

## 2nd Silver Star!

# Korean Veterans Decoration Is Highlight of Weekend Review

The troops of Combat Command B passed in review before Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge Saturday morning in a ceremony honoring Lt. Jesse L. Bishop, recipient of the Silver Star for Gallantry in Action for the second time. General Partridge presented

### C. G. COMMENDS PATRIOTIC ER'S

Last week's issue of PARADE carried the story of five enlisted reserve cademen who volunteered to remain on active duty past their discharge date in order that adequate training might be given their replacements. Since publication of the story one of the men, SFC Percy W. Honinger, has had a change of heart. This week the other four, SFC Roderick J. Long, SFC Leo H. McBride, M/Sgt. Orville B. Mattingly and M/Sgt. Ernest J. Smilie received a letter of commendation from the Commanding General.

In the commendation Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge stated: "I have noted with extreme pleasure that you have elected to serve your country by remaining on active duty beyond your eligible date of release. I want to express my personal appreciation for your willingness to stay and help with our mission of making skilled, fighting soldiers. We need good men with leadership ability to protect our freedom, and it makes me feel proud to know that people such as you can be counted on to continue in service during this threatening period. You are setting a splendid example of American patriotism by displaying a magnificent sense of duty which reflects great credit on you as an individual, and on the United States Army."

## Bigger and Better!

# Leadership Course Will Double Current Capacity In Near Future

Capacity of the 7th Armored Division's rugged Leader's Course will be increased by fifty percent, it was announced today.

The eight-week school, commanded by Major James R. Pendergrast, is a preparatory course for future non-commissioned officers and officer candidate applicants.

Opened here 17 weeks ago with a quota of 60 men, enrollment has increased subsequently to 75, 87, and now 130 men per week.

The course is a continuous operation with a new group starting each week. The enrollee has five weeks of classroom instruction and rigid physical training, then he spends three weeks in a training company putting into actual practice the techniques of leadership he has been studying. To qualify for the Leader's Course, a soldier must have an Army general classification test score of at least 90; a high physical rating; show indication of leadership; and he must be recommended by his commanding officer. All candidates are then screened by a board of officers for final approval.

Although most Leaders' Course students are draftees and enlistees just out of basic training, there is a substantial number of more experienced soldiers, including Korean veterans, enrolled. Graduation from Leaders' Course is required before a soldier can attend Officers' Candidate School.

### CCA Reviewed By General Partridge

Combat Command A honored graduating Companies A, B, and C of the 23rd AIB and Company D of the 38th AIB in a 21 July parade that was reviewed by Brigadier General Partridge. General Partridge commended the units for their appearance and discipline, and awarded trophies to the high score men in the rifle qualification firing, and to the members of CCA's championship rifle team.

Prior to the parade elements from the 17th MTB, 23rd AIB, and the 38th AIB engaged in some spirited precision marching competition, with top honors going to the snappy group from Company D of the 38th.

Pvt. Daniel Coelho, Company B, 23rd AIB and former student body president of the University of California, was the valedictorian speaker.

## Army Plan Sees Early Relief For Trailer Housing

First positive plan for relief of the local housing problem was revealed here this week with the announcement by Post Engineer, Lt. Col. C. K. Howell of plans for a 35-unit trailer camp to be constructed on the military reservation south of the Camp at the initial cost of \$50,000.00.

Work on the project is due to begin soon with completion scheduled before the end of the year.

To be located just south of the warehouse area, the new trailer camp will be available to all persons authorized on-post housing. Actual supervision will be at the discretion of the Post Commander.

A low, standard fee will be charged tenants to cover the costs of utilities. Hot and cold water, gas, sewage and complete laundry facilities will be provided, with cold water, gas and sewage to each individual trailer.

A modern utility house will be constructed for each ten trailers.

The location of the project was especially chosen for its convenience to the post commissary and shopping facilities. Creation of a new entrance to the camp is planned to relieve the contemplated traffic problem.

The original plans drafted by Brig. General Frank H. Partridge, 7th Armored Division Commanding Officer, and Col. Howell, called for 150 trailer units to be built at the approximate cost of \$270,000.00. However, only \$50,000.00 was allocated by Department of Engineers at this time for the project.

## VA RULES RA OFFICERS OUT ON GI BILL

Thousands of Service officers who have been attending schools and colleges in their off-duty time have been notified that the Veterans Administration will no longer be responsible for payment of educational benefits under the GI Bill of Rights.

The order resulted from a strict interpretation of the law, it being held that to be entitled to GI benefits a person must not only have received a discharge but he must also have been physically separated from the Service.

Most of those now being denied the benefits served in the war as AUS, Reserves, or National Guard and accepted Regular commissions while still on active duty or on terminal leave. The VA has held that the discharges from their Reserve status was a "presumptive or constructive" discharge and does not entitle them to VA benefits.

Another group hit by the new order are those enlisted men who were discharged before the expiration of their enlistment so that they could accept a commission and continue on duty as an officer. Presumably it would apply to those who win battlefield commissions.

The Veterans Administration explains that the ruling is not a new one, that the procedure now being enforced was the one intended all along. They say, however, that some Regional officers had interpreted it erroneously and accepted many who should not have been certified as eligible and that all their new order does is to require all Regional Offices to adhere to the same restrictive policy.

The situation was discovered when an officer who had been on duty in Washington, D. C., and certified for attendance in his off-duty time at a college there, was subsequently transferred to Georgia. At his new station he applied to the VA office for certification to continue his spare time education, but that office held that he was not entitled to it and referred the case to the Central Office which issued the order nationwide.

The officers who had been going to school under the bill were benefiting only by having their tuition paid; they did not draw subsistence allowances as do civilians. Officers who actually accepted discharges and went home and subsequently returned to active duty are not affected by the new ruling and may continue their spare-time education.

A number of bills have been introduced in Congress to correct the situation, but the committees have not yet scheduled any of them for hearings.

## Wac Major Praises Specialist Schools

Camp Roberts' common specialist schools were praised by Major Harriet Bendfelt, chief of the G-3 school section of Sixth Army, when she inspected the schools here recently.

The major told Captain T. Verdugo, G-3, school section, 7th Armored Division, "I think Camp Roberts has done an excellent job in both common specialist schools and in increasing the level of school trained specialists within the command."

Vol. 1—No. 42.

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 2 August 1951

# LITTLE HOPE FOR IMPROVED HOUSING CONDITIONS—(See Editorial Page)

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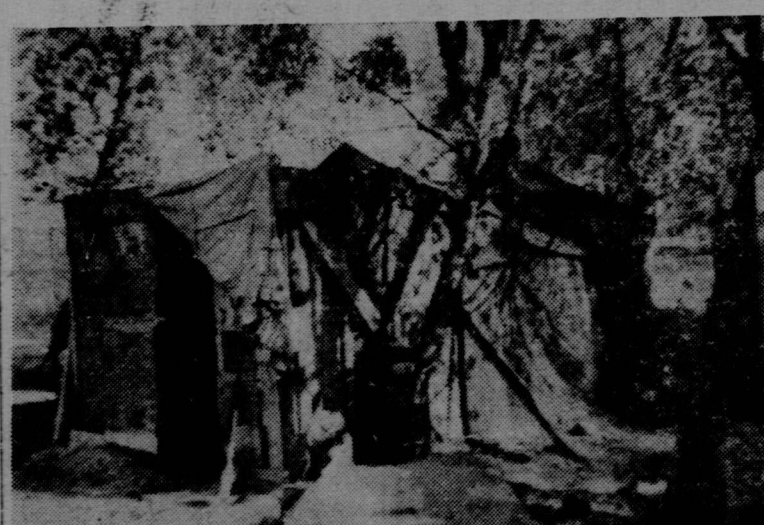
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LITTLE DAVID CAN'T LICK THIS GOLIATH by himself. David Ruston, 10, Mrs. Ruston, and Corporal George B. Ruston, stand apologetically by their California ranch home by the railroad yards in San Miguel. Ruston says he has installed water, lights, doors, and what windows he can to make the bare shell of a house comfortable enough to eke out an existence in. He told PARADE he has paid \$35 per month for this shack since May. The lower left picture shows the previous home the Rustons lived in on the bank of the Salinas River in San Miguel made from canvas and packing boxes. The lower right picture shows his present bathroom. Corporal Ruston is waiting for approval of his application for a hardship discharge.



"CARELESSNESS COSTS AMERICA BILLIONS IN USELESS FIRES"

## Soldier Tenant Goes from Tent To Shack House

Living has been better for Corporal George B. Ruston and his family of three since they moved from their tent on the Salinas River. It wasn't exactly warm in a tent, nor very sanitary, even for a soldier and his family.

Of course, the house they moved into needed some work done on it. It had no windows, no doors, no plumbing, and no electricity or furniture when the family moved in. The price even without these luxuries was 35 dollars per month, says Corporal Ruston.

Corporal Ruston worked nights on the new home in San Miguel, installed plumbing, lights, and what second-hand furniture he could afford.

"I don't have all the windows in yet," he apologized. "They cost 8 dollars apiece." The walls of the house are vertical rough-planks without bating to seal the cracks, which in many places are over 1/4-inch wide. The cracks and the knot-holes in the walls make a curious pattern in the early evening.

The floors are alright unless you try to walk on them barefooted, in which case you would risk getting a foot-full of splinters. They bounce a little when you walk on them, but there's really little danger of falling through since they are set almost on the ground.

For Corporal George Ruston and his family the privation is too great. Although he has eight years in the army, he has decided to give up plans for making it a career.

His application for a hardship discharge is now at the 6th Army Headquarters in Presidio, San Francisco, he says; and he hopes it comes through soon. Maybe then, his small son, David, 10, won't have to say as he did this week, "It was cold in the house with no doors and windows, wasn't it daddy?"

### TOPPING THEM ALL

Camp Roberts topped all installations in the Sixth Army area during the month of June for the number of beneficial suggestions submitted. Lt. Col. James J. Allbright, acting chairman of the Civilian Awards and Suggestion Committee stated, "This proof of the active interest being taken by employees of Camp Roberts in aiding the Army's continuous overall goal of self improvement and economy is another of the many proofs of a great nation's strength in times of crisis."

### Five Officers Promoted Here

Five 7th Armored Division officers received promotions—two to Lt. Col. and three to Major according to a recent announcement. Awarded Silver Oak Leaves were Major George B. Jordan and Wilbur J. Lage, while Captains Charles A. Lawrenz, Harry T. Lipsky, and Wayne F. Dwyer received the Gold Leaves. All of the officers claim World War II experience. Col. Jordan served with Brigadier General John Wiley's Mars Tank Force in Burma, and Col. Lage won two Silver Stars for gallantry with the 11th Division in Bataan. Major Lawrenz saw action in Europe, Major Lipsky in the African-Italian campaign, and Major Dwyer with the Third Army.

### Dividends On Their Way For Servicemen

Washington—AFPS—The Veterans Administration recently had some good news for Armed Forces personnel. The VA said Servicemen who had signed their waiver and address cards were to receive their NSLI dividend checks as soon as they were received and processed. Previously the VA had announced the NSLI checks would be mailed approximately two months after the policy's anniversary date. The VA also stated that as of July 13 they had mailed out 1,850,095 dividend checks amounting to \$155,644,171. There have been some complaints, said the VA, that the dividend checks are too small. This, they cautioned, could have been caused by any policy changes the Serviceman may have made in his policy during the past three years. In this event, it was explained, each policy draws its own interest and consequently a check for each change would be mailed.

### COL. MERRIAM SPEAKS ON ON LEADERSHIP

Graduates of Leadership School heard Colonel Lauren W. Merriam, Commanding Officer of Division Trains, tell on Saturday 21 July of the importance of junior officers and non-commissioned officers in training and in combat. "Remember and apply what you have learned here. Set and maintain a high standard of professional efficiency. What ever your future assignment may be, know your job and do it to the best of your ability," said Colonel Merriam.

### Accident Report

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

### Post Wac Aids Parents In Kansas River Flood

Cpl. Betty M. Moore of the Wac Detachment recently took an emergency furlough to return to her home in Topeka, Kansas, in order to help her folks during the disastrous flood. According to a letter received here, her folks lost all in the wake of the rising waters. She originally took only 15 days and then extended to 30 when she saw the full effect of the disaster. Cpl. Moore is expected to return in the middle of the month.





The Camp Roberts Parade is published weekly under the supervision of the Troop Information and Education Office, 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.

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

Let's Look Ahead

With Winter peering over Summer's shoulder, the reactivation of Camp San Luis Obispo tentatively set for September, construction of a multi-million dollar hospital in Atascadero, the return to school of thousands of Cal-Poly students faced with inadequate dormitories or campus housing facilities plus highway construction plans for the immediate vicinity, you can bet housing conditions in San Luis Obispo County are going to get worse before they get better.

A great deal of hope for improved conditions has been based on a recent release by the Defense Production Administration which stated that this area had been declared "critical." According to the report, the long awaited green-light was given to build 250 "low-cost rental" units.

What it really means, in so many words, is that if some contractor wants to borrow a half-million dollars to build a "low-cost" housing project on an approved site and rent it at approved rents he has the government's okay.

One solution that would relieve housing in the immediate vicinity of Camp Roberts and solve many morale and training problems alike has already been tabled by the Commanding General. Brigadier General Partridge has requested funds to install a trailer site on post to house cadre.

General Partridge has long felt that had adequate housing been available many of his Enlisted Reserve cadre would have elected to stay until their Dec. 31 discharge deadline, thus giving the Command the extra time needed to train replacements.



THE PERSONNEL OF Dental Clinic No. 1 recently presented Miss Rita Miller with a cosmetic set as a memento of their appreciation for her efforts in beautifying the clinic area.

3 Minutes a Day

By CHAPLAIN (MAJOR) JOSEPH T. KASEL

In James Keller's book, "Three Minutes a Day," there are many worthwhile thoughts for daily living. The following is one deserving of consideration.

"A psychologist once asked a group of college students to jot down in thirty seconds the initials of the people they disliked. Some of the students taking the test could think of only one person. Others listed as many as fourteen.

Lt. Col. Mason Gets Staff Slot

Lieutenant Colonel Don A. Mason was recently appointed as the assistant chief of staff for the Seventh Armored Division, Camp Roberts.

Formerly executive officer of the Reserve Command, Colonel Mason replaces Lieutenant Colonel Phillip M. Marsh.

Commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Organized Reserve Corps in 1935, Colonel Mason was intergraded into the regular Army in 1946 and received his present rank in 1950.

During World War II he was with the 151st Infantry Regiment, 38th Division, in New Guinea and the Philippines for 22 months. In 1948 and 1949 he served again in the Philippines and also did occupation duty on the island of Kyushu, Japan.

He was transferred to Camp Roberts in January of this year from Reserve Officer Training Corps duty at Bellarmine High School, Tacoma, Washington.

Hold Meetings For Leaders At I & E School

Fort Slocum, N. Y.—The Commander's role in the Armed Forces public information and education programs was analyzed at a special conference recently concluded here.

The six-day meeting was attended by senior Army officers who recently were graduated from the National War College, a member of the National War College staff, and representatives of the Department of Defense and other major commands.

Discussions and seminars were led by persons experienced in the closely related fields of public information and troop information and education in the military service.

Maj. Gen. John M. Devine, USA, Chief of the Armed Forces Information and Education Division, Office of the Secretary of Defense, addressed the group on the vital part information and education plays in leadership.

Col. S. Y. McGiffert, USA, Chief, Troop Information and Education Division, Department of the Army, spoke to the conferees on major problems and plans in information and education programs.

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, USA, Office of the Chief of Information, Department of the Army, covered the purpose of the publications his office circulates to provide information to senior Army commanders.

Members of the faculty of the Armed Forces Information School conducted discussions and seminars on such subjects as: the need for information and education; psychological warfare; information and education as a defense against psychological warfare; service newspapers; and the Armed Forces Press and Radio Services.

A summary address by RADM Thomas H. Binford, USN, Commandant of the Armed Forces Information School, concluded the conference.—(AFPS)

POST-MOTOR POOL HOLD FIRST CLASS

The first session of the Post Motor Pool driver instruction class was held last week. It was an experimental course to determine what will be taught in the future.

Headed by Captain Taylor of the Post Motor Pool, the course is assisted by other officers in the organization and Captain La-Tourette of the California State Highway Patrol as well as E. L. Bryant, Post Safety Director.

Both on and off-post driving laws are taught in these classes in addition to nomenclature and care of motor vehicles and safety precautions.

Army Chaplains Corps Celebrate It's 176th Anniversary Last Week

Last week the United States Army Chaplains Corps celebrated its birthday, and looked back on a record of achievement alongside American fighting men since the days of Valley Forge.

General George Washington contracted with civilian churchmen to accompany his troops. In 1775 the Continental Congress granted formal recognition of the status of Chaplains.

Since then Army Chaplains have provided spiritual guidance and counseling for army men the world over. Today more than 200 Chaplains are with American Forces in Korea. Forty-nine Chaplains have received 63 battlefield decorations in the fighting there during the past year.

During World War II 1,767 Chaplains received 2,404 decorations. There were 8,896 of them serving our armed forces then.

The chaplain's duties are fourfold: religious, military, pastoral, and include community relations. "Tell it to the chaplain," is a familiar term in the army.

Born with the nation, the Army Chaplains' Corps has grown with the nation. Wherever army men go, chaplains accompany them carrying on the tradition established 176 years ago.

Company D of the 38th AIB, CCA, held a company party in the form of a Bar-B-Que at Resthaven in Paso Robles.

Luncheon Postponed

The Officers' Wives Luncheon, originally scheduled for 2 August at the Carlton Hotel, has been postponed and will be held later at the Camp Roberts Officers' Club, according to word received from Mrs. S. L. Myers.

An overwhelmingly enthusiastic response exceeding the hotel's accommodations made the change necessary. All officers' wives are urged to watch the Bulletin for further details.

The Phantom Knows!

A Phantom Inspector is roaming the military reservation at Camp Roberts looking for good drivers and bad drivers alike, according to word from the Post Safety Office, the Phantom's headquarters.

The Phantom operates stealthily with eyes and pencil sharpened to make an instantaneous report on all he sees of traffic safety compliance and neglect. He turns in his reports to the Post Safety Office.

Too Good to Pass Up

Acting First Sergeant of the Wac Detachment, Sgt. Ellen Colbert, recently purchased an almost new 47 Landcruiser Studebaker auto, but, commented the pert Wac, "I don't know how to drive."

"First time I heard a woman admit it!" observed Cpl. Robert Drake, reporter from the PIO Office.

For Outstanding Achievement!



THE FIRST CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT AWARD to be presented since the reactivation of Camp Roberts went to Mr. Eugene B. Smith, Deputy Comptroller, last week. Commended for outstanding work as civilian personnel officer from Sept. 1950 to May, 1951, Mr. Smith received his award from the Commanding General, Gen. Frank H. Partridge, who said, "His constant contact with key installation commanders and whole-hearted cooperation with the military insured the success of the civilian employment program and was of great benefit to the military service."

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Slate 'Bonus' Hearings For 20,000 Indefinite

Washington—The House Armed Services Committee is scheduled to begin hearings almost immediately on a bill authorizing payment of re-enlistment bonus to approximately 20,000 soldiers and airmen who re-enlisted for indefinite periods prior to October 1, 1949.

Recently the Department of Defense sent a report to the committee with a "favorable" stamp of approval.

Law in existence prior to October 1, 1949, when the Career Compensation Act was passed permitted Army and Air Force personnel of the first three grades to enlist for an indefinite period, receiving \$50 for each year of their old enlistment, with another \$50 payable on each anniversary of the indefinite "hitch." The Navy does not authorize indefinite enlistments.

The Career Compensation Act provided for re-enlistment with bonus payment of \$360 and \$60 for the seventh and each subsequent year. The Career Compensation Act repealed the former law, without making provision for those who had re-enlisted for indefinite periods prior to its enactment.

The measure provides a total bonus limited to \$1,440 and no payments due after 30 years of service. It also permits payment in advance of the annual \$60 due after the first six years of the enlistment.

Bloody Purge Marked Stalin vs. Officer Feud

(Editor's Note: This is the seventh 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 adopted for Service newspapers by Armed Forces Press Service.)

By 1935, the Russian army was stabilized enough to introduce a new General Staff academy, and in 1936 officer ranks and regular promotions were returned.

With all the revamping of her military strength, Russia still overlooked her naval and air arms. Site concentrated on the land force.

Russia made military history in 1934 when she dropped a brigade of troops from planes. This was the first airborne operation in history. German observers were impressed and soon Germany out-paced the Russians in airborne operations.

Along with the stress placed on artillery, Russia laid a new emphasis on her cavalry. By 1940, she had 40 divisions of cavalry with heavy arms. In 1939, Poland's cavalry was still equipped with lances.

The Soviets shook the world in 1937 when they undertook a bloody and complete purge of the military. Thirty thousand officers were shot or imprisoned. Marshal Tukhachevsky was executed along with seven other high ranking officers. The commander of the Far Eastern Red Banner Front, the Navy chief, the deputy commander of defense and the head of military aviation all disappeared and were never heard from again.

Of the thousands who disappeared, only one returned. He was Gen. Rokossovsky, who was called out of exile in World War II. By the end of the war, he had attained the rank of marshal.

Russia proved only one thing by the mass execution and banishment of her officers—the Stalin clique had, somewhere, lost its grip. A controversy between the Reds and the thousands of officers was suppressed by the most drastic method.

After the blood-letting, Stalin's seat was secure. The old Tsarist officers had practically disappeared from the Soviet army.

Medal of Honor

No one in Mahaffey, Pa., least-wise the 18-year-old stock himself, thought Melvin Brown would become a Medal of Honor winner.

That was in 1948 . . . With one year of high school behind him, the ruddy complexioned, brown-eyed youth left his \$40 a week job to enlist in the Army . . . Ironically, he enlisted for three years for duty in the Far East Command . . . where he was to earn his right to join the nation's heroes.

As a recruit, Brown went through the usual gamut of learning to become a soldier . . . By the time he arrived in Korea in July, 1950, the then-Pvt. Brown embarked on the final test of a soldier—combat.

Eleven days after his promotion to Pfc.—on Sept. 4—Pfc. Brown single-handedly defended a position atop a 50-foot wall, against repeated enemy attacks while his platoon was securing Hill 755 (The Walled City) near Kasan.

In his one-man army fight, the youthful soldier expended all of his rifle ammunition . . . The hand grenades . . . And finally, though wounded, he resorted to his entrenching tool—a small shovel—to beat back attacks on his precarious perch.

Brown's comrades described his action . . . "Enemy superior in number started climbing the wall . . . just as Brown's last round of ammunition was expended and he was wounded . . . Without concern for his personal safety and realizing the necessity for holding, the wounded Brown continued to throw his few remaining hand grenades into the enemy, causing casualties with each grenade.

"When his grenade supply became exhausted, Brown's comrades threw grenades to his position from their foxholes . . . He'd leave his position, exposing himself, to retrieve grenades which fell short.

"Then the 142-pound soldier took his shovel from his pack and waited until the enemy, one by one, peered over the wall . . . then he would deliver a skull-crushing blow across the top of his head.

"Pfc. Brown's conspicuous performance in knocking from 10 to 12 enemy troops from the wall and his outstanding personal bravery served as an inspiration to his comrades, delayed the attack, and enabled his platoon to repel the enemy," several of Brown's comrades said in a signed joint statement.

Brown is listed as missing in action.

CCB OFFICERS SHIFTING

Combat Command "B's" recent heavy traffic of incoming and outgoing officers has resulted in an almost complete reorganization of Battalion staffs and considerable juggling on the company levels.

In the 48th AIB Lt. Col. Arthur Daley has taken over as Commanding Officer, with Major Robert E. Galer as Exec.

The 31st MTB C. O. is Lt. Col. Norman J. Willie, while Major L. H. Prawitz is Executive Officer. Major Clifford W. Ralph is the 94th MTB C. O., Major F. G. Howard the Exec.

Company Commanders in the 48th are Capt. Stanley Hoversten, Capt. Page, Capt. Ernest Dickman and Lt. Thomas Madden. In the 31st they are Lt. Donald Craig, Lt. Wilton Westfall, Capt. Allison Libra, and Capt. Victor Ortega.

The 94 MTB list now includes Capt. Myles Humphus, Capt. Riner Deglow, Capt. Herbert Neal, and Capt. Ira Rutledge.

Military Marriage For Raney-Taylor

Chapel No. 3 will be the scene tomorrow for the marriage of Cpl. Marjorie Raney to Sgt. Roy W. Taylor at 1930 hours.

Chaplain (Captain) James G. Jones will perform the ceremony while Col. Edward Schmitt, Post Adjutant General will give the bride away. Best Man will be Cpl. Dallas Miller and his wife will act as Matron of Honor. Cpl. Mary Brooks will be Bridesmaid. Cpl. Raney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Raney of Florence, Alabama, while the groom is originally from Washington state. Both are presently assigned to the 7th Armored Division Message Center.

After the wedding, friends and guests of the young couple are invited to attend a reception to be held at the San Miguel USO.

FREE RIDE

Arrangements have been made with the Greyhound Lines to provide free transportation to and from the Fairgrounds. Buses will leave the Greyhound Depot every half hour and will be in operation from 12 noon until 12 midnight.



# CAMP COOKE WINS SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT!

## Local Team Steals Show; Loses Title In Final Game

The pride of all Camp Roberts this week is the stubborn 6100 ASU Falcon softball team that fought its way from obscurity to the runnerup position of the Sixth Army Southern Division Tournament at Windbreak Field.

Representing Camp Roberts as their "second team" the scrappy team won five games while dropping two, one because of a bitter last inning rally. Fatigue pants and all, the tireless club was forced to play four games in succession with the fifth tussle broken only by a single game. The pressure finally told on the shallow ranks of the fearless giant killers when they dropped a 6-1 contest to the champion Camp Cooke aggregation—a team they had defeated only hours before, 10-2. It was the summit of the long up-hill climb for the Falcons and cost them the championship.

Spectacular Ed Snow lived up to his reputation by banging out 10 hits in 24 trips to lead the batting department with a .416

### CCR SLUGGERS CLASH BEFORE LARGE CROWD

Over 800 CCR trainees jammed into the Sports Arena last week to watch Co. B, 95th HTB slug out a 6-2 boxing win over Co. C, 95th HTB.

The inter-company clash was the first of its kind since the refill of trainees into the previously shallow CCR ranks.

The fights were highlighted by three fast knockouts, the quickest coming in 32 seconds by Roland Brown, 172, over Arthur Goehring, 172. Brown, from Co. B, found the range just seconds after the opening bell.

An odd situation occurred in the fifth bout when a knocked out man was awarded the win. Alvin Straughter, 164, Co. B, and John McCalister, 156, Co. C, both dropped to the mat in a muddled heap, after a wild flurry. In the process Straughter's knee hit McCalister's head, knocking out the latter. However, the referee ruled the fight would have to be judged from the proceedings before the untimely K.O. so the bout was awarded to the prone McCalister.

Other results include: Sylvester Dixon, 133, Co. B, a decision over Larry Smith, 135, Co. C.

Leonard Berry, 139, Co. B, a second round TKO over Lloyd Richard, 143, Co. C.

Eddie Sidle, Co. B, a second round KO over Robert Vyrilecka, 144, Co. C.

James Williams, 157, Co. B, a first round KO over James Hill, 156, Co. C.

Henry Lloyd, 173, Co. B, a decision over Robert Shepard, 173, Co. C.

Robert Person, 168, Co. C, a decision over Andrew Hill, 155, Co. B.

Murry Hockett, 137, Co. C, a decision over Billy Koewen, 132, Co. D.

squad was manager Viramontes, who pitched three games, caught two, and played shortstop for a pair. The hearty skipper won two of the three contests.

All in all, the team paraded to the plate 196 times, scoring 44 runs on 50 hits for an average of .255.



FRED MILLER



CHAMPS—Pictured above are the members of the Camp Cooke Southern Division champions. They are (front row, left to right) Charles Burkhardt, George Middaugh, Gerald Buttice, John Pirkel, and Kenneth Bailey. (Second row) David Campbell, Daniel Budd, James Gunning, William Joseph and Cedric Leer. (Top row) Dudley McClain, Kenneth Noe, Bob Kurtz, Fred Miller and Richard Pousak.



RUNNERS UP—Pictured above are the surprising 6100 ASU Falcons who won second place in the Southern Division Sixth Army Tournament. They are (front row, left to right) Mgr. Don Hayden, Ken Stoneburger, Stan Perry, and Gerald Cleland. (Second row) J. W. Gray, Ruelan Woodbury, Morrie Viramontes, Ed Snow, and Ken Foreman. (Top row) David Moore, Charles Hugelman, Ronnie Schmeck, Will Concklin and Lou Shiroma.



MORRIE VIRAMONTES

## Cooke Nine to Ft. Lewis After So. Division Win

A sparkling Camp Cooke softball team won themselves a free ticket to Ft. Lewis for the All Sixth Army Finals by eclipsing the southern division crown last Saturday at Windbreak Field.

The Cooke nine dumped the 6100 ASU Falcons from Camp Roberts 6-1 in the final game after the latter team had staged one of the greatest up-hill fights in local Army softball history.

Eight privates and a Pfc. graced the lineup of the team that was forced to bounce from a 10-2 loss by the Falcons to defeat the same fighting club in the finals.

Seven teams, in all, clashed in the five-day session that brewed a hundred thrills and a healthy number of rhubarbs.

The tournament started on an exciting scale when Camp Stoneman pumped across eight big runs in the fifth inning to dump Camp Roberts' CCB team 12-6. The latter club had exploded for five counters in the first frame to hold a fairly substantial lead before the Stoneman outburst.

Camp Roberts' second team drew first blood for the local post in the tourney's second contest by belting Yuma Test Station 5-1.

Still in the first round, Ft. Ord defeated Presidio 4-1, while Camp Cooke drew a bye.

In the second round Yuma Test Station eliminated CCB of Camp Roberts 12-6, but not until first sacker Doug Hansen, of the local champions, had blasted the longest home run poke of the conflag; Camp Stoneman scored five runs in the last inning to edge 6100 of Camp Roberts 7-5; and Camp Cooke stopped Ft. Ord 5-0 on a one-hitter by Fred Miller.

The third day saw Ft. Ord eliminate Yuma Test Station 9-2; 6100 of Camp Roberts smother Presidio 13-0 to eliminate that team; and Camp Cooke take a torrid pitching duel from a tough Camp Stoneman 2-1. In the latter game a combination pitching duo of David Campbell and Miller, outlasted Thurman Wilnau, although both teams collected five safeties.

Into the fourth day, things really began to tighten. Chuck Huggelman, ace 6100 ASU flinger, shackled Ft. Ord with two hits to spark a 4-0 win and knock the northern team from the tourney ranks.

Then in the afternoon 6100 ASU staved off a seventh inning rally to edge Camp Stoneman 7-6 and earn the right to meet undefeated Camp Cooke in the finals.

Camp Cooke blew sky-high in the initial game of the finals, committing seven errors to lose handily 10-2 to the surging Falcons.

However, the Cooke club came back like true champions in the tourney's finale to drop 6100 ASU 6-1. The champions banged out 10 hits while the Falcons could manage only five from the fancy slants of Campbell.

TOURNEY'S TOPS  
Kenny Noe collected eight hits in 12 appearances to top hitting department . . . Falcons score 13 runs in single game . . . Camp Stoneman scores eight runs in single inning . . . Viramontes, 6100 ASU, scores total of nine runs . . . Yuma Test blasts 14 hits in one game . . . Presidio and Camp Cooke commit seven errors in single contest . . . miniature twister almost ruins game . . . Klotz, of Camp Stoneman, bats .1000 as he walks one, hit by pitcher twice, and homers, in four appearances . . . heat hurts everyone but Camp Roberts' teams and Yuma Test Station.

Just prior to intermission, Jason Thomas scored the program's only knockout over Leroy Teel, Batt. C, 440th AFAB. The latter didn't appear eager to mix with his ring partner from 92nd Car Co. The KO blow was not spectacular!

Another boxer who proved not to be the anxious type was Carl Waltermier, 145, Co. B, 94th MTB who lost a TKO battle to Calvin Meyers, 147th, Co. B, 17th MTB. However, the latter looked exceptionally fast and rough which might well explain the passive attitude of the Detroit boy.

Fred Maestas, 137, Co. D, 95th HTB failed to answer the bell for the second round resulting in a TKO win for Thomas Steel, 137, Co. B, 94th MTB. The incident took place in the fifth bout.

ORD BOXERS HERE!  
An All-Star Camp Roberts boxing team will clash with Ft. Ord's best at the Sports Arena in next Thursday's Fite Nite program.  
A representative from every weight division is expected to make the trip from Ft. Ord.

John Mawas of the 92nd Car Co., early in the first round. The latter got to his feet but could do no more than hang on to the ropes. Newton, the pride of Batt. C, 440th AFAB, was moving in when Referee Nappi jumped between the boxers, to stop the bout.

In the initial bout Frank Rableda started the TKO parade by scoring the same over Billy Keown in the third round. Rableda was the master all the way and finally nicked his opponent early in the final stanza. Keown hails from Co. D, 95th HTB while the winner is from Co. C, 33rd AAA.

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Softball gets a different twist with the activation of a small tourney made up of a cadre team from each battalion plus one regimental officers' team.

"Just for kicks," stressed Lt. Joe Stone, A&R officer.  
CCR  
Companies B and C of the 77th AIB kept boxing competition hot in a furious exhibition last night at the Sports Arena.

The CCR baseball club travels to Soledad State Prison Sunday for a clash with the potent prison team. Johnny Moon, manager of the local gang plans to open with big Bill Beverly.

DIVARTY  
Divarty's contribution to the Atwater champions is big Al Grunwald. The towering first sacker has blasted seven hits in 21 appearances. However the sensational part of the story is that three of the clouts were homers, one a triple, and two were doubles, leaving only one meager single.

Something new at Divarty! Each week a red, white and blue streamer is presented by the Colonel of the unit to the top Battery in sports activities. Last week the victor was Battery C of the 34th AFAB. The winners won a 21-12 softball tilt and 21-18 and 21-17 volleyball matches over Battery C of the 44th AFAB.

### ALL-STAR TEAM

#### PITCHERS—

Hugelman (6100 ASU). Campbell (Camp Cooke). Oyama (Fl. Ord).

#### CATCHERS—

Shurleski (Camp Stoneman). Viramontes (6100 ASU).

#### FIRST BASE—

Cleland (6100 ASU).

#### SECOND BASE—

McClain (Camp Cooke).

#### THIRD BASE—

Jackson (Yuma Test).

#### SHORTSTOP—(Tie)

Gutierrez (Camp Stoneman). Viramontes (6100 ASU).

#### LEFT FIELD—

Nee (Camp Cooke).

#### CENTER FIELD—

Snow (6100 ASU).

#### RIGHT FIELD—

Turner (Camp Stoneman).

#### UTILITY INFIELD—

Kurtz (Camp Cooke).

#### UTILITY OUTFIELD—

Peaker (Yuma Test). Designates unanimous choice.

average. Ronnie Schmeck, steady left fielder, followed with .363 while Morrie Viramontes and Jerry Cleland posted marks of .333 and .304 respectively.

Little Stan Perry and third baseman Wil Concklin each blasted a homer in the first Camp Cooke game for the team's only four baggers.

Chuck Hugelman proved himself the tourney's best chucker by winning three and losing none. Two of his wins came on the same day when the strong armed hurler was forced to go the route in both scheduled games.

The hardest worker of the fiery



By Armed Forces Press Service

The accent is on color in St. Louis, for Bill Veeck has hit the Missouri town with a pocketful of cash and a handful of ideas. His first step was to gain the confidence of the fans. Bill appeared in the stands, gave drinks on the house and interviewed the spectators. Important an-



Bill Veeck

Joe Gordon and Rogers Hornsby loomed as prospective Veeck managers. Lou Boardman's name was added to the list.

But a fellow with plenty of spark—a natural Veeck-type showman—has apparently slipped out of a job. The Giants' peppy Eddie Stanky has become a replacement for rookie Dave Williams. He needs a job and owner Veeck needs a manager—one who likes to win and does it impressively. Perhaps a new team will be born.

Veeck pulled Frank Saucier of an oilfield to play for the Browns. Saucier had refused a \$5 Louis contract in 1950 because he had made more moolah as a wildcatter. And ageless Leroy "Satchel" Paige, who first joined

the majors under Veeck, hurled recently for the last-place Browns. He will be more than a prop in Veeck's circus, Bill claims. Paige is expected to win games.

Player trades, the addition of hitting power and the import of Negro stars and a Japanese player add up to a preview of better times for the Browns. Veeck has returned to baseball with an eighth-place outfit, 23 games from the top. When he left Cleveland the league leaders breathed easier—their troubles were only starting.

The rabbit ball protesters must have rabbit ears by this time. Allie Reynolds has added his name to the no-hit twirlers and Bobby Fejer recently pitched his third. Both are steady pitchers.

But another ex-Indian, Sad Sam Zoldak, now of the Athletics, stopped the slugging Chisox on a single hit. He had never reached the top of the pitching ladder. It may have been poor pitching in last year's hullabaloo, not the ball at all.

## Local Golf Addicts Meet On Greens For Camp Honors

Last minute golf enthusiasts were finishing their handicap scores this week in preparation for All-Camp Handicap Tourney slated for Saturday.

Although the official list of handicap entries were not disclosed it is estimated at least 75 had established scores, with more coming in.

The 36 hole play meeting will begin at 1200 Saturday and run through Sunday.

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.

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 fours.

Prizes will include a \$15 PX certificate for first place and \$10, \$5, \$3, \$2 for second, third, fourth and fifth places, respectively.

## Do You Know Your Baseball?

In the thousand of games played in the American and National League in the last fifty years, the tricky situation described below has confused both fans and players repeatedly. Let's see if you know the answer.

Say it's the top of the eighth at Ebbets Field, with the Braves leading the Dodgers 6 to 1. Buddy Kerr opens with a spanking single to left. The Braves' pitcher then lifts a pop-up to Jackie Robinson at second base, tosses his bat down in disgust and jogs toward first.

Robinson gets under the pop. Noticing the Boston pitcher's lazy pace, he traps the ball cleverly and throws to Gil Hodges at first base. Hodges tags Kerr, who is still standing on first, then touches the bag just before the Boston pitcher sprints up to it.

The Dodgers claim a double play, but the Braves maintain that in this situation a runner cannot be put out while standing on the base. How would you call it?

It's a double play, all right. Because a force play was created when Robinson trapped the ball, Kerr is no longer entitled to first base and is liable to be put out.

The procedure must be exact, however. Had Hodges touched the base before tagging Kerr, the force would have been removed and Kerr would not be out.

## Olympic Trial Details Mapped For Services

By Armed Forces Press Service  
Army, Navy and Air Force participation in the forthcoming 1952 Olympic Games is fast becoming a reality as the various Special Service Divisions reveal latest developments towards the Olympic trials.

Although actual participation depends upon the international situation, the Armed Forces are developing application forms for issue to Servicemen. Each service is also in the process of establishing Olympic committees to screen eligible applicants.

The VI Olympic Winter Games will be held in Oslo, Norway, February 14 through 25, while the XV Olympiad will be held at Helsinki, July 19 through August 3, 1952. Present plans call for eliminations in various sports within each service to enable the best qualified men to enter the official trials.

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By Armed Forces Press Service

### QUESTIONS

1. Who holds the record for the most money won in a single year by a golf professional?

2. In horse racing what significance is attached to New Year's Day?

### ANSWERS

1. Byron Nelson collected \$52,511 in 1945 for his efforts on the pro golf circuit.

2. That is the day on which all horses' birthdays are celebrated. According to track rules, all horses automatically become yearlings on Jan. 1 following their births.

## LOCAL SPORTS PARADE

Two CCA players continued their outstanding records last week-end for Atwater at the California State semi-pro baseball tournament. Bill Taylor, powered out a home run while teammate Bill McDonald was striking out 17 opponents. The crafty hurler had a no-hitter until the seventh inning. This boasted McDonald's three game total to 56.

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These Cats Were Solid!



TOP DANCERS LINE UP for a portrait after winning the quarterly finals at the Paso Robles USO Club. In three division, waltz, jitterbug, and fox trot, winners are (l. to r.) Pvt. Joe Valere, Delores Bruner, Pat Campbell, Mike Murphy, Pvt. Dorothy Brooks, and Sgt. Philip Ford. Dances are held each Thursday evening after the radio broadcast "Camp Roberts in Review." Although both the radio show and the scheduled dance will be discontinued for tonight and next Thursday evening, they will be resumed on August 16.



"I never let any grass grow under my feet." "Oh, a go-getter, eh?" "No. Been in the Navy for 20 years."

He always called a spade a spade until he hit his foot with one the other day.

The tall private stood next to a grizzled sergeant drinking beer. The barmaid was flirting with the private. When the sergeant left the bar, she nestled close to the private and said, "Now's your chance, honey." "Sure is," said the private, and quickly drank the sergeant's beer.

Conductor looking at 12-year-old child: "How old is your child?"

BM1: "Five years old." Conductor: "He looks older than that to me."

BM1: "Can I help it if he worries?"

"Do you believe in clubs for women?"

"Only when kindness fails."

A woman used to go to the doctor to see if she could have children. Now she has to go to the landlord.

"Which would you rather give up, wine or women?" "Depends on the vintage."

The lead dog in a dog team is the only one that gets a change of scenery.

Ensign: "Did you swab that deck?"

Seaman: "No." Ensign: "No' what?" Seaman: "No swab!"

A man ambled into a tennis tournament and sat down on a bench.

"Whose game?" he asked. A shy young thing sitting next to him looked up hopefully. "I am," she replied.

A sense of humor is a sign of intelligence. Students with high records have a better sense of humor than those with low records.

Travelers Aid

Proving a Friend Indeed to the Many Hopeless & Helpless In Need

The USO Traveler's Aid in Paso Robles would like to announce that it has solved the housing shortage for military personnel and their families; but unfortunately it cannot make that announcement.

It has, however, helped wherever possible in registering vacancies and referring them to military men with families. It is continuing to search for suitable housing in the area, but as its director, Mrs. Louise V. Frisbie, says, "the situation is getting worse all the time."

June and July have been the slimmest months yet for listing of suitable rental units, with July setting a decrease over June.

Began here last December at the request of the army, Traveler's Aid immediately set about the task of helping soldiers solve their housing problems as well as some personal and financial problems.

Later, when the USO was put back into operation, the Traveler's Aid became the USO Traveler's Aid with offices on the second floor at 731 12th street in Paso Robles.

It is in this office that Mrs. Frisbie and her staff carry on the work that is so little understood by the average American.

The organization, in addition to helping soldiers find houses, devotes a great deal of time to social work; although it was originally set up to help travelers.

Blind, crippled, or otherwise handicapped people, can travel with confidence through the chain of Traveler's Aid offices stretching across the country.

Children, traveling alone, are helped by Traveler's Aid. So are people arriving from overseas.

In this area Traveler's Aid has helped people financially through its revolving fund of money to lend. It has also aided families through its counseling service.

A young soldier and his wife had almost decided on a divorce when Traveler's Aid stepped in a few weeks ago. Through discussions with both members of the family divorce plans were altered

Ex-Hitler Youth!

Veteran At 16; Now He Battles Communism For Adopted Country

Combatting Communism is nothing new to Pvt. Roth Wolfgang, Co. B, 17th MTB, a former rifleman in the German army who was drafted and thrown into the front lines against the Russians when he was only 16 years old.

Having the same foe was the only similarity between Wolfgang's two army careers,

however, for the German soldier of seven years ago, was trained and treated in a different manner from the American fighting man of today. He was expected to have had a rough, tough, basic training in the Hitler Youth Organization, and generally did. Pvt. Wolfgang, for instance, began training in the youth group at the age of ten and was ready for combat when he was called up at 16.

His outfit didn't fare too well, though, for it was over half gone at the end of five months when the company commander ordered the survivors to don civilian clothing and make their way home the best they could. This wasn't too easy, for there were pursuing Reds to elude, but Wolfgang finally made it back to Germany by way of Czechoslovakia.

His home wasn't the same as he left it, for it was now part of the Russian occupied zone of Germany, and not the kind of place for freedom-loving Wolfgang, who left and went to the British zone where he sweated out the American immigration quota, to be admitted to the U. S. in 1950.

He worked at his uncle's sawmill in Utah, until another "uncle," Sam, called, but to Pvt. Wolfgang, this was nothing to complain about. "My family is still in the Russian sector of Germany," he explains, "and I know what Communism is like. It is hard to understand why so many Americans should resent having to give of their time and money to halt such a menace to freedom."

Pvt. Wolfgang is now in his eighth week of basic and hopes to go to the Army Language School when he completes his training, and then possibly to Germany as an interpreter. He would be right at home over there.



By Armed Forces Press Service Harrisburg, Pa.—The State Legislature voted down a bill which would make the Great Dane the commonwealth's legal mascot.

Bloomington, Ind.—Joseph Oliver told his 5-year-old son to keep out of the barn because "there's a boogey man in there." The youngster took care of the "boogey man." He burped the barn down.

Hiawatha, Kans.—Banker Roy Ruth counted the stack of \$5 bills—\$500. Then he turned the stack over and counted again—\$530. He found six of the bills were \$10 on one side and \$5 on the other.

New York—Finley Chandler and his girl friend each owned half the car. After a heated argument with the young lady, Finley took a sledge hammer and demolished her half.

Decatur, Ill.—Police are searching for the man who stole his best man's car and drove off, leaving his bride-to-be at the church.

Pawtucket, R. I.—John McIntyre, Jr., married Margaret McIntyre. Her father is John McIntyre, Jr., was an usher at the wedding.

Warwick, L. I. N. Y.—Emery Jernquist's house has been freshly painted—with five-inch turquoise blue, red, orange, yellow, cream and coral polka dots. Says he doesn't know what gave him the idea, but people seem to like it.

Inglewood, Calif.—The Social Security Office, located on the second floor, has a sign on the first floor: "Are the stairs too hard to climb? Go into the furniture store and call Orchard 1-7604. We will come down to see you; Social Security Administration."

Long Beach, Calif.—Delores Fulton wants the police to do something about every night and barks at her dog. She says her dog is annoyed.

The Local Cinema

THEATRES 1 & 3 Thursday 2 August Friday 3 August LITTLE EGYPT Technicolor Mark Stevens-Rhonda Fleming Saturday 4 August THE WHISTLE STOP AT EATON FALLS Lloyd Bridges-Dorothy Gish Sunday 5 August Monday 6 August THE FLYING LEATHERNECK Technicolor John Wayne-Robert Ryan Tuesday 7 August THE SECRET OF CONVICT LAKE Glenn Ford-Gene Tierney Wednesday 8 August LET'S GO NAVY Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys THEATRE 2 Thursday 2 August HERE COMES THE GROOM Bing Crosby-Jane Wyman Friday 3 August ON MOONLIGHT BAY Doris Day-Gordon MacRae Saturday 4 August THE MAGIC FACE Luther Adler-Patricia Knight Sunday 5 August Monday 6 August LITTLE EGYPT Technicolor Mark Stevens-Rhonda Fleming Tuesday 7 August THE WHISTLE STOP AT EATON FALLS Lloyd Bridges-Dorothy Gish Wednesday 8 August FLYING LEATHERNECK Technicolor John Wayne-Robert Ryan

PASO ROBLES USO

WEEKLY CALENDAR Thursday—No Radio Show and Dance. 7:00 p. m.—Chess and Checker Tournament. 8:00 p. m.—Ping Pong Tournament. 9:00 p. m.—Dancing to Juke box. Friday—7:00 p. m.—Game Room activities. 8:00 p. m.—Dance. 9:00 p. m.—Bingo Game. Saturday—7:00 p. m.—Game Room activities. 8:00 p. m.—Dance—orchestra. 9:00 p. m.—Refreshments will be served. Sunday—10:00-12:00 Noon—Breakfast—Brunch will be served at the Snack Bar. Coffee and Donuts free. 11:00 a. m.—Horseback Riding Club. 1:00 p. m.—Home Hospitality. 1:30 p. m.—Picnic at Lake Atascadero. 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. 8:30 p. m.—Mineral Club. Wednesday—8:00 p. m.—Movie Night—Full length Feature—Sports Shorts—Cartoon.

Service Club No. 1

Program 2 August through 8 August, 1951 Thursday—1900 hrs.—Woodburning. 2000 hrs.—Concert Hour. Friday—2020 hrs.—Free Movies. Saturday—1400 hrs.—Checker Tournament. 2020 hrs.—Hillbilly Madness. Sunday—1000 hrs.—Tour—Morro Bay. 1330 hrs.—Tour—San Miguel Mission. Monday—1400 hrs.—Jam Session. 2000 hrs.—Card Party (Prizes). Tuesday—1900 hrs.—Leathercraft. 2000 hrs.—Tournament Night. Wednesday—1900 hrs.—Figure Painting. 2000 hrs.—Lessons in Bridge and Canasta. Thursday—1930 hrs.—Roller Skating Party—Paso Robles. 2000 hrs.—Dancing Class—Waltz and Fox Trot. 2030 hrs.—Bingo.

Radio Show At Library

The radio series NBC Theater of the Air may now be heard every Sunday afternoon at 1630 hours in the Post Library. Presentation of the classic dramatic series is an added special service brought about by popular request, according to Chief Librarian Miss Mary Jane Perkins.

Inventors: Here's What Army Needs

Washington — Are you an inventor?

Here are a few of the gadgets the Armed Forces would like to see developed, as reported by the National Inventors Council in "This Week" magazine:

- 1. A portable weapon that will throw a death-ray 500 yards. 2. A method of obliterating tracks in snow. 3. A method of solidifying snow to support vehicles. 4. A silencer for rocket propulsion. 5. A tool to loosen frozen ground quickly. 6. A chemical to melt snow or ice at 65 degrees below zero.

Splash!



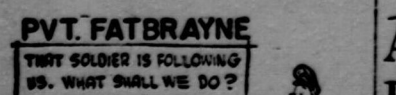
LOVELY LYN KEYES isn't just whistlin' Dixie. Far from it. She's emitting a shriek as the cold, blue water of the Atlantic Ocean hits her warm back. The Boston beauty is vacationing at New Hampshire's attractive Hampton Beach. "Oh, there must be little cupids in the briny . . ."

... And Who'll Run For Miss Civilian Mess

According to a recent announcement, the USO is planning to sponsor a candidate for the title of Miss San Luis Obispo County to be chosen at the forthcoming fair.

The Paso Robles Exchange Club also voted to sponsor a candidate during their last luncheon meeting and a committee was appointed to select the lucky miss who will be known as Miss Exchange Club.

Any Service Club and organization throughout the county may sponsor a candidate at no cost.



PVT. FATBRAYNE: "THEY SOLDIER IS FOLLOWING US. WHAT SHALL WE DO?"



TOSS A COIN?

Letter To Sam

Dear Sam: Have I got news for you. Guess what. I was voted at the dentists convention last week as the girl with the healthiest mouth. I guess there ain't no young servicemen that can claim their girl friends has won nothing like that, huh?

Them dentists sure tore up Ashwood with their convention. They was running around with squirting roses pinned on their lapels, shooting novacane at all the pretty girls. And, when they had a big dance in the grange hall Saturday night, all the devil broke loose. None of us pretty girls wanted to dance with them dentists because they got that dentist's hammer-lock on every girl they dance with, and they don't turn it loose even when the music stops.

One dentist I talked to said he used to be a riveter, but he got too nervous to work up high, and started drilling teeth. Your mother did her dancet to get one young dentist there to look at her teeth. After she persuaded him to do it, she spent the whole night tearing up the house looking for them. And, anyway, he told her that she'd have to have her gums out.

The main purpose of the convention was to have a meeting to decide where to have, next year's convention. They all had such a good time in Ashwood that they decided to have it there next year, too.

Your mother spent last weekend over at Muleshoe. She went to the beauty parlor for a few hands of poker while she had her head washed off and set. Of course, the main reason she wanted to go to Muleshoe in the first place was to see Horace Croak, the handsome baritone singer from Hollywood. He was putting on a act there with a patent medicine show.

She was just plumb starry-eyed when she got home. Either that there singer swooned her, or else she swigged too much of that medicine they was offering.

Your dad took a dim view of the whole mess. He said that there wasn't nobody any better looking in a seedy sort of way than he was, and that it was just a bunch of foolishness for your ma to go ga-ga over some slick-headed crooner.

"I'll bet he ain't even man enough to chew snooze," your dad said. "Them singers is pretty fragile hombres."

Did I tell you that your dog, Major, come home with the worst batch of stickite fleas we ever seen? We don't know where he got them, but they was sure cokers. I set up all one night picking them off with my tweezers, and I'll tell you that was sure some job of picking. When I got through I had half an oatmeal box full of them. Your dad and mother and he has just been scratching something fierce all week.

Sam, do you know they found a Communist in the church last Sunday? They caught him singing, "Stalin Loves Me . . . This I know . . . Because Pravda Tells Me So."

Oh, Musterflower Morgan had her baby last week; and we all run right over to the vets to see it. Her husband, Malmute J. Morgan, was just as pleased as if he'd won a quinnella at the dog races. He gave all us girls cigars and packages of Sen-Sen.

Congressman Swampstench was home last week on a speaking tour, "getting his feet right down at the grass roots," he said. He had his arm in a sling after he lost an argument at a two-dollar window at Monmouth Park while he was investigating vice. Seems like he was going to subpoena the ticket clerk if he didn't give him back his two bucks.

Congressman Swampstench said he was trying to get the government to move the capitol to Ashwood in case of air attack. Of course, everybody clapped real loud at this. We all got out our tickets that showed we had voted for Swampstench last time, and he gave every one of us a dollar bill. He sure is nice.

Oh, I almost forgot to tell you that we had house guests for the weekend, but after we set some traps we caught most of them. It's getting awful hot in Ashwood, Sam. You're lucky you are out there in the army in California where it don't get so hot. Ain't that what you said? That the army ain't so hot?

It was so hot Sunday that when your mother went out to draw some water from the well, she scalded herself on the steam. We all went up to Bubbling Brook Park for the day and cooled off. We thought of you while we was there watching the carp swim around so lazy like on the bottom of the pools.

Write real soon, Sam, and tell me all the news of what they got you doing in the service now. I'll bet the army's got some real plans for you with your background and everything. I've got to go now and take the slop to the hogs.

All my love, AGATHA.

Alan Mowberay to Bring Show Here

Alan Mowberay and his Remoters will present a variety show here Sunday evening in the Sports Arena at 1900 hours.

Known for his work on stage, screen, radio and television, Mr. Mowberay will bring his troupe of gorgeous gals and zany comics for a full evening of song and dance.

The show has been travelling posts and bases throughout the country and will appear here through arrangements made by Post Special Services.

USO Roof Garden Open to L. A.'ers

All Service personnel are invited to attend the first party on the beautiful new Roof Garden of the Los Angeles USO beginning at 1930 hours, Saturday, 28 July, according to a recent announcement.

The Club is located in the Salvation Army Center, 428 S. Hill Street, 2nd Floor of the Hotel Clark, and features entertainment, refreshments, singing, games and hostesses.

It's cool on the Roof Garden.

Auditions For T. V.

Auditions to find Camp Roberts talent for the Ginny Sims television show will be held here at theatre number 1 on Friday, 10 August at 1330 hours.

Winners of the audition competition will travel TDY to Hollywood for the Tuesday, 21 August broadcast.

Talent will be picked by Jack Gregory, talent scout for the Sims show.



By Armed Forces Press Service

Service Shows

Alaska's finally coming into its own, entertainment-wise, with two shows headed North next month. A service presentation of "South Pacific" will give 18 performances in the Yukon area starting Aug. 3, and USO-Camp Shows is sending an 8 - person troupe up there about the same time . . . "Sound Off," all a soldier musical produced by Ninth Infantry Division Special Services of Ft. Dix has been so successful that it will have a special one-night stand at NY's NBC Center Theater on July 27 . . .



Lilli Palmer produced by Ninth Infantry Division Special Services of Ft. Dix has been so successful that it will have a special one-night stand at NY's NBC Center Theater on July 27 . . .

When Guy Lombardo tapes his show at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I., on July 25, Dorothy Collins will be Lucky Girl of the Week. Ginny Sims has the same honor on the July 26 show at Quonset Pt. Naval Air Station.

Small Set

One of the most unusual movies since "Lifeboat" will be seen when Rex Harrison and wife Lilli Palmer co-star in "Four-Poster." They will be the only actors in the film which features only one set and the one bed from which the story gets its title . . . The training progress of Army Pvt. George Staples, US51042145, is followed on television. The 16-week series, called "Your Soldier Son," is telecast over CBS-TV 7:30-7:45 p. m. EDT . . . Gene Evans, who drew attention as the tough sergeant in "Steel Helmet" does a repeat as a bearded soldier in 20th Century-Fox's "Fixed Bayonets."

Inside Briefs

Cowboy star Rex Allen will soon have his weekly radio show beamed to troops overseas through the facilities of AFPS . . . Variety top tunes: "Too Young," "Jezebel," "How High the Moon," "Come On-A My House," "My Truly, Truly Fair." . . . Movie Tip: "The Secret of Convict Lake," with Glenn Ford and Gene Tierney; tough, pioneer days western drama.

Radio Show At Library

The radio series NBC Theater of the Air may now be heard every Sunday afternoon at 1630 hours in the Post Library. Presentation of the classic dramatic series is an added special service brought about by popular request, according to Chief Librarian Miss Mary Jane Perkins.



JOE DOPE: "GOT A LETTER FROM HOME IN THE LAST MAIL CALL."



No Skins Out of My Wallet



By WILL EISSNER