

If All Goes Well . . .

Restoration of Army Career Plan Paves Way for Permanent Promotion

Washington—The Army hopes this fall to restore operation of the enlisted career plan, disrupted by the Korean emergency, and open the way again for permanent promotions.

Work is scheduled to start immediately on the development of proficiency tests, passing of which will enable soldiers to move up one permanent grade if they meet requirements. Army personnel also will be able to exchange temporary grades for permanent ones, provided no military exigencies occur to prevent resumption of career plan operation.

New CCB Imports Give Trainee Ranks 'New Look'

Camp Roberts' trainee population is no longer a home-grown, California product. The 1500 men now in their opening weeks of training in Combat Command "B" are predominately out-of-staters, with California residents rare and scattered specimens.

There is definite turnabout from the situation that has existed since the camp's re-activation, and is similar to the training program here during World War II.

In recent months the Californians have trained here practically en masse. Trainees from nearby states were also in evidence, but the few men from the East and Midwest were clearly exceptions to the local, Golden State atmosphere.

Now, however, the newcomers seem to be following the old saying of "Go west, young man", along with a slight change of refrain to "Go south". The Combat Command training program is taking on more of a national flavor.

In the two new companies of the 48th AIB, B and C, for example, the majority of the home town ties stretch back to Texas and Louisiana, with a touch of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Illinois and Michigan added.

B and C companies of the 31st MTB present a greater mixture. Such neighbors states as Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Nevada are represented, along with mid-western, southern and southwestern localities.

When the cycle opened in the 31st, two Californians were on hand, but further additions to the homegrown stock have since arrived.

Three companies, totaling approximately 500 men, have initiated 14-week cycles in the 94th MTB, thus bringing the CCB roster of new faces to its present 1500-man total. A few California "natives" are sprinkled among the troops of the 94th, but again the dominant strain is southwestern and northwestern.

The trainee with the longest train-ride behind him is Pvt. Stephen McAnally, Co. D of the 94th, who has migrated to Sunny California from sunny Florida.

As is the case with many of the men, is Pvt. McAnally's first visit to California. He wonders where all the palm trees are. More impressed is Pvt. Earl Parker, Co. A of the 94th, although he says, "I figured it would be greener." Pvt. Parker, one of the few midwesterners in the 94th calls Kearney, Nebraska his home.

It appears that more and more sections of the country will be represented as the future groups of troops arrive, all of which means the changing character of the camp will evolve even further from the "commuters' camp" of these past months.

16-Week Cycles Face Trainees Taking Basic

The Army will resume 16-week training schedules for recruits in July, the Chief of Army Field Forces announced this week.

General Mark W. Clark said the additional two weeks, which were dropped during the rapid build-up period last year, will result in increased combat skills, greater knowledge of weapons and better physical conditions of troops. He explained that the longer training period is possible because of the success in meeting requirements in Korea and the overall expansion of the Army at home.

Accident Report

- 5 days since last military disabling injury.
- 20 days since last civilian disabling injury.
- 8 days since last army motor accident.
- 9 days since last fatality.
- 4 days since last fire.

The Army believes permanent career promotions will do much toward building the professional non-commissioned officer corps that is vital to efficient organization, and also give morale a stimulating boost.

As work goes forward on the preparation of proficiency tests for use in promotion examinations, additional MOS's are expected to be created within the present 31 career fields, providing greater opportunity for career development.

The new proficiency tests will not be designed for testing ability in a specific MOS but will test the examinee for general competence in his Service branch.

The promotions expected to commence in the fall will be open to Regulars, including those who join the Regular establishment by discharge from National Guard, Organized Reserve or Army of the U.S. status and immediate reenlistment.

Other eligibility criteria are: (1) Holding temporarily the grade sought or a higher one.

(2)—Promotable status as defined in SR 615-25-40.

(3)—Recommendation by company or equivalent commander.

(4)—Twenty months time in service for promotion to E-4 and 24 months in permanent grade for promotion to E-5, E-6 or E-7.

Those who have within 9 months of the required time in grade will be eligible for competition.

(5)—Score for 85 or higher on the proficiency test for the grade sought.

(6)—An efficiency report index of 90 or over for E-5 or higher.

No specific time in temporary grade will be required to establish eligibility for competition.



What Makes a Soldier?

By Armed Forces Press Service

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles based on material appearing in Department of the Army pamphlet entitled "The Soldier in Combat.")

One of the first and most pronounced impressions the Serviceman receives on entering combat is that of confusion. An experienced combat soldier has described this as "ordered confusion."

Troops usually move into battle according to a carefully-devised plan which takes into consideration such factors as the job to be done; the terrain to be covered; weather conditions in the area; enemy strength and dispositions; and available intelligence concerning his plans and objectives.

Instructions for firing weapons also are given according to plan. This enables the troops to bring fire on the enemy quickly and effectively. Movements to and from the battle scene are planned to take advantage of available roads and their conditions.

But things happen in the heat of battle which are not foreseen and cannot be considered when making advance plans.

Thus begins a confusing situation during which no one seems to know what is happening in front or on the flanks. Communication with other units is blocked. The terrain seems different from what maps and studies showed it to be. If movement is made by vehicle, traffic may be jammed. Plans may be changed in order to take advantage of a new situation.

In the excitement and turmoil, the soldier may get the notion that nobody knows what is going on. Usually, this idea is incorrect, and the commanders do know exactly what is going on. Confusion is a normal part of the battle, because the enemy is exerting effort to oppose the troops' plans and objectives. Confusion is part and parcel of the business of warfare.

FIELD ACCIDENT INJURES EIGHT TRAINEES HERE

Eight trainees were injured, two seriously, early Friday morning when a fragmentation grenade exploded.

The soldiers, all from Battery C of the 434th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, were walking across an impact area when one of the soldiers kicked a hand grenade laying on the ground.

The sergeant in charge ordered the men to hit the dirt, but one man remained standing while another ran. The man left standing was seriously hit in the jaw by the explosion. The soldier who ran received leg injuries.

In addition, the six others who obeyed the order to hit the dirt were slightly injured by shrapnel.

The injured include: Pvt. Thomas H. Current, Arthur D. Dula, Brice L. Dover, Albert Basley, Loyal L. Blacksher, Vernon Chapman, Audrey Cooley, and Nicholas G. Georgantes. All eight were treated in the Station Hospital here.

According to reports, the grenade was partly imbedded in the ground and concealed by grass and debris so was not seen in time to avoid the accident.



THE AGGRESSOR FORCE waits in a draw to ambush an unwary troop of trainees—and they mean business. Prisoners will be taken for interrogation, and equipment and supplies confiscated.

Final Registration Announced For On Post Classes

Final registration date for the on-post basic, high school, and college level classes will be during either the first or second class meeting. All courses are scheduled to begin in the first week of July, according to the Post Education Center.

Materials for all basic and high school courses will be supplied by the Education Center with the curricula based upon USAFI plans.

University subjects will require a tuition of nine dollars per unit, three-fourths of which will be paid by the Army for military personnel. Textbooks must be purchased by the student for all college courses.

Open to either military or civilian personnel, both the USAFI and university classes are scheduled to meet two evenings a week.

Subjects offered include: spelling, reading, arithmetic, basic math, typing, instrumental music, German, Spanish, algebra, geometry, U. S. history, government, bookkeeping, Spanish college English, political science, advance psychology, accounting, and speech fundamentals.

For further information call extension 132.

SGT. MOWS DOWN 300 RED TROOPS IN 15 MINUTES

Somewhere in Korea — "They just kept coming on and I kept firing my machine gun," is the way Sgt. Maurice Mosher, of Glen Lyon, Pa., explains the manner in which he killed 300 Chinese Red soldiers in 15 minutes.

Besides the 300 dead, many more went down with wounds before Sgt. Mosher's busy machine gun.

Sgt. Mosher's 24th Division unit was ambushed by Chinese intent on taking its vehicles. Mosher set up his machine gun on a baggage truck and trained it on a column of Reds moving through a narrow pass. "Only one could go through that pass at a time," Mosher said. "That's where my gun was mowing them down."



WAR WAITS FOR NO ONE . . . and this could be the last "break" for these men on the battlefield. Aggressors stage ambushes, raids, attacks, and guerrilla action. Occurrences such as this will be common where there is a laxity of security in the field.

CCB Trains Some ORC Units Training Here, Other Units Slated to Arrive Soon

The 396th and 397th Signal Aviation Construction Companies, first of the Organized Reserve Corps units scheduled to take part in the summer program of integrated training with Combat Command "B," will finish their two-week cycle Saturday.

On 8 July, however, the 62185th SCU will arrive on the scene to take "on the job" training.

This group, with its 103 officers, 8 nurses and 2 enlisted men, is a command unit. Its work will consist of sitting in on the command functions of Camp Roberts, concentrating mainly on CCB and not including the Commanding General and his staff.

During the session of the program that is being brought to a halt Saturday, the 396th and 397th received both technical and basic instruction. This included familiarization with and firing of the carbine, and actual work with the Field Wire School classes in all phases of wire-laying.

While the group was training, Lt. Col. Waters, an observer from the Chief Signal Office in Wash-

Mysterious Underground Foes Termed "Aggressors Force"

What would you say if you were told that an Aggressor Force was here at Camp Roberts making plans for waging a war of sabotage and subversive action against post units. Well, such an "enemy" organization does exist and has already begun its campaign of "underground" activities.

Agents of the Aggressor Force are thoroughly trained in defensive and offensive tactics, combat intelligence, counterintelligence, penetration of lines, exploitation after breakthrough, and the host of subjects which might be used by subversives. Its members are charged with the sole responsibility of exploiting the security here or wherever agents are operating.

Government investigators have been appalled by the lack of security in most Service installations in this country. Subversive elements have a free-hand in America today due to the lack of security consciousness of the average citizen or GI; the little man who sees things—and likes to talk.

Not only can valuable information leak through these "low-revelon" sources, but in recent months unnecessarily large quantities of equipment, including rifles, pistols, etc., have been reported lost or stolen here. Such instances are a result of carelessness and signal a lack of security consciousness.

In order to cope with the problem, Department of the Army has created an Aggressor Nation whose primary mission is to foster an awareness among Army personnel for the need of security. This Enemy Nation is complete with history, government, people, language, religion, industry, and all the things that make a country.

Commanded by 1st Lt. F. R. Karinen, the local unit is made up of men especially qualified for their role as members of an Aggressor Force. A majority of the group are combat veterans of World War II or the present Korean conflict. One member boasts World War I experience.

While an important purpose of the Aggressor Force is to make the training of a soldier more realistic, its activities are not confined to the field alone, but may include skirmishes against any post unit where a laxity of security might aid an enemy.

For example, Aggressor Forces may set out to take over the water system, sewage, heating, communications, QM Warehouses (Food Supply), Ammunition dumps and etc, and keep right on going to take over the post unless stopped in time by proper authorities.

In the field, Aggressors are likely to ambush troops on a march or attack during mealtime . . . but it won't be play because prisoners will be taken and held, and equipment and weapons confiscated. If a mealtime attack is not repulsed, food actually may be taken.

Night attacks will be common with infiltration a specialty. According to present plans, parachutists will even drop from the sky to destroy supplies and seize equipment.

All prisoners will be thoroughly interrogated with reports forwarded to proper post and Army authorities to illustrate the value

of such an action to an actual army. Aggressor Force will serve as a thermometer of the effectiveness of present security training.

ABOUT THE AGGRESSORS These "enemy" agents will wear distinctive dark green uniforms easily identified from the standard Army uniform. They may, however, work in "plain clothes" from time to time in an attempt to gain tactical information through the use of proven intelligence techniques. They will be interested in everything from "strength reports" to "barracks morale" so, Lt. Karinen warns, "Be careful who you talk to . . . he may be an aggressor."

According to the Department of the Army, the Aggressor Nation is a country of some 150 million people. It has three Army groups of nearly a million men each.

Governed by the "Trinity", made up of an industrialist, a demagogue, and a police chief, Aggressor Nation is a totalitarian state which is represented by the Circle Trigen Party. Government functions are marked by impressive ritual and an air of mystery.

While the "Trinity" exists only in theory, the use of an "Aggressor Force" by the Army is helping to sharpen the minds and bodies of today's soldier. Even more important, it is forcefully illustrating to all echelons how effectively a subversive underground might operate here.

This creation of an active, ruthless "enemy" will result in a realization of the importance of security that may well prove decisive in the face of an actual Aggressor Enemy.

Civilian Drivers Attention

"It has been noted that civilian automobiles registered at Camp Roberts are operated almost without restraint in the outlying training areas. In numerous instances they were observed driving through tactical training areas and parking there at dusk. Whatever the purpose there may be behind this unauthorized driving and parking, this practice will stop immediately. Violation of this directive will result in disciplinary action."

By Command of Brigadier General Patridge, quoted from Memorandum Number 135.

Wac CO Assigned

Newly appointed Company Commander of the Wac Detachment is 1st Lt. Donnie W. Carlson.

Hailing from Olympia, Washington, Lt. Carlson will replace 2nd Lt. June P. Dohnal who left recently to accept an assignment with the Recruiting Office in Fort Douglas, Utah.

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CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 28 June 1951

Across the World's Largest Parade Ground marches your Parade of News

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

The Camp Roberts Parade is published weekly under the supervision of the Troop Information and Education Office, Camp Roberts, California. This news media is an authorized publication published by and for the military and civilian personnel of Camp Roberts. Certain local news items are furnished by the Camp PIO Officer. News feature, photographic and art material is solicited from Camp personnel both military and civilian but publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the editorial staff. Address all inquiries to: Mr. K. S. Erwin, Managing Editor, TI&E Section, Camp Roberts, California.

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Commanding General BRIG. GEN. FRANK H. PARTRIDGE
TI&E Officer CAPT. ROBERT Q. MCKINNEY
Managing Editor MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN
Feature Editor CPL. BOB PIER
Reporter PFC. BOB RYAN
Sports Editor PVT. WARREN KRAFT

AT YOUR CHAPEL

WEST GARRISON		
PROTESTANT		
—SUNDAY		
MORNING WORSHIP—		
Chapel No. 1	0900	
Chapel No. 3	1000	
Hosp. Chapel	1000	
Chapel No. 4	1100	
Chapel No. 5	1100	
Chapel No. 6	1900	
Church No. 1	1900	
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.		
WEEKDAY		
Midweek Service, Wednesday, Chapel 5	1930	
Choir Practice, Thursday, Ch. 1	1930	
DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES		
—SUNDAY—		
Episcopal Communion, Chapel No. 6, Sunday		0900
Lutheran Communion, Chapel No. 5, Sunday		0900
Latter Day Saints, Chapel No. 6		1400
WEEKDAY		
Pentecostal, Thursday, Chapel 2		1930
Latter Day Saints, Chapel No. 6, Wednesday		1900
PROTESTANT		
—SUNDAY—		
Morning Worship, Chapel No. 25		0900
Worship Service, Guardhouse 1634		1000
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.		
CHAPEL LOCATIONS		
Chapel 1 (Bldg. 1014) B and Main		
Chapel 2 (Bldg. 2016) B and 11th		
Chapel 3 (Bldg. 3025) 6th and D		
Chapel 4 (Bldg. 4014) 11th and J		
Chapel 5 (Bldg. 5014) 16th and G		
EAST GARRISON		
ROMAN CATHOLIC		
—SUNDAY—		
Sunday, Mass, Chapel 25		0900
Mass, Guardhouse		1000
Chapel 25 (Bldg. 25021) 63rd and O		1000
Chapel 6 (Bldg. 6030) 17 and G		1000
Chapel 7 (Bldg. 7028) E. St. & Ave. 28		1000
Hosp. Chapel (Bldg. 410) Hospital Area		1000
—WEEKDAY—		
Mass, Daily (Except Mon. and Sat.) Ch. 4		1745
Mass, Daily Hospital, Ch. 1		0615
Mass, Daily (Except Fri. and Sat.) Chapel No. 2		1800
Mass, Daily (Except Tues.) Chapel No. 6		1230
Novena Devotions and Benediction, Wed., Chapel No. 2		2000
Confessions, Saturday, Chapel No. 2		1900-2100
Confessions, Sat., Ch. 4		1900-2100
Confessions heard up to five minutes before Masses.		

Bivouac A "Cinch" For Vet Forester

The week of bivouac included in the army's basic training is a picnic, according to Pvt. William R. Urinz, Co. A, 48th AIB. A former forest guard, Urinz is used to spending not just days—but weeks and months camping out, with duties which make bivouac seem like a week-end outing.

Employed in the Sequoia National Forest, Urinz was primarily concerned with fire fighting, a job that sometimes involves a thousand acres of timbered land.

Many difficulties were encountered—roads were scarce; heavy equipment could not be moved to the scene of the fire; and invisible winds seemed to fan the raging blaze.

Often the fires were in remote spots where food and supplies had to be flown in by helicopter, or transported by pack mules. Urinz recalled one instance where the fire was only 15 minutes from supply base by helicopter, but several days by mule.

On constant patrol during danger season, Urinz traveled the more remote regions of the forest with only a riding horse, and a pack mule loaded with 175 pounds of necessary equipment.

Regarding Camp Roberts' present dry season, Urinz said, "It is impossible to put too much emphasis on fire prevention. Every precaution must be taken to protect the area."



A SEARING WALL OF FIRE bursts from the M2A1 flame throwers tested by the Post Chemical Section here this week. The towering flames engulf a concrete pillbox in burning Napalm and gasoline roasting 1600 degrees. Private First Class Daniel D. Palethorpe, and Sergeant Carl D. Braddock are shown firing the weapons, while Captain Lofton, Post Chemical Officer looks on. All flame throwers are checked and test fired by the Chemical section before being used for training at Camp Roberts.

Spewing Napalm Often Means To An Only End

The searing flame, 1600 degrees or more, that spouts from the nozzle of the army's flame thrower tested here last week spells death in a split second to enemy soldiers in its path.

Spewing ignited Napalm-thickened gasoline at 350 pounds pressure, the model M2A1 flame thrower can fire a burst of 9 seconds duration or 5 short bursts of 2 seconds each before its fuel and pressure tanks must be restocked.

Weighing 76 pounds, the flame thrower is both a heavy load and a destructive weapon in the hands of a trained chemical warfare soldier. It can squirt its 4 gallons of fuel 35 yards creating a holocaust at the receiving end of the flame.

Since it is such a destructive weapon and therefore, dangerous its use is limited to trained personnel who thoroughly understand its operation. For training purposes here the flame thrower is demonstrated for trainees by capable flame thrower men. And to be sure these demonstrators are adequately protected, each flame thrower is checked, serviced, and test fired by the Post Chemical Section before being sent to a training outfit.

The 2 flame throwers that have been used for training during the past winter have now been replaced with 27, model M2A1 flame throwers. These have all been checked by Post Chemical for completeness, for proper action of the pressure regulator, and for correct firing pressure. Before they were turned over to demonstrator teams, all flame thrower units were test fired and pronounced safe.

Testing two units for the PARADE photographer/reporter last Tuesday were Sergeant Carl D. Braddock and Pfc. Daniel D. Palethorpe who were supervised during the operation by Lieutenant Clifford M. Stalker and Captain M. W. Lofton. Captain Lofton, Sergeant Braddock, and Pfc. Palethorpe each fired the flame thrower at the practice pillbox behind building 1402, while Lieutenant Stalker explained how the flame thrower works and told of his experience with it during the island hopping campaign in the Pacific where he and thousands like him pursued the Japanese until V-J Day.

In those days, he said, the flame thrower did not have the modern improvements it now has. The igniting system consisted of a hydrogen supply touched off by a model-airplane-type spark-plug. In the tropics where torrential rains were followed by blistering sun at repetitive intervals during the day and night, the ignition many times failed to light the fuel. When this happened the flame thrower was about as useless as the stripes on a Pfc., and the man pointing the dead hose at the enemy machinegun nest or pillbox was exposed and vulnerable to close range fire. To help overcome the danger of an ignition failure becoming fatal, flame thrower men went out in teams of two and hoped that at least one of their units would light the first time.

Today, a different system is used to set off the fuel. Instead of the hydrogen-plus sparking arrangement an ignition cylinder, set off by percussion is used. Like the cylinder in a six-shooter, the ignition cylinder rotates each time the trigger is pressed so that there is always a latent charge ready to set off the flame. These cylinders slip on over the nozzle and are replaceable in an instant.

Another bugaboo of the old model flame thrower was the safety valve that released pressure from the fuel tanks when it became too great for the safety of the operator. Unfortunately, the old valve sometimes let off not only air but fuel as well. Since the tanks were mounted on the operator's back the Napalm and gasoline mixture quickly soaked him. If he lost his head and accidentally got the flame too close to himself in the excitement of being soaked from the rear, he became a human torch and incinerated himself.

In the new model the safety valve is located and designed to let off air only in the event too much pressure overloads the system.

Too much pressure can come from trying to fire the flame thrower in extremely quick bursts of less than a second's duration. The sudden starting and stopping of the high-pressure system can rupture the safety seal, especially on the first few bursts when pressure is at a maximum.

The compressed air pressure before the flame thrower is fired is 1800 pounds. This is the pressure in the pressure tank. The pressure regulator reduces to 350 pounds the pressure on the fuel tanks. The 1800-pound pressure is needed at the beginning to insure effective emptying of the fuel supply during the 9 seconds before it needs another refill.

With the safety valve improvement and a better ignition system the new model M2A1 flame thrower can be counted on to work when it is needed with greater safety to the operator.

New design, plus careful inspection and test firing by the Post Chemical Section make the 27 flame throwers now used at Camp Roberts safe weapons to demonstrate to trainees. The danger from these flame throwers is where it should be—at the enemy's end.

Local Scouts Get Fine Army Chow

Boy Scouts from the communities of San Luis Obispo County will be treated to fine army-style chow during the 10 day stay at Camp Nacimiento that began early this week.

Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General, has assigned three army cooks to prepare tasty and balanced meals for the troops.

The camping experience is designed to build character, citizenship and leadership and will feature marksmanship, plug casting, archery, bullwhips, axe-throwing, swimming, life saving, scoutcraft, handcraft, and hiking for the Scouts and Explorers of the Santa Lucia Council.

Frank Holtzbauser, of Atascadero will serve as camp director, and Stotts H. Smith, Scout Executive will act as camp advisor.

Parents and friends of scouts are invited to visit the camp and see the scouting program in action. Camp Nacimiento is located 10 miles northwest of Jolan, California, on the road adjoining Highway No. 1.

ACTIVE SERVICE WON'T HAMPER VETS' SCHOOLING

Washington—War veterans who have interrupted their government-financed studies and returned to active military service may continue training after discharge, even though they get out after the July 25 deadline.

A Veterans Administration announcement adds that such veterans need not have interrupted their training specifically to go back into uniform in order to resume training after the deadline. They must, however, have been making satisfactory progress.

All active training after the deadline must be resumed within a reasonable period after the veteran's civilian life, and must be completed by July 25, 1951.

The July 25, 1951 date for beginning training applies to World War II veterans discharged from service before July 25, 1947. Those discharged after that time have four years from the date of discharge in which to begin training.

The V. A. also announced that veterans who get their college diplomas this spring and who plan to take graduate work in the fall must apply now, before they graduate, in order to go ahead with the advanced studies after the July 25 deadline.

Campbell-Evans Say Vows in Nuptial Rites

Pfc. Edwin Meredith Campbell Jr. of the 3rd Army Band took Miss Jan Flagg Evans as his bride in ceremonies held last week in St. John's Church of Chula Vista, California (near San Diego).

A reception followed the wedding, with the young couple leaving on a short honeymoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Wilford G. Evans of Chula Vista.

Russian General Reforms An Ill-Disciplined Army

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles outlining the growth and present-day organization of the Soviet Military machine. The articles originally appeared in the Army Information Digest and have been adapted for service newspapers by Armed Forces Press Service).

Part II—Gen. Suvorov

The Seven Years War began in 1756. Russian armies marched into Prussia and soundly thumped the army of Frederick the Great. After several battles, they marched into Berlin, sacked and pillaged the city and destroyed its arsenals.

Because of foreign officers, the Russian army could never attain a character of its own. Semblances of several European armies were noted in it. To correct this situation, foreigners were banished.

Now, Peter III ascended the throne of Russia. He was a staunch admirer of Frederick the Great, and began to incorporate Prussian tactics and styles into the Russian army. He adopted the Prussian uniform, trained the men in a manner not unlike the Prussians, and recalled the exiled German instructors back to service with the Russian army.

These foreign instructors were brutal, but the Russians took it in stride and responded.

It was during this period that one of Russia's greatest military brains came to the forefront. Alexander Suvorov began his military career as a private and concluded it as generalissimo of the Russian army.

HARD TO DISCIPLINE It was he who scrutinized the results of the Seven Years War and decided upon many revolutionary reforms. His army was composed of drunks, peasants and illiterates. They were difficult to discipline both in peace and in battle.

Suvorov incorporated into the Russian army the ideas of replacing brutality with kindness; aloofness with brotherhood; he encouraged liberty, fraternity and equality. He showed his willingness to share with his troops the hardships of battle. It was he who coined the phrase, "Hard on the training ground—easy in battle."

Suvorov instigated a form of information and education program. He wrote a manual called "The Science of Victory." In this, which was widely distributed among the troops, he explains such problems as how to march, where to attack, how to camp, and how to determine enemy strength.

For the first time in its history, Russia recognized the fact that her soldiers had minds of their own.

Suvorov, like Peter the Great, was a great advocate of artillery. He opened attacks with heavy barrages and followed up with his infantry. He always pushed the offensive. On the maps of the Swiss General Staff to this day can be seen a route across the Alps which Suvorov pursued in 1799. This practically unheard of operation won for Suvorov the admiration of Napoleon.

Chaplain James Jones replaces Chaplain Emmett Jones who left recently for Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

He returned to his same desk at his same chapel at Camp Roberts after an absence of almost five years. Captain Jones found his old chair in Chapel No. 3 still fit beautifully despite its absence from contact with him since 1946 when he last sat in it.

Since the closing of Camp Roberts in 1946 he had been studying at the Pacific School of Religion run by the Disciples of Christ in Berkeley. Captain Jones has a wife and two children living there.

He was recalled to active duty from the reserve officer rolls last week and immediately sent to Camp Roberts.

"It's good to be back here," he said, "meeting into a handkerchief. 'Now, maybe I can shake off my cold in this warm weather.'"

Chaplain, Absent Five Years, Now Back In Chapel 3

The thing that impressed me most about Camp Roberts was the evidence of cheer and good will prevailing among the men and women assigned here," announced Captain James G. Jones this week.

Chaplain James Jones replaces Chaplain Emmett Jones who left recently for Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

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Camp Roberts 10 Years Ago

Sixteen-hundred Camp Roberts soldiers fought a roaring brush fire that consumed an area of 54 square miles south of the garrison after it had blazed almost three days. Flames shot 40 and 50 feet in the air as trainees were rushed into the front lines.

Plans have been completed for the erection of a \$40,000 club house and recreation hall in Paso Robles. The site is a central one, located at Tenth and Park Streets across from the bus terminal. It is one of only five such buildings located near an army camp in the United States.

Typographical errors at Camp Roberts have been compiled into a humor treatise by Miss Margaret Baldwin. Some of them are:

A bulletin during the rainy season said: "Damp Roberts." And, menus carried these types: "Dreamed Dry Beef," "Corn Meal Must," and "Fate From Beef."

One letter said it was performed "in line of duty."

Strength of Army forces 1,320,000 men with 490,000 draftees in that number.

Three attractive U. S. Army hostesses have arrived in Camp Roberts and are busy entertaining the 16,000 men here.

Mickey Rooney, Laurel and Hardy, Lupe Velez, Ella Fitzgerald, and Phil Silver will be here for a gala variety show lasting several hours. Private Paul Renay, ex-Hollywood actor serving in a Field Artillery outfit here arranged the show. Red Skelton will be MC.

The infantry band will play military airs in the vicinity of the camp flag pole from 11:45 until noon on the Fourth of July.

Kay Kyser, his band, Linda Darnell, Lucille Ball, Dezi Arnaz, Kay Aldrich, Georgia Carroll, and Jerry Adler staged a three-hour variety show for 20,000 Camp Roberts soldiers this week. Ginnie Simms, Ish Kabille, and Sully Mason and Harry Babbit appeared with the Kay Kyser band.

Latest joke around camp is what Mrs. Bullet told Mr. Bullet. "Dear, I think we're going to have a little B-B."

Alviso Daughter

Vera Alviso and Private Milton Alviso are the parents of a baby girl born 19 June at the U. S. Army Hospital at Camp Roberts. The baby weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces. The father is stationed overseas at APO 613.

Boy For McLains

A 9 pound 1 ounce baby boy was born to Nadine and Pfc. Lloyd McLain at the U. S. Army Hospital at Camp Roberts on 21 June. The father is stationed here with the 6100 ASU.

Taylor's Get Boy

A baby boy, six pounds 12 3/4 ounces was born to Virginia Taylor, wife of Glenn Taylor who is stationed on the U. S. S. Sierra somewhere at sea. The baby was born at the U. S. Army Hospital at Camp Roberts 17 June.

A Smeltzer Boy

A baby boy weighing 8 pounds 12 1/2 ounces was born to Virginia and Lieutenant Delbert Smeltzer 16 June at the U. S. Army Hospital at Camp Roberts. Lt. Smeltzer is with the 687th Recon. Bat.

EXHIBIT A

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) WILLIAM L. BIRD

A Hollywood director has a very precocious six-year old son. One afternoon the director was sitting out on his patio, enjoying the sunshine, when the little boy walked in and said: "Pop, we've got to have a talk. I want to find out about life." The director dropped his newspaper and gulped. Gathering his assorted wits, he tried valiantly to remember his knowledge about child psychology. He said, "Well, son what is it exactly that you want to know? Where you came from? Or why a man and a woman get married?"

The youngster looked up puzzled and said, "Now, I want to talk to you about life. How come we don't subscribe to it?"

For a few moments I want to talk to you about life—your life. It is your exhibit "A" that you show to the world.

While you are in the Army you are exhibiting yourself to the world: your life, the things you do, the things that you say, the way that you feel. Men are seeing YOU, knowing you, being influenced by you.

Pause, now, and think about that for a moment. Isn't that an awful responsibility? Your family, your community, your background and heritage and upbringing are being judged by what you are. Your state, your nation, yes, your army is being judged by the impression that you create. You doubt it? Haven't you ever heard people say, "All the people from that state are like that," or "All the people of that color (or religious faith) are like that," or "All soldiers are like that."

But isn't that a wonderful opportunity? You have this once-in-a-lifetime chance to influence men and to change their way of thinking about those things you represent. You are a Christian? Shine forth with the spirit of the Christ you profess to believe.

YOU are exhibit "A" to the world—and to men.

Verdugo's Lil Boy

An 8 pound 1/4 ounce baby boy was born 21 June to Martha and Captain Theodore Verdugo at the U. S. Army Hospital here. Captain Verdugo is G-3 at 6100 ASU.

First Sergeant Leaves

The loss of first sergeant M/Sgt. Glenn N. Patrick, was reported from Company A, 48th AIB, last week. He left for the land of the sto-eyed maidens, carrying with him the best wishes from members of CCB.

During World War II he saw extensive service in both theaters of war, spending three years in Europe and 2 1/2 years in the Pacific.

Give a Man a Horse He Can Cure—Says 48 AIB Trainee

Former veterinary student Pvt. Douglas B. Thomas, of Co. C, 48th AIB, has been left empty-handed by the Army's complete mechanization program. The horse, his favorite four-footed patient, is nowhere to be seen.

Thomas, a Bay City, Texan, has three years of "horse-doctoring" education behind him, but can find no likely patients in the current Army setup. He figures he'll just have to postpone his next case, and further work toward his veterinarian degree, until after his service period.

However, he has an ace in the hole. He's also had varied experience as a wire lineman and maintenance man, including the scaling of ice covered poles 50 and 60 feet high. At least the Army still has wires and poles.

Today, a different system is used to set off the fuel. Instead of the hydrogen-plus sparking arrangement an ignition cylinder,

Drilling Potent But Team Victory String Snapped

Camp Roberts' all-star baseball team was abruptly knocked from the ranks of the undefeated last week when they suffered a 3-2 loss to the surprising Santa Maria Dukes.

The game was a real thriller from start to finish and left the Santa Maria fans "talking to themselves."

The Dukes won the contest in the last half of the ninth inning, after watching Camp Roberts knot the score in the first part of the same stanza.

For six and one-half innings the game was a torrid scoreless pitching duel between Santa Maria's ace pitcher Les Weber and Jack Klinkersmith and Camp Roberts' Dick Drilling. Then the Dukes pushed across a tally in the seventh and eighth frames to lead 2-0.

In the first half of the final stanza the local team finally got going.

Bob Kinard opened by grounding out. Al Grunwald drew a base on balls but was forced at second on a slow grounder by Bill Taylor. Reliable Doug Hansen then doubled off the left-center field wall, advancing Taylor to third.

Manager Jim Gladd then tied the ball game 2-2 by blasting a double to right center.

Santa Maria won the game in the bottom of the ninth when, with one out and men on second and third, a Duke batter slapped a line drive double to left field.

Kinard almost saved the game on the hit by charging it fiercely. The speedy outfielder dove at the ball, trapped it in his mitt for a second, but lost it. The runners were on their way with smash, and either could have been doubled off the bags, easily.

Drilling, property of the San Francisco Seals, handled the opposing professionals and semi-pros with remarkable effectiveness, allowing only six hits. The local team banged out eight bingles with both Kinard and Grunwald collecting two apiece.

Score by innings:

SPECIAL TROOPS SNUBS CCR AND LEAVES CELLAR

The battle for the cellar has ended!

Special Troops pushed past CCR 8-1 last week at Windbreak Field and lost any chance for the undistinct title of cellar dweller.

Ronnie Smeeth and Stan Perry combined to limit the CCR pickup team to four scattered hits.

John Moon, all-around utility man for CCR, filled in on the mound for the losers.

LOCAL SPORTS PARADE

CCA
The unit A & R staff have been busy the past week setting up eight additional basketball courts in the area, and one regulation volleyball court for each company of CCA.

CCB
Big excitement at CCB is, naturally, their newly won baseball title. However, three of the players on the team didn't have much time to rejoice, being transferred the day after the championship had been won.

The unlucky trio were Bob Glaze, Ed Hughes and Duane White.

Company competition in softball brought two routs and a tight thriller. In an exciting game as you could ever hope to see, Co. C, of the 48th AIB edged Co. B, 11-10 scoring the winning run in the last frame.

The boys from Co. C, 31st MTB completely overwhipped Co. B of the same battalion, 20-3. Just as bad was Co. A's, 94th HTB, 20-2 win over Co. B.

Big blow in the latter game was a bases loaded home run by Al Pennacchio.

CCR
Now that reinforcements have arrived, CCB is going right ahead in forming a new baseball team. Sgt. John Moon gave tryouts for pitchers and catchers on Tuesday and infielders and outfielders on Wednesday.

First game for the rejuvenated club is with Alessandro Friday

Safe At First



THE SLIPPERY spheroid cost Tiger first baseman Dick Kryhoski an error when he dropped George Kell's throw. Less Moss, of Boston, tags first base as Coach Earl Combs looks on during a recent Briggs Stadium encounter.

SPORTS LINEUP

Thursday, 28 June—Boxing. Regular Fite Nite Program (Sports Arena, 2015 hours).

Friday, 29 June—Judo instruction (Sports Arena, 1900 hours).

Boxing, Camp Roberts professionals at Presidio.

Saturday, 30 June—Open. Sunday, 31 June—Open.

Monday, 1 July—Judo instruction (Sports Arena, 1900 hours).

Tuesday, 2 July—Tennis Tournament, two matches (Paso Robles High, 1900 hours).

Wednesday, 3 July—Tennis Tournament, two matches (Paso Robles High, 1900 hours).

Thursday, 4 July—Baseball. Ft. Ord Regimental Team vs. Camp Roberts Regimental Team (Windbreak Field, 1400 hours).

Boxing, Fite Nite Program (Sports Arena, 2015 hours).

COMING EVENTS
14 July—Baseball. Ft. Ord vs. Camp Roberts (Ft. Ord).

15 July—Baseball. Ft. Ord vs. Camp Roberts (Ft. Ord).

24-28 July—Sixth Army Southern Division Softball Tournament (Windbreak Field).

Contrary to popular belief, only 18 percent of Americans prefer black coffee. Forty-one percent take cream and sugar, 20 percent cream only and 5 percent sugar only. The remaining 16 percent do not drink coffee.

TRENTHAM OUTCLASSES HAPLESS FOE

Darrell Trentham, a former Navy boxing champion, seems to be having times equally well in the Army.

Last Thursday evening in the regular Fite Nite boxing program the classy Oxnard slugger scored a fast 45 second knockout in the first round over Donald Lewis, 166, Co. D, 17th MTB. Lewis, a good fighter in his own right, was never in the quick slugfest.

Trentham, Headquarters Co., 6100 ASU, has a string of wins broken only by a lost decision to Billy Sims, one of Camp Roberts better boxers of yesterday. It was Trentham who scored a sensational knockout victory over a Pendleton Marine in their famous setback at Camp Roberts recently.

Charles Morgal, 170, Co. B, 23rd AIB, who last week figured in the main attraction, proved he was a top ranking boxer by scoring a knockout over C. J. Render, 170, Co. C, 33rd AE. The "sleeper" came in 1:30 of the first round after a vicious attack by Morgal.

Two 135 pounders gave the crowd a thrill in the initial fight of the evening by slugging to a three-round draw. Fred Burt, Co. B, 31st MTB and Lawrence Gaines, Co. B, 33rd AE, gave each other the "works" but were only rewarded with a little bit of frustration and a well-received draw.

Other results include: Al Sawins, 148, Co. B, 23rd AIB, a decision over Eddie Laccour, 147, 33rd AE. Dave Taylor, 150, Co. B, 31st MTB, a decision over Jim Haley, 148, Co. C, 94th MTB.

John Mowas, 152, 6100 ASU, a 2nd round knockout over Al Sambrook, 155, 512th Signal.

Carl Namons, 139, Batt. D, 31st AAA, a decision over Ralph Duron, 142, Co. A, 17th MTB.

Louis Clark, 162, Headquarters Co., 87th Recon, a decision over Paul Kent, 162, Co. D, 17th MTB.

GAME CALLED IN FINAL MINUTES

The regularly scheduled baseball contest between Camp Cooke and Camp Roberts was called off by the visitors last Saturday.

A telephone call to the Special Services office at 1000 hours of the same day of the game, and only three hours before starting time, notified the local club of the Camp Cooke withdrawal.

SURPRISE WIN GAINS TRAINS RUNNERUP SLOT

Division Trains advanced a big step in the inter-regimental baseball standings by handing Divarty a surprising 9-3 cuffing last week at Windbreak Field.

The victory gives Trains an even chance of ending the long baseball pull in a three way tie for second place with CCA and Divarty. Presently, CCA has won one more game than Div. Trains and two more than Divarty. Wins for the latter two clubs in their remaining games will throw the standings into a muddle for second spot.

Scoring in all but two innings, the win over Divarty came easily for the unpredictable Train nine. A double by Joe Polich, product of the Portland Beavers, in the first inning drove in Charles Smith and Jacobo with the first two runs of the game. Both had walked.

Then in a big second frame, Smith drove in a pair of counters with a hard single and Polich came right back with his second safety to drive home two more.

Trains came back for a duo in the fourth frame and one in the fifth.

Divarty had to wait until the seventh to grab two of their three tallies. A walk and three hits, two for extra bases, did the trick. They had scored one run in the fourth without a hit.

Jack Martin, smart left hander for the winners, had Divarty thoroughly hand-cuffed till the final inning when he started coasting. Thirteen opponents were whiffed by Martin.

Score by innings:

R H E
Divarty000 100 2 3 5 2
Div. Trains.....240 210 9 8 0

Army Teams Here For Softball Tilts

Army teams from Utah, Arizona, Nevada and California will converge on Camp Roberts 24-28 July for the southern division play-offs of the Sixth Army Softball Tournament.

At the same time the northern division army teams clash at Fort Lewis with the final all-Sixth Army tourney scheduled for there, also, 8-11 August.

Baseball and softball coordinator, Morrie Viramontes declared that all games at Camp Roberts will be played at Windbreak Field.

The preliminary tournament will be double elimination while the championship conflag at Ft. Lewis will be a best three out of five game series.

High Honors For Arena Instructor

Judo and wrestling instructor, Bob Cunningham returned to Camp Roberts early this week after narrowly missing the all-time Physical Training School record at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

Cunningham did manage to eclipse the school mark in the physical fitness test but lost points because of his youthful age in the over-all school tally.

Out of a class of 117, Cunningham ranked second for top student honors, missing the award by a scant two and one-half points.

Cunningham is a member of the Sports Arena staff and is currently handling the wrestling and judo classes.

PROMINENT ALUMNUS!

Less than two weeks out of Camp Roberts, former Private Dick Williams blasted out four hits for the Brooklyn Dodgers in his first fall league game.

The ex-CCR outfielder was discharged recently because of dependency reasons and promptly reported to the Dodgers. On June 19 against the Pittsburgh Pirates, Williams received a startling assignment in the outfield and made good by singling twice, leading safely, tripling and walking in six trips to the plate.



KINGPINS—Meet the winners of the Camp Roberts Inter-regimental Baseball League. (left to right) Alfred Newenwander, Don Lee, Don Fitzpatrick, Ernest Gamino, Mgr. Marty Klozik, Dick Drilling, Jake Cohan, Doug Hansen, Ken Chandler, Hill Beason, and Cleo Faulkner. Missing from the scene are former

coach Lt. Bud Jones, present coach, Lt. Joe Stone, and players Ed Hughes, Duane White, Bob Glaze, and Burton Pollard. The classy team easily swept by five other clubs in the double-round league play to win the top award.

CCB PROCLAIMED BASEBALL CHAMPS AFTER TWO-FOLD TROUNCING OF CCA

By PVT. WARREN KRAFT, Parade Sports Editor

There was near mayhem at Windbreak Field last week climaxed by an umpire's forfeit-win decision for CCB over CCA.

The victory cinched possession of the long sought baseball crown for CCB and places them snugly in the lead for the Commanders Cup.

Although the official decision was technical there was still no doubt as to which was the better team. The winners held an 8-1 lead when umpire Alfred Lennon called the game.

It all started in the last of the fifth inning when an unidentified CCA batter watched a third strike slip by. The batter protested so violently he was ordered to clear the field within three minutes. At the end of the "I dare you" time limit the player was quite subdued but remained on the field so Lennon called the game a regulation 9-0 forfeit.

The two teams continued the game, with the unanimous consent of all players and coaches, on strictly a fun basis. The unofficial score stayed at 8-1.

A good example of the general nature of the "unofficial" game was the first inning.

First man to bat for CCB, Hill Chandler, singled. Then Marty Klozik sacrificed him to second and Doug Hansen followed with a double, scoring Chandler. Ernest Gamino followed by punching out one of three CCB homers, scoring Hansen ahead of him. The next two batters flied out to douse the spree.

CCA then came to bat and the side promptly went down on strikes. Throughout the seven innings all the CCA batters but Cliff Collins were at the unchallenged mercy of pitcher Ed Hughes. Collins, a potent slugger all season long, blasted out two doubles in two trips.

It was one of those days for CCB when everything hit and one of those opposite days for CCA when the shoe just didn't fit.

Carl Hubbell won 24 straight ball games while with the New York Giants. He won his last 16 games in 1936 and his first eight in 1937.

Team	W	L
CCB	8	1
CCA	6	4
Div. Trains	5	4
Divarty	4	4
Spec. Troops	3	6
CCR	1	8

Only seven unassisted triple plays have entered the record books in major league history. Two of these came a day apart in 1927.

Wots This? Basketball?

"It's never too soon if you want to do it right!"

These words fairly shot from the experience-wise Sfc. Paul Gothard when asked about the forthcoming Camp Roberts season, the schedule of which is almost complete.

Gothard, coordinator of basketball at Camp Roberts, has been corresponding with many major colleges, in addition to nearby military posts, in an attempt to drum up a first class basketball schedule. And, so far the results have been very satisfying.

Of course, Gothard has run into much trouble and more can be expected. But the question which has been running most rambunctiously through his mind is that of available personnel.

"Lots can happen in that length of time," declared the popular coach, "but should things con-



By Armed Forces Press Service

Hopscoching the colleges and universities... the nation's top decathlon competitor will be missing from the 1951 championships. Bob Mathias, who won the Olympic title at 17, and holds the record for points scored in the world event, begins training this summer under the Marine Corps Reserve Officer candidate program.

When he completes six weeks of that, he will go out for football at Stanford. No time left to defend his title... Princeton represents District Two in the N. C. A. A. college baseball championship this month.

The Tigers will be trying to win as a farewell gift to their coach, Emerson Dickman. The former American League pitcher called the signals for three years at Princeton. None of his teams finished lower than second in the Ivy League.

Free substitution will continue on the East Coast despite Pacific Coast Conference efforts to eliminate it. Columbia's Lou Little reports Eastern coaches "overwhelming in favor" of retaining the rule.

The old theory that none of the top students play football or baseball is going out the window. Rutgers University reports that one out of seven of its athletes graduates with honors... Tennessee football teams coached by Gen. Bob Neyland have had an amazing defensive record. Opponents in 183 games over a 25-year span averaged only five points per contest.

The winner doesn't always rate a garland of roses in sports. Take the case of the most recent champs in college life's balmy type of amusement. The two California students who saw-sawed to a new endurance record in teeter-tottering missed their finals and got into the soup. Not all glory for their efforts.

Games have already been slated with Camp Pendleton, Camp Cooke, Fresno State College, San Francisco State, Cal Poly, Santa Maria Dukes, and Hartnell College.

Word has yet to come from Los Angeles City College, San Jose State, Pepperdine, Santa Barbara State, Occidental, College of Pacific, Ft. Ord, Treasure Island, Camp Stoneman and Alameda Naval Air Station.

This sort of work is anything but new to Gothard! Before being called back with the reserves, Gothard was assistant basketball coach at Fresno State, under the immortal Cornelius "Dutch" Warmerdam. Also while at Fresno State, the husky, good looking coach piloted the college freshman team to one of the greatest season's records in the school's history.

And, speaking of inflation—Herman Hickman, the expansive coach of Yale's football teams, has received a pile of honors this year. The one-time All-America guard from Tennessee was named to football's all-time all-team. He received the Graham McNamee Plaque for having "contributed the most to sports" in the last year. The list is being topped off by a "day" for Herman in his home town of Johnson City, Tenn. . . . Someone on the Michigan State campus must be looking for a punch in the nose. The school's heavyweight boxing champ, Gabby Marek, was recently elected "Ugliest Man on Campus" in a charity contest.



Robert Mathias



PAUL GOTHARD

continue as they are, we want to have a basketball team, with an accompanying reputation, worthy of Camp Roberts."

Letter To Sam



By Armed Forces Press Service

Service Staff—

Current singing rage Rosemary Clooney is spinning disks for AFRS Fridays at 2200 GMT. She doesn't warble on the slow, but as compensation plays generous chunks of her own stuff. . . First shipments of Armed Forces records to the field are under way. Similar to WWII V-Discs, the hits of popular and light classical records are made up monthly and sent by the Defense Department to Armed Forces installations. . . Popular air show, "Let's Go With Ralph Flanagan" hits Olmstead AFB, Pa., July 2 and Ft. Belvoir, Va., July 9. . . SOR signs are always out for "The Voice of the Turtle" production which Eve Arden, Diana Lynn and Mel Ferrer are taking on a tour of western Army bases.



Debbie Reynolds

Early Flop—
Pert Debbie Reynolds, whose zoom to stardom landed her a role with Lana Turner and Ezio Pinza in "Mr. Imperium," confesses that she never won a part in high school theatricals. "While the other kids did the acting," says Debbie, "I provided the off-stage sound effects. They all laugh about it now." . . . The Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis laugh-fest "At War With the Army" has been so successful they're planning a similar job called "At Sea With the Navy."

Dripps and Dabs—

The VFW will dramatize the exploits which won the Congressional Medal of Honor for Korean heroes in a 15-minute series slated for fall airing. . . Ever since opera star Helen Traubel had a rose named after her, singing partner Jimmy Durante has been asking why United Fruit hasn't named a banana after him. . . Variety top tunes: "How High the Moon," "Too Young," "Jezebel," "On Top of Old Shikony," "Sound Off." . . Movie Tip: "Ace in the Hole," with Kirk Douglas and Jan Sterling; "Champion" Douglas in a hard-boiled shocker about an unscrupulous newsman who capitalizes on the living death of a cave-in victim.

Bandsmen Arrive Here From Eucom

Eight men arrived here recently from Germany for assignment with the 93rd Army Band under provisions of the new project training program. The bandsmen had completed a long tour of extended Eucom duty before their recall for "stateside" service. Included in the group are: Sgts. Clem S. Greene, Abraham Boyarsky, George Scott, and Cpls. Ysidro Sandate, Kenneth M. Stone, James P. Williams, Ralph W. Candiff, and Thomas Esposito. Arriving from duty in Alaska for an indefinite assignment with the band under the rotation plan were: Cpls. Frank V. DeMartino, Daniel F. Calley, and Pfc. William H. Bierwirth, and Thomas J. Flanagan. WOJG D. H. Mytinger is director of the 93rd Army Band.

Carelessness Reported As Robber And Killer

The three most serious cases of post accidents according to the Post Safety Office are excessive speeding, careless left turning, and assuming of the right-of-way. Statistics show that 50 per cent of all accidents reported to the Safety Officer are directly attributable to one of these three factors. All accidents are due to carelessness. Reported military vehicle accidents have resulted in a total of \$22,408 in actual damage costs. The civilian vehicle toll for the year would undoubtedly reach an astonishing figure for post personnel. Accidents are expensive and cost lives. Drive carefully and save.

Service Club No. 1

Thursday
19-40 Hrs.—Crafts—Wood Burning
2000 Hrs.—Birthdays Party
Friday
2030 Hrs.—Free Movie
Saturday
1400 Hrs.—Crafts—Leatherwork
2000 Hrs.—Monty Carlo Night
Sunday
1230 Hrs.—Tour—San Miguel Mission
1300 Hrs.—Jam Session
2000 Hrs.—Card Party—Prizes—Refreshments
Monday
1900 Hrs.—Crafts—Leatherwork
Tuesday
1800 Hrs.—Crafts—Figurine Painting
2030 Hrs.—Inter-Battalion Talent Show
Wednesday
1800 Hrs.—Coffee Call
1900 Hrs.—Band Concert
2000 Hrs.—Bingo

The Local Cinema

THEATER 2
Thursday 28 June 1951
MIND LADY
Eugene Barrymore-Maurice Evans
Friday 29 June 1951
STRANGERS ON A TRAIN
Farley Granger-Ruth Roman
Saturday 30 June 1951
CYRANO DE BERGERAC
Sunday 1 July 1951
Monday 2 July 1951
THE PRODIGY
Richard Widmark-Gary Merrill
Tuesday 3 July 1951
BIG GUSHER
Wayne Morris-Preston Foster
Wednesday 4 July 1951
CATTLE DRIVE
Joel McCrea-Dean Stockwell
Thursday 5 July 1951
THE PICKUP
Beverly Michaels-Hugo Haas
Friday 6 July 1951
HE HAD ALL THE WAY
John Garfield-Shelley Winters
Saturday 7 July 1951
TWO GALS AND A GUY
Janis Paige-Robert Alda

Radiograms Sent Free For Troops

Dear Sam:
We were so proud of you to learn that you were chosen as the trainee most likely to get to sleep with his rifle. How do they pick men for that? I suppose they chose you for your military bearings. Anyway, it's just another honor that your dad is bragging about.

All the time now when he's down at the tavern, he's always kicking the guys on the floor, waking them up and telling them that you were chosen for something or other at Camp Roberts. He says you inherited his brains, and your mother says she wonders where they went.

But there ain't many families like yours, Sam. Where else could you find two folks like your mother and dad. They're just as close as the chins on a fat lady. And they both think that the sun rises and sets on you. Outside of the mortgage, you're all they got.

We all went to a chivaree for Agnes Redblotz, the girl whose dad owns the place south of town. She is marrying an army officer, and she really thinks she's got hold of the tail of the world. She says she would like a military wedding, but Appia, the officer's she's marrying, wants to keep it quiet. In fact, he didn't want no wedding at all, but Agnes' dad got to showing him a rifle one night, and there was nothing he could do but say yes. And then Agnes got out her pads and a pencil and showed him how much they could save with her staying home sewing bars on his underwear and the other things an officer's wife is required to do.

But to go back to the chivaree . . . we sure did have a fine time. And Agnes was whalmed over like you had hit her with a feather at all the nice gifts. Since she was marrying an army officer, we all went out and got things military to make her wedding real G.I. Me and Millie gave her a set of books—a five-foot-shelf on military courtesy. Marge Grumpston gave her two tickets to go to the nearest army camp and hear the articles of war free, and Sophie Slantz brought one of them handles with a spike in the end of it so Agnes could police up around her husband's home without stooping over in a unmilitary fashion unbecoming to a lady of her husband's rank. And, to top it all off, Lola Roundlot, went and bought her a WAC fatigue suit to wear on her honeymoon. All in all, everything considered, she sure had a wing-ding of a chivaree.

A fella you remember, Handover Fist, is home again after several years with the army. He's been transferred, and been on sick leave so many times, they call him "Old Six Cents a Mile." He just come home to take a rest period after spending the last three years bucking the doughnut line at the San Francisco USO Club. He was around that USO so much that the chief hostess put him in for promotion to Sergeant.

Sam, you'll be glad to know that us girls are chipping in and sending a present to your mess sergeant. Since you have been complaining about your hands getting rough and red from that soapy water, we have decided to send you some real mild beauty soap to use on KP. Just think, in only ten days your hands can have that ivory look. You won't have to be ashamed of your horny hands when you salute.

Your dad sure likes that electric razor you sent him, but he says it ain't as fast as pulling them out with the pliers. An electric razor would be alright if he had electricity in the house, but the way it is, he's got to drive clear up to Granite Falls to the hydroelectric plant to plug in. He says that's the "only complaint he's got about the electric razor, except that the shaving soap tends to clog it up.

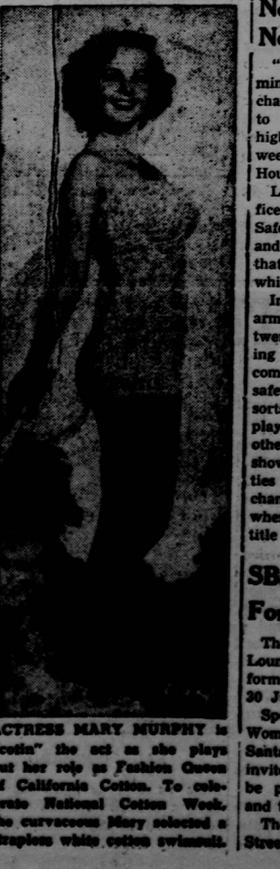
The necktie you sent him is not much use to hang around his neck, as none of his shirts has collars on them but it sure comes in handy as a suspender to hold up his Sunday overalls.

Did you get the doughnuts that I sent you, Sam? I stayed up all night cooking them for you last week. I used quick-setting flour, powdered eggs, and fried them in neatfoot oil. . . so you know they've got to be good.

Be careful when you eat them, Sam. I dropped one of my ear-rings in the batter, and I'd sure like to get it back. The reason the icing is green is because I made it with Vicks. After eating them doughnuts, you should be free from colds and sniffing back-aches.

Sam, I may sound like I'm gay and carefree, but I'm just worried sick about us. When are we going to get married? You never say nothing about it in your letters. I just hope you ain't found nobody else out there in California. I know them San Miguel girls look awful good sitting up in them almond trees a picking away, but you gotta know more than almonds to be a good wife. And, I know my onions. How about it, Sam?

Wire me collect? All my love, Agatha



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1900 Hrs.—Band Concert
2000 Hrs.—Bingo

Noted Star Maker Entertains In Lavish Three Day Talent Search

Like a modern gypsy caravan, the Horace Heidt troupe swarmed through the gate of Camp Roberts recently with their vans of equipment and costumes and a cast of more than 60 entertainers and technicians for three days of radio and television broadcasting highlighted by a gala "Stars on Parade" variety show every evening. The two-and-a-half hour talent shows featured top Heidt discoveries from all over the country in song, dance, and comedy routines, and played to packed houses of enthusiastic G.I.'s and guests. Of particular interest were the television and radio shows featuring local talent in competition for the top honors and the \$250 prize money. All shows were taped or telecast and will actually be aired coast-to-coast in the coming weeks. Pvt. Al Tone, popular post comedian was the only Roberts entrant in Tuesday's Television show. He made such a hit with his clever antics that he was offered a contract by "star-maker" Heidt. Tone accepted and will begin work with the troupe upon discharge from the Army. Appearing on Wednesday night's television were the "Four Notes," a novelty quartet that has been wracking up honors throughout the area for their smooth harmonies. Also on the show was Cpl. William A. Wright, 6100 ASU who breezed through some complicated tap-dance routines before the cameras. Final judging, however, saw Sgt. Perry Reed of Wright Air Force Base take top honors by a narrow margin with his fancy drum work. The radio broadcast which followed opened with Pvt. Aron Beaujeaux singing "Kentucky Means Paradise" in a Western, styling while accompanying himself on the guitar. Cpl. Andrews D. Sacio of the 7th Armored Division Band, then took the spotlight for an accordion rendition of "Piano Portrait." The fine young tenor, Pvt. Fred Smith came on next to sing the beautiful "Strange Music" from the "Song of Norway," and received a tremendous ovation for his superb performance. Consistent winner on previous shows, and defending champion, Bud Messinine then "brought the house down" mugging his way through a comedy version of "Ma." Final contestant was Pfc. Robert Fabris of Post Finance who played Schubert's "Improvisation." Pfc. Fabris studied piano in Italy for eight years, and only recently came to America. His deft handling of the difficult selection was well received by the audience. Judges reported a tie reading on the applause meter between Robert's, Pfc. Smith and comic Bud Messinine. Both men will vie for championship title on next week's broadcast which will originate from Hollywood. Smith, who hails from Los Angeles, has been singing since he was nine years old when he began working with a movie studio chorus. He has appeared in numerous movies with the chorus and in minor roles. Although he plans several more years of serious study as preparation for his goal—opera, local appearances prove he is well along on the road to success. Horace Heidt appeared here through arrangements made through Post Special Services.



THE FOUR NOTES, a harmonizing foursome of G.I.'s stationed here do their stuff before the television cameras of the Horace Heidt show recently. They are (l. to r.) Pfc. Richard Civia, Pvt. Elmer Fairbanks, Pvt. Carroll Failey, and Pfc. Jerald A. Lustig.

Decatur, Ga. (AFPS) — Ivory Smith's car collided with another automobile driven by Paul Smith, DeKalb County police investigating the accident were G.A. Smith and A.H. Smith.

Spokane, Wash. (AFPS) — Cooing pigeons harassed Dennis J. Williams to the extent that he set out two stuffed owls to scare the pigeons away. The pigeons left and two live owls moved in.

Rutledge, Ga. (AFPS) — Rev. W. R. Rutledge is pastor of the Rutledge Baptist Church in Rutledge.

Ontario, Calif. (AFPS) — A chick born here sports two pairs of legs. The front ones are natural, but the second set, right behind the front legs, face backward.

Pittsburgh (AFPS)—The giant power shovel at a construction project was out of operation for three weeks, but now is working again. A pair of robins built their nest in the shovel and deposited three eggs in it. Workmen waited until the baby robins were ready to leave before putting the shovel back in operation.

New Safety Films Now Shown Troops
"The Chance to Lose," a ten-minute safety film depicting what chances modern-day drivers have to snuff out their lives on the highways, is being shown all this week during Troop Information Hour lectures.

Loaned to the Post Safety Office by the San Diego City School Safety Council, the film is brief and hard-hitting in its message that urges drivers to use caution while driving. In addition to this film, an army film, "Once Too Often," a twenty-minute one reeler, is being circulated among the combat commands with its message of safety. This film deals with all sorts of accidents—swimming, playing ball, jaywalking, and other common mishaps — and shows the audience the probabilities concerned in accidents. The chance taker in the film is caught when he flaunts caution, as the title suggests, "Once Too Often."

SBS Lounge Will Host Formal Dance Sat.
The Santa Barbara Servicemen's Lounge will be the scene of a formal dance Saturday evening, 30 June at 2000 hours.

Sponsored by the American Women's Volunteer Service of Santa Barbara, all Servicemen are invited to attend. Hostesses will be present from Santa Barbara and the surrounding communities. The Lounge is located on State Street.

Expert Radioman Tells How Radio Works Best Here

"Poor radio reception at Camp Roberts isn't necessary," said well-known radio authority, Galena D. Teckter, this week. "Anybody who's got no stones in his head can make," he went on "vast improvements on the signal strength of radio programs."

Mr. Teckter is Chief of the Western Division of the 6/32 machine-screw department of Fade Out Radio Corporation. He has been in the radio business 27 years.

"Radio has come a long way since I got into it," he said, "and I only wish I had studied harder in school."

Mr. Teckter said that Camp Roberts is a low signal area because of its great distance from major broadcasting stations. This narrows radio reception during the day to one or two closely situated stations. How to get better reception during the daytime was one of Mr. Teckter's main topics.

"Fling a wire out the barracks window into a tree, and tie it to your radio," he said. "This will give your set a better bite of those weak signals that are floating around us continually."

He said further, "If you can't leave out the window a wire, then tie a window screen to the antenna connection on your set."

Mr. Teckter, a University of California graduate, titled his talk: "How to Make Your Radio Work Slick."

CCB Graduates Two Training Co.
Combat Command "B", going through the "dry" season of basic training completions, graduated one company, D of the 48th AIB last week. The trainees finished a 14-week cycle.

A company party held last Friday marked the end of basic for the 190 men. It was the company's second cycle since its activation, the previous group having gone through six weeks of training. Lt. Thomas M. Madden is the commanding officer.

This Saturday Co. D of the 31st MTB will wind up a 14-week cycle, but in subsequent weeks the CCB graduation schedule will be bare. The remainder of the companies are either in the early phases of training or between sessions.

(Material for this column taken from Joke Book Magazine).

"My father always proposed a toast before he disciplined me."
"That's funny. What was it?"
"Bottoms up!"

Curious fly.
Vinegar jug.
Slippery edge.
Pickled bug.

"I want an explanation and I want the truth," stated the wife irritably.
"Well, make up your mind," he snapped. "You can't have both!"

"So you were raised in a tough neighborhood, huh?"
"Tough, I'll say it was tough—it was so tough that a cat with a tail was a tourist!"

Then there was the mountaineer who tied a muffler on his shotgun because his daughter wanted a quiet wedding.

"This bathing suit,"
She did declare.
"Are simply all
"That I can bare!"

GENERAL ORDERS
OF A SENTRY
TO WALK MY POST IN A MILITARY MANNER, KEEPING CONSTANTLY ALERT

BRIDE BLUSHES AT PHONE CALL
The bride of a new 7th Armored Division soldier arrived with him recently in Paso Robles. To save their dwindling supply of cash the young bride registered alone at the city's finest hotel, asking for a single room.

Later, her young soldier-husband walked nonchalantly by the desk clerk, vaulted up the stairs, and raced for his bride's room.

Both were awakened at 5 the next morning by the jingling of the bedside telephone. The bride heard a polite room clerk say: "It's five o'clock, miss . . . time for soldiers to leave for camp."

Full Fourth For Service Club No. 1
Service Club No. 1 will remain open all day July Fourth for the convenience of G.I.'s and guests. Open house will begin at 0900 with coffee and refreshments served at 1100. A band concert will be featured at 1500 with a Bingo Party at 2000. Refreshments will then be served for the remainder of the evening.

Barbecue Shrimp—And Chicken Too

Camp Roberts is able to boast a smartly decorated cafeteria-style restaurant suitable for entertaining guests after the opening here last week of another PX food concession. Under the management of Mr. Steven Hotz, and Andy Faracles, the new restaurant features fine foods, from short orders to full meals, at prices to suit the GI budget. Barbecue dishes are a specialty.

Also featured is a fountain service and an orders-to-go department with french fried chicken and shrimp on the "suggested" list.

Open from 1100 to 2300 hours daily, the air conditioned restaurant has a pleasant lounge for your "after dinner" relaxation and is located in building 3064 near the South-east corner of the parade ground.

New Pay Cards Simplify Records

Washington — Servicemen will soon be able to determine their earnings and deductions simply and easily with the issuance of the Army's new pay data cards.

Wallet-sized for convenience, they are being distributed through channels to all Army personnel, the Chief of Finance revealed.

On one side are spaces for the owner to write his name, grade and service number, monthly record of pay, and monthly debits, such as withholding tax and allotments.

The other side of the card contains a complete pay table for all enlisted grades and a complete rundown on Class Q Allotment facts and figures. A special card for officers listing regular and extra pay facts, quarters and subsistence allowances, also has been prepared.

Pay Data Cards are now available in AGO supply depots.

Lilita, Latvian DP to Relate CC Horrors
Lilita Bzirkals, a Latvian girl who experienced the horrors of both Communist and Nazi occupation in her native land from 1941 to 1944 will speak here at Theatre No. 3 on Saturday, 30 June at 1430 and 1930 hours. Presently a student at Bakersfield High School, the 18 year old refugee will tell of her tragic experiences and those of her country as a part of her current speaking tour of the coast.

LOOKS AT BOOKS

By the Bookworm
"WE BARRYMORES"
By Lionel Barrymore
The young Barrymores were more or less fetched up in the home of grandmother Draw, and Lionel has described these early years with up in one of the most exciting eras of the American theatre. Ethel turned at once to the stage. John which ended either abruptly or dramatically or both. But Broadway always called them back for the acclaim that is every Barrymore's due.

Lionel let the way to Hollywood and became one of the greatest character actors of our time. In those early years he knew Mae Murray, Lon Chaney, and many others. Here, too, are portraits of such stars as Garbo, Hepburn, Gable and Margaret O'Brien. Lionel Barrymore has turned in a performance that will be another smash hit to his credit.

REVIEWS BY "PARADISE"
By James A. Wichever
The Pulitzer prize-winning author of "Tales of the South Pacific" returns to the scene of those war tales which won him world recognition. Once again he evokes the magic of the blessed Isles in a land more than a second visit. A land of enchantment; it combines an informative and critical evaluation of faraway people and places with enthralling flights of the imagination by one of the most gifted storytellers of our time.

Remember
Only you can PREVENT GRASS FIRES