, 3-2, in the championship Sixth Army softball game at the Presidio last Friday.

The victorious Braves, following in the footsteps of the Warrior baseball nine which won the Sixth Army baseball crown, will represent this area in the All-Army Softball tournament hosted by the Military District of Washington, October 5-10.

The championship game of the double elimination tourney climaxed a week-long struggle of 12 Sixth Army area teams. Camp Roberts' delegation, the 7th Quartermaster Battalion, met two early defeats, the last at the hands of the champion Braves, to knock them from the tourney.

For the winning Braves, the final rounds presented a real test. In Presidio, they met a tough and well-balanced team which had beaten them 6-3 on Thursday in the first round of championship play.

Going into Friday's game with the host team one up on them, and needing two straight wins to claim the title, the Braves scored decisively in the morning game, 6-2, and came back in the afternoon to take the final, and championship game by the 3-2 count.



PHYSICAL FITNESS AWARDS are being examined by Lt. Col. J. E. Geiser, Commanding Officer, Combat Command B, left, and Lt. Col. Bernard N. Farden, Executive Officer, Reserve Command. A wristwatch will be presented the trainee in each company who records the highest score in the second Waterbury Test, a radio to the second highest scorer in the same test, and a pen and pencil set to the trainee registering the greatest improvement over the first test score. The prizes will be presented at the company graduations. (Signal Photo).

Pigskin Parade

Seven Units Register Perfect Scores In Gridiron Forecasts

Pigskin Parade predictors bounced back this week with seeming vengeance from the first week's opening college football games, marred by upsets, to prove that they aren't amateurs when it comes to guessing the winners.

No less than seven of the ten units participating in the weekly Parade contest predicted correctly the outcome of the ten big Saturday games.

Combat Command B, Reserve Command, 7th Quartermaster Bn., 6100 ASU, Special Services, Public Information Office, and the Parade, all figured the outcomes for perfect scores.

This is a complete reversal of last week's results when five major upsets turned the tables on the sages and the top score record was a 6-4.

Division Faculty came close to chalking up a perfect score, but fell down by picking Minnesota over Southern California. Southern Cal won, 17-7.

To attest to the fact that this was a week for the predictors, the lowest scores, posted by the Hill and the WACs was a creditable 8 and 2.

The Hill picked Villanova over Texas, (Texas won, 41-12), and Washington over Michigan (Michigan, 50-0). The WACs missed the Southern Cal-Minnesota game, picking the Gophers, and guessed wrong on Oklahoma-Notre Dame, which was won by the Irish, 28-21.

At the two-week mark, the standings find PIO, 6100 ASU, and the Parade still leading the units with 16 correct guesses in 20 attempts.

Bunched behind the top three in a tie for fourth are CCB, Reserve Command, and the 7th QM, all

Army To Battle Northwestern In Football Wars

Northwestern's rampaging Wildcats, fresh from a 35-0 victory over Iowa State, play host to the quickly improving Cadets of Army at Evanston, Ill., in one of Saturday's standout collegiate games listed on this week's Pigskin Parade.

The improving Cadets, paced by Gerry Lodge, a 200-pound guard converted into a fullback, shelled a helpless Furman team last week, 41-0, and in doing so gave an exhibition that made them look like the Black Knights of former years.

The Wildcats uncovered a new back-which they hope will carry much of the load. Lloyd Israel, a defensive back for the last two years, made two long touchdowns — one for 44 and one for 24 yards, caught passes and played his usual outstanding defensive game.

In the East, traditional cross-state rivals Pennsylvania and Penn State clash at Philadelphia. Last week the Penn Quakers squeaked by Vanderbilt, 13-7, and Penn State fell before the Allan (The Horse) Ameche and his Wisconsin teammates, 20-0.

Here's the rundown on other games listed in the Pigskin Parade: **NAVY-DARTMOUTH** — The Midshipmen were surprised last week by William and Mary, emerging with a 6-6 tie. But they discovered a new, terrific half-back in sub Jack Garrow, Dartmouth fell before the passing of Holy Cross and lost, 28-6, in the nationally televised game.

SOUTHERN CAL - INDIANA — Seven-point favorites over Minnesota last week, the Trojans made that plus three more in winning, Ohio State 36, Indiana 12, Alabama 7, Louisiana State 7, Florida 0, Georgia Tech 0, Texas 41, Villanova 12, California 26, Oregon State 0, Ohio State, 36-12.

Trainees Offered Prizes in Physical Fitness Program

Roberts trainees began competing this week for individual physical training awards and in-company units for all-around training performance.

In a physical fitness program initiated by Major General R. F. Sink, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division, trainees will compete for three prizes awarded for outstanding performance in the physical training Waterbury test.

The trainee who scores the highest in his company's second Waterbury test will receive a wristwatch. The trainee who is second in the same test will walk away with a portable radio.

Third prize, a pen and pencil set will go to the man in each company who shows the greatest improvement over his first test score. Waterbury tests, normally are given in the second week of a cycle, and again in the fifteenth week.

The awards will be presented at the graduation ceremonies of each of the 15 companies eligible. The Commanding General or a representative from his staff will present the prizes.

Companies eligible for the physical fitness competition are: A and C of the 17th Medium Tank Battalion; A of the 23rd Armored Infantry Battalion; D of the 31st Medium Tank Battalion; A and D of the 38th Armored Infantry Battalion.

Further companies are B and C of the 48th Armored Infantry Battalion; A, C and D of the 77th Armored Infantry Battalion; B of

the 37th Armored Field Artillery Battalion; B-95th Heavy Tank Battalion; A 434th Armored Field Artillery Battalion; and A-440th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

Division Faculty is supervising the tests and validating the scores. Unit commanders retain the scorecards and notify the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, of the names of the winners and their scores.

In the training performance competition, eight companies began Monday for a night of entertainment with a steak dinner.

The companies are divided into two groups of eight each, and a winner from each group will be selected and given identical awards.

The units will be graded on uniform, reporting time, equipment, marching discipline, attitude in class, haircuts, shaves, military courtesy, participation of cadre and officers, and overall attention of cadre.

An inspection team from the Division Training section under the supervision of Colonel Graden C. Waters, Director of Training, will inspect the companies every week-day.

Group A began its competition on Monday and will end October 14. The winning company will be honored with the entertainment and dinner on October 16.

Companies in Group A are A-440th, D-31st, A-17th, and A-23rd. Group B, also beginning Monday, will cease competition on October 22 and will be honored the following day.

Companies in this group are A-77th, A-38th, C-48th, and B-48th.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Eddie Mathews Breaks Three Home Run Records This Season

By Armed Forces Press Service
Eddie Mathews, the major-league circuit pace setter, already has set one major-league all-time mark, one NL record and one Brave club mark. The 21-year-old southpaw slugger registered an all-time high for home-runs by a third baseman when he hit No. 38 in Cincinnati Aug. 18, surpassing the old mark of 37 set by Al Rosen of Cleveland in 1950. Rosen by Sept. 13, this year, hit 40 to break his old mark but trailed Mathews by five on that date.

When Mathews hit his 39th, he broke Wally Berger's Braves' high of 38, set back in 1930. Mathews already has notched a NL high for home runs on the road and is gunning for Babe Ruth's major-league mark of 32 in that department. Through the end of August, Eddie had hit 28 homers away from home.

Previous NL high in enemy parks was 25 posted by Ralph Kiner in 1949. Kiner broke another long standing mark this year. He surpassed Rogers Hornsby's previous lifetime high of 302 as NL king of right-handed home run hitters.

MORE ABOUT ROSEN
Cleveland's Al Rosen looks like the man to bring back some prestige to the hitting honors of AL third basemen. On Sept. 13, Rosen led the AL in home runs with 40, in RBIs with 134 and was second in hitting with 329 (to 333 for Mickey Vernon of the Senators) as a contender for the coveted triple crown... Only once in the league's 52 seasons has a third baseman taken the circuit's batting title. That was in 1949 when George Kell hit .3429 to beat out Ted Williams by two ten-thousandths of a point... No third sacker has ever annexed the triple crown. Ty Cobb took it in 1909, Jimmy Foxx in 1933, Lou Gehrig in 1934. Ted Williams won it twice, 1942 and 1947, and Rogers Hornsby, 1922 and 1925.

Gus Bernier of Philadelphia and Al Rosen, now staging a nip and tuck battle for American League homer honors, waged an almost even battle in circuit smashes through the seasons of 1950, 1951 and 1952. Zernia's three-year total of 91 was only two more than Rosen's aggregate for those years. **BUMS RUSH**

The Dodgers broke the existing record in clinching the pennant Sept. 12 for a 164-game schedule. The St. Louis Cardinals did it by Sept. 16 in 1951.

SPORT - SPOT

VINCENT MORCI
FORMERLY WITH THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS
NOW STAR PITCHER ON THE KANSAS CITY CLUB AT THE BRIDGE PLAZA STATION IN FRONT OF THE SIBLEY PARKWAY. STRUCK OUT NINE IN A ROW.
BEST PITCHER IN A FAST BALL

Army Operates College on Rails For Troops Stationed in Korea

Seoul (ANF) — A hitch-hiking train is carrying packaged education to soldiers in Korea. Equipped with only four cars, it travels hundreds of miles each month to carry textbooks and other materials to men stationed in remote areas of South Korea.

Since it has no locomotive, it is coupled to regularly-scheduled trains to make its rounds of whistle stops.

The "College of Usable Knowledge" is operated by the Army Transportation Corps' Third Military Railway Service. The mobile college is a traveling school registrar's office combined with chapel and recreation cars.

Stopping at railroad stations in South Korea, it gives soldiers in surrounding territory an opportunity to sign up for United States Armed Forces Institute courses. These include academic and vocational extension courses ranging from grammar school to college level which a soldier can study in his spare time.

More than 300 courses are available from the institute and some 6,000 are offered by 46 American colleges and universities participating in the USAFI education program. They cover a wide variety of subjects ranging from Auto Mechanics to Shakespeare and many of them give credit toward education certificates, diplomas or degrees.

Chaplains stationed in South Korea take turns traveling with the train. They hold services as needed by visiting soldiers wherever the train stops. When the chapel is not in use for religious services, a white screen is dropped in front of the altar so movies can be shown.

The library is stocked with books and magazines which soldiers can take out by giving their own off-read reading matter in exchange. The recreation car is equipped with playing cards, games and phonograph records.

Two 500-gallon drums furnish water for hot showers which still are a luxury to many American soldiers stationed in small villages or out-of-the-way places in South Korea.

The train has been making its rounds—stopping one or two days at each station—since August, 1952. During the first two months of operation, it traveled more than one thousand miles. In that same period, it played host to 500 soldiers, 196 of whom signed up for 336 USAFI courses and five college extension courses.

All members of the train's staff are college graduates and all were teachers in civilian life. They, too, are studying USAFI courses in their spare time.

They write letters to parents of each soldier who visits the train. The letters tell how soldier-son spends his time aboard—attending church services, seeing a movie, listening to phonograph records, writing a letter home, etc. The letter ends: "We enjoyed having him as a guest, and hope that we shall see him again on our next visit."

Saturday Stage Show Wows 'Em At Theater One

"Crescendo," last Saturday's stage offering at Theater 1, met with very favorable comment from Camp personnel.

Billy Mayshell, making her second appearance here, exceeded the show and gave a very fine exhibition of acrobatic dancing.

Young and blonde, petite Jeanne Fiffe went over with a bang via her dancing and singing. Miss Fiffe mingled with the audience, sitting on an occasional lap while she vocalized several romantic ballads; she also played the accordion.

SFC Ray Hollingsworth, recently the winner of television's "Talent Patrol" in New York City, performed the tap routine that won him first place on the eastern show.

Jimmy Kennedy, also a past-performer here at Roberts, kept 'em in stitches with his hilarious antics and stories. Vocalist Anita Ellen and George Goulding, pianist, got together on a couple of numbers.

Another variety show is scheduled Saturday, however only one performance will be given. Show time is 1830 hours.

But like most hobbyists, Bill has limits. He doesn't collect bills, fractional currency, bank notes, foreign coins, gold coins, proofs, or, he said, "old gold fillings from extracted teeth."

By concentrating on coins currently in circulation, Bill doesn't have to deal with stores or dealers. He says he never bought a piece of money for his collection from a dealer.

"If I did that," he said, "it would deprive me of the pleasure of hunting for them."

In his search for coins, Bill figures there's nothing like going to the source. He buys money in bulk sacks at banks, screens each coin, rolls the money and sells them to neighboring retailers for change.

"My grocer has long ago become accustomed to being paid entirely in change," he said.

In his search for the history of a coin, Bill spends evenings in the library gathering information from stacks of books.

"For instance," he explained, "did you know that the 'Indian' on the Indian Penny is really a white girl (Sarah Long-acre), a daughter of the engraver of the coin?"

"Or, that the motto IN GOD WE TRUST was placed on U. S. money after the Civil War as a declaration of faith to the rest of the world?"

Bill has a fat little directory which lists every coin minted in the U. S. His object is to match every listing in the book.

Currently, he is about a quarter of the way through it, so you can see he still has a lot of fun left.

There is no doubt that sooner or later this opus will be recorded by several of the bigger names in the recording industry. However, a large amount of re-working will be needed to offer a finished product that could top Billy's Barlow's treatment.

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'The Clock' Ticks Its Way to Top

By BOB MCGONAGLE (AFRS Staff Announcer)

Ticking its way to the upper bracket of hit tunes is Billy Barlow's persuasive rendition of "The Clock." With the orchestra under the direction of Keg Miller, Billy wends his way through this appealing ballad (from the pen of D. J. Mattis) in a slow polished manner.

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Cancel Staging Of Post Comedy

The Man Who Came to Dinner, a production which was to have been presented at the hospital by Roberts talent, has been cancelled according to Pvt. Elzie Emanuel, the show's producer.

The impending closure of the Red Cross building on October 15 is given as the reason. As a substitute, participants in the former production have scheduled a talent review which will be given tonight at 1830.

One of the acts will feature Joe Long, who made a recent appearance on television in New York City. He will perform his skating routine.

SFC Ray Hollingsworth, the TV-winner, and Ray Salazar will complete the talent review.

This show will be the last major event at the hospital Red Cross building before it closes.

Mobile USAFI Unit

Chicago (AFPS)—A mobile "Education Center" has been set up at 5th Army Hq. here to make education services available to personnel on duty with units scattered throughout the Chicago area. This approach was developed to solve the problem of how to serve the many small units such as anti-aircraft batteries about the city. The mobile unit consists of a panel truck stocked with textbooks and other educational material, and a qualified civilian instructor.

Officers Club

Thursday, October 1 Open.
Friday, October 2 Open.
Saturday, October 3 Dance to Music Masters.
Sunday, October 4 1730-1900 Hrs. — Buffet Supper.
Monday, October 5 Open.
Tuesday, October 6 Open.
Wednesday, October 7 2000 Hrs. — Bingo. Door Prize. Jackpot.

Service Club 1

Thursday, October 1 2000 Hrs. — Bingo.
Friday, October 2 1900 Hrs. — Crafts.
Saturday, October 3 2000 Hrs. — Quiz Show.
Sunday, October 4 1000 Hrs. — Coffee Hour. 2000 Hrs. — Talent Contest.
Tuesday, October 6 1830 Hrs. — Ping Pong and Pool Tournaments.
Wednesday, October 7 1900 Hrs. — Crafts. 1930 Hrs. — Cards and Refreshments.

San Miguel Center

Thursday, October 1, through Sunday, October 4 1400-2200 Hrs. — Open.
Monday, October 5 Tuesday, October 6 Closed.
Wednesday, October 7 1400-2200 Hrs. — Open. 0900 Hrs. — Art Class in Mission Patio. 1400 Hrs. — Knitting Class.

GUEST HOUSE CLOSED

East Garrison's Guest House phased-out last week. Accommodations are still available in the West Garrison at Building 6456 near Gate 1, and also Building 3006.

SHOW BIZ

Statistics Show Barbara Ruick's A Neat Package

By PFC. E. D. BYRNE, AUS (AFPS Staff Writer)

"Show business in the blood." This can, if taken too seriously, be a very fatal ailment. The prognosis is generally negative. Or, in the language of the layman—"no talent." We were thinking along these medical lines as we watched the beautiful Barbara Ruick explain her ailment. She proved our diagnosis to be incorrect.

The brown-eyed honey blonde (the type that gentlemen prefer) was explaining how it felt to have your mother be Sam Spade's secretary. Not that her mother is by profession a stenographer, we were informed, it's just that her mother happens to be one of the better known names in radio—Lurene Tuttle. "You get tired of being the daughter of Lurene Tuttle—so I went out on my own."

Her father, Melville Ruick, is also one of the better known names around the TV and radio networks. This combination should certainly be conducive to acting and in Barbara's case it definitely was.

She has made about 13 pictures for MGM at this point. She also records for MGM. Her first love, however, is music. "I guess I'm just a frustrated drummer... I have a set home that I practice on every once in a while."... To date MGM has not been able to find a suitable role for a drummer-girl but they are undoubtedly trying, because nobody would want to keep this pretty miss unhappy for any length of time.

STATISTICS: Age, 20; height, 5' 5 1/2"; weight, 112; hair, blonde; eyes, brown. Summation: A doll.



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Things to Do This Weekend

A beautiful California autumn is on the way again, with a full complement of events. The round-up of activities for this coming weekend includes:

The fourth annual College of Pacific homecoming celebration and parade on Saturday in Stockton, the annual Home Show in San Francisco's civic auditorium, and the Del Monte golf championship for women at Del Monte. Both of these are on Saturday and Sunday. These events are in areas north of Camp Roberts.

Two fairs top the list of doings east and south of here. There's the annual District Fair and Horse Show in Fresno and the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

Miss America honors this year went to Evelyn Margaret Ay, entered as Miss Pennsylvania.

The 20-year-old cash blonde, selected over 51 other lovelies, also won the bathing suit contest in the preliminaries.

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Richard's Got Nothing On Army Signal Corps

Washington (AFPS)—The Mole, Pruneface, Mumbles and Eighty Eight Keys are washed up. For years now a detective named Richard Tracy has been waging an almost single-handed battle against these and many more dubious citizens.

Detective Tracy, better known as Dick, has been ably aided by the two-way wrist radio, which Diet Smith perfected. Many's the time that Tracy, bound and helpless, faintly whispered into the contraption for aid from his lesser confederates who were anxiously awaiting his summons at "head-quarters."

But Detective Tracy is no longer alone. The Army Signal Corps must now also be reckoned with. The Signal Corps has announced that they too have the wrist radio. The little radio, developed in the Signal Corps Engineering Labs at Ft. Monmouth, is worn much in the manner of a watch. It can receive, but can't send, and picks up broadcasts within a range of 40 miles.

The receiving set is contained in a plexiglass case two inches long, one and one-eighth inches wide and three-quarters of an inch thick. A mercury battery, little bigger than the top of a pencil, furnishes power.

The radio was built to explore the possibilities of miniaturization of signal equipment.

However, Dick Tracy has one advantage. He can receive and send over the same set merely by pushing a button. The Signal Corps model comes equipped with a hearing aid type receiver.

The Army radio proves superior in one thing, however—Dick Tracy has to listen to the chief—he has no way of changing the frequency. The Army version comes equipped with a knob for selecting stations and frequencies.



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With 28 dictation phones now in use in the hospital's out-patient service, speed and efficiency in making medical records has increased tremendously. The saving amounts to \$5,000 annually. Previously, many medical records were written in longhand by physicians and later typed, or recorded on dictaphones for later transcription. (AFPS).

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Avid Collector Pooh-Poohs Popular Tales About Get Rich Quick Coins

By CPL. JOHN KENDALL

Ever hear the story about how much a 1913 Liberty Head nickel is worth?

It varies with the telling, of course, but a famous collector who makes a business of selling coins has a standing offer of \$3000 for one.

Before you wear out pockets of your breeches looking for one, however, Cpl. William A. Morgan, statistical NCO for the Central Military Personnel Division and coin collector, has a word of advice.

"Give up."

"Although the existence of the 1913 Liberty Head is debated in coin collection circles," Bill explained, "the United States Mint has no record of the coin being minted."

"Not only that," he added, "the mint, which makes most banks' accounting systems look like a bride's first budget, doesn't even have a record of making a die for the coin. I'll string along with the mint."

Another rumor about coins became popular during World War II when, because of the shortage of copper, the United States Mint turned out a penny made of other metals.

The story has it that if you can only find a copper penny minted in 1943, you can get a new car for it.

And so it goes. There are old and new rumors circulated constantly about coins which promise fabulous returns for particular pieces of money.

"Most of the popular stories are meaty pieces of conversation," Bill said, "but who likes baloney."

To illustrate how collectors react to rumors about coins, Bill

quoted a sign which appears in a Dallas, Texas dealer's store: "JUST TO SAVE TIME"

- The U. S. never minted any Liberty Head nickels in 1913.
- Nor any copper cents in 1943.
- Nor did they misspell "TRUST" on any silver dollars.
- Nor does the age of a coin have anything to do with its value.
- And any rumor you hear about coins is strictly "BALONEY."

ALSO

- There never was a flagpole on the Jefferson nickel.
- Nor has any coin or currency ever been recalled or repudiated by the mint.
- And 99 and 99/100% of all collectible coins (i.e. PREMIUM) are in the hands of collectors or dealers or otherwise accounted for.
- And your chance of getting a premium coin in change is one in 150 million.
- And — whatever you think coins are worth — THEY AIN'T.

With three strikes and a broken bat against getting rich by collecting coins, Bill maintains a lively interest in his avocation. He is constantly having his friends empty their pockets of change for his scrutiny.

"I collect coins for the pleasure of it," Bill said. "The study of coins is a study of history. Coins are not designed just for their attractiveness. They are as much a permanent record of historical events or personalities as documents or photographs."

Bill started his hobby when he was seven years old by collecting pennies.

Then, in junior high school, he started a collection of nickels, dimes and quarters.

Right now, he's interested in all

denominations of US coins, including commemorative, tokens and medals.

But like most hobbyists, Bill has limits. He doesn't collect bills, fractional currency, bank notes, foreign coins, gold coins, proofs, or, he said, "old gold fillings from extracted teeth."

By concentrating on coins currently in circulation, Bill doesn't have to deal with stores or dealers. He says he never bought a piece of money for his collection from a dealer.

"If I did that," he said, "it would deprive me of the pleasure of hunting for them."

In his search for coins, Bill figures there's nothing like going to the source. He buys money in bulk sacks at banks, screens each coin, rolls the money and sells them to neighboring retailers for change.

"My grocer has long ago become accustomed to being paid entirely in change," he said.

In his search for the history of a coin, Bill spends evenings in the library gathering information from stacks of books.

"For instance," he explained, "did you know that the 'Indian' on the Indian Penny is really a white girl (Sarah Long-acre), a daughter of the engraver of the coin?"

"Or, that the motto IN GOD WE TRUST was placed on U. S. money after the Civil War as a declaration of faith to the rest of the world?"

Bill has a fat little directory which lists every coin minted in the U. S. His object is to match every listing in the book.

Currently, he is about a quarter of the way through it, so you can see he still has a lot of fun left.

There is no doubt that sooner or later this opus will be recorded by several of the bigger names in the recording industry. However, a large amount of re-working will be needed to offer a finished product that could top Billy's Barlow's treatment.

Watch for "I Forgot More Than You'll Ever Know." Best treatment given this ballad is rendered by the Davis Sisters. Number has also been waxed by vocalists Toni Arden and Sonny James.

Reports from the "Solid South" show this tune capturing the ears of millions of radio listeners, not counting the tremendous amount of silver dropped in juke boxes and copies bought from the stands of local wax aids.

Dinah Shore aided by the Vic Schoen orchestra makes a good showing with an inviting ditty dubbed, "Blue Canary." Augmented by the chirping of a canary, this disc is one of the neatest novelties to come under a stylus.

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