

Not Roberts Rule! Army Regulations!

San Diego Municipal Judge A. F. Molina branded as "vicious" the procedure taken at Camp Roberts last week in refusing to allow PFC Alfredo A. Estrada to appear for a preliminary hearing on a manslaughter charge arising out of an auto accident in Oceanside, Calif.

Medal of Honor

By Armed Forces Press Service
"With complete disregard for his own safety, Capt. Raymond Harvey braved a hail of fire and exploding grenades to destroy three enemy gun emplacements that had pinned down the company command near Taemil-Doug, Capt. Raymond Harvey Korea. For his action he has received the Congressional Medal of Honor.



Company C, 17th Inf. Regt., Seventh Inf. Div., was under intense enemy fire from two machine gun emplacements and a camouflaged pill-box.

Capt. Harvey charged the first emplacement after two of his men were wounded. He destroyed the machine gun nest with a grenade. Then he "unhesitatingly continued to the edge of the next position . . . and sprayed the enemy with carbine fire. Two were killed.

"He continued on to a fox hole in which five of the enemy were under log cover. Firing at them with his carbine he advanced . . . and killed all five with grenades."

During his action Capt. Harvey had killed 10 of the enemy and relieved his advancing platoons of pressure. Enemy fire struck him in the lung, but he refused to be evacuated and continued to give instructions to direct his troops.

In the opinion of his executive officer, Capt. Harvey "distinguished himself conspicuously by gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty."

For Artists of the Future

As a special mark of appreciation for their coming Labor Day appearance here, a "Key of the Future" trophy will be presented on behalf of post personnel to the Keenage Kaper troupe during the Ernie Fields Show in Theatre No. 1 on 31 August.

The award will be made by post representatives and received by Keenage Kapers, Don Crawford, MC, and Miss Mary Simons, sensational armless marimba player.

Keenage Kapers are scheduled to appear in Theatre No. 1 on Labor Day, 3 September, at 1930 hours.

"A soldier can leave his station and commit any crime from rape to murder, run back to his military establishment and be secure," said Judge Molina.

To clear the air of misunderstanding in cases of this nature, Lt. Col. Alan B. Todd, Staff Judge Advocate of the 7th Armored Division stated that the purpose of the regulation is not to prevent prosecution of military personnel by civilian authorities.

He pointed out that the requirements of the regulation are reasonable, that civilian authorities in the immediate vicinity of Camp Roberts have been very cooperative in similar cases, and that this was the first instance of criticism which had come to his attention. Col. Todd said that the authority to deliver military offenders to civilian authorities rests with the Commanding General, Sixth Army, but noted that no application made to the authorities of Camp Roberts for such a release had yet been discontinued.

To further clarify the issue, we quote AR 600-320, paragraph 6, titled, "Delivery to civil authorities:"

"AUTHORITY. The commanding officer of a territorial command, continental army, or the Military District of Washington, may, in accordance with the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 14, authorize the delivery of a member of the Armed Forces under his command, when such member is accused of a crime or offense made punishable by the laws of the jurisdiction making the request or demand, to the civil authorities of the United States or a State of the United States under the condition prescribed in this paragraph.

"POLICY. The policy of the Department of the Army is to decline to turn over to the civil authorities one who is subject to military jurisdiction and charged with a civil offense, unless the offense charged is punishable by confinement for more than 1 year, and the commanding officer having authority to deliver believes that the available evidence is sufficient to establish a prima facie case. In determining what action would be taken, the commanding officer will exercise his sound discretion in the light of the facts and circumstances of each particular case and the existing military situation. The policy stated above is intended to provide guidance only, and is not to be considered as providing a solution for every case.

"Delivery to State authorities.

"PROCEDURE. Prior to making delivery to a State authority, the commanding officer having authority to deliver will obtain from the Governor or other duly authorized officer of such State a written agreement that he will be informed of the outcome of the trial and that the person so delivered will be returned to the Army authorities at the place of his delivery, without expense to the United States or to the person delivered, immediately upon the completion of his trial for the alleged misconduct which oc-

(Continued on Page 4)

Vol. 1—No. 46.

CAMP ROBERTS, PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday 30 August, 1951

VANDALS MAY FORCE THEATRE CLOSURE HERE

A stern warning that all post theaters may be closed and the showing of movies prohibited was issued this week by Special Service officials.

Since comfortable padded seats were installed in all four theaters some three months ago a razor-happy vandal has been at work ripping and slashing at the upholstery.

Some 18 seats have been ruined, torn to pieces by the work of one or more malcontents. Theater officials are offering a reward of \$25 to anyone who can supply any information leading to the detention of such vandals. Special Services have also announced that all theaters are in danger of being closed indefinitely if the nuisance continues.

Replacement of damaged seats is the responsibility of Camp Roberts and the work is costly. The seats were originally installed at great expense to the post and the Army and Air Force Picture Service, which supplies the films and helps to meet the burden of upkeep. However, any damage to property is carried by the camp alone.

The Provost Marshal's office said this week that all men interested in preserving the privileges afforded them at the theaters should be on the watch for razor slashing.

They urge that anyone with information leading to the detention of the culprits or culprit should phone the assistant provost marshal's office, Phone No. 497.

Roberts Drivers Pilot Delegates At SF Confab

Thirty-two drivers and nineteen vehicles from the Post Motor Pool are now on TDY at Fort Scott in San Francisco where they are being used to chauffeur delegates at the Japanese Peace Treaty Conference being held there.

The group, under the command of 1st Lt. George Gaebler, left last Friday at 0800 in a caravan, and will return next Tuesday. These drivers chosen were among the best on the post, as were the drivers, who were picked for experience and sharpness as soldiers.

Many of the cars and drivers were being used by colonels here who will be piloting jeeps about the post until they return.

The delegation of drivers from Roberts is the largest to be sent from any installation in the Sixth Army area. M/Sgt. James Bracelay is the NCO in charge of the group which includes Corporals C. L. Bethley, Nathan Carter, John Conary, Thomas Freeman, Eugene Graves, Dorman Hennings, Curtis Howard, Ernest Kleppen, George Laughlin, Robert Presley, John Floyd, Eugene Patterson, Claude Price, Watson Wester, Charles Chinn, Chester Teeter, and Leonard Clark.

Pfc's making the trip were Albert Dimple, Alfred Clough, James Barker, Luther Roberts, Andrew Bradley, Harvey Fincher, Harry Hitt, Don Miller, Jesus Pacheco, Duane Morgan, and John Norman.

Lucky privates on the trek to "The city by the Golden Gate" included William Kisner, Wallace Strombough, Clarence Worth, Arthur Eady, and Samuel Walker.



THE COMPLEX STUDY of tactics is being thrashed out at III Corps field headquarters as senior officers talk over the situation during "Operation Hunter" last week. Above, III Corps Post Exercise Director Col. H. Sheen is discussing a way to stall an enemy maneuver with his assistants Lt. Col. Carroll D. Wood and Col. Douglas Cameron, Jr. Below, Maj. Gen. William B. Keen, Commanding General III Corps, looks on as his chief of staff, Col. Samuel L. Myers, locates a spot on the map where enemy have infiltrated. (Signal Corps Photos).

Rambling Training Area Formerly Hearst Ranch

Located a few miles northwest of here is the rambling 200,000 acre Hunter Liggett Military Reservation presently operating as a training area under the direction of Deputy Post Commander, Col. A. J. Smalley.

Originally a ranch belonging to William Randolph Hearst, the camp was purchased by the Army early in World War II and has since functioned as an important field maneuver area. During the War Hunter Liggett played host to such units as the Fourth Army under 99th Division and the famed 3rd Division prior to their going overseas.

The post was vacated at the end of the war except for fireguards and caretakers. Portions of the rich grasslands were leased to private ranchers for cattle grazing.

January of this year saw a reactivation of the reservation and it is presently staffed by approximately 30 soldiers and 23 civilian firefighters. Plans are underway to incorporate a period of training at Hunter Liggett into the 7th Armored Division Basic Training Program.

A terrain ranging from rugged mountain slopes to smooth roll-

ing valleys makes Liggett an ideal area for troop maneuvers and field problems.

Military Headquarters for the reservation is the ranch house built by Mr. Hearst in the heart of the beautiful Santa Lucia Mountain Range. Both civilian and military personnel are accommodated in the living quarters built there by the Army during the last war and the detachment boasts its own day room and mess hall.

Several of the giant rooms in the ranch house have been made over into a theatre and a PX. Late movies are shown three times weekly.

Most of the civilian workers assigned to Hunter Liggett are heavy equipment operators especially trained for firefighting. A squad of MP's is also assigned to the detachment whose primary duty is to patrol the hazzardous fire area in radio equipped vehicles.

Several dangerous blazes have already been quelled this year by the fast acting team working in cooperation with Federal and State Forestry officials.

According to Detachment Commander, Capt. Robert Liesendahl, the living facilities have all been

"fixed up" and decorated by the men in order to make the important Army outpost comfortable and livable.

"We also have an excellent mess," commented Col. Smalley, "I believe it is as fine as any I've used in the Army."

WO IVAN MILLS IS AWARDED CERTIFICATE

A former Roberts Warrant Officer, Ivan D. Mills, was awarded a Certificate of Achievement recently for meritorious work performed while serving with the 7th Armored Division here.

The presentation was made by Colonel William Woolgar, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Army Hospital at Camp Cooke, where Mr. Mills is awaiting a medical discharge.

Accident Report

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

III Corps Says 72-Hour CPX Is Very Successful

Officers and men of III Corps Headquarters were back at their desks this week after a gruelling three-day mock combat mission on the rolling arid slopes of Camp Hunter Liggett.

But although they were glad to be back, the spirit of the Phantom Corps, as it is known, again proved itself in an operation described by the Corp's G-3, Col. H. Sheen, "extremely successful."

The 72-hour CPX called "Operation Hunter" was a map exercise designed to test the combat efficiency and integration of headquarters elements and the adjustment to field conditions.

The exercise was highlighted by the success of G-2 and G-3 sections in countering a wily aggressor who had employed a myriad of crafty ruses to press home their advantage.

Col. Sheen said this week he was thoroughly satisfied with the conduct of personnel taking part in the operation. "The manner in which orders were carried out reflects the ability of all men in the command," he said.

The colonel said he was particularly satisfied with the successful employment of "fragmentary orders" which were made necessary by the constantly changing front and the tactics of a determined aggressor.

The operation, under the command of Maj. Gen. William B. Keen, Commanding General III Corps, was based on a problem involving the supposed invasion of the United States by an aggressor who had landed in Mexico.

Elements of the 7th Armored Division under the command of Col. Robert I. Stack, Deputy Post Commander, with Col. Lauren W. Merriam as chief of staff, took part in the exercise as well as troops from the 6th Infantry Division, Fort Ord, commanded by Col. Charles G. Agey.

One problem that faced the defenders was when aggressors dressed in American uniforms infiltrated the lines and posed as military police. In order to counter enemy action orders were given defending M. P. units to reverse their armbands thus stalling the intentions of the aggressor.

Col. Sheen said the conveying of troops to the area and the setting up of field quarters was also commendable.

Butch Has Seat Thanks to PR Travelers' Aid

Need a high chair? The Paso Robles Travelers' Aid has high chairs that may be borrowed by service personnel for a deposit fee of only \$1.00, refundable upon return of the chair.

Other items are also available for loan to Army families at the Travelers' Aid booth located in the USO Building, 731-12th St. in Paso Robles.

This convenience is just one of many services offered by the National Travelers' Aid Association whose offices are located throughout the country.

Sharp Crew

Another Combat Command "B" company hit the inspection jackpot recently when Co. D of the 94th Medium Tank Battalion was given a "superior rating" for its perfect record in an ordnance inspector of machine guns.

U. S. CARS TO EXPEDITE POW MAIL

New York — New information indicates that some Armed Forces personnel who have been reported as missing in the Korean action are actually prisoners of war.

On this premise the Defense Department has arranged for limited correspondence between prisoners and their relatives.

A Defense Department announcement said that both the Chinese and North Koreans have failed to furnish details concerning prisoners held by them to the Red Cross.

"This," said the DOD, "is despite the fact that the United States is faithfully reporting its prisoners to (the Red Cross) and continues to welcome periodic inspection of prison camp conditions as required by the Geneva Convention."

In cases where the Defense Department feels the Servicemen may be reached by mail the family is notified and asked to write in care of the Chinese People's Committee of World Peace, Peking, China. The Post Office Department has agreed to facilitate the flow of mail by collecting it in San Francisco, Calif., for direct air transportation through Hong Kong.

No postage is required for this mail but the words "Prisoner of War Mail" must be written in the upper right corner of the envelope, and the return address in the upper left.—(AFPS)

Better Guns Tanks, Armor For US Army

Washington — A new array of tanks and armored combat vehicles will be produced under terms of the Army's pending \$20,762,000,000 modernization budget, Maj. Gen. E. L. Ford, Chief of Ordnance, told a House Appropriations committee recently. Among new armored developments is a light tank, the Walker Bulldog, which can fire accurately on the run. Named for the late Gen. Walton H. Walker, the tank will have a top speed of 40 miles an hour.

General Ford also described:

1. An armored infantry carrier, speed 37 miles an hour, which can carry 12 men into combat behind armor plate. It will be built on a light tank chassis.

2. An improved version of the M-46 Patton tank, bearing a 90-mm gun.

3. A new type of 155-mm self-propelled howitzer, on a medium-tank chassis.

4. An amphibious carriage carrying one and a half tons of payload, which would be particularly useful in Alaska or other areas of mud or heavy snow.

The Army's guided missile and rocket programs are steadily advancing with new improvements in each class of weapon, Gen. Ford revealed.—(AFPS)

Touche!

Berlin—American soldiers can be tough, hard-hearted, killers—but take them away from the front, put them in a town, introduce them to some dirty-faced kids—and they become the best good-will ambassadors in the world.

The paternal feeling the average soldier has for children overseas is well known. It was proven in the bomb-blasted cities of WWII, it's SOP in Korea, and it has been demonstrated in the giant East Berlin World Youth Festival.

Thirty-three East Berlin boys and girls defied Communist propaganda and police threats to stream into the Western sector. Taken to an Army-operated youth camp in West Berlin they were immediately confronted by American soldiers. The soldiers, in turn, were confronted with hostile stares and uncertainty.

But propaganda has its limitations on a bunch of kids hungry for a good time. After five hours of swimming, hiking, and ball playing the children forgot what the text book said about Americans.

"We won a new kind of battle," one soldier said. "The Russians have been telling these kids that our youth camps are military camps to train German boys for war and that we American soldiers are monsters.

"Give a kid a good time and that stuff becomes so much hog wash."—(AFPS).

The 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, T1&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.
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 Reporter PVT. GORDON PUSSER
 Reporter PVT. TOM MAPP

'Be Sure You're Right'

I have been asked by some people to justify PARADE'S recent articles on existing housing conditions in the Camp Roberts area. They wondered what possible good an article or articles of this type could do in an "army newspaper." They doubted that the limited type of readership enjoyed by a camp newspaper could produce other than negligible results, and in this case why bother. They also felt that the harm done to morale of the troops would not justify what little good might be accomplished by these frank revelations. The questions were excellent; they are questions that could be asked constantly of army newspapers editors and the answers should become part and parcel of the editorial policy of every service newspaper.

An army newspaper's editorial policy should reflect the policies of the Command. In order to do this with a minimum of red tape and delay and to implement timeliness and meet deadlines, editors must have the complete confidence of their commanders. This sometimes takes time since confidence isn't always given but in most cases must be earned. Where army commanders realize the importance of the printed and illustrated word as pertains to morale, information, and the general and practical edification of the troops, the army newspaper becomes more than a high school or college type publication, it becomes a newspaper.

This paper has long enjoyed the confidence of the Commanding General. Editorial policies are and will continue to be "command policies."

Army newspapers do not have a limited readership, more than any other type of news media they are circulated all over these United States and even abroad. Men from every walk of life and every section of the country make up a civilian army, these men mail papers and clippings from their camp papers home to their families and friends. When controversial issues arise these papers and clippings are mailed by families and friends to their governmental representatives or hometown newspapers.

If a commander's views are in the best interest of his troops and the Army, if the reporting is accurate and unbiased these stories are picked up by civilian publications and elaborated on. Newspaper editors are noted for their ability to spot a phoney a mile away and in most cases will not reprint unreliable or unsubstantiated statements. Since PARADE'S articles on local housing conditions local newspapers have picked up the ball and carried it to top government officials.

As a direct result of an editorial in the San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune, which quoted the PARADE at length, Senator Richard Nixon (R. Calif.) has contacted Mr. Eugene Conser, secretary of the powerful state Real Estate Association and ask him to look into charges of rent gouging. Mr. Conser will meet with civic and military officials this Friday. Mr. E. R. Griswold, president of the Paso Robles Real Estate Board stated that the purpose of the meeting would be to "get the ball rolling for housing for Paso Robles."

Civic organizations in this area have already wired their local congressmen asking that a "critical defense housing area" priority be given to this vicinity.

Lt. Col. Lewis, who was appointed by the Commanding General to solve some of the problems of off-post housing, has in cooperation with the local rent control office, managed to reduce rents on some fifty rentals by the amazing average of \$17.50 per unit.

As for the morale of the troops, they have learned that the people, not the Army, are responsible for living conditions that surround camp areas. They have also learned that the Army is concerned with their personnel welfare and is doing everything within its power to improve conditions for themselves and their families. This knowledge will go back into civilian life with many thousands of former soldiers who will be more kindly disposed towards military-housing legislation in the future. And its always good for morale in war or peace to know that your leaders care about you, the individual!

So if despite from "rent gouging" and "inadequate housing" is forthcoming, it will be as a direct result of a commander's unselfish interest in the welfare of the men he commands.

AT YOUR CHAPEL

WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT	
SUNDAY	
Morning Worship	0900
Chapel No. 1*	1000
Hosp. Ch.	1000
Chapel No. 3*	1100
Geh. Communion Serv. Ch. 3	1100
Ch. 4*	1000
Sun. School, Bible Class, Ch. 5	1000
Church No. 7	1100
Evening Service, Ch. 6	1900
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.	
WEEKDAY	
Midweek Service, Wednesday	1930
Chapel 5	1930
Choir Practice, Thursday, Ch. No. 5	1830
Choir Practice, Wed. Ch. 4	2000
Midweek Services, Wed. Ch. 4	1900
WEEKDAY	
Choir Practice, Wed. Ch. 4	2000
Midweek Services, Wed. Ch. 4	1900
WEEKDAY	
Choir Practice, Wed. Ch. 4	2000
Midweek Services, Wed. Ch. 4	1900
WEEKDAY	
Choir Practice, Wed. Ch. 4	2000
Midweek Services, Wed. Ch. 4	1900

WEEKDAY	
Pentecostal, Thursday	1930
Chapel 3	1930
Latter Day Saints, Wed. Ch. 1	1930
Christian Science	
Chapel No. 6, Monday	1930
Jewish Chapel 6, Tuesday	1930
Jewish, Friday, Ch. 7	2000
ROMAN CATHOLIC	
Mass, Hosp Chapel	0900
Mass, Chapel No. 2	0700-0900 1000
Mass, Chapel No. 4	1100
Mass, Chapel No. 6	1000
Mass, Chapel No. 7	0900
SUNDAY	
WEEKDAY	
Mass, Daily Hospital Ch.	0615
Mass, Daily (Except Saturday)	1800
Chapel No. 2	1800
Novena Devotions and Benediction, Wed. Chapel No. 5	2000
Confessions, Saturday	
Confessions, Sat. Ch. 2	1900-2100
Confessions, Sat. Ch. 4	1900-2100
Confessions, Sat. Ch. 6	1900-2100
Confessions heard up to five minutes before Masses.	

EAST GARRISON

PROTESTANT	
SUNDAY	
Morning Worship	0930
Worship Service, Guardhouse	0930
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.	
WEEKDAY	
Choir Practice, Wed. Ch. 4	2000
Midweek Services, Wed. Ch. 4	1900
WEEKDAY	
Choir Practice, Wed. Ch. 4	2000
Midweek Services, Wed. Ch. 4	1900

ROMAN CATHOLIC	
SUNDAY	
Mass, Chapel No. 28	1100
Mass, Guardhouse	1000
Chapel 6 (Bldg. 6030) 17 and G	
Chapel 7 (Bldg. 7020) E. St. & Ave. 30	
Hosp. Chapel (Bldg. 410) Hosp. Chapel 21 (Bldg. 21013) 52nd and O Sts. (501 M.F. Area)	

STORK NOTES

GIRLS TO

Mrs. Josephine and M/Sgt. Jerome W. Linson, QM, 6100 ASU, 20 August, 7 pounds 5 3/4 ounces.
 Mrs. Catherine and Sfc. Ivan E. Eikenberry, Hq. 6100 ASU, 22 August, 6 pounds 8 3/4 ounces.
 Mrs. Maxine and 1st Lt. Garth Crosby, Hq. Co., 17th MTB, 23 August, 7 pounds 14 ounces.
 Mrs. Marribeth and Pfc. Fred Sale, 147th Armored Signal Co., 24 August, 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.
 Mrs. Edith and Cpl. Antonia Luis, 26 August, 5 pounds 12 3/4 ounces.

BOYS TO

Mrs. Louise and Cpl. Jack E. Stowers, QM Field Svc., 7th QM Bat., 21 August, 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.
 Mrs. Betty and Sfc. Gerald S. Gregory, Hq. Co., 6100 ASU, 24 August, 5 pounds 9 ounces.

Education Thrust On 1st Sergeants

All First Sergeants at Camp Roberts will report to the classroom Tuesday evening for the first in a two-week series of classes in the art of 1st sergeanting.

Taught by instructors from the A. G. Office, the course will cover publications (AR's and SR's), morning reports, company punishment records, general correspondence, company orders and passes, the daily sick book, records, filing procedure, and filing correspondence.

The course is open to first sergeants, acting first sergeants, and some company clerks and battalion sergeant majors. It also will serve to train replacements for first sergeants due to be released under the reserve program now in progress.

AVIATION CHIEF TALKS TO LOCAL CIVIL AIR PATROL

Capt. Oran B. Jolley, chief of the Post Aviation Section was speaker Monday evening to the recently reorganized Civil Air Patrol Unit at Paso Robles.

Subject of the talk was the mission of Army Aviation in regard to the CAP. Capt. Jolley stressed the fact that Army plans to cooperate in every way possible with the Reserve air components.

Cheaper Meals Offered Now To Army Wives

A "Supper Club" is being organized by the Paso Robles Travelers Aid in order to provide regular evening meals at reasonable prices to Army wives who otherwise could not afford a balanced diet on the service budget.

If enough gals sign up as steady customers, the meals will be served at the Snack Bar of the Paso Robles USO Club. Rather than scripping along on an unhealthful diet of sandwiches and coffee, the plan will make it possible for the "little women" to have plenty of fresh fruits, vegetables and milk.

All interested persons are urged to contact the Travelers Aid booth at 731-12th Street in Paso Robles.

West Point School For Leadership Pair

Two graduates of the Camp Roberts Leaders' Course were chosen last weekend to attend the United States Military Academy Preparatory School at Stewart Air Force Base, Newburg, New York.

The prep school training at Newburg, N. Y., is the first step the men will take after leaving Camp Roberts toward their goal of entering and completing West Point.

Private First Class William P. Klusman, and Private First Class Walter C. Sager are the two men. They were informed by telegram Friday night of their selection.

Honor Grad

Honor graduate at Leader's Course graduation exercises Saturday was Sergeant First Class Gordon E. Johnson.

He was chosen from among the 44 graduates as the most outstanding leader during the eight-week course.



LATEST IN ARMY AIRCRAFT, the new LC-126C, a five place light plane (military counterpart of the Cessna 195), is shown before the Post Air Section in East Garrison. Left to right are Capt. Leo A. White, III Corps pilot, Sgt. Orval D. Armstrong, III Corps new crew member, and Capt. Oran B. Jolley of 7th Armored Division, Chief of the Air Section.

Post Aviation Section Is Important Training And Liaison Service Agency

By SGT. BOB PIER

Principal mission of post aviation is that of training and courier service, according to Capt. Oran B. Jolley, Chief of the Aviation Section.

The light planes presently housed in East Garrison fly daily simulated strafing and bombing missions over trainees in maneuver and bivouac areas. This touch of realism is invaluable in teaching trainees the art of dispersal and camouflage in case of air attack.

Post aviation also plays an invaluable role as liaison and messenger service with other Service installations and is on call twenty-four hours a day for emergency flights.

SEARCH AND RESCUE

Aviation Section recently aided authorities in the capture of two escaped prisoners from the post stockade. Planes were dispatched for the search and the missing pair was spotted in a river bed 5 miles north of Bradley.

While one of the planes circled the escapes, the other landed on an auxiliary strip near the highway and notified Military Police. In the meantime the two prisoners, realizing their whereabouts was known, headed for the highway where they were picked up by a CID car that happened by the area at that time on a northbound trip. The pair was placed under arrest and turned over to Military Police.

While in the air, pilots are constantly patrolling the reservation and surrounding area for fires. As post planes do not have direct radio contact with police, all reports must be sent by radio to the Aviation Section Headquarters where they are relayed to the proper authorities.

The Bradley fire was spotted by aviation personnel and a plane was sent to the scene to report progress of the blaze to post engineers. On that report, fire-fighting equipment was rushed to the community that was credited with saving it from total destruction.

Army aviation always cooperates as closely as possible with the Air Force and the Civil Air Patrol in rescue and search missions. The recent installation of night lighting facilities in the East Garrison landing strip has greatly extended effectiveness of the Section.

Post planes also serve as a vital courier and messenger link with other Army installations and as transportation of III Corps personnel inspecting training units within the Sixth Army Command.

"Walk In The Light"

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) BENJAMIN M. WEIR

The safest place to walk is in the light. At the close of World War I a messenger was sent on a mission through the Argonne Forest. Night came and he found it harder and harder to follow the faint trail. Finally he realized he was lost. As he called suddenly, "Halt!" The messenger identified himself and then the guard said, "Come on, I'll show you the way." He switched on a powerful flashlight that revealed a dangerous ammunition dump in the path of the messenger. Then the guard led him a short distance to a plainly marked road and safety.

The safest way for you to walk through life is in the light of God's word, the Bible. "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path." If you are afraid of what the future may hold, God's word will give you courage. If you feel the world is against you, the Bible will show you God is for you. If you are confused and have lost your sense of direction, the Scriptures will guide you back to God.

How, then, shall we let God's word guide us? Here are a few suggestions: (1) Read some part of your Bible or New Testament every day. For instance, begin reading the Gospel of Mark. (2) As you read ask God to speak to you through his written word. (3) Follow as best you know the light God has given you. (4) Attend the church of your choice where you will find others who are seeking God's guidance, too. Walk in the light and God will guide you.

The Red Army Many Political Traps Face Russian Officers

PART X—The Soviet Officer

To the outside world, little is known of the post-war development of the Russian officer corps. Those in responsible, high positions are combat-tested officers of either World War II or the Russian Civil War.

Junior officers are veterans of WWII fighting, either as officers or non-commissioned officers. They are closely watched and supervised rigidly by the political officers assigned units of the army. Still, the Russian army is plagued by strict adherence to orders regardless of changing situations. This, in part, was responsible for many of the setbacks of World War II.

Loyalty to "Cause"

The main requirement for a Soviet officer is his loyalty to the cause of Communism. And to insure his loyalty, the political officers are an integral part of the army. The majority of the political officers are detested by the regular officers.

Into the hands of the political officers are placed the duties of troop information, special services and counter-intelligence.

Social Bigwigs

The regular Soviet officer is among the elite of Russian society. He is well-dressed, well-paid and has personal servants.

Russia has started a number of military academies known as the Suvarov Schools. Boys nine years old enter the schools and emerge nine years later, as top-notch officer material. It is anticipated that about half of Russia's line officers will be products of the Suvarov Schools.

During the last war, Russia relieved incompetent officers on a wholesale scale. Heavy casualties further drained her officer corps. As a result, mass promotions produced a great number of unskilled, incapable field officers. They were brave and enduring but could not lead.

After WWII officers were discharged under an ingenious system which kept the highly-trained, combat-tested officers in service and released those who were commissioned hastily.

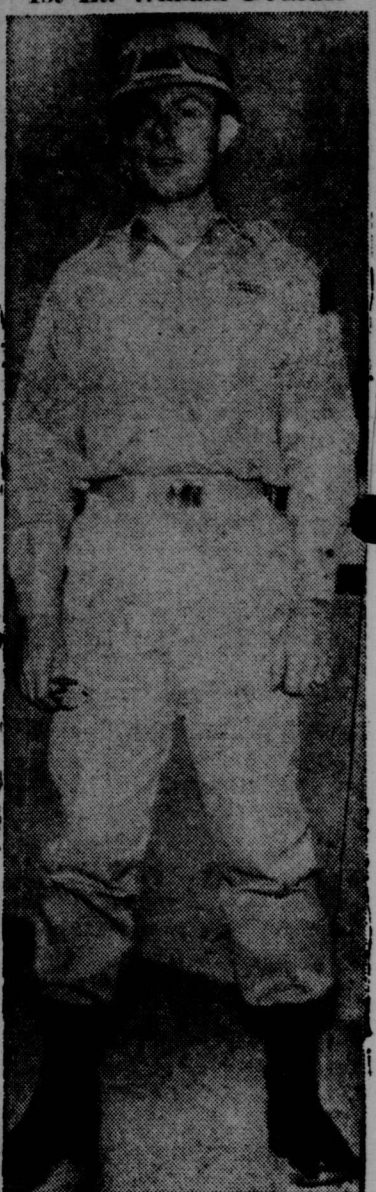
Trained and Polished

A school system was set up whereby officers—from lieutenants through three-star generals—are trained, polished and given practical experience in large-unit maneuvers.

The Soviet's low educational standard has made it necessary to give intensive training and instruction to those officers who are to lead her armies into battle—if and when that time comes.

Recent honor graduate of the Camp Roberts Radio Operator's School was Pvt. Luther Welch. Another honor student here, Pvt. Walter Hoffer, emerged as top man in the Field Lineman's course completed last week.

1st Lt. William DeGraff



The honor graduate of the 1950 class at the United States Military Academy at West Point, Lt. William DeGraff, is now an instructor in the tactics department at the Leader's Course here.

A veteran of World War II and Korea, Lt. DeGraff has accomplished many things during his eight years in the Army.

He enlisted shortly after graduating from San Francisco's Polytechnic High School and served in Europe during the last war, receiving a battlefield commission as a Second Lieutenant.

He entered the Military Academy in 1946, and during his last year, served as Regimental commander of the Academy's 1st Regiment. He was also a member of the Academy's championship rifle team.

Following his graduation, he went to Korea where he served as a platoon leader of the 24th Division's 21st Infantry Regiment. He came here 6 August under the Army's rotation system.

He has been awarded the Bronze Star with an Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Purple Heart.

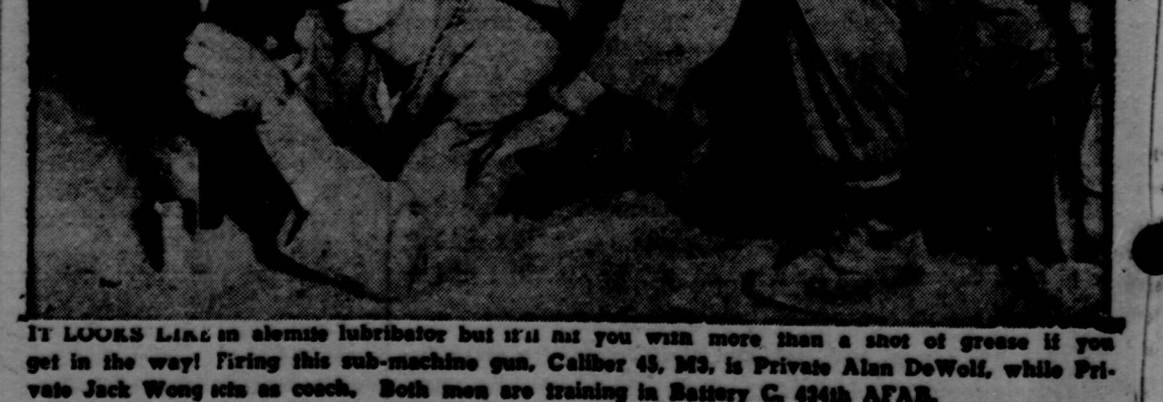
Trainees Learn Self-Defense With Small, Potent Weapons

Among the multitude of weapons whose functions and use are taught to trainees here are two which are used purely for self-defense by soldiers not carrying M-1's or carbines.

These two .45 caliber killers, the pistol and the sub-machine gun, are very handy weapons for the truck driver, tank crewman or anyone else who might find himself confronted by an armed opponent some day, and merit the hours of instruction devoted to their operation.

The most colorful and popular of the two is the little "grease gun" which weighs only ten pounds when loaded with 30 .45 caliber rounds which can be spewed or "burped" forth at the rate of 450 slugs a minute.

Trainees get two hours of classroom instruction on the cheaply-made but effective little gun, and four hours on the range, which includes firing.



IT LOOKS LIKE an obsolete lubricator but it's not you wish more than a shot of grease if you get in the way! Firing this sub-machine gun, Caliber 45, M3, is Private Alan DeWolf, while Private Jack Wong acts as coach. Both men are training in Battery C, 634th AFAB.

★ sports-kraft ★

By WARREN KRAFT

Have you ever stopped to think of the roster of athletes now at Camp Roberts who have already carved themselves a niche in the sports world?

These are men of an average age of 22, if that much, who have already proved themselves in their respective top positions. Look at such stars as Jimmy Davis who last year broke an all-time speed record at Indianapolis and collected \$2600 in lap money.

Extra Heavy Duty Slated For Local Ranges This Week

Or there is Chuck Clutka, a three-time letter winner at USLA during that university's greatest basketball years.

How about Rudy Garcia who was 10th ranking lightweight in the world prior to his induction?

Or take Paul Berry of football fame, who last year received Honorable Mention on the All-National League Professional Conference team.

In the golfing world, Camp Roberts can boast Eli Bariteau, who knocked off the California State Amateur Golf Championship while still at San Jose State College.

As in baseball how can you select such rookie flashes as Bill McDonald, a regular pitcher with the Pittsburgh Pirates last year; Bill Taylor, who was counted on to fit into the New York Giant homerun parade this season; or Doug Hansen who cavorted for the league leading Cleveland Indians at the tail end of last season?

But even far more impressive than this array of talent, is the hundreds and hundreds of athletes at Camp Roberts who are presently in the budding stage and whose ultimate full blossom will be delayed for a short time.

This particular athlete is especially prominent now when most of the men passing through the ranks are in the 19 year old bracket.

However these are the men to watch, the stars of tomorrow who will grace the lineups of major sporting events everywhere.

Now for the regimental run-around!

CCA

Volleyball was underway on Company level this week to obtain an all-star cast for the coming Inter-regimental confab.

Charles Lindamuth, member of the unit rec hall is currently on special duty at G-3, serving on a physical training demonstration team.

Movies and organized athletic events are on tab for bivouac-bounding companies of A B and D of the 17th MTB this week, according to A & R officer Lt. Bill McKivett.

CCB

Two members of CCB "showed em how" last weekend at the county fair when they won first and second places in the saddle bronc riding contest two nights in succession. The two successful wranglers were John Richards, Co. D, 94th MTB who won the duo of blue ribbons and Warren Coil, Co. C, 94th MTB.

DIVARTY

Selected as Athlete of the Week at Divarty was Norman Paine of Service Battery of the 440th for his recent no-hitter in the camp Inter-regimental Baseball League.

Top Battery was C of the 434th after a 12-8 softball win and a 4-0 horseshoe victory over Batt. C, 440th. The latter club changed the lide only in volleyball when they swept to 21-5 and 21-4 routs. For its victories, Batt. C, 434th received the Colonels stremmer.

Inter-battery volleyball competition is underway with the cadre supplying most of the punch. Also slated for action is a team of unit officers plus a team from Headquarters Co.

DIV TRAINS

Stu without troops the Div. Trains athletic program is being carried by the cadre and officers of the unit. Presently, hopes are high, that Div. Trains will enter such a team in the forthcoming volleyball tourney.

6100 ASU

Anywhere from nine to sixteen teams will clash in 6100's intra-regimental volleyball tournament, the winner of which will represent 6100 ASU in the big confab.

"TAKE TEN"

Camp boxers receive a rest this week and possibly next, according to coach Pat Nappi.

As of press time there are no bouts scheduled for either Camp Roberts or away for tonight or next Thursday.

There will be even more noise than usual on the post rifle ranges September 1, 2 and 3 when the 1951 California Rifle and Pistol Association matches come to Camp Roberts. A registered National Rifle Association tournament, the shoot is open to all civilian riflemen and members of the armed forces.

Entries to the tournament must be made by mail to the association's headquarters at 1350 Fifth Avenue, San Francisco.

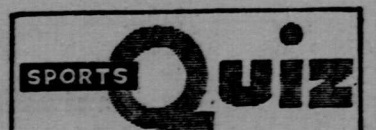
The contest will be on KD (known distance) Range 2, with Camp Roberts personnel operating the ranges and assisting with supplies.

Camp Roberts personnel operating the range will be: Lieutenant Raymond A. Shawa, Combat Command A, safety officer; Lieutenant Carl A. Bloomberg, Division Artillery, supply officer; Lieutenant Henry E. Morse, Jr., Division Trains, pit officer; and Corporal Fidel P. Espinosa, Corporal Marvin Tim and Sergeant First Class William A. Welsh, all of Combat Command A, pit supervisors.



Brief Encounter

A BRIEF REUNION was effected on this play. Ex-New York Yankee Cliff Mapes, shown sliding into second base, had just time to say hello to Gil MacDougald when he was forced out on a double play grounder hit by St. Louis Brownie Fred Marsh at Yankee Stadium recently.



By Armed Forces Press Service QUESTIONS

- 1-What is the score of a forfeited baseball game?
- 2-True or false? Duke Kahanamoku was the only man to hold an Olympic swimming title for a dozen years.
- 3-Zeno Colo of Italy won two world skiing titles last winter. One was the Men's Giant Slalom. What was the other?
- 4-Who was the first pitcher to win three American League championships?
- 5-True or False? Four-wall handball is the fastest handball game.

ANSWERS

- 1-0-0.
- 2-True. The Hawaiian star, who was representing the U. S., won the 100-meter freestyle event in record time in 1912, repeated in the next Olympics in 1920, and again in 1924.
- 3-Men's Downhill Race. He also placed second in the Men's Slalom.
- 4-Chief Bender was the junior circuit's leading chucker in 1910, 1911 and 1914, while pitching for Philadelphia.
- 5-False. Single or one-wall handball is a faster game. No time is consumed waiting for the ball to bounce back from the side or back walls, although the players must cover more ground.



GIVE AND TAKE—Camp Roberts boxer, Michal Bokavich, receives a gold trophy and a big smile from Queen Carol Lang for his pugilistic efforts at the San Luis Obispo County Fair last Sunday. In return, Queen Carol, gets only to look into a "big bad" mike handled by an Army M. C. A number of Camp Roberts boxers, led by coach Pat Nappi, performed before the large fair crowd in a well received afternoon match. (Signal Photo.)

Table Turns As Divarty Counters Own No-Hit Game

Bouncing back from a first round hitting blank, Divarty slammed out 10 bingles to romp to an easy 8-4 win over 6100 ASU last week at Windbreak Field.

Norman Paine, Divarty chucker, who was the victim of a CCB no-hitter in his first game, served one all his own in the five inning stint.

Five walks and an equal number of errors robbed Paine of a blanket game. In fact, so numerous were the team gifts that Divarty had to come from behind with a five run fourth inning to insure the victory.

Divarty had no trouble at the plate, this time out, collecting 10 solid blows, three of which were doubles.

Dick Sbrabia and Bill Mackey punched out two singles in the second inning that were good for the first two runs of the game. Divarty scored a singleton in the third on singles by Dick Disney and White and then walked home with five counters in the fourth on one base blows by Joe Macias, Jon Eaton, Norman Paine and doubles by Disney and White.

All of 6100 ASU's runs came in the big fourth on four errors and a base on balls.

Easton, Disney and White all collected two blows apiece for hitting honors.

Score by innings:
6100 ASU 000 40 4 0 2
Divarty 021 5 8 10 5

All-American Leon Hart, Turtle Creek, Pennsylvania, and Bob Lally, Cleveland, both of Notre Dame, completed their college and high school careers with enviable records of never having played on a losing team.

FRESH FALCONS SCORE WIN, 3-1

The third time was a charm for the 6100 ASU Falcons as they outlasted CCB 3-1 last week at Windbreak Field. It was their first victory in three starts in the new inter-regimental baseball league.

Ronnie Smeck went the distance for the winners allowing but two hits while striking out eight and walking one. Al Neumwander, seeking his second league victory, was the loser.

The Falcons opened the scoring parade in the second frame score-

Baseball Standing

	Won	Lost
CCA	1	0
Divarty	1	1
CCB	1	1
CCR	1	1
6100ASU	1	2

ing two runs on a pair of CCB miscues and a hit by Ken Foreman. They added a "make sure" counter in the third and then were blanked the final two.

CCB racked up their lone score in the last half of the final inning on a double by Louie Chavez and a Falcon error.

Big Frank Marinkovich punched out a pair of singles in three trips to lead the hitting department.

Score by innings:
CCB 000 01 1 2 2
6100 ASU 021 00 3 5 4

Cricket is one of the oldest continuous sports in San Francisco. In 1871, a team of San Franciscans played an English team, on its way to Australia, and ever since the game has been kept alive there by succeeding generations of enthusiasts.

Hurlers Sparkle As CCA Squeezes Past Tight CCR 2-1

Windbreak Field was the scene of some tight pitching last week, highlighted by CCA's close 2-1 win over CCR.

Southpaw Bill LaThorp gave up only three hits to spark CCA to a victory in their inaugural tilt. LaThorp who last season hurtled for New Orleans has been somewhat overshadowed by team mate Bill McDonald, a Pittsburgh Pirate product. However in getting past tough CCB LaThorp's job could hardly have been improved by anyone.

CCR had their share of excellent pitching, too, as indicated by John Larson's nifty two-hit allowance job.

CCA jumped to an early lead by scoring in the first inning. Leadoff man, manager Bob Rose walked, went to second on an error, and scored on a solid single by Manual Vincent.

CCR bounced back to knot the count in the second when Ernest Gamino doubled and scored a little later on another double by Richard Slade.

The game's deciding run came in the third inning for CCA without the aid of a hit.

LaThorp saved his own game in the final inning by striking out Gamino with a runner perched on third. Gamino, always a dangerous slugger, had a 3-0 count before LaThorp slipped three straight strikes past him to end the game.

Score by innings:
CCA 101 00 2 2 0
CCR 010 00 1 3 1

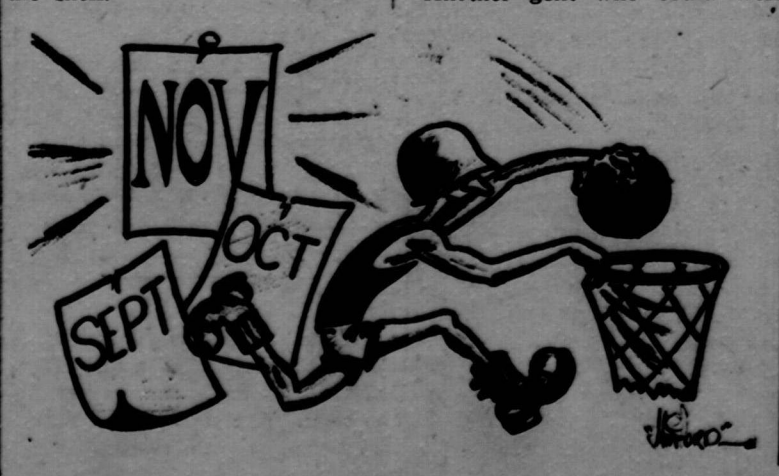
WHAT'S THIS THING CALLED FOOTBALL?

State, Cal Poly, Monterey JC, Santa Barbara and Fresno State. Tentatively listed are Occidental and Redlands.

As things stand now, Gothard has the material to meet the schedule! However Gothard is the first to realize that some changes are eminent and is not counting on anything definitely till the proverbial chick breaks the shell.

Presently in Gothard's "future book" is such top notch material as Chuck Clutka, high scoring forward from UCLA. The 6' 3" speed merchant lettered three years at UCLA and then went on to play a single season for the Santa Maria Dukes where he was proclaimed "the greatest fast breaking player in the team's history."

Another gent who could well



Hunter Liggett Invaded As Nimrods Get Final OK

LOCAL BOXERS IN BIG 'UPTOWN' PERFORMANCE

Casual spectators of the San Luis Obispo County Fair received an extra treat last Sunday when six of coach Pat Nappi's finest boxers performed in a topnotch mitt show.

The local boxers performed as part of Camp Roberts' mass participation in the fair and received trophies for their efforts.

The big and appreciative audience saw a trio of thrillers highlighted by Willie Windom's split decision win over Willie Fuller.

As different as could be, Windom out rushed his opponent who continually fell back being content to "box" his eager opponent. Windom's charges were fast and hard and although many proved ineffective on the slippery, cagey, Fuller, so did a few cause severe damage.

Fuller, on the other hand tried to stay completely away or in very close or clinched, where he had slightly the better of it.

Both boys had plenty of the right stuff and went home with the praise of the entire crowd.

Almost equally as popular was Bob Schaeffer's TKO win over game Charles Newton. The fight was topped in the second round when Newton suffered a hurt leg.

The bout was close prior to the sprain and could possibly have gone the route.

In the third contest Joe Bullcock won a unanimous decision over Thomas Kellogg. Although the final verdict was unanimous the scuffle itself was tight with Bullock having just a few too many guns for his more inexperienced opponent.

So You Think You Know Baseball?

By HARRY SIMMONS

Nothing in baseball taxes the umpire's wits and tries the patience of diamond diplomats more than infield-fly situations, occurring with runners on first and second or with bases full, and less than two out. Here, in a simulated big league setting, is an infield-fly problem that is primed with trouble for someone.

Let's say the Boston Braves, trailing the Giants 1-0, are at bat in the fifth inning at the Polo Grounds. With no outs, successive singles by Earl Torgeson, Sam Jethroe and Bob Elliot load the bases for Boston.

Gordon then lifts a twisting infield fly and the umpire calls it accordingly. While the runners hold their bases, a Giant infielder makes an eager lunge for the swirling pop-up and somehow misses. The ball hits the off leg of Jethroe, whose other foot is planted on second base, and bounds into the outfield. Before it is retrieved, all runners advance one base and Torgeson crosses the plate with the tying run.

Prospects for local nimrods took a definite upswing last week with the announcement that the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation was open to hunting for military personnel only.

Camp Roberts northernmost outpost has been closed to hunters since before World War II and is fat with all kinds of game.

Hunting on the reservation will be open to military personnel on active duty who have a permit from the Provost Marshall's office. These permits are good for one day only and must be applied for in writing five days in advance of the date on which the hunting is to be done.

Persons hunting on the reservation must also comply with all state fish and game rules as regards possession of a license and valid deer or game bird tags.

Right now the season is open on deer with a limit of two bucks, and Saturday at noon the lid will be taken off the dove season. There are a goodly number of the little coopers in the area, and shot-gunning should be good, according to reports.

After securing his military permit and game tag, the meat-seeker must report to headquarters at Hunter Liggett on the day he plans to hunt, in order to have his permit validated. It will also be necessary to report within one hour after sunset on the same day.

Because of the extreme fire hazard existing in the area, smoking, fires, and camping are prohibited and certain areas of the reservation will be closed to entry. Military Police will be on hand to assist violators of these and other regulations, and to escort them to reservation headquarters for appropriate action.

Lefty Grove of the Philadelphia Athletics, during the years 1929, 1930, 1931, had a record of 79 wins and 15 losses for an .840 percentage. He also topped the league in strike-outs and earned-run average in each of those years.



Baseball's new Commissioner may strongly resemble the first major league czar, Judge Kenesaw M. Landis. Club owners who have been debating the new choice have indicated the successor to ex-Senator Happy Chandler will be in a stronger position. Landis' chief weapon was the "determent to baseball" clause that enabled him to decide arbitrarily, without the owners' appeals, any question. Players and many owners want a baseball man, and three appear to have the inside track—ex-player Warren Giles, Cincinnati Reds owner, National League proxy Ford Frick and George Trautman, minor league czar.

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A candidate for comeback honors is pitcher Maury McDermott. The southpaw fireballer, whose speed has been compared to Walter Johnson's, and whose wildness has been the cause of headaches to Red Sox pilots Joe McCarthy and Steve O'Neill, has finally found the range. He was the first in the majors to register 100 strikeouts. His top effort in control came recently against Cleveland. He beat the Indians in 16 innings on 11 hits. He issued but one pass and whiffed 15. That's clutch pitching.

Ray Dabek must feel exactly opposite to McDermott. Poor Ray, catcher for Mobile in the Southern Association, hit into a triple play, a double play and struck out in three times at bat against New Orleans. In the field he made two errors as his team lost, 7-5.

Former major leaguers continue to set service leagues afire. Jim Lemon, who was with Cleveland, paced the Ft. Meade Generals to 40 wins in 44 starts through mid-July. Ex-Brave John Antonelli recently pitched his 15th straight win without defeat for Ft. Meyer. Cpl. Fred Pechette, who went right from high school to the Army, will have his chance to clinch a spot in the majors. He completes a three-year hitch this month. Then the current catcher and hitting star of the Brooklyn Army Base team will try out with the Yankees, the Cards and the Phillies.

Home run marks have featured play in both leagues of late. When Gene Woodling, Yogi Berra and Tom Morgan smacked round-trippers against Detroit, the Yanks had hit 100 or more for the 28th season since 1920.

Sports Lineup

- Thursday, 30 August—Open.
- Friday, 31 August—Baseball, CCB vs. CCA (Windbreak Field, 1800 hrs.)
- Saturday, 1 September—Open.
- Sunday, 2 September—Open.
- Monday, 3 September—Judo Classes Sports Arena 1900 hours.
- Tuesday, 4 September—Baseball, 6100 ASU vs. CCA (Windbreak Field, 1800 hours).
- Wednesday, 5 September—Baseball, CCR vs. CCB (Windbreak Field, 1800 hrs.) Judo Classes (Sports Arena, 1900 hours).
- DAILY—Weightlifting (Sports Arena Main Floor).

Heigh-ho Come to the Fair!



30 CALIBER MACHINE GUN was part of the weapons demonstration held at the SLO County Fair by the Weapons Committee of Division Faculty.

Army Displays Best At Local County Fair

The San Luis Obispo County Fair was climaxed by a three hour program presented by Camp Roberts on the final day of the four day event.

Booby traps, ingenious devices for rigging explosives to everyday articles such as doors and windows were also exhibited by Faculty experts who were on hand to answer questions throughout the showing.

Roberts participation also included an Infantry weapons display arranged by the weapons committee of Division Faculty.

First Aid Post Hospital personnel demonstrated the type of care offered on the battlefield during wartime.

The realistic demonstration was arranged by 1st Lt. Wm. P. Cuffney with the assistance of M/Sgt. Allen B. Shaver who reported "no casualties."

Next on the agenda was a gala variety show presented by the Post Office of Public Information and featuring the music of the 7th Armored Division Band.

Talented entertainers were singer, Ray Severance, who gave his



THE HUMSTERS, a quartet from the 7th Armored Division Band were on the big variety show presented Sunday at the San Luis Obispo County Fair.

clever impersonation of Perry Como; accordionist, Any Sacino; Charlie Amussen who sang a medley of WW I tunes; top dancer, Bill Wright; and several quartet numbers by a foursome from the 7th Armored Division Band.

Three drill teams representing major Regimental Commands then competed for the first place trophy. Taking top honors was the team from Co. D, 77th AIB led by Cpl. Boyd E. Tannehill.

The big Army program then ended with a revue of Reserve Command Troops by its Commander, Lt. Col. Blanchard.

The two "trainee" directors, Miss Betty Blaine, Boise, Idaho, and Miss Catherine McDonald of Tacoma, Washington learned in their three month training period the Army way of handling the recreational problems and providing entertainment when needed.

Camp Roberts was officially represented to the Fair by a coordinating committee appointed by the Commanding General, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, to cooperate with Fair Officials.

Keenage Kapers Features For Labor Day Program

Keenage Kapers, a youthful, frolicking variety show booked for Theatre No. 1 at 1930 hours on Labor Day, 3 September, promises to be another show stopper.

Formed for the express purpose of entertaining hospitalized veterans, Keenage Kapers has won top plaudits wherever they have appeared.

Scheduled for the Labor Day show will be Don Crawford, dancing-singing master of ceremonies; Mary Simmons, pretty little armless marimba player; Roanne Hockstad and Terry Kiney, an amusing dance comedy team.

The policeman who had brought him in turned white and said: "I might as well admit it—I drug him four blocks."

Pat: Do you ever sit around with your nose in a book all night? Mike: "Yes." Pat: "Painful, isn't it?" Mother: "Why are you rolling the garbage can around?" Willie: "To amuse the baby sitter."

Mother: "Where is she?" Willie: "Inside the garbage can."

Big Gay Nineties Party Features Cigarette Girls, Music Root Beer

Culmination of a three month on the job training course for Sixth Army Special Services Club Directors was a "Gay Nineties" party presented Saturday evening, 25 August at Service Club 1.

Other events on the program included music by a dance combo from the 93rd Army Band, a two act Olio Melodrama, root beer and pretzels served from the "Gilded Cage Bar", cigarette girls circulating among the customers, and many other highlights of Gay Nineties activities.

Service Club 1 was decorated in a suitable motif, and the work was all done by the two directors themselves. Visitors to the club were ushered in to what, for all intent and purpose was a sidewalk cafe in the mid-'90s.

Their efforts were pronounced distinctly successful by all in attendance. Miss Blaine will continue her work at Service Club 2, while Miss McDonald will direct her efforts to furthering the activities of Service Club 1.

Service Club 1 was decorated in a suitable motif, and the work was all done by the two directors themselves. Visitors to the club were ushered in to what, for all intent and purpose was a sidewalk cafe in the mid-'90s.

Table with 2 columns: Day/Time and Activity. Includes Service Club No. 1 events for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Table with 2 columns: Day/Time and Activity. Includes Paso Robles USO events for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Table with 2 columns: Day/Time and Activity. Includes San Miguel USO events for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Table with 2 columns: Day/Time and Activity. Includes Theater No. 4 events for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Table with 2 columns: Day/Time and Activity. Includes Service Club No. 2 events for Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Bronze Star Awarded Sergeant Willis Fredericks, Jr., Headquarters Company, III Corps, was recently awarded the bronze star in a ceremony here.

Ernie Fields And All Star Orchestra Here Tomorrow

Symphonic swing, unsurpassable boogie, blues and bebop will be the order of the day when Ernie Fields, his variety show and orchestra make their debut at Theater No. 1, Friday, 31 August at 1900 hours.



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Look At Books ...

The jockey who has been called "the best rider of his time and one of the best of all times" here tells the story of his career. But this is not merely the story of Arcaro's great record. It is a behind-the-scenes account of what goes on in the stables, the jockey room, the paddock, the starting gate and the big stakes races themselves.

Here is a story which gives the big moments in baseball, played by the sure hand of a man trained by many hard fought seasons of professional play. Brick Palmer, catcher for the big leagues "Blues" had the greatness that only experience added to talent can bring.

Field Party

Things are not all squad drill and marches for Co. B, 17th MTB during their two weeks in the field. The unit held a party last Saturday and of course the refreshments helped to break the monotony.

The group had earlier given an inspired performance at the hospital, and became just as enthused at the Sports Arena, finally ending with the national anthem to calm the fervored admirers.

Not Roberts Rule

Ernie Fields, his variety show and orchestra make their debut at Theater No. 1, Friday, 31 August at 1900 hours. The "King of the Hides, Master of the Vibes" arrived with a full retinue of musicians, singers, and entertainers and convinced the crowd of his right to the title with his work on such favorites as "Flying Home," "How High the Moon," "Perdido," and "Hamp's Boogie Woogie."

Hamps Real Gone!

Lionel's Wild Crew Provides Soldiers With Top-Notch Entertainment. For her first important lead, Dolores Sidener, daughter of a Chicago policeman, will play opposite Mickey Rooney in "Sound Off."

Operation Kine—the flying of kinescope recordings of regular television shows to troops in Korea—will tee off within a month, with sponsors of the programs paying the freight. Shows will be flown to Korea on a weekly basis.

Viewer Wants TV'er

Special Services announced this week that a letter was received from Helen Rankin, Horace Heidt's New York Secretary asking for the name of the soldier who called the Jodie Cadence on the television show.

Promoted to Warrant

Master Sergeant Boyd L. Gillilan, III Corps Headquarters, was recently promoted to Warrant Officer Junior Grade. The promotion was made by Major General William B. Keam, under whose command Mr. Gillilan served while in Korea with the 25th Infantry Division.

A subject for many a snapshot was provided Photo Lab Director Lt. O. A. Rice when his wife, Charlotte, gave birth to a baby girl 20 August at the Paso Robles Memorial Hospital.

Opportunities For Commissions EM Requirements For The Organized Reserve Corps

Physically qualified United States citizens of good character whether civilians, warrant officers or enlisted personnel, who meet certain eligibility requirements may be considered for direct appointment in the Organized Reserve Corps. Except for those already in uniform, appointments are made only to fill vacancies of ERC who satisfactorily complete the appropriate 10-Series Extension Course.

General Qualifications for Appointment as an Officer in the Regular Army

All persons appointed as officers in the Regular Army must be citizens of the United States, at least 21 years of age, of good moral character, physically qualified for active military service and not over the age of 32 for appointment as first lieutenant in the Army Medical Service (other than Medical Service Corps and Army Nurse Corps) and the Judge Advocate General's Corps.

Crooner Dick Haymes leaves for Korea in September to entertain troops. Tony Martin will star in the "USO Story." Film is about show people who entertained troops overseas during WWII and during the Korea conflict.



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