

## Mr. Stephani Explains Eligibility Requirements Necessary For Oak Park Applicants

Many questions have been asked concerning the eligibility of military and civilian personnel at Camp Roberts to apply for rentals at the Oak Park Federal Housing Project in Paso Robles. The following information was released by George E. Stephani, Project Manager and noted California housing expert. Mr. Stephani supervised all federal housing in this area during the last war.

### R. & N. G. OFFICERS EXTENSION DATE IS 1 SEPTEMBER

The Oak Park project is a permanent project owned by the federal government and leased to the Housing Authority of Paso Robles for operation. It consists of 22 one-bedroom units, 38 two-bedroom units and 40 three-bedroom units.

Pending transfer of the Project by the Government to local Housing Authorities for the purpose of housing families of low income, Congress has authorized the admittance of any citizen, preference being given to veterans and servicemen. Veterans preference is based on assumption of his permanency as a local resident. Since this is a permanent project facilities are available to house temporary servicemen. Sergeants of the first three grades are housed if no Veteran applicants are waiting.

Applications are accepted from veterans of WWII who have discharges other than dishonorable and are now in the service, and servicemen in the first three non-com grades. This is in keeping with Department of the Army recommendations. Official applications from men of lower rank are not accepted but a list of their names will be kept on file in case additional housing should become available in the future. Officers' applications are not accepted. Non-veteran civilians are not accepted.

Preference is given eligible applicants with children under 12. Size of unit assigned is based on number in immediate family. Eligible applicants are assigned to units on the basis of the date of application.

The units are furnished with a gas range, space heater and electric refrigerators. Other furnishings must be supplied by the tenant. The rentals, which include utilities and garbage collection, are: one-bedroom unit, \$36.00; two-bedroom unit, \$40.00; three-bedroom unit, \$43.00.

Reserve and National Guard officers and warrant officers may now serve in the Army for longer periods than required by law without jeopardizing their reemployment privileges.

The Universal Military Training and Service Act extends the period in which a serviceman's reemployment rights and benefits are guaranteed from three years to four years. In view of these provisions of the new law, the Army is authorizing officers and warrant officers to volunteer for periods of service longer than the twenty-four months required by law.

The Army has found many officers reluctant to volunteer for more service than required by law because they feared losing their reemployment rights and benefits.

The authority to volunteer expires on 1 September. Therefore all officers desiring longer periods of service should make application prior to that date.

### For Gallantry In Action

The Silver Star will be awarded to Korean veteran, Lt. Jesse L. Bishop of Division Faculty during a CCB review on the parade ground at 0930 Saturday morning.

Both military and civilian personnel are invited to attend the presentation which will be made by Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, 7th Armored Division Commander.



RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS from III Corps Commanding General, Maj. Gen. W. B. Kean, is Lt. Col. Gordon L. G. Scott, III Corps Eng. who received word of his promotion from Major last week.

## Three III Corps Majors Get Notice Of Promotion to Lieutenant Colonel

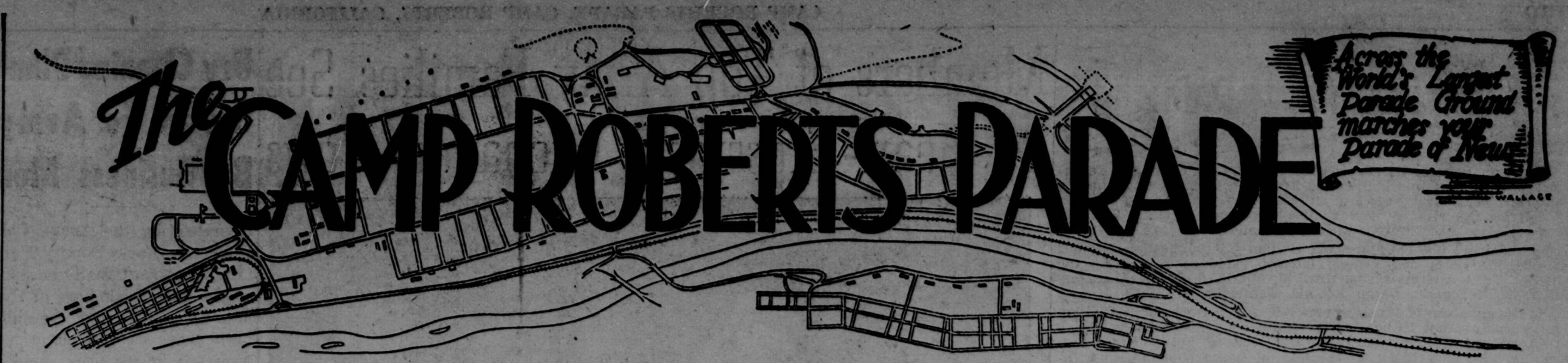
Major Gordon L. C. Scott, Major Edward Joseph Saunders, and Major Jack Blohm, all of Headquarters III Corps received notice here recently of their promotions to Lieutenant Colonel.

Of the Engineer Section, Col. Scott entered the service in 1940 and saw service in Europe during WWII. He held an executive position at the Waterways Experimental Station, Vicksburg, Mississippi, prior to assignment here early this year.

Now a Chaplain with the III Corps, Col. Saunders entered the service in 1941 and has since served with various posts in the U. S. and in Newfoundland. He was sent to Austria in 1946 for occupation duty in the Salzburg Area. Col. Saunders was serving as Assistant Sixth Army Chaplain before assignment here in April.

Recently returned from Korea, Col. Blohm is now with the G-3 Section. For his distinguished service with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea he was awarded the Legion of Merit a short time ago.

Col. Blohm saw service in the European Theater during WWII and is a wearer of the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross with four clusters, Air Medal with 18 clusters, ETO Ribbon with five stars, the Commendation Award, Belgian Fourragere, and more recently, the Legion of Merit.



Vol. 1—No. 41.

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 26 July 1951

# HOUSING CONDITIONS COULD IMPAIR TRAINING, MORALE

## Knowledge of Rent Controls Will Help Prevent Gouging

Rent controls are important to military personnel, and a better understanding of them will help reduce overcharging by a few unscrupulous landlords who profit from the misery of army men and their families forced to rent from them.

It is important that any soldier suspecting overcharging for his rental housing contact the Office of the Housing Expediter immediately. The Paso Robles office is at 1303 Riverside avenue, and Mr. Pete V. Mitchell is the manager, assisted by Gloria Bryant.

Without a signed complaint the office of the Housing Expediter cannot act to lower rent prices, according to present rent control laws.

It should be fully understood that on no condition can a landlord take action to evict renters because they complained of overcharging for rent.

When a complaint is made by a renter who feels he has been overcharged, the housing expediter makes a survey of the existing conditions and prices, and if necessary, an inspection of the property. He may then either order the rent to be reduced, decide it is fair, or in some cases authorize an increase if the landlord is not receiving a just price.

Since a complaint from a victimized tenant is the only method of bringing rent-gouging to the attention of proper authorities, it is the duty of every renter to determine whether or not he is being overcharged, and to file a complaint if necessary.

Present rent control laws are teetering on the slippery brink of congressional indecision. Unless action is taken, they will expire on 31 July, less than a week and a half from now.

If they do expire there will be no recourse open to victims of rent gouging. If, as is expected, controls are extended again, they will be much the same as they are now.

Under existing regulations all rental houses constructed before June 1, 1947 come under rent control with the exception of motels, hotels, transient trailer courts, and a few other classifications. Tenants are urged to check with the housing expediter to determine if their unit is included under the control law.

Under no circumstances should military or civilian personnel further rent gouging by offering "bonuses" for housing, or paying more than what is determined to be a fair price for housing under rent control.

### Accident Report

- 2 days since last military disabling injury.
- 39 days since last civilian disabling injury.
- 1 day since last army motor accident.
- 3 days since last fatality.
- 3 days since last fire.

### Lost Camera

A "Minute 16" camera in a metal case was reported lost last week, either in the vicinity of the guest house, or near Headquarters 7th Armored Division.

Anyone having information about the camera is urged to contact Corporal E. M. Honan, at extension 336, I & T, AG Enlisted Section.



AMERICA OWES AN apology to this family of Sergeant First Class Everett Butler sitting dejectedly on the porch of their 90-dollar a month home 15 miles from Camp Roberts. Left to right are: Carol Ann, 6, Mary Alice, 3, Sergeant Butler, Everett

Jr., 7, and Mrs. Butler. Sergeant Butler has been in the army ten years, and plans to make a career of it even though he is forced to send his wife and family to live with relatives next week, because of inadequate housing facilities near here.

## Gouging Divides Career Soldier and Loved Ones

This week when the housing for army personnel is beginning to shine in the spotlight in Washington with some legislators rising to speak for appropriations for new construction of low cost units near army installations, PARADE assigned a reporter/photographer to document housing conditions around Camp Roberts.

A typical story is that of Sergeant First Class Everett Butler, first sergeant in Battery C, 489th F.A.B. He and his wife and three children live under what they call "strained" conditions in an old farmhouse 15 miles from camp by tortuous road.

The house is owned by a local mortician who rents it to a taxi-cab driver. The cab driver in turn sub-rents the house to the army sergeant and his family, meanwhile continuing to live in one room. The financial arrangement is not exactly clear to the army family. Whether or not the

taxi-driver is living in their house rent-free by his subletting finagling is not fully understood.

The price paid by the army family amounts to approximately \$90 a month, they say. The cab driver charges them \$60 a month rent, and they pay \$12 for electricity and \$18 for butane gas.

Water comes from a well in the backyard, the same well that is used to water cattle and other livestock on the property. The army family must pay the electricity charges for pumping this water, not only for their own use, but for use of the ranch as well, since all electrical devices on the place are connected to their light meter.

For Sergeant and Mrs. Butler the price is too high and the accommodations too few.

"We lived much better in Japan," said Mrs. Butler. "Isn't it ironic to think that America cannot house its soldiers in a country with the highest standard

of living in the world?"

Because of the housing situation here, the Butler family is splitting up this month. Mrs. Butler and the three children "are going east to Pennsylvania to live with her parents, while Sergeant Butler will move to the post.

While this move may solve the housing problem for this army family, it will not help them financially. The added separate ration money the sergeant has been getting will now be cut off. Sergeant Butler will have to send his family almost all his pay while he continues his army career alone.

Sergeant Butler has almost ten years in his army career, plans to finish out a twenty-year stretch, and hopes that, if he can tough it out long enough, something will be done about housing conditions for army personnel.

"If a man chooses the army as a career," says Butler, "he should not be penalized because he has a family."

### GENERAL HONORS CO. B, 31ST MTB

Perfection in weapons cleaning has brought a commendation from Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge to another company of Combat Command "B," this time Co. B, 31st MTB.

In an ordnance inspection of pistols, Cal. 45, Lt. Wilton Westfall's company was charged with no deficiencies. It was subsequently "commended for the superior rating attained in maintaining pistols, Cal. 45" by Gen. Partridge.

Two other superior ratings have also been received recently by this same company—one for no deficiencies in an inspection of Rocket Launchers, and one for a mark of .02 deficiencies in a carbine inspection.

Discipline in the Army today cannot be founded on the old shibboleth of "Their not to reason why, theirs but to do or die." American soldiers particularly must know the reason why—and must be convinced of the importance of their individual tasks in the operation of a unit. Hence the importance of the individual is paramount, and respect for the rights of the individual is the keynote of American discipline and American leadership.

—General J. Lawton Collins

## Bare 30% of Local Rentals are Under Housing Expediter

Barely 30 per cent of the rental housing in the area surrounding Camp Roberts comes under federal rent controls, according to the Paso Robles office of the Housing Expediter. Consequently, prices for rental units are for the most part prohibitive to military personnel.

In a survey of rental prices made this week by the Camp Roberts PARADE, one-and-one-half living quarters were found to cost as much as \$182.00 per month. One-room units varied between \$58.50 and \$65.00. Two-room furnished units cost as much as \$150.00 per month, and one two-room unfurnished unit rented for \$99.67 per month. Three-room living units rented for between \$78.00 and \$106.00.

Many of these high-priced living quarters did not include either refrigerators, or garages. Some had ancient ice boxes, and most were unfit in summer weather without air conditioning units.

Most of the units mentioned above are beyond the reach of the soldier and his family for two reasons. The price is far beyond a service man's ability to pay, and even at these prices there are few vacancies.

More and more military families are buying or renting trailers in an effort to stay together in spite of pitiful housing conditions. But, even this is a costly venture at today's prices.

A soldier and his wife can rent a trailer in Paso Robles for \$80.00 per month. They must, however, pay an additional \$20.00 per month to park the trailer, making a total of \$100.00 in this instance.

Another opportunity to rent a trailer complete with parking space paid for is extended to servicemen at the rate of \$120.00 per month.

Any soldier who can meet the price can buy a trailer, but the price comes high. Even a used trailer with enough room for two people to live costs approximately \$2,000. And, used trailers are sold only on a half-cash basis if the balance is to be financed by a bank. New trailers can be bought with one-third down and the balance spread over three years.

A soldier buying a trailer on terms must still pay from \$20.00 to \$30.00 per month additionally to park it. This makes trailer living extremely high-priced.

Some military personnel have partially solved their housing problems by living around Morro Bay and other distant points where rental units have been more plentiful. The situation even at these distances from camp is worsening with the influx of men looking for housing for their families. And, the drive twice a day from Morro Bay to camp is a tedious one. Expenses are cut by forming a car pool.

Many married military personnel have been unable to find any kind of housing for their families here. It is to these men and the others who are being gouged by high rental prices that the country owes a deep apology for allowing such pitiful conditions to exist.

Is there any reason why a soldier should be treated as a second-class citizen?



# 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. 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.

The Camp Roberts Parade received AFPS material. Civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such materials appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service. No paid advertising is accepted; the paper is supported without the use of funds appropriated by Congress. It may be mailed outside Camp Roberts.

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

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

## Do You Share the Blame?

Unscrupulous landlords, the Army, the Administration and just about every popular scapegoat known to the general public have been blamed for the shocking housing conditions exposed by a Senate Investigating Committee last week. Most startled experts forgot to mention a few of the real basics, ignorance of the housing laws, the unscrupulousness of the house hunter willing to pay bonuses or out bid his lower paid service brother. No one mentioned that one of the richest and most powerful lobbies in Washington is the Real Estate Lobby. These are but a few of the licenses, directly traceable to Mr. Average Guy, that paved the way for the landlords to steal.

Have you ever checked to see what legal rate your landlord can charge you? Do you know if the house you are living in comes under current price control laws? Do you even know the address of your local Area Rent Control Office? Have you ever whispered to a prospective landlord, "Say Jake you're only getting eighty a month for your house from that private, I can pay a hundred and twenty?" Have you ever slipped some green under the table and said to a landlord, "Get me a place as soon as you can and you can keep that?" Knowing full well he would move heaven and earth to rid himself of some low paying tenant to earn your dirty money. Have you ever checked your local congressman's record to see how he votes on federal and service housing? If you can answer the right questions with an aye or a nay, then, get busy tooting rocks, for you are without sin! If you can't you had better get off your negative and start earning your right to complain.

### AT YOUR CHAPEL

WEST GARRISON	
PROTESTANT	Christian Science, Chapel No. 6, Monday ..... 1930
SUNDAY	Seventh Day Adventist, Chapel No. 6, Saturday ..... 0930
MORNING WORSHIP--	Jewish Chapel 6, Tuesday ..... 1930
Chapel No. 1* ..... 0900	Jewish, Friday, Ch. 7, ..... 2000
Chapel No. 3* ..... 1000	
Hosp. Chapel ..... 1100	
Chapel No. 4 ..... 1100	
Chapel No. 5* ..... 1100	
Chapel No. 6* ..... 1100	
Chapel No. 7 ..... 1000	
Evening Service, ch. 6 ..... 1900	
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.	
WEEKDAY	
Midweek Service, Wednesday, Chapel 6 ..... 1930	
Choir Practice, Thursday, Ch. 1, 1930	
Chapel 6, Wednesday, Ch. 1, 1930	
DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES	
SUNDAY	
Episcopal Communion, Chapel No. 6, Sunday ..... 0900	
Lutheran Communion, Chapel No. 5, Sunday ..... 0900	
Letter Day Saints, Chapel No. 1 ..... 1000	
Chapel No. 6* ..... 1100	
Pentecostal, Thursday, Chapel 3 ..... 1930	
Letter Day Saints, Chapel No. 1, Wednesday ..... 1930	
EAST GARRISON	
PROTESTANT	
SUNDAY	
Morning Worship, Chapel No. 25* ..... 1100	
Worship Service, Guardhouse 1630	
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.	
CHAPEL LOCATIONS	
Chapel 1 (Bldg. 1014) B and Main	
Chapel 2 (Bldg. 2015) B and 11th	
Chapel 3 (Bldg. 3025) 6th and D	
Chapel 4 (Bldg. 4014) 11th and G	
Chapel 5 (Bldg. 5014) 16th and G	

## Members of Top Army Families See Kean-Grossman Exchange Vows



THE BRIDE CUTS the traditional cake as well-wishers look on. Shown left to right are the groom, Capt. Harold Grossman, the bride, formerly Katherine Kennedy Kean, Maternal grandmother of the bride, Mrs. James M. Kennedy, the brides parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William B. Kean and Master Jimmy Kennedy.

Miss Katharine Kennedy Bridesmaid. The brother of the bride, Lt. William M. Kean, on leave from Fort Jackson, S. C., was best man, and Major LeRoy Carney, Major Jack F. Riggins, and Lt. R. B. Stolberg, all of Camp Roberts, were the ushers. Following the ceremony, a reception was held for close friends of the bride and groom. The reception hall was elaborately decorated with flowers and featured a buffet table with two large ring cakes with roses in the center. Serving were Mrs. Frank H. Partridge, Mrs. George Horsfall, Mrs. Donald D. Bode, Mrs. Kirk Buchak, Mrs. Charles A. Peterson, and Mrs. Paul E. LaDue, all of Paso Robles. Among notable guests were: Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Maxon S. Lough, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George T. Miller, Col. and Mrs. A. B. Jones, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thompson Lawrence and Mrs. R. G. McKee, Col. and Mrs. C. E. B. Peeke, Col. and Mrs. Edwin L. Johnson, Miss Kipp Watson and Mr. Lawrence B. Kennedy and son. The bride is a graduate of Saint John's Baptist School of Mendham, N. J., and has recently attended San Francisco College for Women and Santa Barbara College. Capt. Grossman graduated from West Point in 1947 and only recently returned from duty in Korea with the 25th Infantry Division. The young couple will make their new home in Fort Monmouth, N. J., after a short honeymoon trip to Carmel, California.

## Dry Cleaning Plant Ex-European Trainees Have Seen Given To Army U.S. Army In Action, From Other Side By Business Men

Representing the Army, Col. Robert I. Stack, Deputy Post Commander, officially accepted the bill of sale here of the new all modern dry cleaning plant giving the government full ownership of the plant recently built and equipped at the cost of approximately \$170,000. Col. Stack then cut the ribbon that opened the building for inspection and business. The plant was built and completely outfitted by civilian business partners, A. J. Martin, Fred C. Brown, and C. R. Walt, all of San Francisco, who completely financed the venture in exchange for a five year contract for post cleaning and pressing. Representing the Army in the transaction was Lt. Col. C. E. Chenery, Post Exchange Officer. Operation of the new system will be overseen by the PX, but actual management will rest entirely in the hands of representatives of the three partners. The very latest in cleaning and pressing equipment has been installed in the building. "There isn't a plant on the Pacific Coast that is any more modern," commented Col. Chenery during an inspection of the completely fire-proof plant. According to agreement with the PX, this plant will be the only dry cleaning establishment serving the post. All present pickup stations will be maintained by the new company, and the prices of cleaning will remain the same for the most part with a lowering in some instances. With the change, however, only Military Personnel and authorized dependents may avail themselves of the service. Only exception is for civilians living on post who are entitled to all "post services" and bear an authorization card as evidence. No clothing will be accepted at the new plant located near Gate No. 2, but must be served through one of the pickup stations. Three day service is promised rather than the former average of eight day service. At full operation the plant will employ 50 people. All will be civilian workers, many of whom will be trained on-the-job, according to Mr. Walt, partner in the business and co-owner of a large plant in San Francisco. Approximately twenty additional persons will be employed to operate the various pickup stations throughout the post.



CHIEF OPERATOR: The darlings of the camp last week were 21 appreciative telephone operators who were the target of "Be Kind to Operators" week. The outstanding exhibition of kindness came from Major Lucia Turunen, Chief Nurse, who presented the entire telephone staff with four home made cakes. Shown above is Chief Operator, Mrs. Vesta Mote receiving the cakes from Major Turunen.

## What Makes A Soldier

By Armed Forces Press Service  
 You're alone now, fighting your own fear. Soon you'll be meeting the enemy hand to hand, in a fight to the death. Your belly muscles are tight and your back is cold. Sweat runs down your face. Your check your rifle, bayonet, and grenades. Somebody yells and you lunge up and forward. You see nothing to shoot at. You feel a sting and thump your thigh, as if you've been rapped with a club that has a tack in it. But you do not stop. Your lungs are about to burst as you hurl yourself up the last rocky incline that leads to the top of the hill. And all at once you're out on top, in the skyline, and for the first time you see the enemy. And the thought flashes through your mind, "Now I am going to be killed." You run forward, yelling and firing, toward the two flat-faced yellow men whose heads and shoulders poke above their holes. One is firing a burp gun, and the other is drawing back to throw a grenade. The one with the burp gun you shoot in the face and the other starts to scream as your bayonet goes in just where the muscles make a V at his throat. You plunge across the hole, jerking your bayonet free; and down the reverse slope where the enemy are leaping down the rocks like goats. You stand on the crest of the hill, firing as long as you can see a running form. Then your rifle snaps in an empty chamber and you stand there on the top of the hill, weak and a little dazed. A lone mortar shell falls down the slope and you dive into the hole with the men you just killed. You feel nothing toward the dead men, neither hatred nor pity. You just sit there thinking of nothing much at all, physically and emotionally spent. You suddenly remember the whack on the leg you felt back there, when you jumped up for the last forward run. You lower your pants and look at the little blue-and-red hole in your thigh. You say a little prayer of thanks that that was what you got instead of one in the head or chest. A lieutenant looks at your wound and pats your shoulder. "You're OK son," he says. "Soon as you get squared away here, go on down." So later you go back down the mountain, to where the litter

### STORK NOTES

- GIRLS TO  
 Private First Class Jack and Mrs. Barbara Leach, 18 July, 5 pounds 13 1/4 ounces.  
 Private Harlan and Mrs. Luella Wedel, 18 July, 5 pounds 5 1/4 ounces.  
 Private First Class Carlos and Mrs. Eleanor Moreno, 20 July, 7 pounds 1 1/4 ounces.  
 Master Sergeant Jack and Mrs. Anna Baley, 21 July, 6 pounds 14 3/4 ounces.  
 Private Jerry and Virginia Pruet, 23 July, 3 pounds 6 ounces.
- BOYS TO  
 Corporal Manuel and Mrs. Rosaria Marquez, 22 July, 4 pounds.

## Five Badly Needed Cadremen Volunteer To Remain Beyond Discharge Dates

SFC Roderick J. Long

In a situation repeated in units throughout the Army, the first Enlisted Reservists were released from active duty in Division Faculty this month with all inactive reservists involuntarily called to active duty expected to be discharged by December 31 of this year. A check by Lt. Col. Jack Weigand, Division Faculty Commander, revealed that more than 25 percent of his top men would be eligible for release under the ruling, and, according to the Colonel, "the general efficiency of the unit would be seriously impaired if these specialists were to leave before replacements could be found." Serving as the backbone of the training program here, Division Faculty conducts all of the instruction for the 7th Armored Infantry Training. Faculty

SFC Leo H. McBride

has consistently received "top ratings" in inspections of the program. In order to cope with the contemplated personnel problem, Col. Weigand called a Division Faculty meeting in which he explained the situation to his men and appealed to reservists to remain "in" until replacements could be trained. The following men elected to stay past their date of release: A Mortar Instructor on the Weapons Committee, Sgt. Long served during WW II with the 96th Infantry Division and saw action in the Philippines and Okinawa. Upon discharge he attended Brigham Young University, working for his Master's Degree in Physical Education. He could accept a high school teaching postion, but instead decided to extend for the full 21 months of his present call to duty. "The army needed us or it wouldn't have called us," explained Sgt. Long. "By staying a little longer during these unsettled times, we may not have to come back later." Presently an instructor in the Weapons Committee, Sgt. McBride served with the 101st Airborne Division during WW II, participating in the invasion of Normandy and following his outfit throughout the whole European campaign. Following discharge after the war, he went into the construction business and has a position in same awaiting his release. First Sergeant of the 147th Armored Signal Company, Sgt. Mattingly was an officer during WW

M/Sgt. Orville B. Mattingly

II and worked up to the grade of Major. He saw extensive duty in the Philippines and in Hawaii. Claiming Monterey, California, as home, he was a hardware buyer for a large firm prior to recall to active duty. However, he expects to remain on active duty this time until retirement in November. An instructor in Signal Communications for the General Subjects Committee, Sgt. Honsinger saw action during WW II with the Third Division and Fifth Army in the African campaign. During the latter part of the war he was with the Fifth Army Airborne Training Center in French Morocco. Following discharge he worked with the Tidewater Oil Company blending oils. . . . a job he expects to return to upon release.

SFC Percy W. Honsinger

A Rifle Instructor with the Weapons Committee, Sgt. Smille saw action in the Philippine Campaign during WW II. He worked as a farmer after the war and has elected to remain in until December 31. All of the reservists are interviewed by Capt. Bruce Coleman who said, "They've got a country to serve . . . the country needed them is why they're in . . . I ask them to continue their obligation to their country." The problem facing Division Faculty serves as a representative cross-section of a situation being found in units throughout the Army. A few top men in section are again answering the needs of their Army and their country by volunteering to remain on duty until replacements can be found.

M/Sgt. Ernest J. Smille

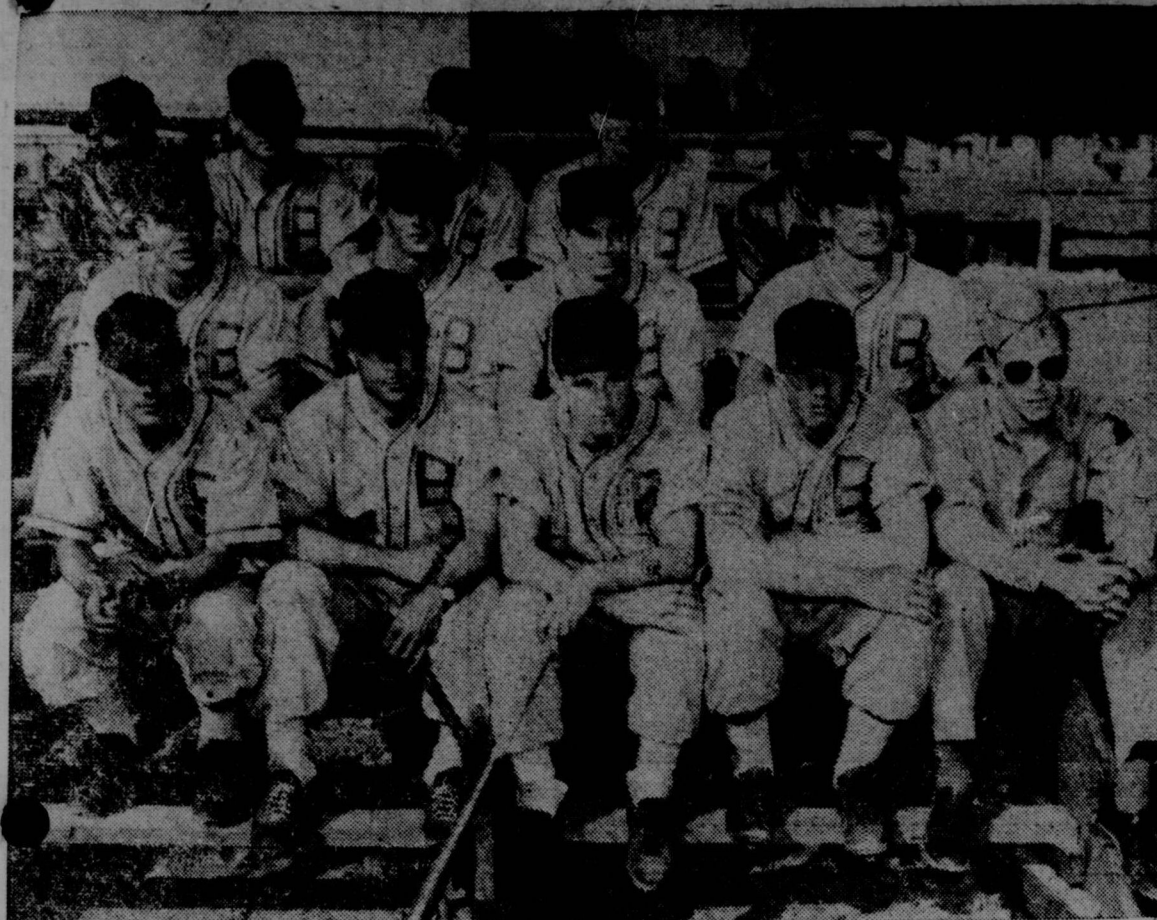
## "Love of Neighbor"

By CHAPLAIN (1ST LT.) HARRY LEVENBERG  
 "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." (Leviticus 19:18).  
 Scripture here seems to demand the impossible. How can you love a stranger as yourself? How can some one else be as close; as dear to you as yourself?  
 We all know that we are not perfect; that we have faults. Yet, our sins are dearer to us than the virtues of others. Because they are ours: they are part of our personality: of our very being.  
 And we are not asked to love saints, but the ordinary, frail human being—the man in the same barracks who may be guilty of a thousand and one annoying acts. He may snore. He may smell. He may be a glutton. He may be dishonest, unfriendly. He may be an overbearing platoon Sergeant.  
 Scripture does not seek Tolerance. We must love these men.  
 How is that possible? By understanding them.  
 Our own sins and faults are so dear to us because we understand them. They grew up with us. They are not strangers.  
 Once we understand our neighbors, their faults make sense to us. We know the reason for them.  
 Talk to your neighbor, have discussions. See what you have in common; wherein you differ. Go to the same activities. Do things together.  
 That is how people become part of you, and you will "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

**Clarification!**  
 "Due to a large number of inquiries, in reference to the item appearing in the 19 July 1951 issue of Camp Roberts' Parade, regarding wearing of neckties off Post, the attention of all military personnel is invited to Memorandum No. 44, dated 12 Dec. 1950, Headquarters, Camp Roberts, for your compliance. In this light, military personnel appearing in public places who are not in Class "A" uniform, will be subject to the ever watchful eye of the Military Policeman. This includes military personnel hitchhiking on highways, on the streets of civilian communities, places of recreation when not participating in the recreation itself, restaurants, bars, grocery stores, markets and other public service activities."  
 —Provost Marshall



# BEST TEAMS CLASH IN ARMY TOURNEY



ROBERTS RAIDERS—Meet the members of CCB's champion softball club! The Cinderella team walked away with top honors at the recent post tournament and is representing Camp Roberts as the No. 1 team in the present Southern Division Sixth Army Tournament, now in progress at Windbreak Field. Front row (l. to r.) Marie Bean, Ernest Fierro, Lawrence Russell, Grant McGill, and player-coach Joe Stone. Second row, Tom O'Shea, Armando Pinnocchio, Bob Rosenberger and Marty Klozik. Top row, Thurman Allen, Jim Davies, Cal Saunders, Doug Hansen, and McKay Pfkayiv.

## LOCAL CHAMPS CARRY COLORS FOR ROBERTS

A four deep mound staff is currently leading the way for CCB in the Southern Division Softball Tournament. Coach Joe Stone, of the camp champions, has four top hurlers ready to go at any time. The quartet includes Tom O'Shea, Jimmie Davies, Dick Saunders and Vic Pycovic. All are rated evenly by the brainy mentor although O'Shea handled most of the chucking chores for CCB in their sweep to the all-camp crown. The speedy mound ace set 6100 ASU down with two hits in the intra-post finals. At first base is Doug Hansen of hardball fame. The slugging first sacker is batting cleanup for the champions. Hansen suffered a broken nose recently in the Ft. Ord baseball mixup. Two speed merchants are trading off at second base. They are "Sleepy" Allen, one of the leading hitters in the camp tourney, and Flip Maddeh, a veteran of many regional tournaments. At third base is Larry Russell, lead-off man, formerly of the Seattle Eagles, and at shortstop is player-coach Joe Stone. The outfield finds Bristle Fierro, a slashing slugger in left field; dependable Marty Klozik in the middle garden, and Maurice Pinnocchio in right field. Tentative batting lineup: Larry Russell .3b, "Sleepy" Allen .2b, Joe Stone .ss, Doug Hansen .1b, Marty Klozik .cf, Maurice Pinnocchio .rf, Bristle Fierro .lf, "Chill" Bean .c, Tom O'Shea .p

## Outstanding Teams From Sixth Army Tangle Here In Week Long Meet

Teams from almost every major Army installation in Utah, Arizona, Nevada, and California are presently tangleing at Windbreak Field in the Southern Division Sixth Army Softball Tournament. The winner of the big conflag will get a free ticket to the All-Sixth Army Softball Tourney at Ft. Lewis, representing the southern area. Eight teams collided Tuesday to open the session. There were also four games Wednesday and four more today. The tournament will narrow down Friday and should be completed by Saturday or, possible, Sunday. Each club must be defeated twice before being eliminated. Special Services estimated over 200 players are currently at Camp Roberts for the week long session. Each team was eligible to bring 15 men and all posts with over 10,000 personnel were authorized two teams. Officials for the tourney are Emmett Thompson, a veteran softball umpire and physical education major at Cal Poly; Paul Platz, also a veteran umpire from Cal Poly; Sandy McGuffin, long time arbitrator in the Paso Robles League; and Al Katich, another seasoned caller from Paso Robles.

## CAMP ROBERTS SECOND TEAM IS UNDERRATED

Camp Roberts' number two team in action in the Southern Division Sixth Army Tournament is a strongly underrated 6100 ASU nine. The 6100 outfit was knocked off easily in the finals of the local tourney 5-2 by CCB, but, at the time, was severely weakened by the loss of a number of key players. In Chuck Huggelman, Woody Woodbury and Coach Morrie Viramontes, the camp runners have a pitching staff that probably ranks slightly better than CCB's. Both Huggelman and Viramontes have seen considerable action in strong softball circuits, the former in the Los Angeles area, and the latter in the Bay region. Backstopping for trio is Lou Shiroma and Ken Carpenter. At first base is the long ball hitter of the outfit, Lefty Cleland. The lefthanded first sacker was also considered the top fielder in the recent camp tournament. On the keystone sack is small, speedy Ron Roney, the leadoff man in the team batting order. In the cleanup position at third base is husky Will Concklin of Special Services, while at short stop is the versatile Ronnie Schmech. A strong outfield trio finds Vance Thurston, a Long Beach sensation, in left field; the very spectacular Ed Snow in center field; the former hard ball hurling ace, Stan Perry, in the right garden slot. Tentative batting lineup: Roney .2b, Schmech .ss, Cleland .1b, Concklin .3b, Viramontes .p, Shiroma .c, Thurston .lf, Snow .cf, Perry .rf

## Trenth'm, Treat Score TKO wins At Ft. Ord Show

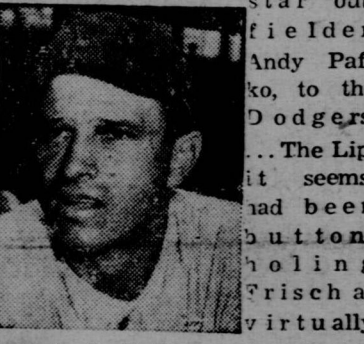
Four Camp Roberts boxers journeyed to Ft. Ord last Wednesday to rack up two victories against a single defeat in an inter-post match. The fourth mitt ace, Bob Montgomery, could not be matched by the Ft. Ord officials so did not fight. The amateur boxers fought before a capacity crowd at the Ft. Ord Sports Arena. Both Darrell Trentham and Richard Treat scored quick TKO victories while John Mawas lost a close split decision. Treat's win came the fastest, with the tough slugger dropping his opponent with a hard right hook early in the fray. Jerome Augustin of Ft. Ord picked himself off the mat but was completely swarmed under by the aggressive Treat so the referee stopped the fight. Prior to the one paralyzing blow the two sparred evenly, and the sudden knockdown was a real surprise. Trentham met a tough customer in Joe Coupts but disposed of him, via the TKO route in the second round, without once knocking him down. Usually highly dependant on his left jab for the softening process, the Dental Service prodigy used his right cross more effectively. Trentham couldn't drop his much shorter opponent, but hammered him so relentlessly the referee was forced to halt the bout. A slow start cost Mowas his fight to Ernie Cabreana reportedly one of the classiest boxers in the northern post. Mowas took the last round all the way but had not shown much in the previous two. The fight was close, however, and the decision could have gone either way. The boxing quartet was accompanied on the trip by trainers Ray Acasta, and Tony Spauldino, Athletic Director Lt. Jack Jones and boxing coach Pasquale Nappi. Arrangements are under way for a similar boxing show in the near future at the Camp Roberts Sports Arena.



By Armed Forces Press Service Leo Durocher, fiery manager of the New York Giants, is burning again. This time the object of his wrath, strangely enough, is directed not against the umpires, but against Frankie Frisch, boss of the Chicago Cubs. . . . It all stems from the late Brooklyn-Chicago trade which sent the Bruins' star outfielder, Andy Pafko, to the Dodgers. . . . The Lip, it seems, had been buttonholing Frisch at virtually every meeting of the Giants and Cubs, trying to inveigle him into a trade which would have sent Pafko to the Polo Grounds. . . . Finally, Frisch, so Leo avers, told him frankly Andy wasn't for sale and would remain with the Chicago team. . . . So you can imagine Leo's consternation and utter chagrin when he read the newspapers of June 16, the morning after the trade deadline, chronicling the year's biggest ivory swap which saw Pafko go to the hated Bums. Hated, that is, as far as Leo and his Giants are concerned. The Dodgers, even before that had given every indication of being the class of the National circuit, and the addition of Pafko just about wrapped up the bunting for Chuck Dressen's boys. In true Durocher fashion, the Lip insisted it was an out and out double-cross and vows he'll never speak to Manager Frisch again.

## Grandma Trout Holds Enviably Offspring mark

If ever a fish deserved a full-fledged obituary it is "Old Granny," a 28-year-old mackinaw trout who passed to her reward recently at the State's Mt. Shasta fish hatchery. The once-prolific matriarch was the last of California's hatchery-bred mackinaws. Although none of her possible family of 33,750 children were with her at the end, the hatchery crew was in attendance, clocking off the fish statistics Old Granny's 28 productive years had upset. She lived four times as long as does the average wild mackinaw, and weighed about 17 pounds at her heaviest. By human standards, she lived the equivalent of 268 years. A native of Minnesota, she was part of a shipment of eggs brought to the Division of Fish and Game hatchery in 1923, where until her death she was one of a quartette of display specimens viewed by thousands of visitors. She became the lone survivor when she outlasted a cousin who died at 24, in 1948. Granny's demise closes the books on State experiments with the raising and planting of mackinaws. None of the large lake trout have been planted in California waters for nearly two decades. Artificial propagation efforts have since been switched to native trout species.



Andy Pafko

## SOFTBALL KINGS UPSET BY CCA 7-3 IN PRACTICE

In a pre-tournament practice game, CCA's unpredictable softball team stopped CCB, 7-3 at Windbreak Field last week. A three run homer by pitcher Fred Langford proved to be the big blow of the game. CCA had only a 1-0 lead prior to the blast CCB, looking toward the big Sixth Army Tournament, shuffled their lineup and used three different hurlers to get the maximum out of the practice tilt. Tom O'Shea, Dick Saunders and Vic Pycovic all paraded to the vind for the champions.



### QUESTIONS

- By Armed Forces Press Service
1. What horse is the leading all-time money winner in racing?
  2. Grover Cleveland Alexander set many baseball records while in the National League for 20 years. One of them was the lowest earned run average. Was it 1.22, 1.34 or 1.06 for the 1915 season?
  3. In what sport were players who turned professional once boycotted from all employment?
  4. Who holds the world's record in the pole vault?
  5. In boxing, how many pounds could a flyweight gain before being classified a heavyweight?

### ANSWERS

1. Citation leads the pack with total earnings of \$952,710.
2. In 376 innings "Old Pete," to whom a shrine will be erected in St. Louis soon, allowed an average of 1.22 runs per game. That's the National League low.
3. A cricket player.
4. Cornelius Warmerdam with a mark of 15 feet 8 1/2 inches. He cleared the 15-foot level 43 times.
5. Assuming he starts at the maximum weight of a professional flyweight (112), he would have to gain 63 pounds.

### LEATHER BRITCHES

Cpl. Warren Coil, Co. C, 94th HTB showed the "old timers" at the recent Hanford Rodeo by walking away with top honors in the saddle bronc busting event. Next week the CCB cowboy, travels to the Gilroy Rodeo for another attempt in his pet event.

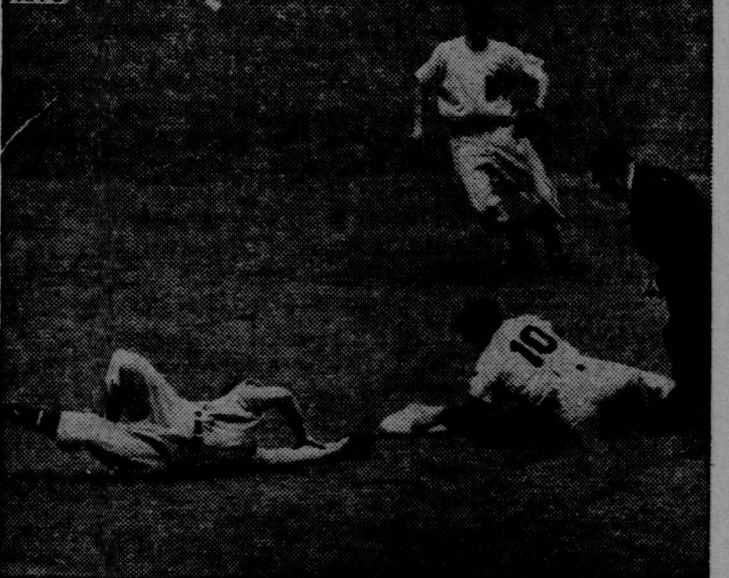
### SPORTS LINEUP

Thursday, 26 July—Southern Division Sixth Army Tournament (Windbreak Field). Friday, 27 July—Southern Division Sixth Army Tournament (Windbreak Field). Saturday, 28 July—Southern Division Sixth Army Tournament (Windbreak Field). Sunday, 29 July—Aquacade (Sports Arena Pool, 1930 hours). Monday, 30 July—Judo and weight lifting classes (Sports Arena, 1900 hours). Tuesday, 31 July—Weight lifting (Sports Arena, 1900 hours). Wednesday, 1 August—Judo and weight lifting classes (Sports Arena, 1900 hours). Coming Events—8-11 August—All-Sixth Army Softball Tourney, Ft. Lewis.

## Sport gets more Popular As weather Grows Hotter

Representatives from all the camp athletic units tangle at the local pool 18 August in the official Interregimental Swimming Meet. If heats are required, the first four places will qualify for the finals. At no time will there be more than eight lanes in competition. Points will come on a 5-3-2-1 basis for the individual, while the team's points toward the Commander's Cup will be the same as in other regulation camp tournaments. Men participating must be at the starting positions at least five minutes before the scheduled beginning time of the event. Each unit will be allowed in a single event and the individual can enter no more than three events. Prior to the all-camp meet there will be dual warm-up sessions for the teams on 6, 8 and 10 August. The meet will be guided by regulation NCAA rules. Included in the program of events will be the 300 meter medley relay, 400 meter free style, 200 meter free style, 100 meter free style, 50 meter free style, 100 meter back stroke, 200 meter breast stroke, and the 400 meter relay. All diving will be from a three meter board. No more than two men from

## An "E" for Effort



A DIVING STAB is made by Cas Michaels, second baseman of the Washington Senators, in a vain attempt to tag New York Yankee shortstop Phil Rizzuto in the second game of a double header at Yankee Stadium. Scooting in on the play is shortstop Jimmy Rannels. Washington took both ends of the double-header, 4-4, and 6-5.

## SPECIAL SHELF

### CG's TROPHY

Combat Command A now sports a shelf in Command headquarters for the purpose of displaying its Commanders Trophy, won for athletic prowess in the month of June. Labeled with a sign reading "Reserved for the Camp Commanders Athletic Trophy," the shelf will support the cup for all to see and admire most of the rest of the year, according to Lt. Col. James R. Nagel, Commanding Officer of Combat Command A. Professional boxing had a million-dollar gate on eight occasions—for the Dempsey-Carpentier, Dempsey-Firpo, Dempsey-Tunney (Philadelphia), Dempsey - Sharkey, Dempsey-Tunney (Chicago), Louis-Baer, Louis-Schmeling and Louis-Conn fights.

### PASTIMERS ALERTED

Baseball will get the spotlight once again when the second Inter-regimental Hardball League begins near the first of August. All unit teams will tangle twice in the double round robin tournament. However, no points will be allowed toward the Commanders Cup as the tourney was not on the regular schedule. All games will be held at Windbreak Field at 1800 hours.

## Life Magazine's Contest Open to Photo Enthusiasts

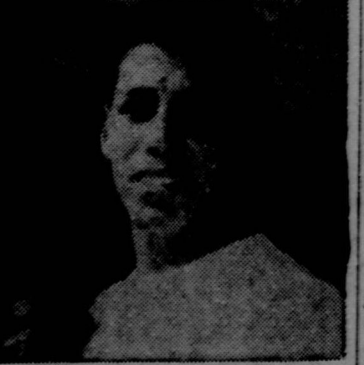
Photography enthusiasts will have an opportunity to enter the \$15,000 LIFE Magazine contest presently underway for young photographers. Designed to bring the work of young camera fans to the attention of the public, the judging is divided into two divisions—individual photos and series pictures telling a story. Fifty prizes will be presented in each category. Top prize for the individual pictures will be \$2,000 and for the sequence division, \$3,000. Entrants may be either professional or amateur, but must have published at least one photograph, evidence of which must be clipped to each entry. Four pictures must be submitted in the individual photograph division; however, not more than two picture story series may be submitted by each contestant. Entrants must be under 30 years old and must live in the U. S., its territories or possessions, or be on active duty with the Armed Forces anywhere.

## Post Golf Tourney Near, Handicap Listings Swells

Entries were pouring in for the Camp Roberts Handicap Golf Tournament as opening date of 4 August neared. The 36 hole play meeting will begin at 1200 on that date and run through 5 August. All tournament entrants are required to register with the club manager at the Atascadero Golf Course, and must complete 54 holes of play to establish a handicap. Tournament officials are hoping most entrants can complete 18 holes the first day, and the remaining half during the second session. However, this will not be a steadfast rule, as the needs of the golfer will be met, if at all possible. Eli Bariteau, 6100 ASU, director of the two-day session, has stated the following four rules in establishing a handicap score: (1) Club manager must be notified first. (2) Entrants must be in a two-some. (3) Score must be verified by opponent. (4) Card must then be returned to club manager. Anyone failing to register a handicap may still enter the tournament but will automatically be given a zero handicap. All play will be in groups of

## LOCAL SPORTS PARADE

Twenty-four horseshoe pits have been made available in the area by the CCA recreation staff. The unit expects to reap the profits by fielding a strong horseshoe team in the coming tourney. Two of the men already tabbed are George Flannagan, Co. D, 38th AIB and Manuel Vincent, Co. B, 38th AIB. The company tournaments were completed last weekend and the regimental session is now under way. From this tourney the top players will be chosen. World series movies were shown to the trainees at the rec. hall last Tuesday and Wednesday. Refreshments will be served during intermission and a good time is promised to all. The San Miguel USO features folk dancing every Wednesday night under the direction of Orville Bell of Paso Robles. The dances are attended by young ladies from local communities and promise an evening's entertainment for enthusiasts of the light fanatics. Lt. Joe Stone reports the Intra-Regimental Boxing Tourney is now under way. The sessions started this week after the unit ring was completed. Companies B and C of the 77th AIB staged a sharp boxing show at the Sports Arena last week. Over 500 trainees witnessed the eight bouts. Top bout saw a Los Angeles area Golden Glove champion, Rudy Grojeda, score a first round knockout over Manuel Villalva. Grajeda represented Company C. The latter team won the evening's card, taking five of the eight bouts. CCR's new baseball team has scheduled games with Soledad State Prison for 5 and 12 August. A week of building volleyball and basketball courts, plus directing plans for a regimental excursion, has caused a slight let-up in the regular recreation schedule. The excursion, directed by Lt. Bob Heinrich, A & R officer, includes a Sunday trip to Shannon Park for swimming, softball and the works. DIV TRAINS The rec hall staff is singing the blues as two entire battalions have departed and another is on the way out. Roughest loss will be Joe Polich and Jack Martin, of the 33rd AE. Both are on the all-camp baseball nine. 6100 ASU One of the unsung heroes behind all the successful boxing shows at the Sports Arena is trainer-manager Ray Acasta. The good natured boxer was one of the best professionals in his class in Southern California before the Army called.



RAY ACASTA



The Red Army

Modernization Resulted In Guerilla-Like Force

Editor's Note: This is the sixth 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 VI—Modernization

With a civil war raging within her borders, Russia had an army of 100,000 men—comprised mostly of the remnants of the Tsarist army, sailors, Cossacks and partisan groups. By 1921, with the civil strife ended, her forces numbered 5,300,000.



By Armed Forces Press Service

Flying Neck—

Sultry-eyed Janis Carter, who's been making personal appearances at Marine training centers, has gained the impressive official title of "Miss Flying Leatherneck."



Her appearance opposite John Wayne in RKO's "Flying Leathernecks" may have had something to do with it. . . . Disabled American Veterans is sponsoring an unusual feature showing what happens to a man injured in battle. A camera crew happened to have their lenses trained on a young soldier just as he was hit, and filmed his rescue back to a base hospital, to Honolulu, and eventually to Travis AFB. . . . At Jack Benny's first front-line appearance on his Korean tour he was greeted by soldiers bearing a huge sign reading, "Welcome, Fred Allen."

Service Shows—

The U. S. Navy is building its own network of 1,800 stations to carry the "Adventure Is Your Heritage" recruiting series. The first 26 programs, already recorded, feature such stars as: Ann Blyth, Broderick Crawford, Yvonne DeCarlo, and Claire Trevor. . . . Army-AF Recruiting adds another big name to its list: Frankie Laine is slated for a new half-hour radio show in the fall. . . . "The Air Force Hour" has a new time slot: 3:30 PM EDT Sundays, over Mutual.

Inside Briefs—

Most surprising hit-tune author of the year is William (Human Comedy) Saroyan, whose "Come On-A My House" is zooming up the ladder. . . . Variety Top Tunes: "Too Young," "Jezebel," "How High the Moon," "My Truly, Truly Fair," and "Mr. and Mississippi." . . . Movie Tip: "Mask of the Avenger" with John Derek and Anthony Quinn; a fast-moving, swashbuckling adventure thriller.

The Local Cinema

Thursday, July 26, 1951 KING SOLOMON'S MINES—Technicolor Revival Deborah Kerr-Stewart Granger Friday 27 July 1951 THE RETURN OF JESSE JAMES—Technicolor Reissue Tierney Saturday 28 July 1951 HURRICANE ISLAND—Gluecolor Jon Hall-Maria Windsor Sunday 29 July 1951 MONDAY 30 July 1951 PEKING EXPRESS Joseph Cotten-Corinne Calvert Tuesday 31 July 1951 THE HOODLUM Lawrence Tierney-Allene Roberts Wednesday 1 August 1951 HERE COMES THE GROOM Bing Crosby-Jane Wyman

THEATRES 1 and 2 Thursday 26 July 1951 Friday 27 July 1951 PEKING EXPRESS Joseph Cotten-Corinne Calvert Saturday 28 July 1951 THE HOODLUM Lawrence Tierney-Allene Roberts Sunday 29 July 1951 HERE COMES THE GROOM Bing Crosby-Jane Wyman Tuesday 31 July 1951 ON MOONLIGHT BAY Technicolor Boris Karloff-Gordon MacRae Wednesday 1 August 1951 LITTLE EGYPT Technicolor Mark Stevens-Rhonda Fleming

Edward Perez

Baby girls seem to be the current vogue at the post hospital, but Corporal and Mrs. Efron Perez became the proud parents of one of the few young men registered here recently. The Efron's son, Edward, was born 1 July, tipping the scales at 5 pounds 9 ounces.

During this three-year period, the army was operating mainly as a guerrilla force. An internal dispute was raging as to whether a continuation of the guerrilla organization would be the pattern or if the army would operate as a modern, mass-type force.

Proponents on either side were Mikhail Frunze, who served well with his mobile guerrilla forces during the civil war, and Leon Trotsky, who maintained that before a new military concept be adopted, the war-weakened Soviet army be rebuilt along standard lines. Frunze, with the support of the Communists, won the dispute.

REFORMS STILL HOLD

He was appointed de facto chief of the army and went about reorganizing and building his force. Reforms he instituted in 1924-25 are still visible in today's army.

He selected those officers whose loyalty to the Communist cause was unquestionable and attempted to school and "polish" them. A system of compulsory military training was established. The army was split into a regular force and a territorial militia. The regulars comprised about one-third of the army.

The old military discipline system was cast out. Even officer titles were discarded. The army was comprised of salary classes with no visible officer ranks.

The new objective of the leaders became the loyalty of the army. The force was then at about 562,000 men. They wanted it on a close relationship with the people. Therefore, soldiers' clubs were operated by political commissars; factories were urged to "adopt" army units; newspapers, theaters, magazines, etc., were established. Everywhere the soldier went, he was subjected to intense Red propaganda.

TSARIST OFFICERS USED

Still, the Russian overlords were bothered by a single sore spot. They didn't have enough experience to operate an army such as they were trying to build. Even Stalin, played up as one of the great leaders during the civil war, had never led more than a few thousand men. For this reason, they had to depend on the old Tsarist officers, whom they detested.

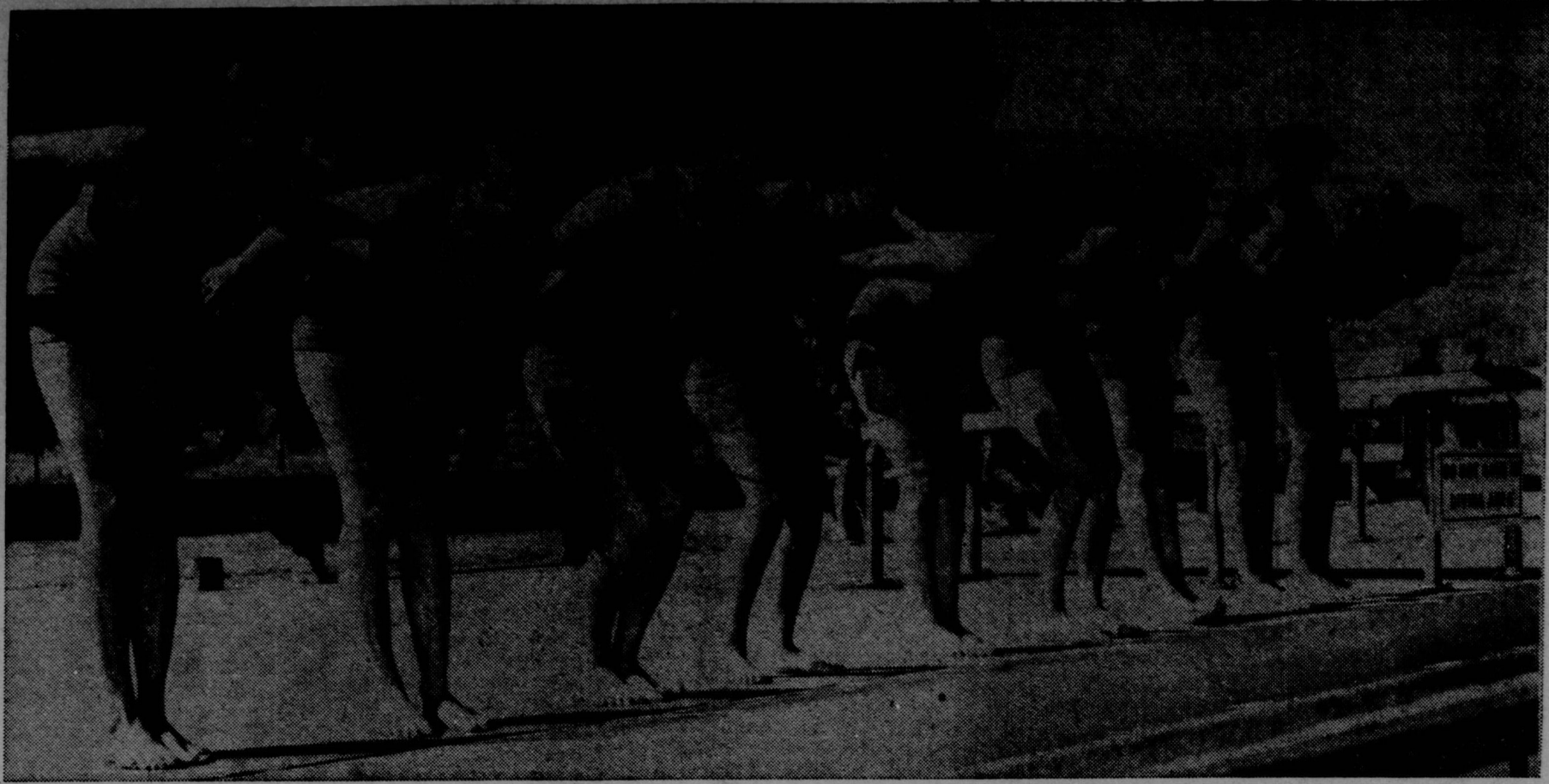
By 1925, the Soviets were able to begin a systematized training program and standardize equipment. However, their equipment was inferior to that of other European armies, due to the backwardness of Russian industry. This was partially corrected in 1928 by the industrialization of the country under the Five-Year Plans.

LOOKS AT BOOKS By the Bookworm

WHITE HOPES AND OTHER THINGS John Lardner Lardner describes the brutal Dempsey-Willard fight in 1919, under a Toledo sun at 114; the fight of Dempsey, with Carpenter, "Orchid Man," "body beautiful," which grossed \$1,750,000; the career of Battling Siki, the "Black Candidate" from Hell's Kitchen, who dressed like an ambassador and was murdered on West Forty-first street; the four bloody minutes of the Dempsey fight with Firpo; the Afrentinian who arrived in New York with a cardboard suitcase, extra black suit, change of celluloid collar and a pair of boxing trunks; Gene Tunney's autographing party with Hugh Walpole—and the check for one cool million he received for his fight with Dempsey. It adds up to one whale of a sports story.

A WOMAN CALLED FANCY

When Fancy arrived in Augusta, Georgia, on a spring day in 1839, she was 12 years old. She had fled from her native Carolina hills because her father, to pay his drinking debts, wanted her to marry a 65 year old mountaineer. She was leaving behind a life of poverty and grinding toil. She had little education—all of it self-taught, no money and the single faded dress she wore. But she had an idea that life had something more to offer her, and she did have a few things that were priceless: a courage as great as her stature was small, a keen intelligence as yet undeveloped, a deep instinctive sense of honor. It was in Augusta that her life took its turn for what was at once the better and the worse, for it was here that she met Courland Brantley. Son of a great family fallen upon evil days, Court lived only to rebuild the family fortunes, the power and influence that the Brantleys had formerly known. How he did it—with Fancy's aid—makes this story.



LINING UP TO CAST OFF are these local lovelies, the Dolphinettes, who are billed to appear here Sunday in the big Aquatic Revue. These queens of the surf are featured in intricate water ballet patterns and include (l. to r.) Glory Green, Verna Brimhall, Norma Della, Janice Lewin, Marianne Schwandt, Gayle Taylor, Pamela Pearce, Pat Garrison, and Marilyn Baumbach.

Letter To Sam

Dear Sam:

Do you know that I seen two Wacks in town the other day. It was the first time in my life that I have ever seen any, and I was as curious as a wet hen. I talked to them while they was trying to cash their meal tickets at a used car lot, and they said their names was Sully and Bert, and that they was from Kentucky.

Of course, I asked them right off if they knew you, and I sighed a little sigh of relief when they said no. I asked them why they wasn't wearing no shoes, and they said that was one of the four freedoms they was fighting for. The one named Sully had a sack of Kentucky gravel she kept spilling on the ground and wiggling her toes in. They said shoes is alright if you ain't in a hurry, but they're no good at all for running in.

Boy, was your mother and dad proud to learn that you were engaged in sports out there in the service. They was just as proud as whipped dogs to think that you was chosen as the Head String-Changer on the Yo-Yo team. I'll tell you, Sam, there's nothing a girl likes better than going around with an activated sport.

Your cousin, Roanoke Raitsteh, was in town for the weekend the other day. He's driving a big shiny garbage van now, taking the garbage from the high priced restaurants and delivering it to the cheap ones. He showed me a check for his first month's work, and it come to over 27 dollars and some odd cents.

Your magic de-coding ring come the other day from the breakfast food people, Sam? Do you want me to send it along with that disappearing ink check writing outfit?

Thanks for sending me that Frank Buck hat. I wore it to Hortense Haggarty's wedding, and everybody sure smiled. The Ashwood paper has jumped since the war plant moved in here. It's up to two pages now, and if it keeps up that way the editor is going to get it printed instead of writing it out with a pencil. He says the circulation is up to the point now, where he can't get enough carbon papers to cover all the subscribers.

The Ashwood ball team, "The Dog-Tired Nine," lost the game with Klarney last Sunday. They was edged out 93 to nothing before the game was called because it was Monday morning and everybody had to go to work. Everybody was sore because the Ashwood team never got up to bat. That Klarney team was just as crooked as they could be, Sam. They always hit the ball where our boys just couldn't get under it with their washbuds.

Your dad got himself a new car. It was owned by a school teacher—a fellow that taught taxi drivers how to roll over and crash without being hurt. The car itself sure looks good. Of course, the first thing your mother wanted to do was to take the seats out and put them in the living room. So now, your dad has installed a army cot for a front seat, and he's got two sacks of scratch feed in the back to sit on, which don't work out bad.

Next Sunday we're all going to take a ride up to Sledgehammer Rock Prison and spend the day looking at the prisoners. Having a car sure lets you get out and go, don't it?

Ramsey Smythe got himself a new car, too. It's one of them little English cars all fixed up with horns and foglights and a funny little radio that won't pick up nothing but some announcer on the BBC selling tea and trumpets.

Oh, do you remember Viola Vandal, the girl who used to play the violin so good in front of the bus depot? Well, she went and hitch-hiked to New York, and now she's on television. They call her "Viola Vandall and her Vindicative Violin."

I guess that she has went hog-wild there in New York, buying two or three pairs of shoes, and living in a rented room with the water coming right in through a pipe; and I hear that she has even took to painting her mouth.

Me and Millie Rash both sent our pictures to a beauty contest, but they sent them back all scarred up like they had used them to set drinks on. It sure would have been nice to have been chosen as "Miss Cold Rubber Retired of 1951," but then I would have had to go to New York, and I couldn't do that. There wouldn't be nobody left at home to milk the goats or clean the chicken house.

About the only other news I can think of is about your dog, Major. He was voted laziest dog of the year by the Ashwood Animal Lovers League.

I've got to sign off now. Mother is coming into the house with a chicken for me to clean.

All my love,

AGATHA.

Big Carnival For Service Club Soon

A gala carnival with prizes, games and entertainment is scheduled for the Main Service Club Saturday evening, 28 July, according to Miss Ann Gibson, assistant director. Games will include dart throwing, penny pitch, bingo, and "try yer luck" in the fish bowl. Many prizes will be available to lucky winners.

A gypsy fortune teller will also be on hand to tell your past, present, and future. Other carnival concessions are also planned. Special entertainment will begin at 2130 and include magicians,

Service Club No. 1

PROGRAM 28 JULY THROUGH 1 AUGUST, 1951

Thursday— 1900 hrs.—Crafts — Woodburning 2000 hrs.—Chess Club 2030 hrs.—Birthday Party Friday— 2030 hrs.—Free Movie Saturday— 1900 hrs.—Crafts 2030 hrs.—Carnival Sunday— 1330 hrs.—Tour—San Miguel Mission 1430 hrs.—Jam Session 2000 hrs.—German Night Monday— 1900 hrs.—Crafts—Leatherwork 2000 hrs.—Pool Tournament 2000 hrs.—Bridges Lessons Tuesday— 1900 hrs.—Crafts—Figurine Painting 2030 hrs.—Song Fest Wednesday— 2000 hrs.—Dancing Class — Jitterbug 2030 hrs.—Blago

Top Aquacade Figures Are Booked For Appearance Here At Post Pool

Major Sammy Lee, Olympic Diving Champion, will be here Sunday for the big Aquatic Revue which will feature both professional and local talents in diving and swimming exhibitions.

Major Lee will display some of the top springboard form which brought him international honors in the English Olympics.

In the spotlight for intricate water ballet routines will be the Dolphinettes, a team of ten local lovelies who have gained recognition for performances in the area. In star billing is Miss Sydney Vilen, of Paso Robles, presently a University of California Coed and member of the Olympic Club in San Francisco.

The ace comedy diving team of Clyde Diaz and Norman Hanley are also booked for the show and will entertain with their zany antics. Music will be by the 7th Antic Division Band under the baton of CWO R. L. Horton. The program is being produced by Kay Vilen of Paso Robles through cooperation with Post Special Services.

All Military personnel and their dependents are invited to attend but advised to come early since seating at the pool is limited. The show starts at 2030 hours.



BATHING BEAUTY Miss Sydney Vilen will star in the Aquatic Revue here Sunday.

PASO ROBLES USO

JULY 26-AUGUST 1

Thursday— 8:00 p. m.—"Camp Roberts in Review" radio show. 9:00 p. m.—Dance—with orchestra. Refreshments will be served. Friday— 7:00 p. m.—Game Room activities. 8:00 p. m.—Badminton. 9:00 p. m.—Badminton. 9:00 p. m.—Bingo game Saturday— 7:00 p. m.—Game room activities. 8:00 p. m.—Badminton. 9:00 p. m.—Square dancing and ballroom dancing to the juke box. Refreshments will be served at 9:30. Dancing contest. Sunday— 10:00-12:00 Noon — Breakfast-Brunch will be served at the Snack Bar. Coffee and donuts free. 10:30 a. m.—Picnic at Atascadero Lake 11:00 a. m.—Horseback riding club 1:00 p. m.—Home Hospitality 2:00-4:00 p. m.—Ballroom dancing instructions 8:00 p. m.—Movie night Monday— 7:00 p. m.—Game room activities 7:30 p. m.—Badminton 8:00 p. m.—Volley ball league Tuesday— 8:00 p. m.—Folk dancing 8:00 p. m.—Mineral club meeting Wednesday— 8:00 p. m.—Movie night. Full length feature—sports short cartoon.

Wendell B. Coon Praises Roberts Splendid Library

Mr. Wendell B. Coon, 6th Army Librarian, visited the Camp Roberts Library last week and expressed pleasure at the work that has been done here to bring information and enjoyable reading to soldiers.

He noted that the 5,000 volumes on the shelves at the main library reflect a wide selection of factual material, fiction and non-fiction work, and reference data, and that news books were arriving at the rate of from 20 to 25 per month.

The library section was complimented for its cooperation and aid to students at the Leader's Course and for helping Troop Information and Education leaders prepare their material.

Books needed by students of the Leader's Course are listed and obtained by the camp library from the 6th Army on a loan basis.

Miss Mary Jane Perkins, Chief Librarian, emphasized the list of good books available on the shelves. "Many of these may not be here when called for," she said, "but we are glad to reserve any book we have in stock, and will call when it is available."

The library, which is surprisingly cool during the current heat wave, is open from 12 noon until 9 p. m. for regular business, but a librarian is on duty from 8 a. m. until 12 noon to handle research problems. A broadcast of the NBC Theater of the Air is scheduled for Sunday at 4:30 p. m. Those interested in hearing fine drama are urged to visit the library at that time. It is building 5006.

Beauty Man That Bathing Suit For Fair Competition

Local beauties will have an opportunity to compete in the big beauty contest scheduled for the opening day of the San Luis Obispo County Fair. Winning contestant will be designated "Miss San Luis Obispo County" and reign throughout the entire fair.

The lucky beauty will participate in all shows and events and present trophies to winners. Immediately following the close of the fair, Miss San Luis Obispo County, accompanied by an escort of her choosing, will receive a three-day whirlwind visit to Hollywood in which she will be the guest of Jack Bailey on the "Queen for a Day" program, visit motion picture studios, meet famous stars and celebrities, dine at one of the famous night spots, and stay in one of Hollywood's top hotels.

Rules governing the contest are simple. All contestants must forward an application to the Fair Office, San Luis Obispo County Fair, Paso Robles, stating the desire to enter and giving their name, age, place of residence and telephone number. A photograph should accompany each entry. Judging will be held in the grandstand and all contestants must be attired in bathing suits.

Four qualifications for entry are: Single, over sixteen, bona fide resident of SLO County, and no employee or direct relative of any employee or director of the San Luis Obispo County Fair. If more entries are received than anticipated, fair officials will hold elimination judging prior to the opening day of the Fair. Finals are scheduled for Thursday, August 23, at 1330 hours.

NEW LIBRARIAN

Librarian Miss Margaret Meagher, arrived here recently from New York City to accept her new duties with the Post Library. A graduate of the Columbia University School of Library Services, Miss Meagher worked for the NYC Public Library before assignment with the Army.



WENDELL B. COON, 6th Army Librarian, discusses new books with Miss Mary Jane Perkins, Chief Librarian at Camp Roberts, during his brief visit last week.

Interservice Photo Honors Go To Army



ABOVE PHOTOGRAPH of a sailor or soldier resting from his labors was judged "best of show" in the recent Interservice Photography Contest. It was taken by Jerry Rickerson, Jr., USN, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Washington, D. C.—(AFPS)—Army personnel won top honors in the Third Interservice Photography Contest, with the Navy and Air Force finishing second and third, respectively, the Department of Defense announced today.

The annual contest is sponsored by the Special Services divisions of the Army, Navy (including Marine Corps and Coast Guard) and the Air Force. It is designed to simulate technical skill in photography as an Armed Forces recreational activity.

The 360 photographs in the final competition represented the best of more than 1,850 entries submitted to the Departments of the Army, Navy and Air Force after preliminary contests.

Jerry Rickerson, Jr., USN, of 1344 East 55th street, Los Angeles, California, assigned to the staff of the Fourteenth Naval District at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, won the "Best of the Show" trophy for a glimpse of service life entitled "Rest Period."

The Army was presented the perpetual Interservice Photography Trophy, donated by the Army-Navy-Air Force Journal, by LeRoy Whitman, editor of the publication, at a ceremony on the concourse of the Pentagon, Washington, D. C. An exhibition of prize winning photographs was opened to the public at the same time and will remain on display at the Pentagon until July 27.

On August 2, the exhibition will open at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., and will remain on view until August 27th.

SAN MIGUEL USO

Thursday, July 26— 8:30 p. m.—Canasta and Pinochle Prizes—in the Lounge. 9:30 p. m.—Dunking Social. Friday, July 27— 7:30 p. m.—Horseshoe pitching. 8:30 p. m.—Shuffleboard tourney. Tournament prizes. Saturday, July 28— 2:00 p. m.—Photo dark room opens 8:00 p. m.—San Miguel USO dance in the Auditorium. 9:45 p. m.—Snack Bar Social, in the Lounge. Sunday, July 29— 10:00 a. m.—Morning coffee hour. 11:00 a. m.—Letter writing time. Special Facilities—Library. 8:30 p. m.—Buffet Supper. 8:30 p. m.—Juke Box dancing. 8:30 p. m.—Movie, "It Happened Tomorrow," with Dick Powell and Linda Darnell. Monday, July 30— 8:00 p. m.—Big Bingo game, in the Lounge. Tuesday, July 31— 9:30 p. m.—Snack Bar Social. Wednesday, August 1— 8:00 p. m.—Pool tournament — prizes, Game Room. 8:30 p. m.—Small games, cards, in the Lounge. Wednesday, August 1— 8:00 p. m.—Folk Dancing, Orville Bedell, leader. 9:30 p. m.—Snack Bar Social.