

LOADING the Army 105 mm Recoilless rifle, which is mounted on a specially designed jeep, are members of the Division Faculty Weapons Committee. From left to right in the upper photo are Pvt. Harold Camadana, PFC Elvin E. Taylor, Sgt. Pedro Munoz and Sgt. Eugene L. Capra. In the bottom picture, Sgt. Capra and PFC Taylor are protecting their ears from the gun's blast. The weapon was first fired at Camp Roberts on Wednesday, May 27th. (Shannon Photo)



CAMP ROBERTS Parade

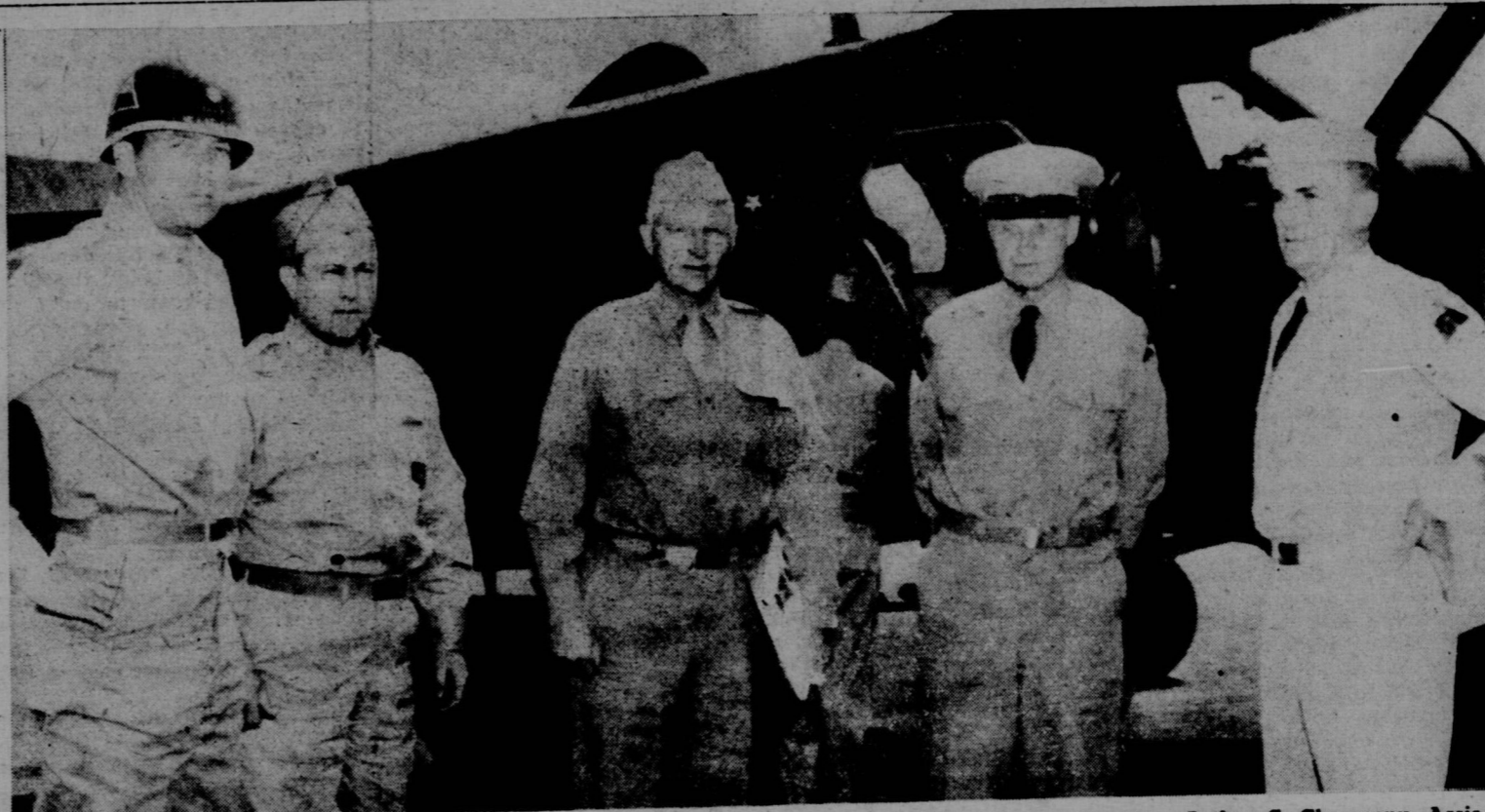
The home of the Lucky Seventh

CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, June 4, 1953

Vol. 3—No. 34.

INSPECTION ENDS TODAY



III CORPS COMMANDER, Major General Hobart R. Gay, is welcomed to Camp Roberts after he stepped off his plane at the north end of the Parade Ground yesterday. Left to right in the welcoming party, Lt. Col. Jack L. Weigand, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, and Division Training Officer; Lt. Col. Hiram Merritt, G-3, III Corps; Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Champeny, Assistant Division Commander; General Gay, and Maj. Gen. R. F. Sink, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division. General Gay is here for the semi-annual III Corps inspection which ends this afternoon. (Shannon Photo).

III Corps Team Gives Critique This Afternoon

The Army's III Corps Commander, Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, arrived at Camp Roberts yesterday.

The General's plane landed on the parade ground where he was greeted by 7th Armored Division's Commanding General, Maj. Gen. R. F. Sink, Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Champeny, Assistant Division Commander, Lt. Col. Jack L. Weigand, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, and Division Training Officer, and Lt. Col. Hiram M. Merritt, G-3, III Corps.

General Gay is here for the semi-annual inspection which is conducted by the III Corps Commander and representatives of the Department of the Army, OCAFF, Sixth Army and III Corps in Logistical, Administrative and Training.

The inspection began Tuesday and will continue through today with a critique scheduled at 1300 hours in building 6023 (Theater No. 1).

Following his arrival here General Gay viewed a demonstration of the attack course and after lunch departed by Army plane for Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation. There he made an inspection of facilities and training areas, returning to Camp Roberts later in the afternoon.

Scheduled for this afternoon at 1700 hours is a Retreat Review at Leaders' Course where Gen. Gay will present a Purple Heart to Pvt. Robert E. Harris of Company C, 87th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, Reserve Command. Private Harris received his wound while in action near Mundung-ni, Korea, 24 November 1952 with Company C, 224th Infantry Regiment, 40th Division.

Commander of troops will be Capt. Paul Bachelor, assisted by Lt. Hugh Henig, Adjutant, and Lieutenants David Temple and Elvin Harvey.

The III Corps Inspection Team arrived on post Monday and is scheduled to leave tomorrow. Head of the team's activities is Lt. Col. Hiram M. Merritt, G-3, III Corps.

Awarded a Superior rating with a grade of 90.75 per cent by the III Corps Inspection Team last year, the 7th Armored Division is striving to better that mark during the current inspection.

(A 92.6 per cent score awarded training was the highest score to be awarded a training center.)

Specifically, two outstanding characteristics were noted at that time by the III Corps. First, it was noted that the command, the staff and the faculty have an aggressive and positive "can do" spirit, and second, the instructors and leaders in all operations were proud of their jobs, their units and themselves.

Here for the semi-annual inspection are III Corps representatives: Col. N. E. Borden, G-1, Col. J. E. James, Quartermaster Corps, Lt. Col. S. E. Carlson, G-4, Lt. Col. H. S. Halsted, Ordnance, Lt. Col. H. C. DuVall, Inspector General, Lt. Col. M. M. Jameson, G-2, Lt. Col. A. A. Hillebrand, G-3, Maj. D. R. Hickman, G-3, Maj. K. S. Field, G-3, Maj. N. P. Monson, Infantry, Capt. H. H. Mann, Administration, Maj. R. C. Lipsey, Chaplain, Capt. T. B. O'Connell, G-3, Capt. F. L. Grover, Administration, 1st Lt. P. J. Greenlaw, MSC, 1st Lt. N. D. DeBord, G-3, 2nd Lt. J. D. Pierce, Quartermaster Corps, WOJG E. O. Lofland, 6004 ASU.

Sixth Army representatives: Maj. G. H. Bell, G-3, Capt. E. R. Nichols, Administration, 2nd Lt. G. P. Herz, Administration, 2nd Lt. P. Falumbo, Administration. (Continued on Page Two)

105 mm Recoilless Rifle On Jeep Gives Infantryman Powerful Weapon

A new kind of thunder rolled across the Camp Roberts hills last week as Division Faculty Weapons Committeemen unlimbered the powerful new 105-millimeter recoilless rifle for its first demonstration before Camp Roberts troops.

Present for the ground-jarring demonstration were many of the post's ranking officers, including the Commanding General, Major General R. F. Sink; and trainees of the 94th Medium Tank Battalion's Company "D," commanded by Captain Horace V. Carlock.

While Weapons Committee instructor 2nd Lt. Charles Moody explained its functioning, a four man demonstration crew put the gun through its paces, blasting tank and bunker targets.

"It's like a pipe," said Lt. Moody. "If you put a firecracker in a pipe and set it off, the explosion goes out both ways but the pipe stays where it is. Then, if we put a marble in that pipe, in front of the firecracker, the

explosion will push the marble out.

"That's about how the recoilless rifles work. There are four orifices between the breech block and the chamber that allows some of the shell's exploding gases to blast out the rear. That way, the shell is pushed out through the barrel, but the barrel stays right where it is, eliminating all recoil."

The 105-millimeter, latest and

largest addition to the recoilless rifle family, is carried on an improved model of the quarter-ton truck, or "jeep." Though it is usually fired from the truck, it may be mounted on a full tracked "Weasel" in the Arctic. The weapon and its sight weigh just 365 pounds.

Designed to put a weapon of artillery caliber in the hands of the infantryman, the 105-millimeter can throw a howitzer sized projectile five miles, but is used against closer targets such as tanks and bunkers.

"Our demonstration crewmen," Lt. Moody said, "are really in love with that weapon. It's easy to handle, and it's just as accurate as can be. The tracer on the ammo is very good, to . . . "easy to see."

The gun fires four types of ammunition; the usual high explosive, anti-tank and white phosphorous, plus a new high explosive plastic tracer round.

Armour penetration figures are still classified, but it is known that the weapon has a muzzle velocity of 1200 feet per second, and can place four or five well aimed rounds on the target in a minute's firing.

Demonstration of the 105-millimeter recoilless gun has now become incorporated as a regular feature of the basic training program at Camp Roberts.

General Crist Impressed By Roberts' Spirit

Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, trains engineers, however the first eight weeks are devoted to basic infantry training.

That's why Brigadier General William E. Crist, Assistant Division Commander, 6th Engineer Training Division, travelled to Camp Roberts last week to see how the West's largest infantry training center operates.

Formerly the commanding general of the United Nations Civil Assistance command in Korea, which is aiding in the reconstruction and rehabilitation of that country, General Crist was visibly impressed by the "ideal terrain" and "exceeding fine type of training being given here."

More impressive than anything else, however, was the "spirit" shown by the officers and men undergoing training in the field, which General Crist particularly emphasized.

General Crist was accompanied on his inspection tour by Lt. Col. E. H. Bauer, training officer of the 6th Infantry Division, Fort Ord, and Lt. Col. Paul V. Tuttle, Jr., 7th Armored Division's Assistant Division Training Officer, G-3.

A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1920, General Crist was commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry. He attended the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1928, was promoted to the rank of Lt. Col. in 1941, and to brigadier general in 1951.

Defense Service Medal
WASHINGTON (APPS) — The National Defense Service Medal has been established to be awarded all members of the Armed Forces of the U.S. who served during any period between June 27, 1950, and a terminal date to be fixed by the Secretary of Defense. Each Service will draw up its own regulations, authorizing award of the medal.

Soldiers Entertain Rotary Club Members

At a meeting of the Paso Robles Rotary Club held last week at the Officers Club, entertainment was provided by several Camp Roberts personnel.

The acts included aerobic tapping by Pvt. James H. Huntley, Company A, 95th Heavy Tank Battalion, juggler-magician Pvt. Peter A. Biro, Company A, 95th HTB, vocalist Pvt. Edward Trach, Company B, 95th HTB, dancer Mrs. Richard G. Sears, and piano selections by Cpl. Richard E. Conrad.

Master of ceremonies was Pvt. Jack Neil Hutten, Company A, 95th HTB, a tap and pantomime artist.

Division Faculty Team Takes Second In State Matches, Scores 744 Points

San Diego marksmen—civilian and military—dominated the California Rifle and Pistol Association's thirty calibre rifle championships held at Camp Roberts over Memorial Day week-end.

Shooting against men with twenty years match firing experience, Douglas A. Faulkner, 31-year-old airline pilot from San Diego, won the Governors' Trophy Match with a score of 482 points out of a possible 500. The victory automatically qualifies him as the top thirty calibre rifleman in California.

Winner of the Service Rifle division was a 20-year-old marine from the Marine Barracks at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Sergeant Emmett L. Duncan. He was awarded the Raymond Ickes Trophy, a prize which only a service rifleman may win. It was donated by the 1952 Governor's Trophy winner, Raymond Ickes of Berkeley, the son of the late Secretary of the Interior, Harold W. Ickes.

A group from the West Coast Rifle Club of San Diego, captained by Faulkner, won the four-man inter-club team match held Friday. Scoring 779 points out of a possible 800, the sharpshooters

established an all time high score in California Rifle and Pistol Association Competition.

The top team in the Service Rifle team match was sponsored by the San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot. The leathernecks posted an aggregate score of 752. Close behind with a score of 744 was the 7th Armored Division Rifle Team from Camp Roberts, led by Major William C. Burns, chief of Division Faculty's Rifle Committee.

Faulkner collected another prize in his shooting spree, the Perozzi Trophy for high score on the 200-yard offhand range in the A division.

Winner of the service rifle or B division for 200 yards offhand was Captain Lester E. Byrd of Camp Roberts. Master Sergeant Eugene Spradlin of Camp Roberts in the service rifle division of the Henderson Trophy match. This was a rapid fire match at the 200 and 300 yard ranges. Winner of the A division of the Henderson was James R. Harness of Dinuba, Calif.

Harness also won two other (Continued on Page Two)

Cost Contest Closes June 15th

Only 11 more days remain for both military and civilian personnel to submit essays on the subject "What Cost Consciousness Means To Me."

All entries must be submitted to the Awards Committee, Comptroller Section, Bldg. 109, not later than June 15th to be eligible for the three cash prizes. Chairman of the committee is Mr. C. B. McDonald.

The author of the best letter, not to exceed 500 words, will receive \$15, the second best, \$10, and the third, \$5. In addition the best letter by a soldier will be entered in the 6th Army cost consciousness contest. More than one entry from an individual will be accepted.

Purpose of the contest is to develop, stimulate, and promote interest in the cost consciousness campaign.

Judging of the essays will be based on the value of the ideas as presented in terms of monetary savings of manpower and/or materials.

Post Recruiting Team Re-Enlists 413 Men In May

A big jump in the number of re-enlistments for May over the preceding month were recorded here this week by Warrant Officer Leonard Gibbons, Post Re-enlistment Officer.

A total of 413 men re-enlisted in the Regular Army during the month of May as compared with 131 men in April. The high company last month was Company B, 77th Armored Infantry Battalion, commanded by 2nd Lt. James M. Sokolich, which re-enlisted 37 men.

Mr. Gibbons and his two assistants, M/Sgt. Raymond Hoffman and SFC James Howell, visit training companies in the evenings and talk to the men about the advantages and benefits to be gained by re-enlisting in the Regular Army.

They make these talks while trainees are either in their 5th or 6th week of basic training. Following the talks, applications are left in company orderly rooms. Trainees are told how they may apply for various assignments or Leaders' Course schools. The re-enlistment team further shows the actual monetary benefits to be derived from re-enlisting.

An important aid enabling the re-enlistment team to visit the training companies is their blue and silver jeep. Painted on the vehicle are the words "Post Re-enlistment Team" and the section's phone number. An impressive-looking vehicle, it also serves as a constant reminder to personnel about re-enlisting.

Information on re-enlisting may be obtained from the team in the Re-enlistment Office, Bldg. 3223, or phone extension 558.

Co. A, 129th Gives 18 Gallons Blood

One company, A of the 129th Armored Ordnance Maintenance Battalion, donated 151 pints to the American Red Cross blood drive last week.

Second highest unit was Battery A, 434th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, which donated 147 pints of blood. The total pints collected in the May drive amounted to 1,522, a substantial increase over the 1,470 pints donated in April.

Starting next week, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will collect blood at the Blood Donor Center, Bldg. 312, twice a month. The unit, from San Jose, will be here on June 9-11 and June 23-25.

Trainees, permanent party personnel and civilians all participated in the Camp Roberts drive. Director of the center is Major Chester T. Hino.

The center receives a daily quota for whole blood and this amount is sent immediately to Travis Air Force Base, Calif., from which it is flown directly to Korea.

It is estimated that the whole blood reaches the wounded in Korea within 40 hours after it is drawn from the arms of Camp Roberts personnel. Blood for processing into plasma is sent to Los Angeles and then overseas.



MEMBERS of the Division Rifle Team placed second in the service rifle division of the California Rifle and Pistol Association's state 30-calibre rifle championships last week-end. Knelling is Major William C. Burns, Chief Rifle Committee, Division Faculty. From left to right are Capt. Lester E. Byrd, SFC William O. Williams and M/Sgt. Eugene Spradlin, all assigned to the Div Fac Rifle Committee. (Signal Photo).

Airborne Infantry Marks 11th Year Of Training

FT. BENNING, GA. (AFPS)—The Airborne Infantry recently celebrated the 11th anniversary of the establishment here of its first training school.

The school, activated May 15, 1942, has now become the Airborne Department of the Ft. Benning Infantry School. For years prior to its founding it existed only as a dream in the minds of such persons as Gen. Billy Mitchell. The first paratrooper demonstration was directed by him in 1928 but the operation was dismissed as a stunt. Nothing more was done until the beginning of WWI.

Then in the early part of 1940 volunteers were sought for the first test platoon of Airborne Infantry. A total of 48 men were selected from the 200 volunteers and the training began. Part of the training was taken at Hightstown, N. J., where practice parachute drops were made from a 250-foot tower which had been part of the New York World's Fair. This training was so successful that four towers were built at Ft. Benning.

The test platoon became part of the Infantry School in 1941 when it was renamed the Provisional Parachute Group. The following year it was moved to Ft. Bragg, N. C., which later became designated as the Airborne Center. Basic Airborne training continued to be taught at Ft. Benning. The honor of being the first Army enlisted man to make an official jump as a paratrooper went to then Pvt. William N. King. He now is a master sergeant assigned to the Airborne Department's Supply Section at Ft. Benning.

Other pioneers who are still with the Airborne Department are M/Sgt. Louis D. Davis and M/Sgt. Eric Leitner.

Following the success of the Airborne units in the Normandy invasion, the training program was expanded to produce 4,000 qualified parachutists each month during WWII.

The present course consists of five stages for officers and the top three enlisted grades. Enlisted men below the top three grades take a three-week basic course.

Since the introduction of the Airborne course, over 172,000 officers and enlisted men have been graduated as qualified parachutists.

During war and peace, the Army serves the welfare of our country. The Army's 178th Birthday, then, seems a fitting time for taking this hour for a leisurely and entertaining look at the record.

We generally think of our Army as primarily a fighting machine—as several hundred thousand soldiers with a wartime mission of fighting and a peacetime task of keeping ready to fight.

That's a pretty accurate statement of our primary mission. But, if it stopped there, we'd be leaving out of the Army's story some of its most inspiring contributions to our national welfare, past and present. So we'll take a look at some of the "nonfighting" accomplishments of the Army. Until we know something about that part of the story, we can't fully appreciate how much the U. S. Army has contributed to the whole history of the nation.

Those contributions bring to mind some great names... Army names... Army men whose efforts in the fields of research, medicine, engineering, transportation and other fields helped the Army to "provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty." Those were the men... Washington... Lewis and Clark... Zebulon Pike, John Fremont...

Those were the places, the deeds... Yellow fever conquered in Cuba... the Panama Canal forged through the Isthmus... disaster relief from San Francisco to the Mississippi... development of aviation... atomic energy...

Be sure to hear and take part in next week's Troop Information Conference for permanent party personnel, "The Army's 178th Birthday."

PHASE MINIMUM QUESTIONS

1. What is the maximum length of time you are given in which to complete a USAFI correspondence course?
2. What is the order of the unit chain of command, beginning with Army?
3. How much education does the G. I. Bill of Rights provide to veterans of the Korean period?
4. How are personnel inducted or enlisted in the Armed Forces insured, and in what amount?
5. How much would it cost you to buy a new pair of government issue combat boots?

(Answers on Page Four)

HIGH COMPANY OF WEEK

Company D, 17th Medium Tank Battalion



SFC CARPENTER for over 6 years, spending most of this time in telephone switchboard work. Enlisting in 1942, she served 26 months in North Africa and Italy. Stateside stations include Des Moines, Iowa, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and Fort Lee, Va. Sgt. Carpenter left the WAC in 1946 and re-enlisted in 1950 at Fort Lee. She wears the World War II Victory Medal, American Theater Ribbon, European-African-Middle Eastern Ribbon, WAC Service Ribbon and the Good Conduct Ribbon.

Memorial Day Activities Held

Two groups of Camp Roberts military personnel journeyed off-post last Saturday to participate in nearby Memorial Day activities. An officer and three enlisted men from Leaders' Course formed a color guard at Shandon Park. In charge of the men was 2nd Lt. William B. Pennington, Tactical Dept. The enlisted men were Privates Joe H. Giles, David W. Clark and Willis S. Rossing. Chaplain (Capt.) Orville A. Lorenz gave the invocation. In Atascadero, the 7th Armored Division Band and Company C, 17th Medium Tank Battalion, marched in that community's parade, along with American Legion, Boy Scout and Girl Scout units.

Proficiency Tests

Company D, 77th Armored Infantry Battalion, registered a composite score of 87.3% in Last Chance Gulch proficiency tests last week. They beat out Company A, 48th Armored Infantry Battalion, which scored 83.3%. The previous week, Company B, 23rd Armored Infantry Battalion, compiled a composite score of 87.9%.

Reassumes Command

Col. Theodore R. Kimpton, returned from Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., last week and reassumed command of Division Trains. While in the east he also spent several days at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Col. Tavel Leaves To Receive Degree

Col. Henry Tavel, Post and Division Chaplain, left the post this week for Cincinnati, where he will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity, honoris causa, from Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. The highest ranking rabbi in the U. S. Army, Col. Tavel was assigned here in October, 1952, after three years service in the European Theater, headquartered in Heidelberg, Germany.

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In This Corner.....

By PVT. ELLIOT M. BARON
Sports Editor

Who sez we can't get a ball club?

The Memorial Day game in which the All Star team, in their first time out, beat the Fort Ord Braves, 3-2, should silence those who deprecate our chances with a post team.

Admittedly we don't have the big name stars from the majors, but we can field a pretty fair country sort of a ball club from the talent we have playing in the regimental clubs.

It would be a team made up of youngsters but most of them have played either college or organized ball and plenty of it.

And the team could boast a few bonus babies, too, such as Pvt. John Blanchard, who signed with the New York Yankees. John, now catching for CCB, looked mighty good out there Saturday. He hit a double and a single and scored two runs, in addition to playing a whale of a game behind the plate.

The combination of John Stratton to Ron LaPointe to Ed Whitney was good for three double plays against the Braves. And the Braves are undefeated in the strong Mission Valley semi-pro league.

Earlier this season, the Braves visited Camp Roberts and defeated the Post's regimental representatives on five occasions. They beat the front running 7th QM team three times, Division Trains once and Reserve Command once.

This shows that a regimental club cannot compete with post teams from other military installations. There are too many weak spots. But a team utilizing the best of each regimental team can hold its own and do very well.

For example, there are at least seven pitchers on this post who could work with the All Star team. All of them have experience in organized baseball.

We could start with Pvt. Connie Grob, the Reserve Command hurler who won against the Braves Saturday. Connie, who played with Sheboygan in the Wisconsin State league, settled down after giving up two runs in the first inning and shut out the Braves the rest of the way.

Then there is Pvt. Bill Fuqua, the Division Trains left hander. Bill is leading the Post league in pitching, with three wins against no losses and an earned run average of 0.000. He is also batting at a .555 clip. Bill played for Odessa, Texas, of the Longhorn league.

Another DivTrains hurler is Pvt. Leonard Walker, property of the St. Louis Cardinals. Walker struck out 17 men in a seven inning game in his single appearance in the Post league.

And from the 7th QM, we could pick up three pretty top notch boys. The three, who have kept 7th QM at the head of the league, are Privates Whitney Ulrich, St. Louis Cardinal property, who pitched last year for Columbus, Ga., in the Class A Sally league; John Payne, who worked with Omaha, Neb., in the Western league; Dick Weigand, who threw them for Newport News, in the Piedmont league.

From 6100 ASU, we have Pvt. Don "Bucky" Green, a Brooklyn chattel, who, with the proper support, could be plenty tough.

And CCA boasts Pvt. Bob Umsleet, another Cardinal farm hand, who was voted Most Valuable Player while with Ontario last year where he posted a 24 and two win-loss record.

So the mound would be pretty well taken care of. For battery mates, the Post league has turned up hard hitting Pvt. John Blanchard, CCB, a Yankee bonus player; Pvt. Ron Koeper, DivTrains, who is Pittsburgh Pirate property, and Pvt. John MacNamara, CCA, a Cardinal chattel.

And by going through the rosters of the regimental teams, there should not be a soft spot on the team. There are enough ball players with organized baseball experience to insure that. They're just not concentrated on one team.

As a matter of fact, it would be pretty tough to pick just one team. We think Lt. Robert Pickering, Special Services Athletic officer and manager of the All Star team, did an admirable job. Last week was the first time he had them all together.

There probably are enough players to pick both an A and a B team to represent this post.

Even though we are a little late in getting started on this—most installations have had post nines since the beginning of the season—we still could field a team that would not be walked over by the opposition.

Admittedly this would weaken the regimental nines, but if the Post is to be represented in inter-post games, it deserves to be represented by the best.



CAMP ROBERTS Parade Of Sports



Army Dominates 1st Inter-Service Boxing Tourney

Bainbridge, Md. (AFPS) — Punching their way to the top and six individual titles, Army boxers reigned supreme at the first world-wide Inter-Service Boxing Tournament held here recently. Competing for the ten titles were 40 outstanding fighters of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

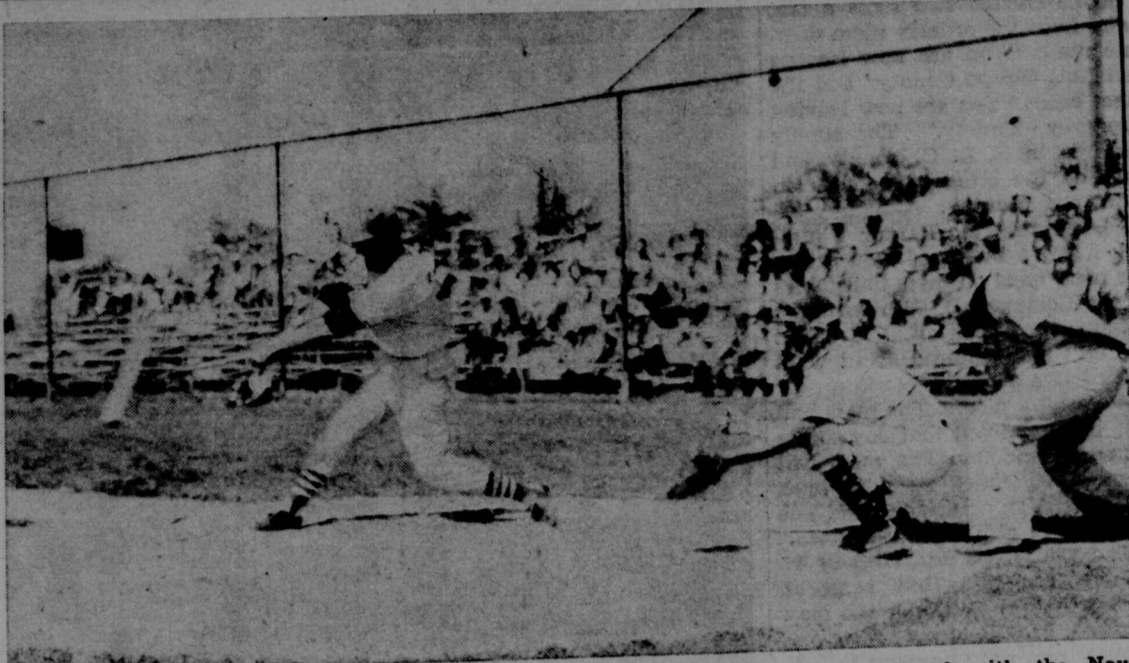
Besides completely dominating the action-packed finals with six victories in 10 title bouts, Army boxers also accounted for a team total of 36 points. Marine trophy winners captured three crowns and tallied 24 points. The host Navy team gathered only one title and 22 points while the Air Force failed to take a championship bout and finished with 18 points.

Among the Army winners were heavyweight Zora Folley, 1952 and 1953 All-Army champ and a semi-finalist in the recent Nationalist AAU bouts. Folley took the heavy crown by a default win over the Navy's Don Lee, who was injured in a previous bout and declared ineligible for the finals.

All-Army champ Bob Tenequer also lost by default in the finals to Leatherneck Harold Conklin because of an injury. Tenequer and All-Service champs Frank Smith and Juan Curet-Alvarez were recent winners in the AAU pairings. Ft. Meade, Md., fared very well in the finals with two winners in lightweight George Davis and light heavyweight Warren Lester.

Marine titlists included Camp Lejeune's hard-hitting Rudy Gwin and 1953 Middle Atlantic Inter-Service winner Al Hood. The only Navy winner was 1953 Golden Gloves Champion Bill Tate, who was also selected as the outstanding boxer of the tourney. The Great Lakes, Ill., athlete has won 70 out of his last 77 bouts.

In addition to earning World's Service Boxing titles, the fighters received individual awards, a team trophy, and the Department of Defense Certificate of Achievement.



DICK PITCHER, here comes half a bat. Pvt. John Blanchard, CCB, slammed out a double in the sixth inning of the Memorial Day game between the Post All-Stars and the Fort Ord Braves and broke his bat in the process. The

Al-Star backstop, who signed with the New York Yankees had a single and a double for the afternoon and scored the tying and winning runs. This was the first game for the newly formed Stars. (Signal Photo).

Post Golfers Pray For Sunny Skies To Practice For Next Week's Tourney

Looking anxiously at the sky, Post golfers are praying for warm weather.

For the 36-hole medal play Post golf tournament at the Morro Bay Golf course is scheduled for next Wednesday and Friday and there hasn't been much time for practice.

The purpose of the tournament is to establish the Post golf team champions and to select individuals to represent Camp Roberts in the Sixth Army preliminary golf tournament at the Presidio of San Francisco, July 7-10.

National League Sluggers May Play Second Fiddle To Mathews

The National League's leading home run hitters Ralph Kiner and Hank Sauer may find themselves playing second fiddle in that department this season to young Eddie Mathews, Milwaukee Braves third baseman.

Mathews, now in his second year with the Tribesmen, has apparently laughed off the "sophomore" jinx and has continued his sensational hitting that won him many laurels as a rookie.

The Texarkana, Tex., slugger pounded out 25 homers and 58

RBI's for the seventh place Braves last year and with six homers in his first 14 games in the present campaign, he's given a good chance of taking the home run title. In fact, some observers have gone so far as to class him as one of baseball's most feared hitters.

Oddly enough it was Rogers Hornsby, the present Cincinnati Redlegs manager and one of the game's greatest hitters, who gave Mathews some vital tips on hitting. Eddie was in the middle of a drastic slump last season when he asked Hornsby what he was doing wrong. The "Rajah," always eager to help anybody out, told Eddie he was swinging at too many bad pitches and also suggested a different batting stance. Immediately Mathews regained his old hitting form.

Teammate Joe Adcock, himself quite a slugger, says that Mathews hits the longest ball in baseball. He was referring to one of Mathews' home runs in Chicago recently which he said was hit 500 feet on the fly.

As some sort of a comparison, Ralph Kiner in his first season with the Pirates hit 23 homers, but he was 24 at the time. Mathews was 20 when he set the new NL homer mark for a rookie. It's hard to see how the kid can miss becoming one of the league's great batsmen.

SPORTS Quiz

QUESTIONS

1. Who holds the all-time National League home run crown?
2. The only horse to finish in the money in all three triple crown races last year was: Blue Man, One Count or Hill Gale?
3. What pole vaulter once cleared 28 feet?
4. What was the fastest Major League game ever played?
5. Glenn Cunningham broke four world records in 1934. What two American records does he still hold?

ANSWERS

1. Mel Ott, who in 22 seasons with the New York Giants hit 511 homers.
2. Blue Man. The White Oaks Stable star ran third in the Kentucky Derby, won the Preakness and finished second in the Belmont Stakes.
3. Platt Adams, who established an official mark of 28' 2" at New York City in 1910. But the vault was for distance, not height.
4. The game between the Giants and Phillies, Sept. 29, 1919, won by the Giants 6-1, in 51 minutes.
5. The one-mile record made on a track with 229-yard laps—4:04.4. Fastest ever run on an American track by an athlete, and the indoor 1500-meter record—3:48.4.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Tonight—ResCom v. 6100.
Friday—7th QM v. DivArny.
Saturday—DivTrains v. EG.
Tuesday—DivArny v. 6100.
Wednesday—ResCom v. 7th QM.

Roberts All Stars Beat Ord Braves In Season's First

★ ★ ★

First indications of the possible strength of a Post baseball team were shown Saturday as the Roberts All Stars defeated the Fort Ord Braves, 3-2.

The Memorial Day game, played before approximately 1,000 fans at the new Paso Robles high school field, was a benefit performance, proceeds going to further construction of the field.

It marked the first time this season that the Post All Stars had played together and the first time the Fort Ord Braves had been beaten by a Roberts team.

Previously this season, the Braves had defeated regimental clubs here five times. They dumped 7th QM three times and Division Trains and Reserve Command, once each.

But against the inter-regimental nine, with Reserve Command's ace hurler, Pvt. Connie Grob, on the mound, the Braves met their match.

Grob was superb in victory. After giving up two runs in the opening frame, Connie settled down and shut out the Braves the rest of the way. He allowed a total of seven hits, two walks and struck out ten.

The All Stars grabbed back one of their runs in the second inning when Hank Moreno, Division Trains, singled and then scored as Manny LaCosta, Braves' shortstop, threw wild to first on an easy grounder from Pvt. John Stratton, Reserve Command.

They tied the contest in the sixth when catcher Pvt. John Blanchard, CCB, doubled to right center and then came all the way around on a slow roller down the third base line by Pvt. Willy Bennett, ResCom. Three Ord players hovered over the ball, hoping it would roll foul, but Bennett's tap remained inches within fair territory.

The All Stars chalked up the winning run, to the delight of the assembled fans, in their half of the eighth inning. Blanchard, the Yankee bonus baby, did the scoring again. This time he singled to right and moved to second on Hank Moreno's second hit of the game.

Up stepped Pvt. Ron LaPointe, 6100 ASU second baseman, and banged out a clutch single through short to drive Blanchard home with the winning marker.

Ed Ludwig, who hurled for the Columbus Red Birds in the American Association last year, was the losing pitcher. He gave up nine hits, walked two and struck out seven.

Both teams have a tentative three game series slated for this weekend at Fort Ord. And the citizens of Paso Robles were so delighted with the game that they have asked Lt. Robert Pickering, Special Services Athletic officer and team manager, to try to arrange another exhibition.

DivTrains Slams Thirteen Tallies To Defeat CCB

Division Trains ran wild Tuesday night in pummeling Combat Command B 13-3 at the Post Athletic Field to win their fourth straight in league play and pull into a tie with 7th QM for the lead.

Chasing across all their runs in the first two innings, 10 in the hectic second, the unbeaten DivTrainers supplied the power to give lefty Bill Fuqua his fourth win of the season against no losses.

Fuqua twirled his usual near-perfect game, in striking out five and issuing no walks, he mixed curve balls, fastballs, changes of pace and sliders to set the CCB sluggers back with five hits. The "magic arm" allowed his first earned run of the season in the fifth in 28 innings of play. CCB scored 2 in the seventh but both were unearned.

The rout started in the first inning when Pvt. Hank Moreno doubled home Pvt. Vince Sarubbi, leadoff man who had walked, and sent Pvt. Ron Storaasli, who had reached first on an infield error, to third. Heavy sticker Ron Koeper singled home Storaasli and Moreno.

A total of 16 men came to the plate in the big second inning and greeted starter Fred Schnell and fireman Niel Manneboch with four hits and some heads-up base running.

Triples by Pvt. Ray Elliot and Hank Moreno and singles by Chuck King and Bob Galli were the only hits but five walks and three hit batters plus one crucial infield error turned into 10 runs before reliefer Bighel could put out the fire and retire the side.

Division Trains could gather only two more hits off Bighel, a slim right-hander and a new addition to the CCB squad, but the damage had been done and the losers were chalked with their third loss against as many wins in league play.

Division Trains and 7th QM, the two top teams in the league, don't tangle until June 19.

Army Drops 'Pro' Baseball Tourney

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The first All-Army baseball tournament is scheduled for Sept. 7-12, at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

In revealing the dates for the tournament, Army officials said that it will bar all of its baseball teams, with two exceptions, from the 1953 national semi-pro tournament at Wichita, Kan., this summer.

The two exceptions are the teams of the Military District of Washington and Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., who finished 1-2 last year in the tourney dominated by Army teams. Those two teams will be allowed to defend their titles.

Unfavorable criticism was given as the Army's reason for the ban.

Army officials are encouraging baseball competition from the intramural to All-Army levels.

The same officials emphasized that their plan for 1953 is not intended to preclude military installations from participating in as much local or nearby civilian competition as good community relations and other conditions may dictate.



CONGRATULATIONS, CONNIE. Happy members of the Post All-Stars crowd around pitcher Pvt. Connie Grob, Reserve Command, to congratulate him for his fine job in turning

back the Fort Ord Braves, 3-2. Grob gave up two runs in the first inning but then settled down to shut out the Braves for the remaining eight innings. (Signal Photo).

Sport - Spot

ALEX KONKOWSKI

LEO DIROCHER WILL BE KEEPING AN EYE ON YOUNG ALEX'S PROGRESS WITH THE PITTSBURGH PIRATES THIS YEAR WITH A STEADY JOB WITH THE GIANTS IN THE OFFING.

HE RETIRED THE PITTSBURGH PIRATES BY GETTING RALPH KINER TO HIT INTO A DOUBLE PLAY WITHING THE SIDE.

HE'S BE MAJOR LEAGUE "TIGHT" CASE WHENIN RELIEF OF DAVE HOGLD HE RETIRED THE PITTSBURGH PIRATES BY GETTING RALPH KINER TO HIT INTO A DOUBLE PLAY WITHING THE SIDE.

Powerful Signals Pound CCA, 8-1

The powerful Camp San Luis Obispo Signals lowered the boom on Combat Command A, 8 to 1, on the Post Athletic field Sunday.

LeRoy Nan, former Victoria hurler in the Class A Western International league, stymied the locals on three hits. Despite issuing ten walks, his blazing fast ball set down 13 men via the strikeout route.

Nan had a shutout going until the last half of the ninth inning but he spoiled it himself by walking four straight batters.

The Signals pounded CCA hurlers, Pvt. Harley Resh and Ed Minosse, for 13 safeties. Marv Dierks, ex-Portland Beaver in the Pacific Coast League, led the assault with three for five.

CCA's Resh was very effective in spots, striking out ten men in the seven innings he worked, but the big bats from Camp San Luis kept him going.

CCA's next regular game is with Division Faculty in the Post league next Thursday at the Athletic field.



SLIDING SAFELY into third is Detroit Tiger outfielder Bob Nieman, who advanced to third on a single by teammate Walt Dropo. Awaiting the toss is Washington infielder Eddie Yost, while umpire Ed Hummel observes the play. Tigers continued their heavy base running to beat Senators, 6-4.

The Cinema

Theater No. 1

Thursday, 4 June THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE Technicolor Betty Grable, Dale Robertson, Thelma Ritter. Friday, 5 June THE GREAT SIOUX UPRISING Technicolor Jeff Chandler, Faith Domergue. Saturday, 6 June STAGE SHOW Sunday, 7 June ALL I DESIRE Barbara Stanwyck Richard Carlson Maureen O'Sullivan Monday, 8 June TARZAN AND THE SHE DEVIL Lex Barker, Joyce Mackenzie. Tuesday, 9 June and Wednesday, 10 June SOUTH SEA WOMAN Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo.

Theater No. 2

Thursday, 4 June and Friday, 5 June STALAG 17 William Holden, Don Taylor. Saturday, 6 June THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE Technicolor Betty Grable, Dale Robertson, Thelma Ritter. Sunday, 7 June THE GREAT SIOUX UPRISING Technicolor Jeff Chandler, Faith Domergue. Monday, 8 June ONE MINUTE TO ZERO Robert Mitchum, Ann Blyth. Tuesday, 9 June ALL I DESIRE Barbara Stanwyck Richard Carlson Maureen O'Sullivan Wednesday, 10 June TARZAN AND THE SHE DEVIL Lex Barker, Joyce Mackenzie.



ACTRESS Kathleen Hughes, in a burst of patriotic fever, has offered a dinner date to the first Red pilot of a Russian-built MIG who surrenders his plane to UN forces. Kathleen has added this inducement to Gen. Clark's offer of a \$100,000 reward.

Theater No. 3

Thursday, 4 June THE ROAR OF THE CROWD Color Howard Duff, Helene Stanley. Friday, 5 June LOOSE IN LONDON Leo Gorcey, Bowery Boys. Saturday, 6 June and Sunday, 7 June STALAG 17 William Holden, Don Taylor. Monday, 8 June THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE Technicolor Betty Grable, Dale Robertson, Thelma Ritter. Tuesday, 9 June THE GREAT SIOUX UPRISING Technicolor Jeff Chandler, Faith Domergue. Wednesday, 10 June ONE MINUTE TO ZERO Robert Mitchum, Ann Blyth.

Theater No. 4

Thursday, 4 June ONE MINUTE TO ZERO Robert Mitchum, Ann Blyth. Friday, 5 June ALL I DESIRE Barbara Stanwyck Richard Carlson Maureen O'Sullivan Saturday, 6 June TARZAN AND THE SHE DEVIL Lex Barker, Joyce Mackenzie. Sunday, 7 June and Monday, 8 June SOUTH SEA WOMAN Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo. Tuesday, 9 June DANGEROUS WHEN WET Technicolor Esther Williams, Fernando Lamas, Jack Carson, Denise Darcel. Wednesday, 10 June WHITE WITCH DOCTOR Technicolor Robert Mitchum, Susan Hayward.

ALL AROUND ROBERTS

B-440th Wins Best Barracks Award 6 Consecutive Times

By PFC JERRY LITTMAN

Some mighty happy soldiers checked around and discovered that the dividing line between San Luis Obispo and Monterey counties goes through A-94th.

So he erected two signs a foot away from the orderly room door. One reads "You are now leaving San Luis Obispo County" and the other reads "You are now leaving Monterey County." The supply room is in S. L. O. county and part of the orderly room is in Monterey county.

Distributing the Parade Thursday I saw a bunch of men eating the noon meal on mess hall tables at the Company B, 48th Armored Infantry Battalion area. I called the unit and inquired about what looked like a picnic.

It wasn't a picnic. The mess hall was being painted that day so the men ate outdoors. The mess hall is now brightened up with blue, yellow and an off-shade pink. The tables have also been varnished.

The CO is 1st Lt. Herbert H. James, Jr., the first sergeant, M/Sgt. Arthur Gill, and the mess steward, PFC Bobby Choate.

New troops at Company D, 77th Armored Infantry Battalion. Most of the men are from Texas or Oklahoma. The CO is 1st Lt. Rex B. Endsley.

DivArty has undertaken the sponsorship of a Boy Scout troop for youngsters in San Miguel. It's a good example of an Army post helping a nearby community. The troop will have the services and advice of a former professional Boy Scout worker, 2nd Lt. Frank A. Zografos, of Battery A, 434th AFAB.

Members of the WAC Detachment have a new and large day room now that they have moved into Bldg. 879, the former NCO Club. The orderly room is located in the same building.

A detail of men did the moving last Thursday under the direction of PFC Patricia Backus, who works at the Post Hospital Central Supply.

The day room is painted in two shades of green and contains chrome furniture, radio, magazines, table games and a telephone. On one of the walls is a large cut-out of the WAC emblem. The work on this was done by Pvt. Marie Paul, AG Enlisted. Personnel wishing to visit members of the detachment must first go through the orderly room before entering the day room, according to M/Sgt. Lucille Reith, the first sergeant.

New T. I. & E. officer in DivArty is 2nd Lt. Daniel Nicholas, formerly in Battery A, 440th AFAB. He replaces 1st Lt. Albert Ricker who is attending Counter-Intelligence Corps School in Maryland.

The Vernon Hills Country Club, one of the more sedate establishments for Sunday morning ulcers, under par, is in for the toughest go around of its career. A foursome of Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Perry Como and Sid Caesar will play a benefit for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. Admission, \$2, will entitle all to follow the group through the nine-hole game.

Bop jokes have finally reached China, the free part, that is—seems there were two bobsters standing looking at the Great Wall of China for the first time. One turns to the other and says, "Man, dig that crazy handball court!" Maybe it lost something in translation.

One husband claims his wife is celebrating the third anniversary of her 29th birthday.

Some Mess, This K. P. Camp Pickett, Va.—After Pvt. Frank Morgan failed to show up for KP he was reported as absent without leave. Later he was found on mess duty at another dining hall. Morgan said he couldn't be blamed if all mess halls look alike before daybreak. And the mess sergeant couldn't be blamed for not turning away an extra helper.—AFPS.



EXTRA HANDS—Doesn't it look right to you? Here's an explanation. Originally this was six columns wide, but we had to chop it for lack of space. That's why there are two extra hands. The young lady is one-third of the Shari-Don dancers which appeared here on the stage of Theater 1 last Saturday. Oh, yes, the additional hands belong to her male partners. (Signal Photo)

BOOKS

Story Of Society Told In Latest By John Phillips

If you enjoy novels of modern American society, you'll enjoy "The Second Happiest Day" by John Phillips, son of novelist John Marquand. It is the story of a group of people who attended New England preparatory schools and eastern universities such as Harvard and Bennington and entered the world of New York business and society.

Both the major and minor characters are believable and the world in which they live is described with acuteness and authority.

"I Willie Sutton" by Quentin Reynolds is the story of the amazing adventures of a man who tried three times to escape from one of our toughest prisons, and who did escape from one even tougher. It is the story of a brilliant mind gone wrong, of a skillful organizer whose talents could have been of great value to his community.

Sutton authorized the writing of this book only on condition that royalties be turned over to organizations combating juvenile delinquency, in the hope that the story of his misspent life would have practical as well as moral value.

"The Wonderful World of Books" edited by Alfred Stefferud is a friendly, helpful guide to the pleasures of reading. If you have always wanted to read more, but have felt handicapped by such problems as lack of time or poor reading skill, this book offers practical suggestions for extending your reading horizons.

This unique volume is a practical key to the knowledge, adventure and enjoyment found in the world of books. Copies of the paperback edition are available free upon request. Call the Post Librarian's office, extension 455.

Picture Display Prize winning black and white prints of the 1952 Photography Magazine contest are on display this week at the Paso Robles Chamber of Commerce building. The exhibition is sponsored by the Shandon Camera Club. No admission will be charged.

HERE ARE

THE ANSWERS!

ANSWERS TO PHASE MINIMUM QUESTIONS

- 1. 18 months. 2. Army, Corps, Division, Regiment, Battalion, Company, Platoon, Squad. 3. It is provided at the ratio of 1 1/2 (one and one-half) days of education for each day of service, up to a maximum of 36 months of education. 4. Any person in active service, under certain conditions, on or after 27 June 1950, in the amount of \$10,000 free. Less any amount of NSLI or USGLI in force. 5. Boots cost \$7.20.

Stork Notes

GIRLS TO: HOLDEMAN, WOJG and Mrs. Billy E., 5 pounds 11 1/2 ounces, 24 May. CAMERON, Pvt. and Mrs. Donald C., 7 pounds 9 1/4 ounces, 26 May.

BOYS TO: STARKS, Pvt. and Mrs. Allan J., 8 pounds 3 ounces, 25 May. SAN NICHOLAS, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph F., 5 pounds 14 ounces, 25 May. MUMERT, Pvt. and Mrs. Wayne G., 5 pounds 10 1/4 ounces, 26 May. BROOKS, Cpl. and Mrs. Charles E., 6 pounds 10 ounces, 26 May. GILLESPIE, SFC. and Mrs. Raymond A., 7 pounds 8 1/4 ounces, 28 May. JOHNSTON, PFC. and Mrs. Raymond V., 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces, 31 May.

Chitwood's Show Promises Thrills

Roaring onto the track with the greatest array of thrill stunts ever devised, the Joe Chitwood Tournament of Thrills will present the all new, 1953 program of planned calamity at the Paso Robles Fairground on Thursday, June 11.

The automobile stunts, featuring a new Ford sedan blasting from the mouth of the world's largest cannon, will begin at 2:30 hours.

These will be preceded between 1930 and 2000 hours by Capt. Eddie Allen's "Leap of Death," in which he plummets some 4,000 feet from a stratosphere balloon and swinging from a trapeze, he changes parachutes in mid-flight.

Dutch Schmitzer will be blown up with 20 sticks of dynamite while he lies in a casket as another feature of the fantastic thrill spectacle.

There will be a half-price admission for service personnel who must either wear uniforms or present ID cards.

Variety Of Acts Featured In Memorial Day 'Treat'

Staying on-post Saturday evening proved to be a real treat for those attending either one of the two Memorial Day stage shows at Theater 1, presented by Special Services.

There were six acts, including a soldier-performer from Camp Roberts, plus a six-piece combo composed of members of the 7th Armored Division Band.

The Camp Roberts participant, Pvt. Joseph Long, is a former roller-skating champion, and just recently completed basic training here. He put on an exhibition and danced to a recording of "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue." Colored lighting effectively highlighted Long and his roller skates.

Master of ceremonies and comedian Oscar Cartier kept the show running smoothly. His jokes brought forth many laughs.

Cartier has an unusual job in the motion picture industry in Hollywood. His voice is dubbed into American films which are exported to foreign countries.

Xylophone player Ray Vaughn presented an interesting feature by making music from bottles filled with water. While playing this, "instrument" he led the audience in community singing.

Another part of Vaughn's act was the recruiting of people from

the audience to play rumba music on instruments he provided.

A dancing trio were the Shari-Dons, two men and one woman. Their sparkling rhythms and warm smiles made them popular with military personnel and civilians in the theater.

Two young and pretty ladies also figured in the show. Vocalist Marian Nichols received much applause for her singing of songs in French. Even those unfamiliar with that language appreciated Miss Nichols' fine voice.

Acrobatic dancer Jacqueline Hurley gave a performance that was top-notch. A talented and professional dancer, she has appeared in many night clubs throughout the country, including Billy Rose's world-famous Diamond Horseshoe in New York City.

Stage shows are presented every Saturday evening in Theater 1 at 1830 and 2030 hours by Special Services. There is no admission charge.

Television, nite-club, and record raconteur Wally Cox was once a private in the U.S. Army. However he is a veteran, not only of the Army, but in the art of making people laugh. This latest bit of nonsense is a two minute and forty second monologue about a crazy guy named "Dufu." This youngster, "Dufu," is a typical American juvenile who gets himself into the zaniest situations.

If it's a chuckle you're after, then we recommend Wally Cox's "What A Crazy Guy." Just to prove he can yodel with the best of them, listen to the flip-side. It's the old favorite, "There Is A Tavern In The Town."

Wave: "I certainly don't like all these flies." Sailor: "You just pick out the ones you like and I'll kill the rest."

Wolf: A big dame hunter. A guy who enjoys life, liberty and the happiness of pursuit. Poise: Ability to keep talking while the other man picks up the check.

Alimony: The high cost of leaving. Suicide blonde: Dyed by her own hands. Hangover: Something to occupy a head that wasn't used the night before.

"I don't think I look 30, do you?" "Not anymore, dear."

The judge asked why the case wasn't settled out of court. "That's what we were doing, your honor," Timothy answered, "until the cops interfered."

The landlady brought in a plate of thinly sliced bread. "Did you cut these?" inquired a boarder. "Yes," said the landlady. "Okay," said the boarder. "I'll deal."



SOLDIER'S NIGHTMARE—An enlarged model of the M1 rifle is held by 2nd Lt. Temple Cole, Division Faculty rifle committee instructor. Three times the size of the regular weapon, it is being used by the Division Faculty Rifle Committee to teach nomenclature, assembly and disassembly. The model is made of wood and lightweight metal and is equipped with plastic cartridges for demonstration purposes. (Ed. note: We decided to give the soldiers something to really dream about and reversed the negative.)

Clubs

Service Club 1

Thursday, 4 June—1900 Hrs. — Crafts. 2000 Hrs. — Bingo. Friday, 5 June—1900 Hrs. — Crafts. Saturday, 6 June—2000 Hrs. — Quiz Show. Prizes. Sunday, 7 June—0900 Hrs. — Tour to Mission San Antonio. 1000 Hrs. — Coffee Hour. 1400 Hrs. — Jam Session. 2000 Hrs. — Soldier's Show. Prizes. Monday, 8 June—1900 Hrs. — Crafts. 2000 Hrs. — Theater Workshop and Auditions. Tuesday, 9 June—1900 Hrs. — Crafts. 2000 Hrs. — Square and Folk Dancing Instructions. Refreshments. Wednesday, 10 June—1900 Hrs. — Crafts. 1900 Hrs. — Ballroom Dancing Class. 2000 Hrs. — Card Party.

Circus Room

Thursday, 4 June—1900 Hrs. — Ballroom Dancing Instructions. Free Lessons. 2000 Hrs. — Pinochle Tournament. Valuable Prizes. Friday, 5 June—2000 Hrs. — Pokeno. Prizes. Saturday, 6 June—2000 Hrs. — Special Party and Refreshments. Sunday, 7 June—1000 Hrs. — Coffee Hour. 1400 Hrs. — Classical Music Hour. 2000 Hrs. — Whoopee Party. Prizes. Monday, 8 June—2000 Hrs. — Horse Racing. Tuesday, 9 June—2000 Hrs. — Talent Show. Prizes. Wednesday, 10 June—2000 Hrs. — Bingo. Prizes.

NCO Open Mess

Thursday, 4 June—Dance at Main Club. Friday, 5 June—Open. Saturday, 6 June—Open. Sunday, 7 June—Family Night. Afternoon and Evening. All Children Welcome. Monday, 8 June—Open. Tuesday, 9 June—Open House to all NCO's and Civilian Components. Wednesday, 10 June—Open.

Paso Robles USO

Thursday, 4 June—2000 Hrs.—Jukebox Dance. Refreshments. Friday, 5 June—Closed. Saturday, 6 June—1100 Hrs. — Ye Olde Snack Bar Opens. 2000 Hrs.—USO Dance. Orchestra. Refreshments. Sunday, 7 June—1100 Hrs.—Coffee and Donuts. 1700 Hrs. — Refreshments. 2000 Hrs. — Feature Movie. Monday, 8 June—Closed. Tuesday, 9 June—2000 Hrs. — Folk Dancing. Wednesday, 10 June—1300 Hrs.—Army Wives' Luncheon. 2000 Hrs. — Film.

San Miguel Center

Thursday, 4 June—2000 Hrs. — Bingo. Friday, 5 June—1400-2200 Hrs. — Open. Saturday, 6 June—1400-2200 Hrs. — Open. Sunday, 7 June—1500 — 1800 Hrs. — Cake and punch served. Monday, 8 June—Closed. Tuesday, 9 June—Closed. Wednesday, 10 June—0900 Hrs.—Art class in Mission Patio. 1400 Hrs. — Knitting class.

Officers Club

Thursday, 4 June—Monte Carlo Night. Friday, 5 June—Ladies' Lunch'n 1330 Hrs. 1800-2000 Hrs. — Dancing. Laughing Hour. Drinks 1/2 Price. Saturday, 6 June—Dancing to the Music Masters. Sunday, 7 June—1730-1900 Hrs.—Buffet Supper. Monday, 8 June—Juke Box Dance Shindig. Dining Room Closed. Tuesday, 9 June—1800-2030 Hrs.—Crying Hour. Drinks 1/2 Price. Dancing to the "Rhythm Kings." Wednesday, 10 June—2000 Hrs. — Bingo. Door Prize. Giant Jackpot.