

# Know This Man?

A mother and father in Hastings, Nebraska, believe their son, Harold James Galloway RA 17271010, is still alive at some U. S. Army camp—perhaps Camp Roberts. They believe this in spite of word from the army that said he was killed near Taegu last September.

**CAUSE FOR DOUBT**  
"We accepted the facts," said the father, Walter C. Galloway, "until looking at a picture that includes the soldier he believes is his son, and it appears with this article in the hope that Galloway family will make good its 'one chance in a billion.'"

Information about any soldier that might be Harold Galloway, and the addresses of some of the men on the Marine Adler are requested by Mr. Galloway.

The men whose addresses Mr. Galloway is seeking are:

Private First Class Percy Fountain, Corporal Theodore Hyeche, Corporal Leray A. Larson, Corporal Laverne J. Tribler, Sergeant First Class Franz D. Grothe Jr., Corporal Roscoe A. Maret, Sergeant Patrick Burke, and Sergeant Ernst F. Lizakowski.

Any information should be addressed to: W. C. Galloway, 417 East 6th Street, Hastings, Nebraska.

### ENCOURAGING LETTER

Since Mr. Galloway started his search for his missing son, he has received at least one hopeful letter.

"One soldier wrote us that knew this boy was our boy," said Mr. Galloway. "He even knew the exact date our boy landed in Korea (July 22, 1950). This soldier called at our home and he is positive this boy is our son. Instead of being killed, he received a serious shrapnel wound from the middle of right eye to back of his head. This boy complains of severe headaches and his mind is not right. This soldier is sure this boy is going by the name of James A (or H) Galloway and he served with Company G, 9th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Regiment.

Please check and notify us if this boy is in your camp, or possibly any information another soldier could give you who knew this boy."

Although Mr. Galloway admits it's one chance in a billion, he is relentlessly mailing letters to U. S. Army camps—hoping the army made a mistake in the casualty report, and that somewhere his son, Harold, is still alive.



HAROLD GALLOWAY

ture in the paper off Korean veterans landing at Seattle with the ship that you arrived on in the U. S."

He was referring to the troopship Marine Adler which docked in Seattle several months ago with 277 quarantined soldiers aboard. At that time 27 of the returning soldiers hid out to elude the quarantine. They later "surrendered" and were photographed by a newspaper man. Included in the picture was a soldier believed to be Harold Galloway.

### ONE CHANCE IN A BILLION

"If this is not our boy," said Mr. Galloway, "then he has a perfect twin. We realize it is but one chance in a billion, but we think that it is possible that when the enemy over-run this position—possibly someone nursed him back to health and he has lost his memory from shell shock or other causes, and that he has assumed another person's name from mental relapse."

Mr. Galloway secured an enlargement of the section of the

### 505th Celebrates:

## Tenth MP Anniversary Featured By Well Attended Open House

The tenth anniversary of the founding of the Military Police Corps was observed in Army camps all over the nation yesterday, with the Camp Roberts ceremonies highlighted by an open house at the recently formed 505th MP Battalion.

Feature of the open house, attended by civilians and law enforcement officers from nearby communities, was a display of all types of MP equipment. Included in the exhibit were weapons, vehicles, and special equipment.

Prior to the open house, 1,000 man parade was held, with Brigadier Gen. Frank Partridge and local law officers reviewing. Members of the 505th joined with men from the 374th MP Battalion and the Provost Marshal's office to march in the parade.

Following the parade, the East Garrison celebration continued with a luncheon and the serving of ice cream and cake throughout the afternoon.

Although the Military Police Corps was not officially founded until September 28, 1911, duties similar to those performed by the Provost Marshal have been traced back as far as the 11th century, when the Norman Army invaded England.

Until recently, however, military police duties in the U. S. were performed on a hit-or-miss basis, with details being assigned in the same manner as K. P. or guard duty.

Only exceptions to this procedure came during all-out efforts, such as the Civil War and World War I, when specific police units were established.

Pre-Pearl Harbor mobilization and a growing discontent with the haphazardness of previous methods led to the 1941 founding of the Corps, and the inauguration of the Military Police school at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Since then, the MPs, now under the command of Major General Edwin Parker, have be-

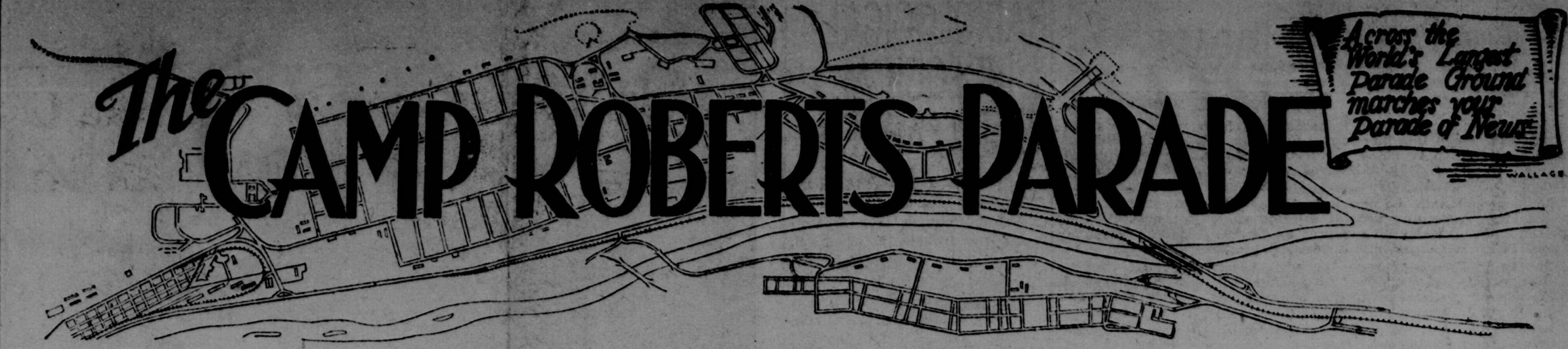
come an integral part of the Army. They have aided in the suppression of crime and violence involving military personnel, both in Army camps and civil communities.

Their duties during World War II ranged from directing traffic during assaults on enemy beachheads to control of prisoners of war and breaking up of black markets.

Formal training of MPs is carried out at the Camp Gordon school, but on-the-job training is given by Provost Marshal's offices all over the country.

The 505th Battalion, under the command of Lt. Col. Eugene Carson, is an example of a localized training set-up. Here, men out of basic training from installations in the Sixth Army area are being put through an 18 week's course in preparation for duty as combat MPs.

Cadre for the 505th are trained MPs, many of whom were police officers in civilian life.

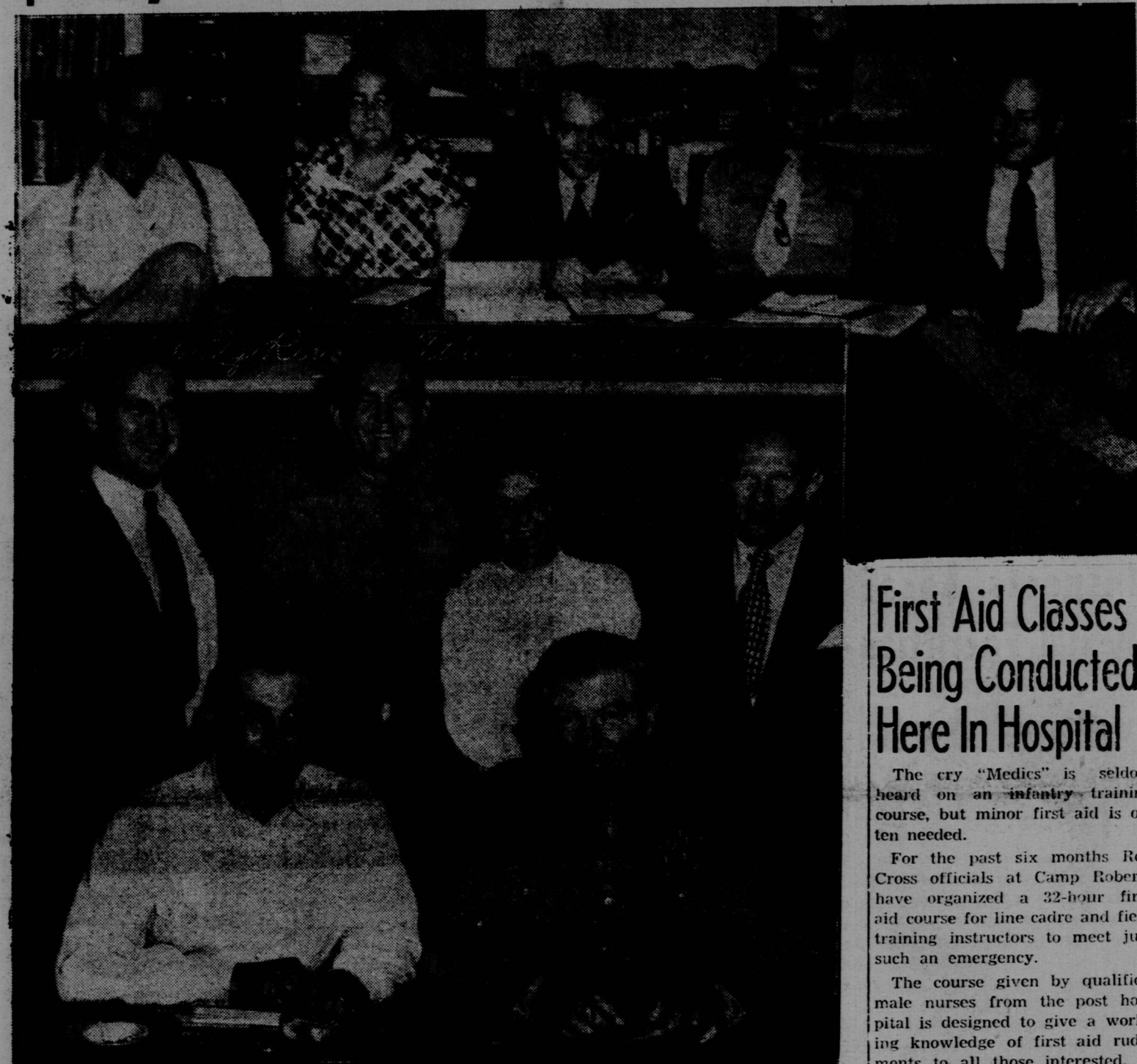


Vol. 1—No. 50.

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 27 September 1951

# School Board's Action Paves Way For Low Cost Rentals \$99,000.00 Added To Funds For On-Post Trailer Site



**HISTORY WAS MADE** in San Miguel Friday night when the school board signed an agreement to sell Almond Acres to Ed Biaggini and the Burton Associates for development as a rental project to house families of Camp Roberts personnel. Top photo, left to right: Trustees Lloyd Van Horn, Mrs. Annie Machado, Kenneth Heinsohn and R. G. McClure. School Principal Keith Alward. Bottom photo, seated: Ed Biaggini Jr. and Col. Robert I. Stack, deputy camp commander. Standing: Alward, Lt. Col. Asthur Davidson, Mrs. Biaggini and Burt Mold, public relations director (Roberts Photo Studio).

## Gen. Partridge Awards Medals To Hq. ASU Men

Eight men received awards in a Hq. 6100 ASU Station Complement Review last Thursday at 1630. Brigadier General Partridge, making the awards, presented six Bronze Stars, one Commendation Ribbon, and a Purple Heart to the honored soldiers.

Cpl. Jack Voyles, 87th Recon Battalion, was presented with the Bronze Star for valorous performance of duty at Hagaru-ri, Korea, 28 November 1950. Cpl. Voyles exposed himself to great danger when he rescued a wounded comrade in the face of murderous enemy fire, saving the wounded man's life.

Lt. Col. Robert Budge of the Army Hospital here was given a Bronze Star for exemplary performance of duty in Korea; Capt. Frank York, 6100 ASU was presented with his 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star for exemplary performance of duty also.

Sgt. Gerald Dille, 507th Replacement Co., was presented with the Purple Heart for wounds received in Korea, and Capt. Rudy Black of the Post Motor Pool received a Commendation Ribbon for meritorious performance of duty in Korea.

## Blood Is Magic Word At Forward Hospitals

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

More than 97 out of 100 wounded men pull through after reaching forward hospitals.

What has made this possible?

In one word—"BLOOD."

But the demands of the Korean conflict have depleted supplies of blood plasma to a critical level. A catastrophe such as another large scale war would catch us totally unprepared. We would not have the blood plasma to cope with it. In Korea the supply of blood plasma is described as "dangerously low."

Thus for the first time in history the Services, through the Department of Defense, have launched a drive for blood "to insure an adequate supply is at all times ready for use."

During the next ten months, 2,300,000 pints of blood must be collected. Servicemen have been asked to contribute half the quota—1,400,000 pints.

To make this possible, blood donor stations have been set up throughout the Services to supplement the blood program.

An urgent appeal has gone out to Servicemen to give blood and give it promptly. Wherever they may be they are likely to find facilities for giving blood. The American Red Cross has accepted the responsibility as procure-

## First Aid Classes Being Conducted Here In Hospital

The cry "Medics" is seldom heard on an infantry training course, but minor first aid is often needed.

For the past six months Red Cross officials at Camp Roberts have organized a 32-hour first aid course for line cadre and field training instructors to meet just such an emergency.

The course given by qualified male nurses from the post hospital is designed to give a working knowledge of first aid rudiments to all those interested.

Subjects covered include anatomy, respiration, gunshot wounds, fractures, transportation of the injured, heat stroke and many others.

Instructors at the school include Sgt. Marcelino Wolf, a Korean combat veteran, Pfc. Tom Brown and Pfc. Edward Quale, both registered male nurses.

The course, which covers a nine-day period, has already qualified some 300 men in first aid proficiency. A short examination is given at the completion of the lectures and the school holds a record 99 per cent qualifications.

"Harry" and "Mabel" also help to put the course across. "Harry" is a skeleton with all the latest attachments while "Mabel" is a none too attractive looking woman who sheds parts of her anatomy without a murmur. She is, of course, a model.

A new course starts October 3 and anyone interested in attending the lectures should get in touch with Pfc. Quale at building 607 in the hospital area or phone 607.

## COL. W. A. BAILEY NAMED NEW C. O. DIVISION TRAINS

Col. William A. Bailey, III, Corps plans and operations officer, has been appointed commanding officer of Division Trains, Camp Roberts.

Col. Bailey succeeds Col. Lauren W. Merriam who left for Paris last week for a ten month course at the French senior war college.

A graduate of West Point, Col. Bailey served as assistant chief of staff, plans and operations for the 12th Army during World War II. Prior to his assignment to III Corps here early this year, Col. Bailey served as a member of the Joint War Plans Branch.

## Accident Report

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

## Biaggini, Project Trailer Site Funds Need OK From Security Agency

★ ★ ★

The San Miguel Elementary school in a unanimous vote by the four members present cleared the way last Friday night for the first low cost military housing project ever constructed by private capital. In voting to accept the \$5-100.00 bid of the Biaggini and Burton associates the board had the express backing of San Miguel's leading business men and the military at Camp Roberts. Final disposition of the land now rests with the federal security agency who previously expressed tentative approval of the proposed housing project. Construction will begin within thirty days following ESA approval.

### REALTOR LAUDS ACTION

R. W. Mann, chairman of the county planning commission and a San Miguel realtor summed up the forthright action of the board when he stated, "I think this is the greatest thing that ever happened to San Miguel. This will not only prove of great benefit to a portion of this nation's defenders but will also set a national precedent and prove of tremendous benefit to the community. This school board will go down in history for making this decision as a courageous civic body with a fearless answer to rent gouging and military housing ills."

The San Miguel Elementary school board headed by chairman Kenneth Heinsohn has proven a vital cog in making the property owned by the school available for construction. Last Friday night's important session was attended by Mrs. Anne Machado, R. G. McClure, Lloyd Van Horn and the boards presiding chairman Kenneth Heinsohn. The only member absent was Jesse Cretol.

WELL DONE FROM C.G. Informed of the board's action Brigadier General Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General of the 7th Armored Division, expressed his delight with the news that the many obstacles have been removed and that a housing project for the personnel of Camp Roberts is at last an actuality. He wishes to convey his appreciation to all those who worked so diligently to bring the project this far.

Representing the commanding general at last Friday night's meeting were Col. Robert I. Stack and Lt. Col. Asthur Davidson. Officers and enlisted men from the combat commands were also present.

Prominent civilians attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Biaggini Jr., Harold Biaggini, Burt Mold, public relations counsel for the Biaggini group; James Madden, attorney for Biaggini and Burton associates on this project, Art Eddy, A. Nye Thurlby, Paso Robles city councilman; George Stephan, executive director of the county housing authority.

Coverage for the local press was handled by Mrs. Barbara Denike, KPRL news editor and correspondent for the San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune and Tom Barry editor-publisher of the Paso Robles Press.

## Trailer Site Funds Now Stand At 149,000.00 Total

★ ★ ★

Lt. Col. H. K. Howell, Post Engineer, announced today that an additional \$99,000 had been granted to complete appropriations for a proposed trailer site at Camp Roberts. This added to the original appropriation of \$50,000 makes a grand total of \$149,000, and should be adequate to provide a first class trailer site.

Work on the project is due to begin soon with completion scheduled for the first of the year.

Current plans call for locating the project just south of the warehouse area, the new trailer site will be available to all personnel authorized on-post housing with supervision 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. Cold water, gas and sewage will connect directly to the trailers. A modern utility house will be constructed for every 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.

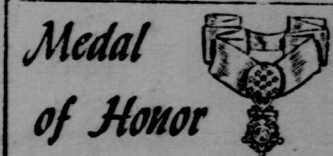
The original plans drafted by Brig. General Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General 7th Armored Division and the Post Engineer, Lt. Col. H. K. Howell, called for a 150 trailer site capacity.

The withdrawal was made over a bridge under heavy fire from the enemy. Col. Faith exposed himself to the gunfire in inspecting the bridge and in leading the evacuees across. When every wounded man had crossed, he followed.

The breakout was held up "when the enemy opened up with a withering fire from all sides." When his troops hesitated, Col. Faith immediately jumped up and "led them forward, literally bludgeoning their way forward through the enemy." That action enabled them to escape.

A day later an enemy roadblock held up the escaping unit. When other troops failed to break through, Col. Faith personally led a force, "firing his pistol and throwing grenades" despite a concentrated return fire. During the action, which was successful, he was mortally wounded.

For his "brilliant, tenacious and heroic leadership" near Chosin, Col. Faith was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor.



By Armed Forces Press Service

For two nights the outnumbered First Bn., 32nd Infantry commanded by Lt. Col. Don C. Faith, Jr., was attacked near the Chosin Reservoir, Korea.

When an ammunition shortage developed and more than 100 casualties were gathered at an aid station near the lines in need of help, Col. Faith decided to move back.

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# 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. E. S. Erwin, Managing Editor, T&E Section, Camp Roberts, California.

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Commanding General ..... BRIG. GEN. FRANK H. PARTRIDGE  
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Managing Editor ..... MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN  
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Reporter ..... CPL. BOB RYAN  
Sports Editor ..... PFC. WARREN KRAFT

Reporter ..... PVT. GORDON PUSSER  
Reporter ..... PVT. TOM MAPP

## High Hopes and — or Happy Suggestions

The once sleepy little mission town of San Miguel will resound in the very near future with the myriad noises of big time construction, and the pounding of hammers and the perpetual rasping gravelly sound of cement mixers will be symphonic music to the nation's soldiers and their families. Doctors of Business have long deplored the lack of a heartbeat in today's mad scramble to get the "mostest firstest" but the long view taken by private capital (Biagini, Burton and Associates) in an attempt to solve the military housing problem in the Camp Roberts area gives rise to the hope that their is still a heartstring tied to many a pocketbook. Let us hope that the teamwork displayed at Camp Roberts, in an effort to raise the American soldier to first class citizenship, will spark a flame that will engulf the nation in a wave of good old fashion patriotism.

Here's a happy suggestion that would save our lawmakers time, our taxpayers money and boost the serviceman's morale to the highest in national history; Why not attach a cost of living rider to the serviceman's payroll? Since the pay of a majority of the nation's production workers is based on a cost of living index that is tabulated by the government as a service to the country's labor unions no new bureau would need to be set up for that express purpose. Expensive legislation, created piecemeal, to better the serviceman's living condition would be no longer necessary and taxpayers, on both sides of the fence, would think twice before adding fuel to the growing bonfire of inflation since they would be, literally, their brothers keeper. Future G. I. Bills, federal and state bonuses would become a thing of the past except for those disabled in the service of their country. Like I said it's a happy suggestion but probably full of legislative loopholes.

Ken Erwin.

### AT YOUR CHAPEL WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT	Chapel No. 5, Sunday	0900
SUNDAY	Latter Day Saints, Chapel No. 1	1000
MORNING WORSHIP	WEEKDAY	
Ch. 5*	Penitential, Thursday,	1930
Chapel No. 1*	Chapel 2	
Hosp. Ch. 2*	Latter Day Saints, Wed. Ch. 1	1930
Chapel No. 3*	Christian Science	
Gen. Communion Serv. Ch. 3	Chapel No. 6, Monday	1930
Ch. 4*	Jewish ch. 5, Tuesday	1930
Sun. School, Bible Class, Ch. 5	Jewish, Friday, ch. 5	2000
Sunday School, Bible Class, Ch. 4	High Holiday Services	
Church No. 7*	Rosh Hashanah	
Evening Service, Ch. 6	Services, Sunday, Ch. 5	1915
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.	Services, Monday morning, Ch. 5	0930
WEEKDAY	Services, Monday evening, Ch. 5	0930
Midweek Service, Wednesday,	Services, Tuesday morning, Ch. 5	0930
Chapel 5		
Choir Practice, Thurs. Ch. 1		
Choir Practice, Wed. Ch. 4		
Midweek Services, Wed. Ch. 4		
Chapel Area		
Choir Practice, Thurs. Ch. 1		
DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES		
SUNDAY		
Episcopal Communion,		
St. James Church, Paso Robles		
0800, 0930, 1100		
Lutheran Communion,		

### EAST GARRISON

PROTESTANT	Chapel No. 5, Sunday	0900
SUNDAY	Latter Day Saints, Chapel No. 1	1000
MORNING WORSHIP	WEEKDAY	
Ch. 5*	Penitential, Thursday,	1930
Chapel No. 1*	Chapel 2	
Hosp. Ch. 2*	Latter Day Saints, Wed. Ch. 1	1930
Chapel No. 3*	Christian Science	
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0800, 0930, 1100		
Lutheran Communion,		

## Short Snorts

The Camp Roberts Hobby Shop, located in Bldg. 3033, 50 yards south of Theater No. 2, will open today, according to an announcement from Sgt. Bob Baker, Special Services NCO. The shop's original 21 September opening date was delayed by the sudden transfer of Lt. William Cowl to Sixth Army Headquarters. Lt. Cowl was a Special Services recreation officer here.

Colonel Robert Budge was recently assigned to the Army Hospital here as 7th Armored Division surgeon and post preventive medical officer.

Before assignment here, Colonel Budge served as a regimental surgeon with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea, where he received a Bronze Star among other awards.

### CBS Tickets Free

Beginning this week, it will be possible for post personnel to pick up CBS radio and television tickets at either Service Club No. 1 or 2.

The tickets to the Hollywood broadcast will be free, and first come first served.

## RADIOLOGICAL & BIOLOGICAL WAR LEARNED

More than a hundred officers and enlisted men cried like babies Friday morning as they finished a six-hour course in chemical, biological, and radiological warfare.

Cause for copious tears was the "gas chamber," where the students were treated to the feel of tear gas without a mask.

Deadly means an enemy might employ against U. S. forces were exploded and discussed during the two-hour lectures on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Dramatic movies of A-bomb havoc in Hiroshima and Nagasaki at the end of World War II drove home the effectiveness of the weapon and the need for protective measures to combat its heat, concussion, blinding light, and sometimes fatal radioactivity.

Complementing the A-bomb film were lectures and demonstrations of radioactivity detection devices. Much of the discussion centered around the rays emitted by the exploding A-bomb. The effects of Alpha and Beta particles and Gamma rays on the human body were covered in the lectures.

A sampling kit for use in finding evidence of biological attacks by an enemy was shown the class. It was accompanied by an explanation of the proper method to take samples for analysis.

The course ended with a lecture and demonstration of the M-8 gas mask. Its effectiveness was dramatized as each student removed the mask in a gas-filled chamber and learned about eye-smarting tear gas "the hard way."

## Dental Corps Chief Inspects Local Dental Facilities



MAJOR GENERAL WALTER D. LOVE, Chief of the Army Dental Corps from the Surgeon General's Office in Washington, D. C., arrived here last week to inspect the dental facilities. Accompanied by Col. Vivian Z. Brown, Chief of the Dental Service for the 6th Army Area, the general was here on an inspection trip of all major dental installations in the Army Area. Guided on his tour here by Col. C. L. Richardson, Post Dental Surgeon, General Love said concerning the facilities at Roberts: "I am pleased with the dental service and found the clinics well equipped." The general has held his present position in the Surgeon General's office for a year and a half. Previous to this assignment, he was the Deputy Chief of the Army Dental Corps in Washington, D. C.

### Cadre Re-Training As CCB Troops Leave

Combat Command "B," hanging out a "vacancy" sign since the last of its trainees departed last week, began a brush-up course for all permanent party personnel today.

During the two-week program, line cadre, desk-men, supply men, officers, all will train four hours a day, renewing their acquaintance with the rifle, carbine, machine gun, pistol, physical training, dismounted drill and similar activities.

Sfc. George Smith was honor student at last Saturday's graduation exercises at the Leader's Course.



RADIO IS USED to check on location of "escaped prisoners" during last week's practice alert. Pictured are 2nd Lt. Gurnee Hart, Pvt. Rufford Milton, Pvt. Tommy Saxe, and 2nd Lt. William Bergfeld, all members of CCB's alert battalion.

## Surprise Alert Draws Praise From Commanders

Camp Roberts held a surprise night alert last week and hundreds of officers, trainees, and service troops were mobilized quickly for participation in the practice maneuver.

A simulated situation in which 100 escaped convicts were supposedly making their way to the Pacific Ocean from Highway 101 was set up. The mission of the Camp Roberts alert organization was to establish a road block at a strategic gate on County Road in the post range area.

Orders calling the alert came at 4:10 p. m. Tuesday afternoon. By 6:20 p. m. the large advance guard of the alert unit was on its way to the roadblock area. In that two-hour space of time the troops involved were fed, equipped, and briefed. All equipment and transportation were drawn from the various service units on the post.

Upon reaching the roadblock area, troops were tactically deployed and a communications network was established. With portable sending and receiving sets, the command posts kept in touch with flank and forward patrols. A large radio was soon in operation for contact with Camp Roberts headquarters.

At 9:30 p. m. the main body of the alert group was trucked to the area and held in readiness. Shortly after, the alert was declared complete and the units returned to camp.

The day following the alert the officers in charge held a critique for the benefit of all troops participating. Each staff function was explained and questions by the participating soldiers were answered.

Purpose of the alert plan is to train Camp Roberts units to offer expert assistance in the event of natural or enemy-created disasters in this area.

Commander of Tuesday's maneuver was Lt. Col. Norman Willie, CO of the 31st MTB of CCB, main body of the alert unit. Other CCB battalions taking part in the alert were the 48th AIB and the 94th MTB.

Lt. Col. Dexter Griffith, CCB's commander, praised his troops for "The effort and good work" put out, and commented on the "prompt, willing and enthusiastic response by all officers and men of CCB."

Other participating organizations were the U. S. Army Hospital, which treated, with its field ambulance, at least one soldier injured during the practice, the 374th MP Co., the Post Motor Pool, Post Signal Office, Post Intelligence Office, Post Engineers, and the Post Public Information Office.

### SILVER STAR AWARD MADE TO LT. BROTHERS

Lt. Raymond Brothers of the Division Faculty staff was awarded a Silver Star Medal by Brigadier General Frank Partridge in a ceremony here recently.

The medal, awarded at a Division Faculty parade, was presented to Lt. Brothers for gallantry in action while serving with the 2nd Infantry Division near Chengnyong, Korea, last August.

Lt. Brothers, then a Master Sergeant, received a battlefield commission on October, 1951.

BUY \*\*\*  
DEFENSE  
BONDS \*



LOST? UH, UH! Post locator checkers on the job for a "missing" soldier somewhere at Camp Roberts. Big staff keeps 24-hour vigil at the locator section scouring special files containing 75,000 names of past, present and future camp personnel to speed the delivery of badly addressed mail, routing phone calls and directing visitors to all parts of the post. From left to right: Cpl. Joe L. Lancaster, Cpl. Thomas L. Fredericks, Cpl. Melvin L. Calvin, Lt. Francis Smythe (Postal Officer), Pfc. Ralph Montgomery, Pfc. Joseph Leeham and Cpl. James R. Harris.

### New Forms Will Speed Classification

Tests on a new form to expedite the classification of the Army's enlisted men are currently underway at Ft. Devens, Mass. Designated Form No. 20 this new design will make its initial appearance on 1 November in the jackets of new draftees, re-enlistees and enlistees.

Primary advantage of new form is the utilization of the top two inches for pertinent data such as name, grade, primary and duty MOS, age, component, expiration of enlistment, physical profile and assignment limitations. More space for test score data and categorized spaces for information formerly regulated to the general remarks section are other improvements.

## The Prayer Of Deed

By CHAPLAIN (MAJOR) GEO. D. LESSLEY

We often pray the Lord's Prayer and it is a wonderful thing to do. Strong men pray but weaklings never. Strong men seem to find the time to enter the House of Prayer and often we hear their voices in public prayer saying "Hallowed be Thy Name."

But it must be said we do not hallow the name of God by merely ascribing to him words of praise and greatness. There is only one way we can do that, and that is by means of consecrated living.

No, we do not honor God by saying, "Lord, Lord." We honor him when we live honorably. The greatest respect you can pay to your parents is not to praise them for their good deeds, even though their deeds are worthy of praise. You respect them most when you honor their principles, by building upon foundations which they have laid.

It is surely so in our relationship to God. We hallow his name when we are godly. When in our actions his name is hallowed, it becomes then a matter of life and deed. There is within us so much inconsistency. We praise God, we glorify his holy name,

## QM Wear Tests Rugged Thorough In Every Way

A new and unofficial body of men is hereby introduced. The Black n' Blue Brigade of the Army's Quartermaster Corps.

Before a piece of equipment or clothing is passed by the QM, it's a sure bet it has undergone every type of test imaginable. And most of these tests are conducted by 350 enlisted men whose principal job is to discover the durability and effectiveness of the clothing and equipment you're issued.

Let's follow our unidentified and unheralded heroes through some of the obstacles at Ft. Lee, Va., in testing a new type of uniform. The courses run something like this:

Climb an 11-foot wall worn across cinders and railroad track... dive headfirst down a 45-degree slope paved with cobblestones... vault a rail fence... slither over a rock pile... shin up an inclined log... creep under barbed wire... inch through a concrete pipe less than two feet in diameter.

After 1,700 feet of crawling and creeping, we head for the rain course. Overhead pipes control artificial rain from a fine drizzle to a heavy downpour. A maze of hurdles, walls, ropes, and ladders are maneuvered during the "rain-storm" for testing purposes.

The shoe obstacle course is one-sixth of a mile of walking paths, surfaced with smooth concrete, granite fragments, crushed stone, cobblestones, gravel, cinders, slag, lava, rock and quartzite. The men walk this path mile after mile wearing one standard boot and the test sample for comparison.

On the glove course, men stack lumber and pile bricks, swing from an overhead ladder, roll oil drums up and down ramps, and heave shipping cases on roller conveyors flooded with water.

The Black N' Blue Brigade may find the going rough—and cold—but their lumps and bumps provide the troops in the field with added weapons for fighting; weapons of confidence in the equipment and of efficient comfort against the elements.

## Lost Poodles, People or Parcels? No Problem For Post Locator's Investigators In 24-Hour Vigil

A worried mother phones about her boy in hospital; a love-sick girl hasn't heard from her truly fair, and a Frenchman wants to speak to a soldier who knows French but is ignorant of his name. These are just a few of the problems Camp Post Locator staff have tackled during the hot days and moonlight nights.

With a crew of 15 enlisted men and one officer the Post Locator is one of the hardest working sections on the camp. It does everything from locating lost Scotch terriers to delivering six-month-old letters to battle veterans.

Let's take a peek inside. THIRSTY THROATS

It's a typical busy afternoon with wet brows and thirsty throats answering 100 phone calls a day. "Los Angeles calling," says the Bell Telephone operator, Cpl. James Harris of locator staff answers. The lady is phoning her nephew recently arrived at the post. She knows his name but that is all. "Will you hold the line please," says the corporal. He hands a slip with the private's name to a Pfc. seated at one of two tables arranged in a semi-circle in the center of the room. Pfc. James Becker flips through special locator cards each man signs on his arrival at the post.

These cards are arranged alphabetically regardless of the man's rank or unit. The right card is found and handed to Becker. Within a few seconds the phone at the private's orderly room is ringing and the lady is soon talking to her "lost" nephew.

Meanwhile an elderly man has walked in the office. He tells

Besides handling 700 phone calls a week, the section aids some 300 personal callers and helps the post office with 2,000 badly addressed letters and parcels.

First Lt. Francis Smythe, postal officer in charge, was formerly a postal man with 12 years experience in getting the mail through to the public. He runs the section with quiet control and is constantly alert to operational improvements.



# ★ sports-kraft ★

By WARREN KRAFT

A well-planned All-Camp boxing championship tournament almost went out the window last Thursday evening because of several untimely entree cancellations.

Special Service officials are pledged to organize athletics and recreation for the sole benefit of the men and women of Camp Roberts. However in most cases, especially athletically speaking, these plans must rely on the promise of the individual involved.

Civilians can be protected from such catastrophes by the simple method of "contract." Military cannot.

For the very reason that contracts cannot be made among military personnel, some cancellations are unpreventable. This we can all understand. But to take a lackadaisical attitude about showing up when and if you please is unforgivable.

If a cancellation is forthcoming, make it in time for Special Service officials to properly make amends.

The shows are FOR you and largely BY you—so you alone can make or break your own benefits.

### CCA CHAMPIONS HOT

Company C, 38th AIB strengthened their boast as one of the top athletic groups in camp, by sweeping the CCA volleyball tournament in six straight games. Reportedly most of the players are top notch basketball players.

In battalion play of the 23rd AIB, Co. D defeated Co. A 16-14, 15-13 while Co. B bested Co. A with identical scores in a best two out of three.

Rec hall NCO, Sgt. Bob Rose, declared that basketball will get underway, immediately, at the conclusion of the volleyball conflag. Competition will first be on an inter-company, and then, inter-battalion basis.

### CCB HURT BY LOSS

The CCB volleyball team got rocked right back on their heels when they lost one of their best players, 6' 4" Bob Hunter, in the midst of the present inter-regimental tourney. Hunter was hospitalized with pneumonia.

### LATEST DIVARTY "POOP"

Batt. A, 440th AFAB received their first official glimpse of the Colonel's Streamer, last week, after single victories in pushball and horseshoes and double wins in softball and volleyball.

Rabid basketball enthusiasts of Divarty are licking their chops that the asphalt court in the area is nearing completion. This fits right in with the announcement that inter-battery competition will get under way shortly.

### DIV. TRAINS GETS TROOPS

Sweet music is now gently floating around the Rec Hall area. Music to the ears of the staff is that troops are again reported on their way.

### 6100 ASU PLUGS BASKETBALL

Reports from 6100 ASU indicate ground work is now being laid for a big intra-unit tournament. All sections of 6100 ASU wishing to form basketball teams are urgently requested to contact Sgt. Gray at 65 immediately.

## CCA STOPS 6100 FOR FIRST SPOT IN VOLLEYBALL

Combat Command A was one up in a field of six this week in the race for the Inter-regimental Volleyball championship.

The seasoned CCA team, made up entirely of trainees from Co. C, 38th AIB, squeezed past, last week, what might well prove to be their toughest hurdle when they beat the pre-battle favorite 6100 ASU. The pull was ours and had for CCA with the match going the full five games.

The victors won the first game 15-5, then lost two 8-15 and 10-15 and finally came roaring from behind to eke out the final two 16-14 and 15-12.

Also on CCA's victory ledger was a straight three-game win over Div. Trains, 15-0, 15-8, and 15-19.

Individually speaking the honors for CCA went to Burl Whitaker, Charles Stearnall, Earlon Williams, Art Sperber, Rodney Ritter, Karle Sammerfield, Darrell Seifres, Glenn Thomason and Jim Young. Only other undefeated outfit after the first weeks play was CCB who clobbered CCR in their only contest 15-5, 15-5, and 15-8. Joe Moore, Joe Stone, Jack Hunter, Howard Labdie and Marty Klozik were the mainstays for the winners.

Sparked by Ralph Hirsch, James Suttles, William Bowman and Ponciano Yarra, 6100 ASU racked Divarty 15-5, 15-13, and 15-6 to break even for the week.

Divarty, too, came up with a split series taking measure of CCR in a thriller, 15-8, 11-15, 16-14 and 15-12. Playing an important part in the victory were Jerry Chapman, Corelton Tucker, Charles Voorhis and Raymond Esquibel.

Team	Won	Lost
CCA	2	0
CCB	1	0
6100 ASU	1	1
Divarty	1	1
Div. Trains	0	1
CCR	0	2

## Roberts' Captain Fires In Nationals

Representing Camp Roberts at the National High Powered Rifle Championship Matches at Camp Mathews this week is former commanding officer of 6100 ASU, Captain William Westfall.

Although Capt. Westfall's final score in the Army Elimination Matches at Ft. Benning was not among the top fifteen his score was high enough and his ultimate possibilities great enough that he was added to the original army roster.

Sixth Army placed 1st, 2nd and 14th in the big all-army matches in Georgia with Major Carl Byas of Ft. Ord bringing home the blue ribbon. Eighth spot went to another Ft. Ord man, Sfc. Harold Hankin while the other position was filled by M/Sgt. Wayne Shipton of Presidio.

## New Hunting Laws Nix Killing of Human Beings

Many important new laws affecting California hunters went into effect September 22 as a result of recent Legislative action, warns the Division of Fish and Game.

Some of the new rulings added to the State's Fish and Game Code make it unlawful to: Hunt with firearms or bow and arrow when intoxicated; Carry a loaded rifle or shotgun in any vehicle travelling—or even standing—on any highway or public way;

Fire a weapon within 150 yards of any occupied house, barn, or other building, without express permission of the structure's owner or resident keeper;

Kill or wound any human, while hunting; Abandon or fail to give aid to any person accidentally killed or injured in a hunting accident;

Spotlight — any game animal while carrying a firearm or weapon; Damage or participate in damaging private property, including leaving gates open or bars down, or causing a real or potential danger to livestock.

By proclamation of the Governor, any area may be closed to hunting or fishing because of

potential fire hazard, as determined by the State Forester. Also effective September 22 was the lifting of the restriction on the sale of deer hides. Legally taken deer hides which have been held for 10 days after close of season may be sold, purchased, tanned, or manufactured into articles for sale. No firearms hunting deer tags will be issued the same year to a hunter who possesses an archery deer tag. Tags will be issued by hunting district, making it unlawful to use a two-deer tag in a one-deer district.

## LAMPKIN SHOWS WAY FOR 3-0 WIN BY CCA BIGGIES

Led by post champion Howard Lampkin, the CCA officers bowling team defeated the regimental NCO's 3-0 last week, racking up a total of 830 points to their opponents 560.

The match was the first in a series for CCA to be held each week at the bowling center.

With Lampkin, on the victorious crew, were Ervin Heims, Charles Carlson, Raymond LeFever and Leonard Caldwell.

# Ten Boxers Slug Past Opener; Championship Fights Tonight

★ ★ ★ ★

## Trentham, Gilmore, Colo Impressive In First Wins

Ten "first nighters" fought their way into the second bracket of the Camp Roberts Championship Boxing tournament last Thursday evening at the Sports Arena.

The Falcons of 6100 ASU led all second round qualifiers with four, followed closely by CCA with three. Divarty advanced two men, CCB one.

The single elimination tourney will be held each Thursday evening as the regular Fite Nite program, until all eight weight divisions have declared a winner. Each champion will be awarded a gold medal and will reign as king of his respective division until defeated.

A somewhat large and contented crowd was on hand last Thursday for the tourney's opener to see lightly regarded 6100 ASU come out on top on four separate occasions.

Albert Smith, 169, of Division Faculty brought 6100 ASU its first win via the forfeit route so it remained up to Edwin Burns, 174, Co. C, 87th ReCon, to win their first "legit" victory. This he did in stunning style, knocking out James Houston of CCA in 1:30 of the second round.

Then, in the very next fight, reliable Darrell Trentham, 160, of the Dental Service ran 6100's string of knockouts to two by scoring a TKO over James Barton, 160, Co. B, 38th AIB (CCA). Trentham's slashing right cross

found the Texas on his heels and dropped him for a nine count. Referee Pat Nappi then rushed in to stop the fight as Houston, very visibly, had had enough.

The following bout saw 6100 ASU still keep its knockout skin intact as Edgar Williams, 135, Food Service School, knocked out Bill Jackson, 130, Co. C, 31st MTB (CCB) in 15 seconds of the 2nd round. William's measured off a

### Fight Card

BANTAMWEIGHT: L. R. Coogan (CCA) vs. Wilbur Duvina (CCR).

Bob Montgomery (Divarty) vs. David Hodges (CCR).

FEATHERWEIGHT: Manuel Rios vs. Gil Ortega (CCA).

Armando Rodriguez vs. Clarence Hall (CCR).

Murray Hockett (CCR) vs. Richard Treat (CCB).

WELTERWEIGHT: Joe Manuel (Divarty) vs. Harry Payne (CCA).

MIDDLEWEIGHT: Mac Gilmore (Divarty) vs. Darrell Trentham (6100 ASU).

John Hanson (Divarty vs. John Gormley (CCA).

LIGHTWEIGHT: Clyde Brynes (CCR) vs. Albert Smith (6100 ASU).

HEAVYWEIGHT: Edgar Williams (6100 ASU) vs. Melvin White (CCR).

fast right cross with the round only a few seconds gone to put his opponent away.

Two gents who labeled themselves as tough to beat are Mac Gilmore, a middleweight from Divarty and Henry Colo a two-fisted lightweight from CCA.

The latter, from Co. B, 38th AIB mixed his left hooks and right crosses beautifully and had his opponent Calvin Hutchinson 175, Batt. C, 87th AFAB (CCR) pounded into submission in 2:00 of the second stanza.

Gilmore, a 158 pounder, from Galveston, Texas, caught his foe, Allen Barenstein, 154, CCR squarely on the bridge of his nose to douse any flame of hope he might have had. The bout was stopped in 1:48 of the second round.

Other bouts include: Bob Montgomery, 118, Divarty a 1:30 first round TKO over Bob Crawford 118, Co. A, 38th AIB (CCA).

Bill Mosley, 135, Co. C, 36th (CCA) a split decision over Eddie Cooper, 184, Co. D, 77th AIB (CCR).

Zene Palem, 144, Co. A, 38th AIB (CCA) a 1:38 second round TKO over Arthur De Leon, 147, Co. D, 77th AIB (CCR).

Melvin White, 185, Co. B, 94th MTB (CCB) a decision over Radney Spendive, 180, Co. B, 94th MTB (CCB).

Officials for the bouts were referee Nappi; judges Richie Vasquez, Bob Cunningham, and Mr. McWigen; and time keeper, Ralph Hirsch.



TWO POUNDS OVER? Weighing in prior to tonight's championship bouts are middleweights John Hanson, Divarty (on scales) and John Gormley, CCA (extreme left). The two Johns lock horns in tonight's second round matches. Displaying keen interest as the scale nears the danger mark are Lt. Bill McKeivitt, CCA (second from left); weight official and referee Pat Nappi; and Lt. Bob Heinrich, Divarty. All participating boxers are officially weighed the day of their respective bouts in addition to being completely examined by a post doctor. At the slightest sign of danger the boxer will be declared unfit by the examiner. (Signal Photo).

## WARMIN' THE BENCH

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Baseball and football professionals and collegiate aggregations have been forced to share the athletic spotlight of late—things are popping on the Service sports front.

Championship baseball teams in all the Forces have gained new titles, with the help of unknowns and former stars of the majors and minors.

Ft. Myer whipped Ft. Eustis at Griffith Stadium, Washington, D. C., for the Middle Atlantic Inter-Service diamond crown. Ex-major leaguers Dan O'Connell and Sam Calderone set the pace at bat and a minor league star, Bob Purkey, gained pitching honors.

Three Marines will be missed from football lineups this fall. Lieutenants Joe Bartos and Ed LeBaron, former pros, are making their yardage in Korea as platoon leaders. Bob Scott, unanimous choice for the 1950 all-Marine eleven, was lost to Quantico this year with a broken ankle.

AF Sgt. Mal Whitfield continues to set the world afire in track. He's the strongest Service bet in the 1952 Olympics. . . Army M/Sgt. Huelet Benner will defend his national pistol title in California this month. . . PFC Mal Fox of Aberdeen has been named one of the top tennis contenders in the Mid-Atlantic States.

It all adds up to an attractive sports picture for the troops by the troops. With Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio and other stars slated to play for troops in Japan this winter and Andy Varipapa, having just completed a bowling Knute Rockne. The sayings are: wonder Servicemen rate sports headlines.

Two other minor league pitchers have excelled in Service ball. Hal Valentine leads Ft. Knox pitchers with a 0.39 ERA and Harvey Haddix, destined for the Cards before Service, tops the Ft. Dix staff.

Service teams have crept into college football schedules this fall. And on the Pacific Coast a Navy team of all-stars played the Los Angeles Rams. Pros Glenn Davis, Norm Van Brocklin and Bob Waterfield presented a formidable attack to the sailors. Their league and the Pacific

Boxing Boy the Southwest were won by Brooke Army Med Center over Vance AFB in a four-of-seven series. Glenn Mickens, Jules Hudson, Ed Fetzer and Jim Upchurch hurled four straight wins for Brooke. Only Fetzer had previous minor ball experience.

George Washington, who became first president of the USA, won the bare knuckle championship of the Colony of Virginia, in 1748. He had to meet only a few foemen, since fist fights then were few and bruisers hardly known.

Ernie Schaaf was killed in a bout with (a) Buddy Baer, (b) Primo Carnera, (c) Jack Sharkey, and (d) Joe Walcott?

## Halfway Mark Produces Record Deer Kill In State

With a reported record-breaking kill of bucks during the first of two deer hunting seasons behind them, California hunters set out at one-half hour before sunrise, Saturday, to bag their limit in the north coastal and inland areas and contribute to what may be the State's highest annual harvest of deer.

Incomplete summaries of deer tag returns compiled by the Division of Fish and Game show an early season harvest approximately 25 per cent greater than in 1950. With restrictions removed on the taking of forked-horn deer in northeastern California, it is indicated that the 1949 record harvest of 52,000 deer will be topped.

Game managers credit the improved 1951 hunting prospects to better weather conditions, overabundance of deer in some areas, a Saturday opening of seasons, and cooperation of landowners in opening additional hunting lands.

The second general hunting season in the north coastal and inland areas was set one week later than usual this year to minimize fire hazards and to permit a greater harvest of deer which remain late in inaccessible summer range areas.

Those of the State's 310,000 licensed deer hunters who didn't use both their tags during the early season may go after deer in the north coastal counties of Del Norte, Humboldt, Trinity, and westerly portions of Siskiyou, Shasta, and Tehama counties until one-half hour after sunset, October 21. A bag limit of two bucks is in effect.

One buck may be taken in portions of 32 inland and Sierra counties, and San Diego County, during the 30-day open season. Hunters must carry with them a valid hunting license and deer tags.

### This Weeks Sports Quiz

Questions 1—Here are three sayings by famous sports figures. Match them with their authors. The authors are among the following: Leo Durocher, Tony Galento, Bill Terry, Mike Gonzalez, Jack Dempsey and Knute Rockne. The sayings are: (a) "I'll murder dat bum." (b) "Nice guys finish last." (c) "Is Brooklyn still in the League?"

2—Luke Sewell was the biggest sports surprise of 1944. What pennant-winning club did he manage?

3—Ernie Schaaf was killed in a triple crown: Kentucky Derby, Preakness and the Belmont Stakes.

Answers 1—(a) Tony Galento, (b) Leo Durocher, (c) Bill Terry.

2—The St. Louis Browns, defeated in the World Series by the Cards, in six games.

3—Primo Carnera, now a contender for wrestling championship honors.

4—They all won horse racing's triple crown: Kentucky Derby, Preakness and the Belmont Stakes.

## Units Clash Weekly With Nation-wide Pigskin Predictions

GAME	CCA	CCB	CCR	DIVARTY	DIV. TRAIN	6100 ASU	PIO	PARADE
CALIF.-PENN.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	Penn.	Calif.	Calif.
UCLA-ILLINOIS	Illinois	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
WASH.-MINN.	Wash.	Wash.	Minn.	Wash.	Wash.	Minn.	Wash.	Wash.
COLUMBIA-PRINCETON	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton
MICH.-MICH. ST.	Mich.	Mich. St.	Mich.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.
OHIO ST.-SMU	SMU	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
MISS.-KENTUCKY	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
N. CAR.-GEORGIA	No. Car.	Georgia	No. Car.	No. Car.	Georgia	No. Car.	No. Car.	No. Car.
YALE-NAVY	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
TCU-NEBRASKA	TCU	Nebraska	TCU	Nebraska	TCU	Nebraska	TCU	Nebraska

## "Makes Jack A Dull Boy"



NOT ALL ROUGH—On the lighter side of a trainee's two-week "stay in the woods" are the organized athletics and recreation as provided by the Company and A & R staffs. Somewhat typical of the programs is that of CCB who provides movies both Saturday and Sunday nights; arranges for softball games on the weekend; sets up volleyball courts, if possible; and supplies all smaller games such as checkers, dominoes, cards, etc. Pictured above are men of Co. A, 77th AIB cutting loose in a red hot softball game on an improvised "Wrigley Field." (Signal Photo).



