

INSPECTION SCORE TOPS POST RECORD



CAMP ROBERTS Parade

The home of the Lucky Seventh



CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, June 11, 1953

Vol. 3—No. 35.

South Koreans Balk At Truce If Reds Remain

Korean truce hopes held strong at Panmunjom and in Washington at press time last night, even as Republic of Korea spokesmen continued to blast any possible cease-fire agreement that would leave Communist troops south of the Yalu River.

Disturbing new developments appeared on the truce scene yesterday as the Swiss Federal Council voted not to serve on a proposed five nation prisoners' repatriation commission unless South Korea okays the truce.

STAFFS TACKLE DETAILS
Meanwhile, Communist and United Nations truce negotiators called a temporary recess in the truce negotiations while staff teams from both sides continued working out the details of the truce.

Chief problem remaining to be worked out is the exact "line of demarcation" between U. N. and Communist forces. It is anticipated that a "buffer zone" from two and a half to five miles wide will be established, generally along the present front line battle positions.

While truce negotiation teams worked at Panmunjom, the South Korean National Assembly in Seoul expressed defiant rejection of United Nations cease-fire plans that would leave Red forces in North Korea.

ASSEMBLY VOICES DEFIANCE
In a unanimous voice vote, the Assembly approved a resolution calling on the South Korean Army to advance north unless the truce requires the withdrawal of Chinese Red forces from Korea, and the disbanding of the North Korean Army.



TRAINING SPECIALISTS eyeing operations at Field Wire School during last week's III Corps inspection are Lt. Col. H. M. Merritt, left, training representative from III Corps, and Lt. Col. Jack L. Weigand, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3 and Division Training Officer. (Signal Photo.)

27 Named For Work By III Corps Team

Twenty-seven officers and enlisted men of the Division were recognized for the outstanding performance of their jobs Friday when a report of the results of the 111 Corps Inspection was read at a critique meeting at Theater 1.

They were:
Maj. Roy A. Riddle, Post Ordnance Officer; Capt. Kenneth Baumgardner, Weapons Committee Chief; Capt. William E. Scanlon, G-3 Training Officer; Capt. Harry L. Moore, G-3 Training Officer; Capt. John R. Mains, Range

Officer; 1st Lt. James W. Johnson Jr., Individual Protective Measures; 1st Lt. Davis Burnett Jr., Attack Course.
2nd Lt. Kern B. Posey, Training Aids; 2nd Lt. William M. Stevenson, Physical Training; 2nd Lt. Lester T. Purdon Jr., Squad Tactical Training; 2nd Lt. Charles N. Moody, Weapons-Firing Demonstration; 2nd Lt. Remo P. Boasso, 60 mm. Mortars; 2nd Lt. Arthur C. Voerg, Bayonet Training; 2nd Lt. Alfred A. Ostroski, Machine Gun; 2nd Lt. Donald E. Hill, Map Reading; 2nd Lt. Warren E. Headlough, Fortified Positions; 2nd Lt. Robert F. Bishop, Grenades; 2nd Lt. Henry Gluck, Troop Information and Education.

M/Sgt. Floyd M. Underwood, Physical Training; SFC. Willie Walls, Rocket Launcher; SFC. William Chaffee, Mines and Booby Traps (MBT-2); Sgt. Walter R. Nymann, Technique of Fire; Cpl. Donald W. Rada, Map Reading; PFC. Robert E. Lee, Basic Command Conference; PFC. John L. Kellevis, Communications; PFC. Raymond W. Thompson, Psychological Warfare, and Pvt. Richard C. Brown, Recoilless Rifle.

Issue New Post Privilege Cards

Approximately 2,350 post privilege cards have been issued so far, M/Sgt. Stephen J. Furin said today. Furin is chief of the vehicle registration and post privilege cards division of the Provost Marshal's Office.

Cards, which entitle their holders to use such post facilities as the post exchange, commissary, hospital, theaters and recreational facilities, are going at the rate of about 250 a day. The new cards have been effective since June 1, and replace the old-type cards which expire 30 June.

Furin and two assistants, Mrs. Marilyn Tapp and Pvt. Pitnam, are handling the distribution.

It is expected that the use of the new, consolidated-privilege cards will save many manhours, as newly arriving post personnel will need to make only one application for all privileges.

CAMP ROBERTS AREA RENT CONTROLS EXPIRE

Federal Rent Control laws now in effect are due to expire in the Camp Roberts area on July 31st, according to Captain Ted Capps, Post Housing Director.

A housing survey is now being conducted to determine the need for housing in this area; the need for continuing rent control in this area; and how many military personnel with families would qualify for admission to the Oak Park Housing project under the low-income restrictions.

Survey forms have been distributed to all commands on post by the G-1 Section, to be filled out by all married military and civilian personnel of Camp Roberts. They are to be returned by Monday, June 15, 1953.

Public Law No. 23 decontrolled some rental property on May 1 of this year and 571 rental units in the Camp Roberts area were affected. The law applied to new construction or remodeling since Feb. 1, 1947. The local rent office has no jurisdiction over these rentals.

HOUSING CONTROL TRANSFERRED

Paso Robles' Oak Park housing project has been transferred to the Housing Authority of Paso Robles for low income family housing effective May 1, 1953.

Under the low income regulations, apartments will be reserved for families with incomes ranging from \$3,000 to \$4,000 annually, depending on the family size. Military personnel will have priority on available vacancies.

Two-person families with an income limit of \$2,800, three or four person families making less than \$3,000 annually and five or more person families with an income of \$3,200 or less, will qualify for admission to fill future vacancies.

"Under these terms," explains Capt. Capps, "a corporal with children will be the highest ranking military man eligible for admission."

INCOME LIMITS SET

Income limits for present tenants for continuing occupancy will be \$3,500 for a two person family, \$3,750 for a three or four person family, and \$4,000 for a five or more person family. Present military occupants who are above the income limits for continued occupancy are not subject to vacate notices until October 1954.

All families who were occupying Oak Park prior to May 1, 1953 will continue to pay rents of \$43 for a one bedroom, \$48 for a two bedroom and \$51.50 for a three bedroom until after the income survey is conducted.

After the survey the rents will be \$60 for a one bedroom, \$65 for a two bedroom and \$70 for a three bedroom.

(Continued on Page Two)

National Guard Starts Summer Training At Hunter-Liggett

California's 49th National Guard Division moves to Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation Sunday for its annual two-week summer field training program.

More than 6,000 men of the Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. C. D. O'Sullivan, will travel from Northern California communities to the reservation for the two-week tour of duty.

The summer camp augments the two or three hour drill periods held weekly in the Guardsmen's home area.

"These two weeks of training, which this summer will again be conducted entirely in the field without barracks or any other permanent facilities normal to the average military installation, is the focal point of training for the citizen-soldiers of the 49th," General O'Sullivan said.

"Administration and routine," he added, "have been practically

eliminated in a streamlined operation at camp to give the "Fortyniners" a concentrated dose of the basic military fundamentals, how to fight."

Although the majority of the officers and many of the non-coms saw combat in World War II and Korea, over 80 per cent of the men in lower enlisted grades are in their teens and early twenties.

A spokesman for the Guard attributes this youthfulness to the fact that "as the Guard is considered 'America's First Line of Defense,' a Guardsman who elects to discharge his military duty to his country by joining the 49th Division prior to reaching 18½ years of age, is considered draft exempt by the regular military establishment."

As the "largest National Guard unit in the West" prepares to "invade" Hunter-Liggett the California State Highway Patrol and local law enforcement agencies are making plans to keep the flow of traffic, both civilian and military, safe and orderly.

In an effort to eliminate as much traffic as possible the use of private vehicles by Guardsmen has been tightly restricted. Most of the men will travel by military convoy, train or bus.

General O'Sullivan and key division staff officers met with more than a hundred officers at Division headquarters in Alameda recently to consider such problems as training, supply, communications, administration, finance and health.

Movement of the division's 6,000 men will involve the largest single National Guard troop movement in California this year.

2000 Pints Set As Blood Quota

The June Blood Drive quota has been set at 2,000 pints, according to Major Chester T. Hino, director of the Blood Donor Center.

The new figure came after a record-breaking total last month which found trainees, permanent party personnel and civilians at Camp Roberts donating 1,522 pints.

A Red Cross Bloodmobile from San Jose is making its first three-day appearance at the Blood Donor Center, Bldg. 312, this week. They will set up their instruments at Roberts again on June 23, 24 and 25.

IG Inspection Starts Monday

Sixth Army's annual general inspection of the post, including the Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation, will be conducted from Monday through Friday.

Heading the inspectors from Presidio of San Francisco is Col. A. W. Melchior, Assistant Inspector General, 6th Army. In the party are Captains William M. Dinning, Jack R. Smalley, CWO Russell H. Hanson, M/Sgt. Joe M. Castillo, SPC Rufus A. Hack and Mr. William R. Leary.

The inspectors will pay particular attention to administration and records of the post, staff and special sections, post funds, living conditions, morale and welfare of units and individuals.

General complaint periods are scheduled for personnel to air their complaints or grievances. There will be no disciplinary action as long as the complaints are truthful, according to Lt. Col. Willett Ware, Jr., Inspector General.

Complaint periods are as follows: June 15, 1300 hours—Stockade, 1500 hours—Hospital; June 16, 1400 hours—Bldg. 3013; June 18, 1100 hours—Hunter-Liggett Headquarters Building, 1600 hours—East Garrison, Bldg. 26000.

According to regulations each complainant must be advised of final action on his grievance.

At the last general inspection held in April, 1952, the post was rated excellent.

III CORPS TEAM RATES ROBERTS 91.9% SUPERIOR

"First Team" Draws Sixth Army Praise

Efficiency and "Can Do" spirit continued to pay off for the vaunted 7th Armored Division last week as the III Corps inspection team awarded the division a rating of 91.93 percent, or "Superior."

The rating, announced at the conclusion of last week's three day semi-annual inspection, is the highest ever given here. (First announcements placed the figure at 92.13 percent, but the slightly lower score was reached in a late re-evaluation of inspection statistics).

Representatives from Sixth Army and the Office of the Chief of Army Field Forces expressed general concurrence in the rating at the formal critique held in Theater One Friday afternoon.

There a near capacity crowd of key division officers, NCO's and civilian personnel heard Major General Hobart R. Gay, commanding general of III Corps, commend the division's commanders on having an outstanding post.

Borden, G-1; Lieutenant Colonel S. E. Carlson, G-4; Lieutenant Colonel A. A. Hillebrand, G-3; and Lieutenant Colonel M. M. Jameson, G-2.

TRAINING HERE OUTSTANDING

The critique was opened by Lieutenant Colonel H. M. Merritt, AC of S G-3, III Corps, who commented briefly on the superior

SUBJECT: Letter of Appreciation

To: All Military and Civilian Personnel
7th Armored Division and Camp Roberts

The Commanding General of the III Corps has rated this command as superior in logistics, administration, and training. Such an evaluation is not achieved by the work of one man or of a few. It requires the active interest and energy of everyone.

The unselfish pride of teamwork, the loyalty of determined effort, and the resourcefulness of intelligent minds are what make our Army and our country great. You have demonstrated that you possess these qualities in outstanding measure. Your record presents an inspiring challenge to all who join our command in the future.

I am deeply appreciative of all you have done and sincerely confident that you will continue to maintain the highly commendable standards of performance which have gained for us the designation—superior.

R. F. SINK
Major General, USA
Commanding.

General Gay, addressing Major General R. F. Sink, commanding general of the 7th Armored Division, and Brigadier General Arthur S. Champeny, assistant division commander, said, "I am convinced that all at Camp Roberts are enthusiastic and working along the right line, giving their best efforts to accomplish their mission."

Colonel Henry G. Fisher was senior representative from the Office of the Chief of Army Field Forces and Major G. H. Bell was training representative from Sixth Army Headquarters in San Francisco. Heading inspection teams for III Corps were Colonel N. E.

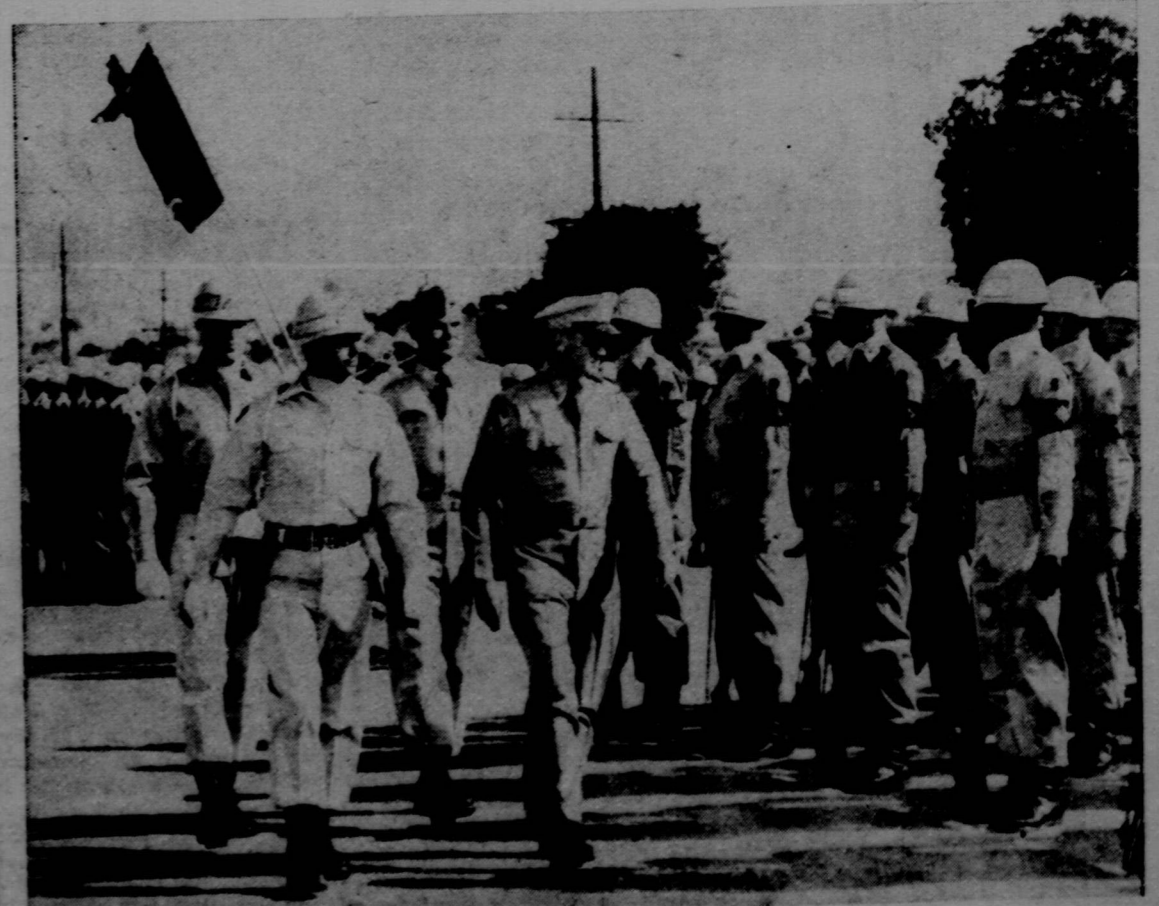
status of the training program, and introduced the corps representatives who reported their findings to assembled officers and men of the 7th Armored Division.

"The numerical figures announced here this afternoon," said Colonel Merritt, "will be rechecked for mathematical correctness and, in the event that mistakes are found, they will be corrected before publication of the final report. The results of the report will be forwarded to you within ten days, giving, in detail, the results of the inspection."

Colonel Hillebrand, reporting (Continued on Page Two)



FIRST OF THE new post privilege cards is issued to Major General R. F. Sink, right, Commanding General, by Provost Marshal Major Jacques de Hart, left. See story at right. (Signal Photo.)



TROOPING THE LINE—Major General Hobart R. Gay, right, III Corps Commanding General, troops the line with Capt. Paul Bachelor, left, Chief of the Tactical Committee, at Thursday's Leaders' Course Retreat Review. Gen. Gay was the reviewing officer and Capt. Bachelor Commander of troops. In the rear are 2nd Lt. Hugh Honig, left, Assistant S-3, and Capt. Schurley E. Schuler, Jr., right, Commandant of Leaders' Course. (Shannon Photo.)



RETIREMENT—after 28 years service with the Army, M/Sgt. Frank C. Triplett, left, retired last week. Congratulating the sergeant, who worked at the Quartermaster Laundry, is Col. Irving Lehrfeld, right, deputy post commander and commanding officer of 6100 ASU. Sgt. Triplett, a veteran of two world wars, was presented a Certificate of Achievement from Col. Lehrfeld. (Signal Photo).

Army Personnel Eligible to Vote In Home States

This voting information applies to Service personnel, dependents residing with Service personnel and U. S. citizens attached to and serving with U. S. Armed Forces beyond the continental limits of the U. S. It is contained in change No. 3 of DA Pamphlet 21-50C, NavPers 15850C, AF Pamphlet 34-5-1C and change No. 3 of CG Personnel of Circular No. 8, KENTUCKY

Primary election will be held Aug. 1, 1953. All members of the House of Representatives of the state, one-half of the members of the State Senate, and various state, county and municipal officers will be nominated. The general election will be held on Nov. 3, 1953 to fill these offices. Obtain ballots by mailing Federal Post Card Applications to the County Court Clerk in the county of Kentucky residence.

Primary election will be July 14, 1953 to nominate candidates for Governor, Lt. Governor, Attorney General, and members of the House of Representatives of the state. A run-off primary to make nominations in those cases where nominations were not made in the primary will be held August 18, 1953. The general election to fill the above offices will be Nov. 3, 1953. Obtain ballots by Federal Post Card Application to Register of Voting Precinct, place of residence as early as 60 days prior to election for voters in the U. S. and as early as 90 days prior to election for voters outside the continental limits of the U. S.

Service Is Last Refuge Of Real Java Drinkers

Today a once proud nation of coffee-drinkers has gone weak of knee and ulcerated of stomach. The woman has moved in and taken over a strong man's domain.

Sad to report, but true, according to a Good Housekeeping consumer panel survey, today's housewife chooses the brand 81 per cent of the time, buys it 85 times out of a 100, and then proceeds to drink it more regularly than hubby.

To rub salt into man's coffee, 20 per cent of these mollycoddling wives actually put salt or egg in this brew that dates back to the ancients.

Granted, woman reigns supreme in the home, but man still has himself to blame for this downfall. He has gone soft since he last partook of a master mess sergeant's fragrant brew from a canteen cup without benefit of cream, sugar or other luxuries.

Man now actually prefers cream and sugar. In fact 46 per cent of young adult males polled callously admitted they imbibed with cream or milk and sugar. Hardy specimens who took it straight were few (16 per cent).

And here's where his mate makes him look like the namby-pamby he is. Twenty-seven per cent of the girls under 50 (and who isn't) take it raw. Man's puny defense is that they're caloric conscious.

So let's face it. The serviceman is the only male really free from this softening influence.

The mess sergeant knows his coffee drinkers and he treats them with loving care to 34 pounds per man each year. This is over twice the nation's average of 14 pounds consumed every year by each man, woman and cup totin' infant. Although if you count the kids out the old folks are figured to take about 20 pounds each.

Coffee, often pronounced Joe, Java, Mud or simply—that stuff, has helped satisfy the appetite of soldiers, sailors and marines (and now airmen) since the day somebody fired a shot from atop Bunker Hill.

U. S. consumption of coffee first hit the two billion pound import mark in 1940, the first year of peace-time selective service, and almost paralleled the rising wartime manpower.

When the vet came home he didn't take the coffee pot off the stove until 1949 when a sudden price trend made rhumba the most popular export of Rio.

The service is the last refuge of real coffee drinkers. But alas, what has happened here?

Wacs, Waves, Wars, Women Marines and Spars have invaded the chow hall and galley and men's lines of retreat are again severed.—(AFPS).

Overseas Cuts In Per Diem Effective July 1

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—A cut of \$1.05 a day in station per diem subsistence allowances for many enlisted men serving overseas with their dependents has been announced by the Defense Department.

The change will become effective July 1, as the result of a periodical review of travel and station allowances.

The purpose of the adjustment is to "bring total overseas allowances for subsistence for enlisted personnel in line with their allowances in the U. S.," the Department explained. The allowances paid to officers and single enlisted personnel were not changed since they are already comparable to those paid in the U. S.

Enlisted men principally affected are those with dependents who have drawn extra allowances when government messes are available in areas such as Alaska, Newfoundland, Canada, France, Great Britain, Iceland, North Africa, the Philippines, Puerto Rico and Saudi Arabia.

These men will now draw the lesser allowance which is provided for enlisted personnel with dependents when a government mess is not available in the area.

Net effect is a monthly cut averaging \$31.50 for men with dependents in areas in which government messes are available. Examples of the adjustment are as follows:

Alaska—\$2.40 to \$1.35. Newfoundland—\$1.80 to \$0.75. Canada (except Ft. Churchill and Newfoundland)—\$1.05 to nothing.

France—Varies depending upon location. Paris goes from \$3.30 to \$2.25.

Great Britain—In most areas, \$1.80 to \$0.75; London, \$2.35 to \$1.30.

North Africa (Casablanca, Nouasseur, Rabat, and Sale)—\$3.40 to \$2.35; Sidi Slimane, \$2.95 to \$1.90. Philippines (except Rizal Province)—\$2.70 to \$1.65.

Rizal Province—\$2.80 to \$1.75. Puerto Rico—\$2.25 to \$1.20. Saudi Arabia—\$4.55 to \$3.50.

The allowances will be reduced by a change to the joint travel regulations.



SHARPSHOOTERS—Recent top scorers on the M1 received coonskin caps, the mark of an expert. From left to right are Pvt. Henry Lee Gates, Battery D, 31st Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion, from Okean, Ark., Pvt. William L. Baker, Company A, 95th Heavy Tank Battalion, from Okmulgee, Okla., and Pvt. Everett D. Twitty, Battery B, 31st AAA, from Eugene, Ore. Other experts last week included Pvt. Jerry Myers, Company B, 38th Armored Infantry Battalion, from Victorville, Calif., and Pvt. Charles A. Davis, Jr., Company D, 23rd AIB, from San Pedro, Calif. High company of the week was Battery B, 31st AAA. (Signal Photo).

TIE NOTES

Company Boasts Clean AWOL Slate

Off the beaten path will be next week's Troop Information Conference for permanent party personnel.

Guest speakers for all the division's TIC's next week will come from the Division's Mental Hygiene Consultation Service. Their topic, appropriately enough, will be, "Mental Hygiene."

As a departure from the usual line of troop topics, "Mental Hygiene" promises to be both interesting and helpful for the thousands of post personnel who have little or no contact with the Consultation Service.

"Mental Hygiene" will attempt to answer some of the more obvious and repeated questions on the subject: "What is the history and function of the Mental Hygiene Service?", and "What would those Mental Hygiene people advise to prevent emotional maladjustment in the Army?"

No one can doubt the importance of emotional maladjustment in the Armed Forces today. During World War II some 1,850,000 men, or 12 percent of all men examined were made 4-F because of poor emotional or mental conditions. Even worse, around 545,000 men were discharged from the service during World War II for the same reasons.

It's a problem that still faces us, to some degree, so there will be plenty of interest in next week's Troop Information Conference for permanent party personnel, "Mental Hygiene."

Credited with a perfect AWOL record, no court martials, and excellent ratings in the III Corps and IG inspections, Company A, 129th Armored Ordnance Maintenance Battalion graduated last Monday.

A 16-week, light weapons cycle, the company recorded 100 per cent qualification on the M1 rifle, donated a total of 151 pints to the Post Blood Drive, and contributed \$126 to the American Red Cross.

It is also listed as the company having the greatest number of years of schooling in Division Trains and had above average participation in USAFI.

The majority of men are from Washington, Oregon, Illinois and Minnesota. Pvt. Donovan G. Scott, of Portland, Ore., was selected as honor graduate.

Commanding officer 1st Lt. Winston A. Williams, a Korean veteran from San Antonio, Texas, commended the company on its record. He said, "Never before in my Army career have I had the pleasure of serving with such a fine group of men. . . You have a record at Camp Roberts that can be equaled but not surpassed. (You have demonstrated that by not having one AWOL in the 16 weeks of training). It is my sincere hope that you will maintain this superior record throughout your military career."

It will be more expensive for soldiers to go "over the hill" now, according to a Department of the Army directive.

A change in SR 600-120-1, effective June 1, 1953, states that a returned absentee or deserter will now be charged not only with expenses connected with his apprehension and detention or delivery, but with many additional costs.

He will now pay for the "cost of transportation, lodging, and subsistence of a guard or guards used to return him to his proper station or place of trial."

In addition he'll also be charged with "the cost of his own transportation from the point of apprehension, surrender, or delivery to his proper station or place of trial."

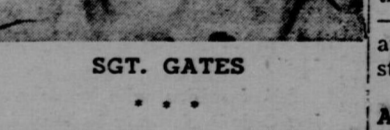
WAC of the WEEK

Almost as rare as refrigerators in an igloo is a person who uses two different last names. However, Sgt. Delores Gates or Brovich claims an exception to this.

Her situation is this: Two weeks ago she married Cpl. Richard Brovich, line cadre of Company A, 31st Medium Tank Battalion. According to the Army records, she is still known by her maiden name, but yet has claim to the name of Sgt. Delores Brovich. Until processing officially changes her name to her husband's, she will continue to be one of those rare doubled-named cases.

Now ward master at the U. S. Army Hospital, she enlisted at Ottumwa, Iowa, in the Women's Army Corps, May 1949. Following a 27-month tour of duty in Japan, she accepted a discharge in September of last year, but "wanted to get back into the Army and hospital work" and so re-enlisted in December. She was assigned to Camp Roberts Feb. 7 of this year.

Sgt. Gates wears the Good Conduct, Korean, and United Nations service ribbons. Her plans for the future are to settle down in Detroit when her husband is discharged in 1955 and "raise a family, perhaps."



SGT. GATES

U. S. Army Celebrates 178 Years Of Service To Nation

Washington—The United States Army will be 178 years old Sunday.

During its lifetime, it has fought and won 11 wars and has grown from a strength of 1,775 on its birth date to a peak of more than 8,000,000 during World War II.

Today the Army's strength is about 1,500,000 (M).

On June 14, 1775, the Second Continental Congress authorized an army of 10 rifle companies—1,775 musketeers—and appointed George Washington to command them. The Army came into being because British soldiers tried to enforce the laws of Great Britain on American colonists.

Its authorization was the direct result of battles like those at Lexington and Concord in 1775 when the British tried to capture supplies the colonials had stored there.

During its first year, the strength of the Army jumped to approximately 20,000 and later during the Revolutionary War reached a peak of 35,000.

After independence was won for the 13 colonies, Congress shrank the Army to a meager 80 soldiers—25 privates to guard the stores at Fort Pitt and 55 to guard the stores at West Point."

During the War of 1812, the Army again took an upward swing. More than 450,000 militiamen and volunteers were called up during the two-year war. Enlistment periods were so short, however, that the number serving at any one time was far less than this figure.

The 19th century saw the Army's strength rise and fall to meet the needs of three wars and intervening periods of peace.

Peak strength during that time was approximately 2,000,000 (M)—the total number of soldiers serving in the Union army during the War between the States.

Probably the lowest strength of the 100 years was during the period between the Mexican War and the War Between the States when the number of men in the Army fell to about 15,000. These soldiers protected small settlements which sprang up on the western frontier.

About 280,000 soldiers served during the Spanish-American War, but only a small number of these saw combat.

Contest Deadline May Be Extended

The Cost Consciousness essay contest, sponsored by the Civilian Welfare Council, may be extended past the June 15 deadline if enough interest is shown to warrant it, according to Mr. C. B. McDonald, Chairman of the Awards Committee.

Three prizes will be awarded to the winning essays of civilian and military personnel on "What Cost Consciousness Means to Me."

First prize is \$15, the second \$10, and third \$5. Compositions must be less than 500 words in length.

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

The essays will be judged by a board of judges consisting of the Comptroller or his deputy, the Civilian Personnel Officer or his deputy and a member of the Welfare Council.

The winning military entry will be entered in the Sixth Army area cost consciousness contest.

The prizes in the Army-wide contest for the first three entries will be \$35, \$20 and \$15, Mr. McDonald said.

All entries must be submitted to the Awards Committee, Comptroller Section, Bldg. 109.

B, 87th Places First In Proficiency Test

Rated tops at last week's proficiency tests were the men of Battery B, 87th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, with a composite score of 89.3%. The unit's scores included excellent, 76.7%; satisfactory, 8.4%; and unsatisfactory, 5.0%.

Second place went to Company C, 17th Medium Tank Battalion, with a composite score of 87.5%. This score was broken down as follows: excellent, 74.1%; satisfactory, 19.2%; and unsatisfactory, 6.7%.

Anchor company was B, 95th Heavy Tank Battalion, with a composite score of 85.7%. Their score was further broken down showing excellent, 69.3%; satisfactory, 23.4%; and unsatisfactory, 7.3%.

Inspect Post PIO

Lt. Col. D. H. Swett, Sixth Army public information office representative, visited the Post Tuesday to make a brief inspection of public information activities. He is Chief of the News Division, Office of Public Information, Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco.

91.9% SUPERIOR

(Continued from page One)

on training activities, said "Organization for training is outstanding, especially such practical problems as the bayonet course, Map Hill, the firing ranges, the physical training test course, and hand grenade training." He continued by stating the cadre and instructors were alert in detecting and correcting training errors.

G-3 IS WELL ORGANIZED

"The G-3 Section," commented Colonel Hillebrand, "is well organized and is operated in a professional and efficient manner. The Division G-3, Lt. Col. Jack L. Weigand, is thoroughly familiar with all training areas and facilities and all phases of replacement training."

Colonel Hillebrand, also commented on the training aids used throughout the division, "Development of ingenious training aids is considered outstanding." "Practical application of training, rather than long boring lecture periods, is stressed," he said.

"The mathematical rating of training, 91.55%, is superior," the colonel said. Of 161 activities inspected by training inspection teams, 98 were superior, 58 excellent, 5 satisfactory, and none unsatisfactory.

Colonel Jameson, reporting on intelligence training, Food Service School training, Radio and Wire Schools training, and Leaders Course training, said "Training at these areas is superior. Worthy of particular mention is the small cookery kitchen of the Food Service School."

Personnel and Administrative activities were superior, according to Colonel Borden. "The Adjutant General division is well organized and operating in an outstanding manner. Personnel of the division are neat, and their appearance and bearing is outstanding. Decorations, as well as uniforms are properly worn and smart appearing. Military courtesy is outstanding."

The religious program is full, well planned and well attended," said Colonel Borden. "The splendid liaison with civilians in the community is to be commended. The participation in community activities as shown by reopening the San Miguel recreation club is excellent."

"The creation of a Family Information Center is a commendable operation," Colonel Borden said. "It has done much to better

the relationship of parents and friends with the installation. It has also aided in raising the morale of trainees."

Of 109 activities rated, Colonel Borden said that 76 were superior, 33 excellent and none were unsatisfactory. "The mathematical rating," he said, "is 93.95%."

SUPPORT CALLED SUPERIOR

Logistical activities in support of training were rated as superior by Colonel Carlson. "The personnel working in logistic activities are well trained—many of them school trained," the colonel said. "Medical support is outstanding, especially the reprofiling and vaccination of personnel," the colonel said.

The supply economy program, designed to save taxpayers money, is well carried out, according to Colonel Carlson. The cost consciousness displays are unique and effective. Of 166 activities inspected, 94 were rated superior, 69 excellent, 3 satisfactory and none unsatisfactory, Colonel Carlson stated. The mathematical rating was 90.9%, for an overall rating of superior, the colonel stated.

"FIRST TEAM LINE-UP"

Colonel Henry G. Fisher, Office of Chief of Army Field Forces representative, expressed his approval of the training program by saying, "You have here the first team lineup for any battlefield."

He heartily concurred with the overall superior rating, commending all concerned for the outstanding effort and attitude encountered during the inspection. Colonel Fisher expressed the appreciation of all the inspecting party for courtesies received at Camp Roberts.

General Gay concluded his commentary by saying, "You have at Camp Roberts an outstanding post from the standpoint of training, neatness and cleanliness."

Major General Robert F. Sink, commanding general, expressed his thanks to General Gay and the inspecting party, and complimented all echelons of the division on their contributions which resulted in the Superior rating.

53 MEN RE-ENLIST

Fifty-three men re-enlisted in the Regular Army during the first 10 days of June, according to Warrant Officer Leonard Gibbons, Post Re-Enlistment Officer.

Last month Mr. Gibbons and his team, M/Sgt. Raymond Hoffman and SFC. James Howell, signed a total of 413 men.

Post Hospital Visited By 6th Army Colonels

Col. John R. Darrah, Medical Corps, and Lt. Col. L. L. Fetterman, Medical Service Corps, visited the U. S. Army Hospital here on Monday.

Col. Darrah is Chief of the Operations Division and Col. Fetterman is Chief of the Management Branch, U. S. Army Hospital, 6th Army, Presidio of San Francisco.

Escorted by Col. George McCoy, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Army Hospital, Camp Roberts, and Capt. Robert P. Mackey, Administrative Officer, the Sixth Army representatives made an inspection of the hospital. Purpose of the visit was to make a study of the length of patients' stay in station hospitals.

It's More Expensive To Go 'Over the Hill'

It will be more expensive for soldiers to go "over the hill" now, according to a Department of the Army directive.

A change in SR 600-120-1, effective June 1, 1953, states that a returned absentee or deserter will now be charged not only with expenses connected with his apprehension and detention or delivery, but with many additional costs.

He will now pay for the "cost of transportation, lodging, and subsistence of a guard or guards used to return him to his proper station or place of trial."

In addition he'll also be charged with "the cost of his own transportation from the point of apprehension, surrender, or delivery to his proper station or place of trial."

RENT CONTROLS

(Continued from Page One)

three bedroom, or 20% of income, whichever is less. All families admitted since May 1, 1953 under the low income plan will pay rents of 20% of their income.

Lights and gas are included in the rentals, with heating and cooking stoves, mechanical refrigerators furnished.

"Probably during August or September, incomes of all occupants will be examined and a list of families prepared, starting with the highest incomes," stated George Stephan, Post Robins Housing Director. The Housing Authority will serve a 90-day vacate notice to all over-income families, beginning with the highest incomes.

The housing authority has 16 months to vacate all over-income families.

"It is anticipated there will be vacancies in the near future," Captain Capps revealed. "Any soldier who feels he may qualify under the low income limits is requested to contact the Housing Office, Bldg. 3031, Room 6, Phone 57."



"ATOMIC ANNIE," the Army's A cannon, fires the first atomic shell ever shot from an artillery piece. "Annie's" shell travelled between seven and eight miles in 17 seconds, bursting 500 feet above the floor of the Nevada desert with precision accuracy. At right is the gun crew which loaded the atomic projectile ushering in a new phase in nuclear warfare. The gun itself was fired by remote control after the crew retired to prepared bunkers. Some 3,100 troops watched the double mushroom cloud from foxholes 3,000 yards away. The explosion was estimated at 15 kiloton power, or the equivalent of 15,000 tons of TNT. In the target area were a railroad trestle, a 15 car train, tanks, amphibious equipment and an ornate forest. The giant 85 ton, 280-mm cannon is one of several developed by the Army. (AFPS-HP)

CAMP ROBERTS Parade

The Heart of the Lucky Soldiers

The Camp Roberts Parade is published weekly under the supervision of the Troop Information and Education Office, Camp Roberts, California. This news medium is an authorized publication, published by and for the military and civilian personnel of Camp Roberts. News features, photographs and art material are solicited from Camp personnel both military and civilian, but publication depends on available space and general interest. News is judged by the editorial staff. Address all inquiries to Mr. James E. Gray, Editor, TIE Section, Camp Roberts, California.

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Commanding General: MAJOR GENERAL R. P. SINK
 TIE Office: MAJOR WALTER R. PADRICK
 Editor: MR. JAMES E. GRAY

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
 PFC. JERRY LITMAN
 PVT. AL ERICKSON
 PVT. ELLIOT BARON
 CPL. JOHN KERDALL

At Your Chapel

WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT		WEEK DAY	
Sunday Morning Worship	0900	Pentecostal, Tues., Ch. 5	1920
Ch. 1	0900	Christian Science, Mon., Ch. 3	1930
Ch. 2	0900	Letter Day Saints, Wed., Ch. 1	1930
Ch. 3	0900	DENOMINATIONAL	
Ch. 4	0900	Lutheran Communion, Sunday,	0900
Ch. 5	0900	Ch. 5	
Ch. 6	0900	Letter Day Saints,	1000, 1100
Ch. 7	1100	Sun., Ch. 1	
Ch. 8	1100	JEWISH	
Sunday School Bible Class	0900	Discussion Group, Tues., Ch. 5	1920
Ch. 3	0900	Services, Fri., Ch. 3	2000
Sunday School Bible Class	0900	ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES	
Ch. 4	0900	Sunday	
Sunday School Bible Class	0900	Mass, Ch. 2	0900, 0900, 1000
Ch. 7	1100	Mass, Ch. 4	1000
Post Vesper Service, Ch. 6	1900	Mass, Ch. 6	1000
Ch. 6	1900	Mass, Hosp. Ch.	0900
WEEK DAY			
Mid-Week Service, Wednesday	1900	Mass, Sat.	0700
Ch. 4	1900	Ch. 2	1800
Ch. 4	1900	Mass, daily ex. Sat. Ch. 2	1205
Ch. 4	1900	Novena, Wed.	2000
Ch. 4	1900	Hospital Ch.	2000
Ch. 4	1900	Confessions, Thursday	1900-210
Ch. 4	1900	Ch. 4	
Ch. 4	1900	Ch. 4	
CHapel LOCATIONS			
Ch. 1 OCA Area	Bldg. 1014		
Ch. 2 Div Artillery Area	Bldg. 3016		
Ch. 3 95th ABU Area	Bldg. 3269		
Ch. 4 Freedom Area	Bldg. 4014		
Ch. 5 CCB Area	Bldg. 3014		
Ch. 6 Div Training Area	Bldg. 0530		
Ch. 7 The City Area	Bldg. 7055		
Ch. 8 Hosp. Area	Bldg. 419		
Ch. 9 East Garrison	Bldg. 2021		



CAMP ROBERTS Parade

Of Sports



In This Corner.....

By PVT. ELLIOT M. BARON
Sports Editor

Now that the Post All Stars have played two games, let's take another look and see what sage comments can be made.

The team looked very impressive on Memorial Day when they dumped the Ford Ord Braves, 3-2.

This past weekend, however, the All Stars looked far from impressive as they were soundly trounced by the same Fort Ord Braves, 8-1. As a team they collected six errors, accounting for four unearned runs, and they couldn't hit for beans—hardly the sign of a sound ball club.

Of course, it wasn't exactly the same team that defeated the Braves on Memorial Day. Missing was the big bat of Pvt. John Blanchard, CCB catcher. Also among the missing were Pvt. Hank Moreno, DivTrains outfielder, and others.

But that isn't the whole story. The results may well have been the same had Blanchard, Moreno and company been there. Here's the way we look at it:

Here we have a team that has been playing together since early April, the Fort Ord Braves. They have played some forty games together.

And here we have a team, the Camp Roberts All Stars, that has played together in two games. They got together for the first time just a little more than a week ago.

Baseball is a team sport. It is not merely an individual effort. You don't just throw a bunch of ball players together and say you have a baseball team. To be a team they must work together, practice together and play together.

And so it goes with our Post All Stars. As yet Camp Roberts does not have a Post team. And according to present plans, we will not have a Post team until the regimental league is over in August, if we have one at all.

But August is the time for the Sixth Army tournaments. And from August 10-15, we will play host to the Southern Division preliminaries.

If the Post is to be truly represented in that tournament and if the Post is to be truly represented in off post games during the season, it is only right that it should be by the best team we can field. Not the next best, but the best.

The solution, if picking a Post team is out of the question, is to give the All Stars more opportunity to work together, so that there will be some semblance of a team, come August.

Pitchers Head Choices For 'Rookie Of Year'

It's a little early in the season to be thinking about "Rookie of the Year" awards, but an unusually large crop of Major League newcomers have already established themselves as potential candidates for the selections. Pitchers again appear to have the inside track. Both leagues boast at least ten fledgling tossers who seem to have made the grade. Last year's rookie laurels went to hurlers Joe Black of the Dodgers and Harry Byrd of the Athletics.

Braves Trounce All Stars Sunday

Behind the two hit pitching of Pete Wilson and some heavy hitting by Dick Stuart and Marv Donahue, the Fort Ord Braves trounced the Camp Roberts All Stars, 8-1, Sunday at Fort Ord.

Wilson chalked up his seventh victory in eight starts for the Braves. Pvt. Crawford Neal's bloop single in the second and Pvt. Ron La Pointe's eighth inning double were the only hits that he allowed.

Stuart drove in four runs with a double and a three run homer while Donahue knocked home three tallies with two timely singles.

Pvt. Connie Grob, the Reserve Command hurler who defeated the Braves in the Memorial Day outing, was the losing pitcher. Four runs were unearned as the result of six All-Star errors.

The All Stars jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the second when Pvt. Willie Bennett walked, moved to third on Neal's single and scored on La Pointe's fly ball to center field.

The Braves came back with two runs in the third, however, and were never headed after that.

A three game series was originally scheduled, but rain forced postponement of the Saturday game and a soggy field permitted but a single game Sunday.

6100 Squelches Rally, Wins 4-3

6100 ASU squelched a last inning rally and hung on to edge Reserve Command, 4-3, Thursday in a regimental league game.

Trailing 4-2 in the last inning, ResCom scored one run on an error, walk and single to close the margin to a single tally. With the tying and winning runs on second and third and two out, Pvt. Don Green bore down on Pvt. John Nowak and made him ground out to end the ball game.

Green kept the ResCom hitters off balance continually with a sharp breaking curve. The Brooklyn farm portside allowed but two safeties (two by shortstop Pvt. John Stratton), walked one and struck out seven.

Gene Derwinski gave up four runs on ten hits and one walk for the losers. Second baseman Pvt. Ron LaPointe blasted Derwinski's first pitch of the game for a home run and Pvt. Crawford Neal and Pvt. Gene Tomasi each collected a pair of hits for the winners.



Among the most heralded of AL freshmen are hurlers Alva "No Hit" Holloman (Browns), John Dixon (Senators), Al Aber (Indians), and Hector "Skinny" Brown of the Red Sox. Add to this group Milt Belling, Gene Stephens and Tom Umphlett (Red Sox), Harvey Kuenn (Tigers), Don Bollweg and Bill Renna (Yankees), Bill Hunter (Browns), ex-Serviceman Jim Lemon (Indians) and Frank Carswell of the Tigers, and you have the top candidates for the year's outstanding rookie selection.

Holloman and Kuenn have been considered by many baseball officials as the leading AL newcomers to date. Holloman recorded the season's first no-hitter when he blanked the A's 5-0. Kuenn, a 23-year-old player from the Class B league, has supplied much of Detroit's offensive power while turning in a creditable performance around shortstop.

The National League has some outstanding new pitching talent in Johnny Podres (Dodgers), Bob Buhl (Braves) and Jack Faszoltz (Cardinals). Also impressive so far are Junior Gilliam (Dodgers), Bob Marquis and Jim Greengrass (Redlegs), Bill Brunton (Braves), Daryl Spencer (Giants), Dick Cole and Carlos Bernier (Pirates), and Ray Jablonski and Rip Repulski of the St. Louis Cards.

Bob Buhl's great mound showing along with the clutch hitting of Rip Repulski and the all-around play of Junior Gilliam have given these newcomers a jump in the race for Senior Circuit rookie honors. (AFPS).

BASEBALL SCHEDULE
Tonight — CCA vs. DivFac.
Friday — 6100 vs. EG.
Saturday — DivTrains vs. ResCom.
Tuesday — CCB vs. 7th QM.
Wednesday — CCA vs. EG.

General Bradley Beats Boros In "Beat The Champ" Tourney

OAKMONT, PA. (AFPS)—Hundreds of servicemen, including Gen. Omar Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were among the 9,972 golfers who beat U. S. Open champion Julius Boros in the recent National Golf Day contest.

SPORTS QUIZ — QUESTIONS

1. What active Major Leaguer has the most hits?
2. In table tennis what constitutes a "rest"?
3. Who won the American League home run title in 1952?
4. Paavo Nurmi was the first athlete to run a mile under four minutes-10 seconds. (True — False)
5. What present American League pitcher once won three World Series games while pitching for the St. Louis Cardinals?

- ANSWERS**
1. Stan Musial with 2,023 safeties.
 2. A rest in table tennis is the period during which the ball is in play. A rest the result of which is scored is termed a "point." A rest the result of which is not scored, is termed a "let."
 3. Larry Doby (Cleveland) with 32 round trippers.
 4. False. The great and durable Finn was never able to negotiate the mile distance in 4:10, his best time being 4:10.4. Jules Ladoumègue of France was the first to officially better 4:10. He set a mark of 4:09.2 in 1931.
 5. Harry Brecheen, now with the St. Louis Browns, defeated the Boston Red Sox three times in the 1946 World Series.

ROBERTS SPIKEMEN TAKE THIRD IN SIXTH ARMY TRACK TOURNEY



SIXTH ARMY CHAMP. Pvt. Vic Brewer, 7th QM weightman, is Camp Roberts' sole delegate to the All-Army Track and Field meet scheduled for June 29-30 at Fort Jackson, S. C. The former Missouri University All-Big Seven titleholder in the discus and shot put scored at Sixth Army first in the discus with a toss of 147' 10" and placed third in the shot put. Vic led the Roberts spikemen to third place in the Sixth Army meet held at Fort Lewis, Wash., June 1. (Signal Photo).

Star Studded Fort Ord Wins Easy Walk Away

FORT LEWIS, WASH.—A star-packed Fort Ord team walked off with an easy victory in the Sixth Army track and field championships here June 1, piling up a 99-point total.

Ord's nearest competitor for team honors was Fort Lewis with 60 points.

Camp Roberts, defending Sixth Army champs, led by Pvt. Vic Brewer, 7th QM weightman, came in third with 17 points. The former Missouri University All-Big Seven titleholder in the shot put and discus scored a first in the discus with a toss of 147' 10" and placed third in the shot put.

Vic's best marks to date are 161 feet in the discus and 53' 2" in the shot. He will represent Sixth Army in the discus throw at the All Army meet at Fort Jackson, S. C., June 29-30.

Pvt. Joe Link, DivArty's hurdles champ, placed third in the 220 lows and fourth in the 440 yard hurdles.

Second Lieutenant Alan Holobar, from East Garrison, took third in the 440 yard dash and Pvt. Oliver Clipper, DivArty, tied for second in the high jump.

Pvt. Harry Wade, DivArty's

dash man, who did the 100 in 9.9 in our Post meet, couldn't place in the Sixth Army 100 which was won in 10 flat.

Even though the Fort Ord team was forced to leave two of its stars at home because of training requirements, the Warriors were still able to score heavily in the weights, distance runs and sprints to win.

The most sparkling performance of the afternoon was Olympic star Ollie Matson's running of the 440 yard dash. The former pro-footballer and graduate of the University of San Francisco also placed second in the 220 yard dash, bowing to teammate George Brown, also a member of the 1952 U. S. Olympic squad.

Though Brown ran the 220 in 21.7 seconds, he kept shouting at Matson to "move up, Ollie," during the last hundred yards of the sprint. Brown captured individual scoring honors with 15 points for first in the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash and broad jump.

A third Olympian, Pvt. Bob McMillen, considered the best distance runner the United States has ever entered in Olympic competition, was to have made the trip north with the Ord team but had to be left at home to finish basic training. Another trainee who had to stay at Ord was Pvt. George Roseme, 1952 NCAA javelin champion.

Another Ord thincled, Bob Zuniga, gained two firsts in the distance runs. Holder of the UCLA freshman two-mile record, Zuniga easily outdistanced competitors in the three-mile run and the two-mile steeplechase. The steeplechase turned out to be the big crowd pleaser as almost 2,000 fans cheered the runners as they puffed over hurdles and splashed through a ten foot pool of water.

In the weight events, Earl Putnam led a strong aggregation of Fort Ord musclemen to win firsts in the shot put and hammer throw. A former Arizona State College star, Putnam tossed the shot 49' 5" and the hammer 85' 6".

Easy winners in the middle distance runs were Bill Mack, Madison Army hospital, former NCAA mile champ, who ran the mile in 4:38 and finished a quarter lap ahead of his nearest competitor and Aaron Gordon, Fort Ord, former Michigan State half-miler who ran a smooth 880 in 2:05.

Individual high scorers: Geo. Brown, (Ord) 15; Charles Holloway, (Ord) 13; Earl Putnam, (Ord) 12; Bob Cook, (Lewis) 10; Dick Welles, (Ord) 10; Bob Zuniga, (Ord) 10.

Seventy-Five Golf Hopfuls Tee Off At Morro Bay In Post Tournament

PFC Dick Flannigan, 6100 ASU, teed off on the five par first hole at Morro Bay at 0900 hours yesterday to start the 1953 Post Golf tournament.

He was followed by the other members of his threesome, Cpl. Robert Easley, CCA, and Cpl. Wallace Collins, DivTrains, plus about 75 other golf hopfuls.

The purpose of the tournament, which will continue tomorrow, 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.

Last year the 36-hole medal play tournament was won by 7th QM and the Camp Roberts delegation went on to win both the prelims and the Sixth Army championship.

Since only permanent party personnel are eligible to participate in Sixth Army tournaments, the low eight medalists will be selected from permanent party personnel to play an additional 36 holes of medal play to determine the six individuals to represent Camp Roberts in the main division of the Sixth Army prelims.

Private Harold Freer, three handicap player from Sacramento, Calif., and the only returning member of last year's Camp Roberts Sixth Army championship team, along with Pvt. Dick Yost, nationally ranked amateur from Portland, Oregon, are expected to be the men to watch.

Yost, who will operate the Post golf driving range when it is opened, reached the quarter finals of the United States National Amateur last summer, is three time winner of the Oregon State Amateur Medal Play championship and two time amateur champion of the Oregon Open.

There are two divisions in the Sixth Army preliminaries—the main and the senior division. Entrance to the main division is by team with six members to a team.

Entrance to the senior division is on an individual basis with no restriction as to numbers. However, senior division entrants must be 50 years of age or older.

Participation in the Sixth Army Southern Division prelims at the Presidio will be personnel from installations in California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona.

At the same time at Fort Lewis, Wash., military personnel from Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Montana will be competing in the Northern Division preliminaries.

The winning and runner-up teams, plus the first five low medalists in the main and the two low medalists in the senior divisions will be selected to compete in the Sixth Army championships, also scheduled for the Presidio of San Francisco on July 14-17.

The All-Army golf tournament will be held at the world famous Pebble Beach course at Monterey, Calif., July 27-31.

East Garrison Baseball Team To Drop Out Of Post League

East Garrison's entry to the Post baseball league is seriously considering dropping from the race.

Currently at the bottom of the standings with four straight losses, the EG nine finds that it does not have the time necessary for practice and so cannot compete with the rest of the league on anything like an equal basis.

The team is made up of men from the 52nd AAA Bn., which is currently going through an Army Field Force Troop tests on their new Skysweeper. The requirements of this test keep the men so busy that they do not have the time to devote to their love of baseball.

Monday night, the death knell was struck to the Easterners' diamond hopes, when the league leading Division Trains powerhouse cut loose at the plate for 23 runs. After 6½ innings of play with score 23-1, the East Garrisonites conceded and decided to call it quits.

While the DivTrains sluggers were having their say at the plate, fastballer Pvt. Elwin Walker whiffed 10 batters in the five innings he pitched, holding the losers to two hits and allowing no one to cross the plate.

After Pvt. Bill Fuqua relieved Walker in the sixth, East Garrison picked up its only tally, unearned.

Leading the attack with a 400-foot homer with two aboard in the sixth, two doubles, a single and six RBI's, was substitute shortstop Pvt. Frank Glenn. Glenn, switch hitting, who is also a pitcher, hit his homer from the right side of the plate after bagging his first three hits from the left.

Pitcher Walker aided his own cause with a triple and two singles while Pvt. Ron Storaasli, fleet outfielder, boomed a double and two singles, scored four runs and stole three bases.

In all, 16 men saw action for the DivTrains, as the managers cleaned the bench.

The loss was charged to starter Pvt. Robert Myers. He was relieved in the fourth inning by Cpl. Robert Clayton.

Baseball Standings

(As of June 8, 1953)

★ ★ ★

NATIONAL LEAGUE

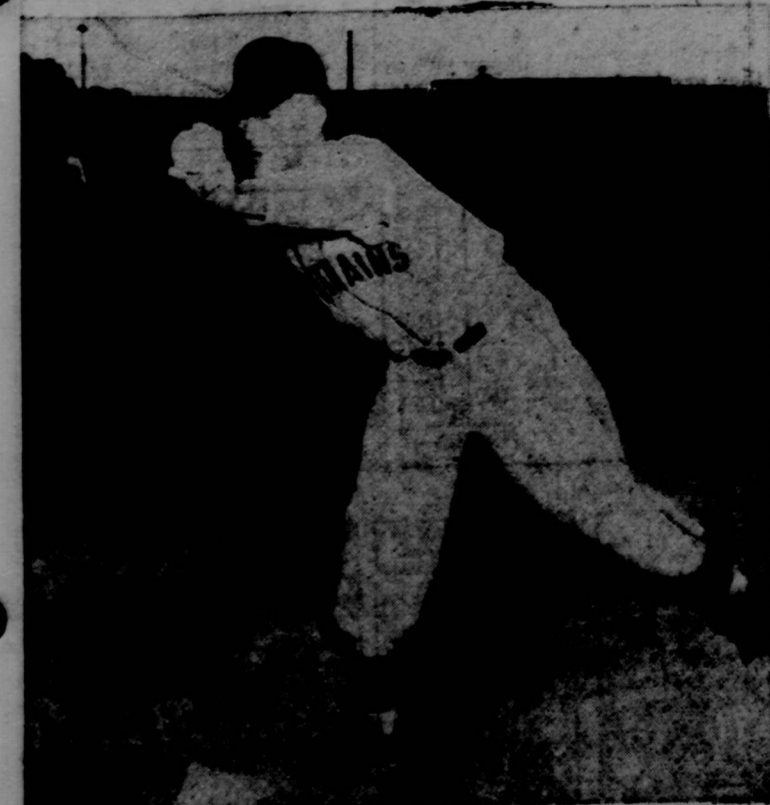
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	31	15	.674	
Brooklyn	31	17	.646	1
Philadelphia	25	18	.581	4½
St. Louis	25	21	.543	6
New York	23	23	.500	8
Cincinnati	18	26	.409	12
Cincinnati	16	33	.327	16½
Pittsburgh	14	30	.318	16
Chicago				

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	34	11	.756	
Cleveland	28	16	.636	5½
Washington	27	22	.531	9
Chicago	26	23	.531	10
Chicago	25	24	.510	11
Boston	25	28	.429	15
Philadelphia	21	30	.388	17
St. Louis	19	30	.388	17
Detroit	11	37	.229	24½

Now Leads Post League

DivTrains Hurler Beat Newcombe



PVT. BILL FUQUA

A young man, who once beat Brooklyn's Don Newcombe, is hurling them for the league leading Division Trains baseball team this season.

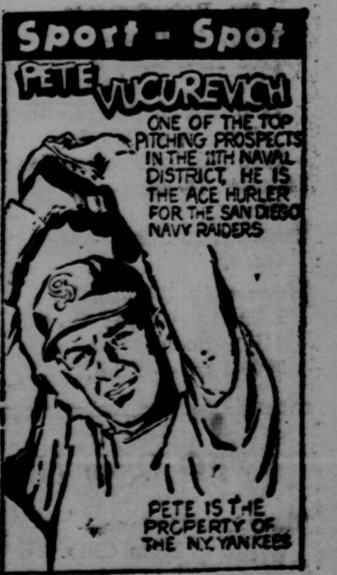
It was just prior to entering the army when Pvt. Bill Fuqua, a 20-year-old southpaw from Odessa, Texas, pitched an exhibition game against Newcombe at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, with Fuqua the winning pitcher.

Since he's been with DivTrains, Bill has posted a 3 and 0 win-loss record, taking two of them by shutouts and allowing no earned runs to lead the league in pitching.

He has averaged eight strikeouts per game and issued an average of only two walks per game.

Not only is Fuqua pitching his team to the top of the Post league (they are undefeated in five starts) but he is leading his team at the plate as well by sticking a very neat 555.

Owned by Odessa, Texas, in the Class "C" Longhorn league, Bill pitched that team to the pennant last season with a 22-6 win and lost record.



DANNY GIOVANNELLI (right) of Brooklyn, N. Y., scores with a right hook to the chin of Vince Martinez of Patterson, N. J., in the fifth round of their recent welterweight bout at Madison Square Garden, N. Y. Giovannelli pounded out a 10-round decision to upset Martinez, "1952 outstanding rookie boxer."

Clubs

Service Club 1

Thursday, 11 June— 1900 Hrs. — Crafts. 2000 Hrs. — Bingo. Friday, 12 June— 1900 Hrs. — Crafts. Saturday, 13 June— 2000 Hrs. — "Monte Carlo" Night. Sunday, 14 June— 1000 Hrs. — Coffee Hour. 1400 Hrs. — Jam Session. 2000 Hrs. — Soldier's Show. Prizes. Special Flag Day Program. Monday, 15 June— 1900 Hrs. — Crafts. 2000 Hrs. — Theater Workshop and Auditions. Tuesday, 16 June— 1900 Hrs. — Crafts. 2000 Hrs. — Square and Folk Dancing Instructions. Refreshments. Wednesday, 17 June— 1900 Hrs. — Crafts. 2000 Hrs. — Ballroom Dancing Class.

Circus Room

Thursday, 11 June— 1900 Hrs. — Ballroom Dancing Instructions. Free Lessons. 2000 Hrs. — Pinochle Tournament. Valuable Prizes. Friday, 12 June— 1900 Hrs. — Crafts. 2000 Hrs. — Pokeno. Prizes. Saturday, 13 June— 2000 Hrs. — Hobo Party and Refreshments. Sunday, 14 June— 1000 Hrs. — Coffee Hour. 1400 Hrs. — Classical Music. Hour. 2000 Hrs. — Michigan Poker. Monday, 15 June— 1900 Hrs. — Crafts. 2000 Hrs. — Horse Racing. Tuesday, 16 June— 2000 Hrs. — Talent Show, Prizes. Wednesday, 17 June— 2000 Hrs. — Fathers Day Bingo.

San Miguel Center

Thursday, 11 June— 2000 Hrs. — Bingo. Friday, 12 June— 1400-2200 Hrs. — Open. Saturday, 13 June— 1400-2200 Hrs. — Open. 1900 Hrs. — Dance. Sunday, 14 June— 1500-1800 Hrs. — Cake and punch served. Monday, 15 June— Closed. Tuesday, 16 June— Closed. Wednesday, 17 June— 0900 Hrs. — Art class in Mission Patio. 1400 Hrs. — Knitting class.

Paso Robles USO

Thursday, 11 June— 2000 Hrs. — Jukebox Dance. Refreshments. Friday, 12 June— Open. Saturday, 13 June— 1100 Hrs. — Ye Olde Snack Bar Opens. 2000 Hrs. — USO Dance. Orchestra. Refreshments. Sunday, 14 June— 1100 Hrs. — Coffee and Donuts. 1700 Hrs. — Refreshments. 1800 Hrs. — Pot Luck Supper for Army Couples. 2000 Hrs. — Feature Movie. Monday, 15 June— Closed. Tuesday, 16 June— Open. Wednesday, 17 June— 1300 Hrs. — Army Wives' Luncheon. 2000 Hrs. — Film.

NCO Open Mess

Thursday, 11 June— Dance at Main Club. Friday, 12 June— Open. Saturday, 13 June— Dance at North Post. Sunday, 14 June— Family Night. Afternoon and Evening. All Children Welcome. Monday, 15 June— Open. Tuesday, 16 June— Bingo. Free Buffet. Open House to all NCO's and Civilian Components. Wednesday, 17 June— Dance at North Post.

"Dad, give me a dime." "Not today, Junior." "I'll tell you what the ice-man said to Mom this morning." "Here, son. Quick, what did he say?" "He said, 'Lady, how much ice you want today.'"

BOOKS

Life of English King's Mistress Ably Portrayed

To make history seem real, try reading some of the new historical novels in your post libraries. "Merry Mistress" by Philip Lindsay, is a historical novel based on chronicles of the times. It concerns the life of Jane Shore, mistress of Edward IV. From her cell in Ludgate prison, to which she has been committed as an adultress, Jane tells the story of her past, from her marriage as a child of fourteen to a merchant, William Shore, her life at court as the king's favorite, her love for the Marquess of Dorset by whom she is betrayed, and her imprisonment by the wicked Richard III at the death of her protector. We leave her, as suddenly and unexpectedly, hope of a new life comes to her. The book is of particular interest for its portrayal of court life in 15th century England. "Picaroon" by Ernest Dudley, a novel based on the life and times of George Barrington, a notorious pickpocket of eighteenth century London. The book tells the story of his eventual rise from a Dublin slum, to servant, to actor, to pickpocket in the innermost circle of fashionable London society, where posing as a member of an aristocratic Dublin family, he made the richest hauls that society had to offer. Eventually unmasked, he was sent to prison, served on the galleys, and was finally deported to the Antipodes, where he reformed and ended his days as local high constable. "Picaroon" is a romantic, fast-moving story.

Mercer Bros. Clown And Dance to Top 'Round the Town'

Last weekend's entertainment activities here were highlighted by two performances of the variety show "Round the Town." The show included four acts, topped by the dancing Mercer Bros. whose smooth dancing and clown antics produced many laughs and much applause from the audience. Another "favorite" of the show was amiable Devic Davenport who vocalized several western numbers, including "Your Cheat-in' Heart." Also appearing on the bill were acrobatic dancer Delores Alexis, and "The Feminaires," a vocal trio. Shows are presented free of charge each Saturday evening at 1830 and 2030 hours, under the sponsorship of Special Services.

Assign New Director To Paso Robles USO

Mr. Jim Fraser, former director of the USO-Salvation Army Servicemen's Center in Los Angeles, has assumed the directorship of the Paso Robles USO. He replaces Mr. Sumner Lowenberg. Mr. Fraser was director of the Los Angeles unit for almost three years. The USO remains closed on Mondays, but will be open on Fridays. Activities and schedules are the same as in the past with the addition of a pot-luck supper Sunday.



RADIATING as brightly under the Nevada sun as an A-bomb blast, the Better Posture contest winners show why they were named. Dolores Frazzina (left) won in the professional class and Jackie Johnson in the amateur. The string—if it's a measuring device.



FEMINAIRES—vocal trio of lovely young ladies... was highlighted by the dancing antics of the famous Mercer Bros. (Signal Photo). The trio figured prominently in the show which

Dancing Is The Forte Of Private Joe Long

Success comes to most of us like wisdom teeth—slow and painful. But once in a while comes a guy who makes it look as easy as putting in a new set of uppers. Such is the case of Pvt. Joseph Long, roller-skating champ and professional dancer, recently assigned to the Entertainment Section of Special Services. Joe, who completed basic with Battery C, 440th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, has been skating and dancing for the past three years. In that time he toured the country three times—appearing at colleges and major city auditoriums in a show that presented the history of Negro dancing from its African origin through the effects of slavery and modern pop.



Dancing is the forte of the 21-year-old private. But it came out of roller-skating. He started skating at 18 and placed second in national competition the next year. From beginner to national champ in one year. To improve his skating form, he took up dancing but soon found it was dancing that most interested him. Topping his young career was a four month engagement at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago, his hometown, where he danced at the College Inn. Prior to coming into the Army in January of this year he was planning a three-month dance tour of Europe. Since he has been on post, Joe has appeared in "One Touch of Broadway," a variety show produced by SFC Ray Hollingsworth and at a recent Theater 1 stage attraction.

With all his success in the entertainment field, Joe remains a practical man. He considers skating and dancing a sideline. He was a pre-med student at Wilson Junior College in Chicago and worked at the Hines VA Hospital before coming into the Army. However, he is now planning a future in business administration while at the same time he readily admits he is open to any offers from Hollywood.

Officers Club

Thursday, 11 June— Nickolodcon Night. Friday, 12 June— 1800 - 2030 Hrs. — Laughing Hour. Drinks 1/2 Price. Dancing. Saturday, 13 June— Dancing to the Music Masters. Sunday, 14 June— 1730-1900 Hrs.—Buffet Supper. Monday, 15 June— Juke Box Dance Shindig. Dining Room Closed. Tuesday, 16 June— 1000 Hrs. — Women's Club Coffee Hour. 1800-2030 Hrs. — Crying Hour. Drinks 1/2 Price. Dancing. Wednesday, 17 June— 2000 Hrs. — Bingo. Door Prize. Giant Jackpot.

Stork Notes

GIRLS TO: WAKEFIELD, Pvt. and Mrs. Don J., 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces, 1 June. HICKS, Cpl. and Mrs. William F., 7 pounds 15 ounces, 2 June. BOVE, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Charles A., 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces, 4 June. BOYS TO: SCHEEF, SFC. and Mrs. Harry F., 8 pounds 10 ounces, 1 June. NAVALES, Sgt. and Mrs. Paul B., 6 pounds 7 1/4 ounces, 4 June.



VANESSA BROWN, 23, is a television and radio performer, cover girl, screen actress, and is currently starring in the Broadway hit, "The Seven Year Itch." For those statistically inclined: Bust 36, waist 23, hips 36, height 5 feet 5 inches and weight 130 pounds.

ALL AROUND ROBERTS

Three Doggies Have It Good At Post's WAC Detachment

By PFC. Jerry Littman

We'll start off this week's column with a dog story. Over at the WAC Detachment there are three dogs who really have it good. They eat plenty and lounge in the sun all day. "Skippy," owned by Cpl. Elaine Crouch, AG Enlisted, is more or less the detachment's mascot. Elaine says the dog wandered into the area about five months ago and "I felt sorry for him." So she fed him and when no one claimed the dog, "Skippy" was registered as belonging to the corporal. For a while he was the only dog in the detachment, but now he has the company of two other dogs. Part collie and part terrier, "Skippy" is seven months old, weighs 40 pounds and his "complexion" is brown, white and black.

An unusual situation was faced by Sgt. Fay Brown and her Shiba, a Japanese dog. Purchased in Yokohama in 1951, it took "Fuji" some months to understand commands in English. The language barrier even affects the animal world. In addition there was the problem of food, for "Fuji" was used to the Japanese diet of rice and

fish. But everything's okay now. He goes for those dog biscuits, says Sgt. Brown, who works at the ENT Clinic. Shiba dogs are used by the Japanese as both hunting and watchdogs, although this particular dog is smaller than most Shiba dogs. "Fuji" is tan with black ears and muzzle. Rounding out the dog trio is "Topper," a doberman pinscher, owned by M/Sgt. Lucille Reith, the 1st sergeant. Two year old "Topper" was given to Sgt. Reith by M/Sgt. George Murley, when he departed for Europe. That's all for this week's dog story.

Of course the really big news last week was the III Corps inspection. I attended the critique at Theater 1 Friday. The place was packed and the talks by the inspectors were very interesting. How about that score, men. It shows what a top-notch post this is.

New troops at Company B, 95th Heavy Tank Battalion, commanded by 1st Lt. Dallas Shannon, and Battery B, 87th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, commanded by Capt. Jimmy W. Parker. The men are from California, Texas and Oklahoma. There should be some feuds among those troops about their respective states.

SHOW BIZ

Lucy and Jackie Off for Korea to Entertain Troops

By PFC. E. D. Byrne

The all-time American favorite in the popular music field—Hoagy Carmichael's "Star Dust"—has the distinction of being the most recorded song in the history of Tin Pan Alley. To date it has been waxed in 350 versions. Most popular are the Artie Shaw and Bing Crosby efforts. Joni James has signed with Tony Acquaviva, who also handles Bob Haymes. Joni just recently split with Roy

Rodde who launched her with the "Why don't You Believe Me?" hit. Music world saddened by the death of Django Reinhardt, the fabulous jazz guitarist. He was 43. Lacey Monroe and Jackie Kristoff on their way to Korea for the USO; Jackie, by the way, is one of the youngest performers to hit the USO circuit—she's 19. The Indianapolis Gappers evidently can spot a good thing. They recently nominated her as their "Sweetheart."

Twentieth Century - Fox director Sam Fuller has a problem that we can readily appreciate. While filming "Pickup on South Street" with Richard Widmark and Jean Peters, he ran up against the problem of what to do with the 100 extras he was trying to squeeze in a 12' by 6' section of a subway car. So he just had assistants make like typical subway guards and push the extras in, instructing them meanwhile to stand on one foot—so what's news about that? Happens every day.

1,600 Marines of the 1st Provisional Marine Air Ground Task Force, FMF, will take part in the Caine Mutiny. Their maneuvers in mid-June will be recorded for inclusion in the film being shot on location in Hawaii by Columbia. Paramount to film 3-D color cartoon shorts. Edgar Allan Poe's "Murders in the Rue Morgue," to get the 3-D and color treatment from Warner Bros.

Military Menagerie



"Alright, knock it off, I'm trying to get some sleep!"

Huge USO Show In Los Angeles

The annual USO program and dance, replete with name bands, pretty girls, movie stars and celebrities, will be held at Pan Pacific Auditorium, 7600 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Saturday night, June 27. It is free to service men and women, and the snack bars will prepare for 7,000 patrons. Dignitaries of the Armed Forces, the church and civilian life will attend.

Approximately 80 military installations are receiving word of the big event. The program will begin at 2000 hours and will include all-star entertainment, followed by dancing with a 30-piece band. The Marine Corps Band from Camp Pendleton will also be featured. It is expected that 2,000 USO junior hostesses will attend.

Judge: "You should be ashamed. What have you ever done for your fellow man?" Burglar: "Well, I've kept four or five detectives working regularly."

People are most happy when they are too busy to be miserable.

OPERATOR BLONDE



BOOS BUNNY



The Cinema

Theater No. 1

Thursday, 11 June DANGEROUS WHEN WET Technicolor Esther Williams, Fernando Lamas, Jack Carson, Denise Darcel. Friday, 12 June WHITE WITCH DOCTOR Technicolor Robert Mitchum, Susan Hayward. Saturday, 13 June STAGE SHOW Sunday, 14 June SEA DEVILS Technicolor Yvonne DeCarlo, Rock Hudson. Monday, 15 June CITY THAT NEVER SLEEPS Gig Young, Mala Powers, Edward Arnold. Tuesday, 16 June, and Wednesday, 17 June HOUDINI Technicolor Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh.

Theater No. 2

Thursday, 11 June, and Friday, 12 June SOUTH SEA WOMAN Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo. Saturday, 13 June DANGEROUS WHEN WET Technicolor Esther Williams, Fernando Lamas, Jack Carson, Denise Darcel. Sunday, 14 June WHITE WITCH DOCTOR Technicolor Robert Mitchum, Susan Hayward. Monday, 15 June CARBINE WILLIAMS James Stewart, Wendell Corey, Jean Hagen. Tuesday, 16 June SEA DEVILS Technicolor Yvonne DeCarlo, Rock Hudson. Wednesday, 17 June CITY THAT NEVER SLEEPS Gig Young, Mala Powers, Edward Arnold.

Theater No. 3

Thursday, 11 June ALL I DESIRE Barbara Stanwyck Richard Carlson Maureen O'Sullivan Friday, 12 June TARZAN AND THE SHE DEVIL Lex Barker, Joyce Mackenzie. Saturday, 13 June, and Sunday, 14 June SOUTH SEA WOMAN Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo. Monday, 15 June DANGEROUS WHEN WET Technicolor Esther Williams, Fernando Lamas, Jack Carson, Denise Darcel. Tuesday, 16 June WHITE WITCH DOCTOR Technicolor Robert Mitchum, Susan Hayward. Wednesday, 17 June CARBINE WILLIAMS James Stewart, Wendell Corey, Jean Hagen.

Theater No. 4

Thursday, 11 June CARBINE WILLIAMS James Stewart, Wendell Corey, Jean Hagen. Friday, 12 June SEA DEVILS Technicolor Yvonne DeCarlo, Rock Hudson. Saturday, 13 June CITY THAT NEVER SLEEPS Gig Young, Mala Powers, Edward Arnold. Sunday, 14 June and Monday, 15 June HOUDINI Technicolor Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh. Tuesday, 16 June THE LAST POSSE Broderick Crawford Wanda Hendrix John Derek. Wednesday, 17 June LET'S DO IT AGAIN Technicolor Jane Wyman, Ray Milland, Aldo Ray.