



# CAMP ROBERTS Parade

The home of the Lucky Soldier



## Army Reservists Start Two Week Active Duty Tour

Thousands of reservists moved into Camp Roberts and Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation Sunday for two weeks training. The 63rd Infantry Division, largest Organized Reserve unit in Southern California, pulled into the sprawling reservation Sunday and started training the next day.

The unit, part of the old 13th Armored Division with headquarters at Fort MacArthur, will concentrate on weapons and squad training. The Division, commanded by Brig. Gen. James T. Roberts, will pull out on July 19. While members of 63rd are at Hunter Liggett, they will have a chance to meet some of their fellow soldiers in the 59th Regimental Combat Team from Arizona.

Advance party of the 59th, also part of the old 13th Armored Division, will hit camp tomorrow. The bulk of the outfit will move in by rail on Monday.

The 59th is part of the 96th Infantry Reserve Division which comprises reserve units in Montana, Idaho, Nevada, and Arizona. Commanding Officer of the 53rd Col. James C. Wod has taken the Arizona organization to summer encampments previously at Camp Pendleton, Camp Cooke and Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Six more reserve units have set up shop on Post for two weeks.

In the West Garrison, members of the 6215th Station Complement unit have been assigned to various sections for two weeks on the job training.

This is the third year the unit, under the command of Lt. Col. Jerome Niederman, has trained at Roberts. The 60 officers and 16 enlisted men of the organization come from San Diego and vicinity. The mission of the 6215th is to prepare as a unit to take over as a station complement section in case of mobilization.

Five reserve units are billeted in East Garrison.

Four of the units are attached to the 362nd Engineer Construction group, commanded by Lt. Col. Dana R. Tyson, and are conducting common training programs.

They are the 295th Engineer Camouflage battalion, 389th Engineer company, Dump Truck and the 436th and 496th Engineer Construction battalions.

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CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, July 9, 1953



TRIGGER GROUP RIFLE—CAL. .30—M1

MODELMAKER Cpl. William J. Ring, Training Aids, displays his plastic working model which, if successful as early tests indicate, may save Uncle Sam thousands. The model, a distant

cousin of the huge wooden one in the background, can be made out of about \$5 worth of materials. It is used in connection with the Vue-Graph machine. (Signal Photo).

### Free Taxi Rides Offered Civilians Donating Blood

Free taxi service for civilians who want to donate blood will be provided by the Paso Robles Taxi Cab association, according to Maj. Chester T. Hino, coordinator of the Blood Donor center.

Major Hino said Dale Price, president of the Paso Robles association, has agreed to provide free roundtrip service for post civilian personnel between 1000 and 1630 hours on blood collection days.

To get free transportation, the Major said, civilians can call 762, the taxi dispatch office near the main gate.

After the donation, the center will call the cab office, and the donor will be taken back to work.

Last month 40 civilian employees gave blood. Free service has been provided, Major Hino said, to make donation easier.

This week the blood center opened for the first three day collection period of July with the goal of shattering the post record for the fifth straight month.

The June figure of 2230 pints, an all-time record for Roberts, has been upped to 2240 pints for the July goal.

Although 7600 pints have been collected since the first of the year there is no hope of reaching the annual quota of 20,160 pints, Major Hino said.

With the closing of the post and the reduction of personnel the goal will be unattainable, but Major Hino hopes the center will collect 75 per cent of the quota by October.

The second July collection period will be on July 21, 22 and 23.

### Army Packages Drivers' Course

Washington (AFPS)—In a campaign to educate Army personnel on highway safety, the Chief of Transportation, with the cooperation of the Office, Chief of Army Field Forces, has sent a packaged 40-hour driver education course to all Army areas.

The program is an adaptation to military needs of the course conducted by the American Automobile Association during the past year in all Army areas. Its initiation is optional with the various Army commanders.

However, Army safety officials in the Pentagon have received comments indicating enthusiastic reception of the AAA's Driver education instructor course, recently completed.

Because of budget problems the AAA could not continue the courses, hence the Chief of Transportation prepared this new program.

The 40-hour course, as approved by OCAFF, consists of five parts, including the introduction, evaluation of the driver student, education of the driver, testing the driver and the role of the motor transport supervisor.

After 10 years of hunting in a conventional manner — with a gun — Sgt. James C. Doughty, member of the 63rd Infantry Reserve Division now training at Hunter-Liggett, almost killed his first one this week — with an automobile.

Sgt. Doughty, driver for Brig. Gen. James T. Roberts, commanding officer of the 63rd, was driving down a road on the reservation when a deer, apparently frightened by something in the bushes, bolted into the side of the staff car he was driving.

"That's where I got me a deer, at least," the Sergeant said, leaping from the car.

But as he rushed up to see if the deer was dead the animal jumped up and ran.

The last Sergeant Doughty saw was a small flock of white disappearing in the bushes.

They have traveled by airplane, helicopter, ship and submarine and have even "hit the silk" to get 'em paid. One thing is sure whether it's in dollars, marks, rupees, yen, won, or some other medium of exchange, wherever there's Army, the Army Finance Corps is on the job as "Old Money Bags."



CAMP FIREFIGHTERS were called out Friday to fight a blaze which gutted most of the Paso Robles Elementary school. Camp Roberts Fire Chief, August Appuhn (white helmet), Fire-

man James W. Greenman (black helmet), and Paso Robles Fire Chief, Maynard French, direct a stream of water on the \$350,000 blaze which started in the auditorium. (Signal Photo).

### Post Unit Called In School Blaze

Post firemen were called out Friday afternoon to fight a fire which gutted most of the Paso Robles Elementary School.

Lt. Col. Andrew M. Poillard, post fire marshal, said a 750-gallon pumper from Station 3, East Garrison, was dispatched to the fire early Friday afternoon after a request for help from the Paso Robles Fire Chief.

When the post crew joined other elements from Paso Robles, San Miguel, Atascadero, Bradley and the Forestry Service at the fire, they were assigned the job of controlling the blaze on the south side of the building and the protection of new classrooms on the west side.

The fire, one of the largest in Paso Robles' history, destroyed the auditorium and older parts of the school. The new classrooms were saved.

Officials believe the \$350,000 blaze started in the school auditorium.

### AER Fund Drive Gets Off To Healthy Start

The Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society's joint drive for funds got off to a healthy start this week when \$5,379.05 was collected at the end of division pay lines.

Reports from two organizations — Division Trains and Division Headquarters — are not in yet, but Maj. Richard Honig, assistant post campaign chairman, feels the drive is keeping pace with last year's campaign when \$15,779.57 was collected.

Another payday near the end of the five-week drive, individual contributions and proceeds from a Special Service event are expected to swell the AER fund which last year came to the assistance of 1,044 persons at Camp Roberts with more than \$65,000 in loans and \$850 in outright grants.

Reserve Command was the top organization on post last week with a contribution of \$1,558.74, an average of 56 cents per man.

Second place was taken by members of the 52 AAA battalion who contributed an average of 47 cents per man or \$246. The 52nd was followed closely by the permanent personnel at the hospital who gave 45 cents per man or \$163.88.

The breakdown of average contributions per man in other post organization was like this:

CCA, 22 cents, \$704.24; CCB, 30 cents, \$768; Div Arty, 29 cents, \$765.85; Leaders' Course, 44 cents, \$322.77; Division Faculty, 27 cents, \$208; 7th QM, 17 cents, \$121.90; 34th Engineer Group, 41 cents, \$69.35, and 6100 ASU, 22 cents, \$432.60.

In outlining the benefits to the soldier provided by AER, Major Honig cited a case last year in which the fund made an outright grant of \$250.

The rented home of a corporal in a nearby town burned, destroying his family's clothing and household furnishings. His wife

### Tokyo's 'Mayor' Holds Office for One Minute

TOKYO (AFPS) — Army Cpl. Donald Kohman, the 500,000th UN soldier to arrive here, was made the object of a big celebration.

He was presented with a yard long wooden key to the city and made mayor of the city for one minute.

His first official act? He ordered all the Japanese girls to speak with a Chicago accent and to serve free beer.

### Holiday Accident Kills Sergeant

Traffic accidents over the Fourth of July holiday brought death to a Camp Roberts Sergeant and critical injury to another soldier, Major David E. Brooks, Post Safety director, reported this week.

Sgt. Elmer Wolf, Detachment 1, 6100 ASU, was fatally injured early Saturday morning in an accident on Route 17, Santa Cruz County.

Details of the fatal crash are pending the appointment of an official investigating officer from Fort Ord.

In critical condition in a Bakersfield hospital is Pvt. Enrique Vasquez, Company C, 17th Medium Tank Battalion.

Private Vasquez and a friend, Pvt. Thomas V. Vellaneal Jr., were involved in an auto-truck accident near Bakersfield early Saturday morning.

Private Vellaneal was uninjured in the crash, but Vasquez suffered serious internal injuries. The pair, headed for Los Angeles, were riding with a civilian driver at the time of the accident.

## Modelmaker's Invention May Save Thousands of Dollars for Taxpayers

Uncle Sam's pocketbook, the concern of every American old enough to say "income tax," may be able to retain a fat bundle of cash if a development by a corporal in Training Aids is adopted.

Cpl. William J. Ring, modelmaker, has come up with a small plastic working model of an M-1 trigger group which can be made for approximately 5 percent of the cost of the older wooden models.

Early tests have been "very successful," according to 1st Lt. Richard Lorentzen, Training Aids officer. He is enthusiastic over the possibilities of the new device used in connection with a Vue-Graph machine, a standard piece of equipment in many bowling alleys.

The 21-year-old inventor got the idea for the model after he found the Vue-Graph was going to be adopted in the 7th Armored Division's training program.

With the adoption of the machine, oil cloth training charts were being photographed and made into transparencies.

The new development makes it possible for an instructor to walk into class with a small stack of training aids, and give his class without wrestling with an oil cloth chart the size of a GI blanket. The Vue Graph reflects the transparencies onto a screen in back of the instructor.

Now, Corporal Ring has made a new model and is working on a second.

Smooth edges and solid even colors contained in a plastic case have replaced the first working rough. The model is a slick professional job with plastic handles protruding from the side of the frame which enable the instructor to move the parts.

The case was a later development by the corporal to protect the plastic pieces from wear. It fits over the Vue-Graph which reflects the colored parts onto a mirror and then onto a screen behind the instructor.

Although the model hasn't been adopted yet, the inventor already envisions the manufacture of the 26 working models contained in the Sixth Army Training Aids catalogue.

If adopted, the plastic working models in time could save both the Army and civilian organizations literally thousands of dollars.

Ring's plastic trigger group costs about \$5 to make. The 4 by 8 foot wooden counterpart costs approximately \$75.

Not only is there a tremendous saving in money, there is also a saving in time. The plastic models can be made more quickly than the wooden ones.

Corporal Ring, a native of Chicago, is unassuming about his de-

velopment. He just hopes it is as successful as he thinks it will be.

It was this matter of size, among other things, which gave Corporal Ring his idea. "Why not," he asked himself, "develop a small working model which could be used by the Vue-Graph machine and would take the place of the large back-breaking wooden types?"

His answer — immediate action — resulted in the first experimental model two months later.

For Corporal Ring, it was a matter of starting from scratch. Although he was a skilled modelmaker, both in civilian and military life, he had never had any experience with plastics.

Cutting the plastic and fitting the model of the trigger group in a 10 inch square was in his line. He had done the same thing in wood but not on such a small scale.

One of the roughest obstacles to overcome was coloring the plastic. If the model was to be successful important parts would have to be in different colors.

He tried various types of inks. No go. He went to the library for a little research and finally came up with the idea to send to San Francisco for a special type of dye which he paid for out of his own pocket. Still no go. The dye would run and smear.

Finally he hit upon an idea which proved successful. He mixed acid and dye, reasoning that the acid would eat the plastic to a rougher surface and let the dye set. It worked.

After discovering the coloring formula, he sent his rough to the Sixth Army Training Aids officer who was very enthusiastic over its possibilities.

After he gets out of the Army, Corporal Ring hopes to start a model making business.

He says he may go back to Chicago but is toying with the idea of starting up in Los Angeles.

For the Corporal, modelmaking came about as a sort of accident. He was taking an architectural drafting course at Lane Tech High School in Chicago when someone suggested he enter a contest and build a model of a house.

He had never done anything of that sort before, but he tried and took first and third prize with two entries.

The taxpayer who urged Corporal Ring to enter the contest didn't know at the time that someday he might save himself some money — income tax you know.

## World War II Battle Casualty Report Completed By Army

A total of 936,259 battle casualties were incurred during WWII by the Army and the Army Air Forces, the Army reveals.

Counted as battle casualties were personnel killed in action, wounded or injured in action, captured and interned, or missing in action. The period included in the report was from Dec. 7, 1941, through Dec. 31, 1946, the date hostilities were declared officially terminated. About nine per cent of Army military personnel became battle casualties.

Deaths among battle casualties numbered 234,676. This figure includes 189,676 killed in direct enemy action and the remainder from other causes. Of the total of 124,079 Army personnel who were captured and interned, 111,426 were returned to military control.

The 3rd Inf. Div. suffered 25,977 casualties, the largest number of battle casualties of any Army combat division. The 101st Airborne Div. lost 9,328. The 3rd Armored Div. suffered 9,243 casualties.

Thirty-seven campaigns are identified in the compilation — 16 in the Atlantic area and 21 in the Pacific. The most costly was the Rhineland which ran from Sept. 15, 1944, to March 21, 1945. A total of 240,082 battle casualties were recorded. The China offensive of May 5 to Sept. 2, 1945, was the least costly with battle casualties reaching 74.

This statistical summation is the Army's final battle casualty report for WWII, broken down to show where and when the heaviest actions occurred. (AFPS).



MANNING THE OFFICER'S manning board under the direction of Capt. Charles R. Savery, center, chief of the Officers Section, G-1. is Cpl. Jack T. Lawson, WOJG James C. Fukuhara, left, is chief of the Enlisted Men Section. The assignment of officers and enlisted men for all post jobs is one of the important functions of G-1. (Signal Photo).

# Planning Is Real Key To Supply Economy

PFC Bernard A. Galler, Headquarters, 95th Heavy Tank Battalion, last week won \$15 for his first place essay in the Civilian Welfare Council sponsored contest on "What Does Cost Consciousness Mean to Me?"

This is his winning answer that will be entered in the Sixth Army contest:

"What does Cost Consciousness mean to me? Well, some people will tell you it means distributing supplies a little at a time so the users will be more careful with them; others will say it means knowing the cost of every item as a means of appreciating the need for conservation.

"Someone else will say, 'Use supplies and equipment over and over until it's worn out to keep down the cost of replacement.' And these are all very good ideas. They're excellent ways to implement Cost Consciousness.

"But the real key to the whole idea is intelligent Planning. How often have you really sat down before starting an operation and planned it through from beginning to end and tried to cut down the amount of unnecessary paperwork and red tape?

"And have you always considered the number of men needed for the job? (Manpower costs, too!) I've seen men go out to work on some project and pitch right in. Their spirit is certainly commend-

able, but so often they get half-way through and scrap the whole works.

"I've also seen a group sit down for a few minutes and thrash out the plan of action and think it through before going out to 'attack the enemy.' It's amazing how much more can be accomplished and how much more efficiently the work is done. Here is where the real saving comes in.

"If we can cut down the scratch sheets that are thrown away as a result of not planning in advance; if we eliminate the men who sit around because the distribution of work has not been planned intelligently; if we do away with carting equipment around only to find when it gets there it isn't needed—we'll find that the cost of even the most complicated operation will be reduced materially.

"Now even if we've planned well, once we get into the work we're sure to see opportunities for further improvements. And when we avail ourselves of the suggestions of saving mentioned above, we can go even further.

"All right, let's get rid of the extra men and machines. We'll find that we're getting the job done faster! And those men and machines are available for other work. Their value to the organization increases rather than decreases. We'll be getting the results with the best methods and least cost. Think of what would happen if everyone tried it!

"Could this be the meaning of Cost Consciousness? I think so!"



RESULTS AND BENEFITS OF USAFI are illustrated by 2nd Lt. Henry Gluck, Combat Command A's TI&E Officer, to three of the regiment's trainees. The date, plus information about world affairs, fills every available inch of the eye-catching Information Booth, which was constructed by Lt. Gluck as a gimmick for his TI&E program. From left to right are Pvt. Kenneth W. Snyder, Pvt. Harvey M. Rowe, Lt. Gluck, and Pvt. Frank A. Santill. The trainees are from Company B, 17th Medium Tank Battalion. (Signal Photo).

## 2 Schools Name Honor Graduates

Leader's Course and the Food Service Sub-School held graduation exercises Friday.

Honor man of Leaders' Course class 93 was Pvt. John C. Thorpe, whose hometown is Miami, Fla. The runner-up was Pvt. James L. Wilson of Odessa, Tex. There was no winner of the American Spirit Honor medal.

Main speaker at the graduation ceremonies was Lt. Col. Paul V. Tuttle, Jr., assistant G-3, Invocation and benediction were given by Chaplain (Capt.) Woodrow L. Elias.

At the Food Service Sub-School graduation, Pvt. August G. Berti, of Lava Hot Springs, Ida., was named the honor graduate of class 1. Chief Warrant Officer Alex N. Mraz, executive officer of G-3, was the main speaker. Invocation and benediction were given by Chaplain (Capt.) Orville Lorenz.

## Coonskinners

HIGH COMPANY OF WEEK Company D, 77th Armored Infantry Battalion.

PVT. THOMAS J. BATES First Place Company D, 77th Armored Infantry Battalion. From Mansfield, Louisiana. Score — 236. Qualification — Expert.

PVT. DANNY W. HOWERTON Second Place (Tie) Battery C, 440th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. From Joseph, Oregon. Score — 229. Qualification — Expert.

PVT. CHARLES L. LARABEE Second Place (Tie) Battery C, 440th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. From Gerty, Oklahoma. Score — 229. Qualification — Expert.

## Awards Given To 3 Officers

Certificates of Achievement were presented to three officers recently shortly before they departed on leave and overseas assignments.

The three, Capt. William Stern, Kenneth Easterday and Chester T. Jackson, were commended for the outstanding performance of their jobs in the certificates signed by Maj. Gen. R.F. Sink, Commanding General of the Seventh Armored Division.

In his Post as Assistant Inspector General, Captain Stern was lauded for his "interest, enthusiasm, cheerful, tact and mature judgement."

Captain Easterday, now on leave at his home in Charlestown, W. Va., was Tactical Department Chief of Division Leadership school from June 1951, to June 1953.

He was commended for his "progressive organizational ability and skillful ability to instill leadership qualities in his associates and subordinates."

Chief of the Tactics Committee, Division Faculty, from January to June of this year, Captain Jackson has been reassigned to an overseas post in Austria.

In his certificate he was praised for his professional knowledge, ingenuity and persistent determination.



G-1 STAFF MEMBERS admit that it isn't always so crowded as this picture indicates, but they'll quickly assure you G-1 is a man-sized job. Lt. Col. Carl J. Ernst, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, left, and his staff are responsible for everyone who sets a foot on or off the post under orders. In foreground is Mrs. Norman Morgan. In background are Cpl. Charles Talley and PFC Karen Maitland. WAC, Sergeant Major. (Signal Photo).

## Activities of G-1 Section Covers Wide Area in Soldier's World

Among the sayings famous men are supposed to have uttered at one time or another in history stands at least one by Napoleon, to wit: "Any Army travels on its stomach."

If Nap were alive today he would probably call for a re-evaluation of that famous bromide and give it a 20th Century twist.

For just as sure as Infantrymen don't have flat feet, today's Army travels on its paperwork.

Whatever happens to a soldier whether its assignment, transfer, promotion, demotion, discharge or retirement, a lot of paperwork is involved. Bulging 201 jackets mutely testify to this fact.

Out of this seeming maze of pads, forms and requisitions comes one department to direct the overall policy governing the soldier's life. That section is G-1, headed on this post by Lt. Col. Carl J. Ernst, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1. Colonel Ernst and his section are responsible for everyone who sets

### At Your Chapel

WEST GARRISON	
PROTESTANT	WEEK DAY
Sunday	Pentecostal, Tues., Ch. 5. 1930
Morning Worship	Christian Science, Mon., Ch. 2. 1030
Ch. 1	Letter Day Saints, Wed., Ch. 1. 1030
Ch. 2	DENOMINATIONAL
Ch. 3	Lutheran Communion, Sunday, 1000
Ch. 4	Ch. 1 CCA Area 0900
Ch. 5	Ch. 2 Div Arty Area 0900
Ch. 6	Ch. 3 8100 Arty Area 0900
Ch. 7	Ch. 4 ResCom Area 0900
Hosp. Ch.	Ch. 5 CCB Area 0900
Sunday School Bible Class—	Ch. 6 Div Trains Area 0900
Ch. 3	Ch. 7 7th BM Bn Area 0900
Sunday School Bible Class—	Hosp. Ch., Hosp. Area 0900
0900	Ch. 25, East Garrison 0900
Sunday School Bible Class—	Choir Practice, Thursday
1000	(Ch. 2, 4, 6)
Ch. 7	1900
Post Vesper Service, Ch. 6	CELEBRATIONS
1900	Letter Day Saints
WEEK DAY	Sen., Ch. 1 1000, 1100
Mid-Week Service, Wednesday—	JEWISH
Ch. 4 1900	Discussion Group, Tues., Ch. 5. 1030
Choir Practice, Thursday—	Services, Fri., Ch. 3 2000
1900	ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES
Choir Practice, Wednesday—	Sunday—
1900	0900, 0930, 1000, 1030
Choir Practice, Wed.—	Mass, Ch. 4 1000
1900	Mass, Ch. 6 1000
Ch. 3 1400	Mass, Hosp. Ch. 0900
Ch. 4	WEEK DAY
EAST GARRISON	Mass, Sat. 0700
ROMAN CATHOLIC	Ch. 2
Sunday—	Mass, daily on Sat. Ch. 2 0900
Mass, Ch. 25 1100	Mass, daily, Hosp. Ch. 1200
Mass, Stockade 1100	Novena, Wed—
PROTESTANT	0900
Sunday—	Hospital Ch. 1000
Morning Worship, Ch. 25 1000	Confessions, Saturday
Sunday Bible Class—	Ch. 2 & 6 1000-210
Ch. 25 0900	

## TI&E NOTES

After months of study and review, it is time for an examination again. It has been decreed that everybody shall have a chance to show how much they know about many of the topics chosen as phased minimum standards.

Again, no names will be taken. No individual grades will be given. It is all done to let the I&E personnel know how well they are getting information across to the troops.

Since the quiz will be discussed afterwards, and the answers to the question given, next week's Troop Information Conference offers a good chance to pick up some news items that were missed at the time they happened. Don't be slow, be in the know!

1. Khaki shirts have either one or two buttons on the cuff. Why?
2. Are tin cans authorized for use in blousing trousers over boots?
3. Overseas bars are now worn on which sleeve?
4. Is it improper for enlisted men to exchange salutes in a friendly greeting?
5. What form of salute is used by a guard armed with a rifle?

(Answers on Page Four)

## CCA Education Booth Designed to Whet Soldier's Appetite for More Knowledge

There's not a soul in the brightly colored information booth in front of Combat Command A's Troop Information and Education center.

For, unlike the usual information stand, it speaks for itself. Standing only a few heads taller than a man and not much wider, this booth is filled from head to foot with information and leading questions designed to whet the soldier's appetite in his quest for education while in the service.

For instance: Does your educational progress cease when you are discharged or transferred overseas?

Just what will USAFI do for you? Designed and constructed by 2nd Lt. Henry Gluck, the regiment's TI&E Officer, it has paid off. For since its erection last April, the command has recorded a decided increase in USAFI participation.

The novel wooden booth is but one of the many original gimmicks devised and used by Lt. Gluck in his TI&E program.

On the outside of the structure, enticing signs on how to advance one's learning while in the service, make the next step, opening

### CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

## What Code Makes Sense

By Capt. Woodrow L. Elias

A great deal of harm can be done by thinking of the moral law as though it were a purely arbitrary "Let it be so" on the part of God. Few things are more important to be clear about than this: that where the moral law is concerned, things are not wrong because they are forbidden, but forbidden because they are wrong.

In other words, there is always a very good reason for moral law. Why, for instance, do people think that murder or theft or lying are wrong? The answer sometimes is based on the recognition that actions of that sort are bound to make a reasonably peaceful community life impossible. If you run through the last seven of the commandments, you will find as a matter of fact that if people ignore their social life does become impossible.

If they pay no attention to their parents, refuse to respect other people's lives and property, regard the breaking up of other families, other people's marriages, as a lawful sport, and have no scruple about defaming their neighbors and doing violence to truth, then society becomes chaotic, and life certainly becomes nasty and brutish and probably short.

And the same line of argument applies to what at first sight might be regarded as quite private and hidden virtues. We may say, "As long as I get drunk behind closed doors, it does not affect the rest of the world."

But, in reality it does eventually. It affects the world because it affects us; it makes us persons of this sort rather than of that. And therefore, the effect of our contacts with other people will be of this sort instead of that, harmful instead of beneficial, and they will help to make life course and disorderly instead of producing peace and harmony.

We affect other people, and therefore, society by what we are. We at Roberts are engaged in training to secure the welfare of our Land. Our personal actions as well as our soldiering pursuits are important to the strength of our Nation and the peace of the world.

Another highlight of his program is the world personality quiz by which each person who enters the center can test his knowledge.

Lt. Gluck has made it possible for any soldier to get information first hand about the college of his choice by stocking catalogues of all major colleges and universities in the United States.

The Lieutenant's TIC lectures are livened with gimmicks that increase audience participation and interest and aids greatly in getting his points across.

The active promotion of the TI&E program by Lt. Gluck and active command support rendered by the regimental commander resulted in a superior rating for the entire program and an outstanding rating for the lieutenant.

Maj. Gen. R. F. Sink, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division, said, in a letter of appreciation to the lieutenant, after the recent III Corps inspection, "While the entire Troop Information and Education program of the Command was rated superior, the inspection team made particular mention of your outstanding work in this respect. To be outstanding even among superior performers is a noteworthy achievement attesting to your exceptional competence and diligent application to duty."

Lt. Gluck, soon to be discharged, is a 1950 graduate of Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He received his commission through OCS in October of 1950.

## + WAC of the WEEK +



Sgt. Myrtle Holmes, Signal Photo lab technician, had such a whim to do something just to see what it's like.

And for the most part there are no disappointments when it's done.

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## Speed Naturalization For Aliens in Service

Aliens serving in the Armed Forces of the U. S. may soon find it easier to become citizens.

A bill which would speed up naturalization procedure for any alien immigrant or non-immigrant, who entered the country lawfully and who has at least 90 days of honorable service in uniform, has been approved by the Senate Judiciary committee and recommended for passage.

This would entitle men serving during the Korean period to the benefits given aliens in the service during WWI and WWII. (AFPS).



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## In This Corner.....

Baseball's public relations soared to an all-time high when our printer, Hank Weber, started talking about the kid baseball team he manages in Templeton.

The Templeton Twerps have fielded a miniature hardball team embracing more brothers than a Quaker convention. All in all, six sets of fraters have signed with the Twerps and every one of the tots is a sawed off Mickey Mantle with a big edge on Old Hickory in the age department.

Hank has contributed Tony, Rocky and Chris of the Weber clan to the national pastime.

To avoid confusion in names, all are called "Spike." The mass moniker simplifies the locker-room orations and is more effective in arguing with umpires than a lead-lined pop bottle.

The Twerps, however, anticipate no trouble with the boys in black. Manager "Spike" Weber observed modestly that "our batting practice should be held on an artillery range."

"Saturday," he confided, "the local fans nicknamed our practice diamond 'Little Yucca Flats.'"

"When one of these kids connects with a pitch," he marveled, "the fielders may as well go look for Chloe. The only baby they can't hit—and his voice lowered confidentially—is our own moundsman, Spike Hammer. Spike winds up with both arms and one leg, and a split second before the delivery, he's poised, facing away from the batter, looking like a vestful of wet spaghetti.

"He unravels suddenly in a spin that sends the ball screaming toward the plate as the batter leaps backward (Spike never has dusted off a man but the concussion gets 'em) and the catcher dives into a foxhole.

"Then the umpire walks around behind the backstop, sights through the hole in it and calls it a strike. "Spike has control, too, but we had to ban his cure ball. It unnerved the second baseman."

"But just in case Spike belts a bat with one of those stingers," Spike added with Stengel-like sincerity, "we've got fielders covering the ground like second-year sod, a shortstop who runs in on a bunt so fast he makes the dribble look like a pop-up, and a set of boys on the sacks who could groom Native Dancer coming into the stretch.

"Our only worry is that some of these cradle-robbing scouts from the majors may see us and bust up the organization with offers. Otherwise, we're a pretty fair sand-lot crew and there isn't anybody going to talk us out of the pennant."



# CAMP ROBERTS Parade Of Sports



## Ordman Brown Wins Once More At National AAU

Private George Brown of Fort Ord, California, capped his season's track achievements with a 25 foot, 10 3/4 inch winning broad jump in the 65th meeting of the national AAU in Dayton, Ohio.

Earlier this year, Brown led the star packed Fort Ord team to victory in the Sixth Army meet, was star of the Sixth Army team at the All Army meet and was a point earner for the victorious Army team at the All - Service meet in Fort Jackson, S.C.

Brown, competing with other Army tracksters in the meet, helped garner a sixth-place 31 point total against athletes representing sporting clubs from every part of the country.

Star of the AAU meet was Walt (Buddy) Davis, 6 foot, 8 inch Texas A. and M. graduate, who smashed the world high jump record by a half inch with a thrilling last-try leap of 6 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

Davis' epic jump came shortly after Wes Santee of Kansas had failed in an expected try at the legendary four-minute mile, winning in the respectable time of 4:07.6, to shatter a 39-year old meet mark.

Other Army competitors to place in the meet included Second Army's Henry Cryer, victor in the All-Service 880, and second to Mal Whitfield's record cracking AAU time of 1:15.5 in that event.

Army's Ken Soble leaped second to George Brown in the broad jump.

Lt. Warren Druetzler, First Army's long distance ace and triple All-Service winner, came second in the two mile steeplechase to New York's Ashenfelter. The event recorded a new meet time of 10:20.5, bettering a 1931 clocking set by Joe McCluskey of Fordham. Phil Coleman, Fifth Army's cinder ace, came in third in the event.

In the 440 hurdles, Army's Harry Bright ran third to Morgan State's Culbreath, whose :52.5 equalled the 1927 meet record.

Other Army spikemen to score were Robert Cook, fourth place in the hop-step-and-jump; Jim Cooke, fifth in the discus; Cliff Blair, fifth in the hammer throw; Larry Goins, fifth in the javelin and Jim Cooke, fifth in the broad jump.

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Tonite — CCB vs. 6100 ASU.  
Friday — DivTrains vs. CCA.  
Saturday — ResCom vs. 7th QM.  
Tuesday — DivTrains vs. CCB.  
Wednesday — 6100 vs. 7th QM.



HANDS UNDER CHIN, lifeguard Pvt. Tim Kusler tows pretty Mary Welin of San Miguel to safety in a demonstration of the rear approach lifesaving technique. Pvt. Kusler, along with three other Post lifeguards is taking the Red Cross Water Safety Instructors course this week at the pool. He will then help instruct the other guards. (Signal Photo)

## Single Elimination Tennis Tourny Set This Month

It's your service. The Post championship single elimination type tennis tournament in singles and doubles play is scheduled for the 20th through the 24th of this month at the tennis courts.

The purpose of the tournament is to establish the Post tennis team champions as well as individual post champions to represent Camp Roberts in the Sixth Army preliminary tennis tournament to be held here, July 29 to August 1.

Each command is authorized to enter four contestants, two for singles competition and one doubles team. A team of two contestants may enter the tournament.

Although trainees may compete in the Post tournament for the Post team championship, only permanent party personnel are eligible to represent Camp Roberts in Sixth Army tournaments.

Two out of three sets will be considered a win, except in the finals where it will require three out of five sets to win.

Scoring of team points in both the singles and doubles play will be set up on the following basis:

One point for a win in the first round progressively increasing one point for each round. For example, two points for the second round, three points for the third round, four points for the fourth round, and five points for the fifth round.

Points will be awarded for a first round bye if the contestant wins in the second round. And points will be awarded for a forfeiture.

Rackets and balls will be supplied by Special Services and tennis shoes will be available at the Sports Arena.

Team and individual trophies will be awarded at the conclusion of the tournament.

## DivFaculty Nine Drops Post Ball

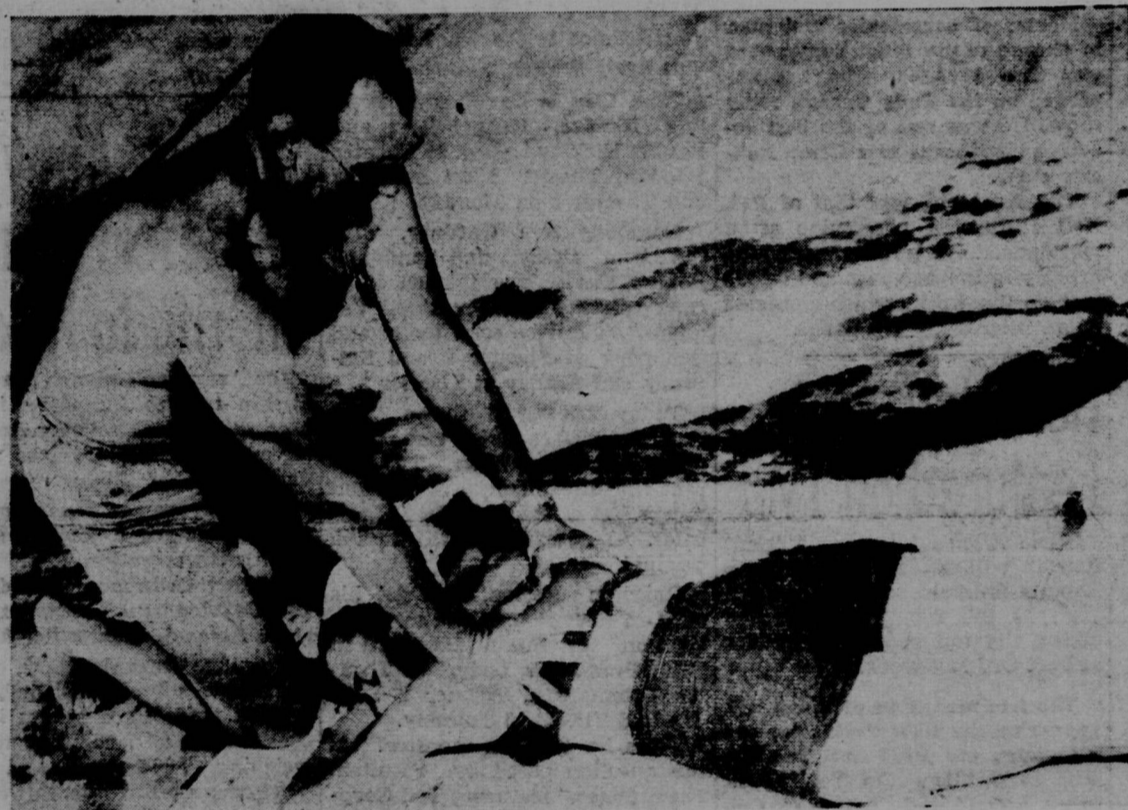
Division Faculty's entry in the Post Baseball league dropped from competition last week, following two lopsided setbacks.

Occupying the cellar in the league with 2 wins and 8 losses, the team felt that it lacked time to practice and so could not field a team that would capably challenge the teams of the other commands.

The straw that broke the team's back was an 18-1 shellacking at the hands of DivArty last week. The game was called at the end of the fifth and it was then the decision was made to drop from competition.

In their final game, they were whitewashed by 6100 ASU, 5-0, gathering only one hit.

The team is the second to drop from the league this season. Last month East Garrison's entry withdrew for the same reason. The action leaves the league with 7 teams.



THE NEILSEN METHOD of artificial respiration is demonstrated by Mr. Carl A. Ross, of the American National Red Cross. Mr. Ross is here to teach the Water Safety Instructors' course to Camp Roberts lifeguards. The nearly drowned swimmer is played by Libby Walter of San Miguel. Mr. Ross had no trouble reviving her. (Signal Photo)

## Quiz

### QUESTIONS

1. What Major League hurler pitched two games in one day on five different occasions?
2. How many square feet of surface does the average 'putting green' have?
3. What Major League club holds the all-time season high for attendance at home?
4. What was the slowest speed ever recorded to win the "Indianapolis 500"?
5. Who was the National League's "Most Valuable Player" in 1952?

### ANSWERS

1. Joseph J. McGinnity, "Iron Man" of the National League in the early 1900's. He also set a record of 494 innings pitched in 1903.
2. Five thousand to seven thousand square feet.
3. The Cleveland Indians in 1948 drew 2,630,627 fans for an all-time record attendance.
4. An average of 74.58 mph turned in by Ray Harroun driving a Marmon racing car in 1911, was fast enough to win the first "360" mile race.
5. Hank Sauer, slugging Chicago Cub outfielder, who received 15 more points than runner-up Robin Roberts of the Phillies.

## Hunting in Korea

Korean hunting licenses, in peace time, that is, carry the following notice: "Hunting in public streets, shrines and temples is not permitted. Firing at buildings, people, cattle and street cars is not permitted."

# DivTrains, CCA Battle for First Tomorrow Night

It will be a game of the leaders tomorrow night when Division Trains and Combat Command A, racing down to the wire in a tie for first place in the Post league, battle it out for top position.

Past performances will be forgotten in the struggle as both titans attempt to improve 9-2 win-loss records and walk away with the lead.

This is the second outing of the teams, DivTrains capturing the first game 6-0 during the first half of play.

Since then, however, CCA's fast-improving nine moved up the line and last week vaulted into first place by a pair of key victories over 7th QM and 6100 ASU.

The tie situation was created Tuesday when CCA blasted Reserve Command, 3-2, after the Trainers had moved ahead with a 9-2 humbling of 6100 Monday.

CCA will send Pvt. Harley Resh, slim fastballing righthander, to the mound to silence the heavy artillery of the Trainers. Resh pitched for Ventura in the California State league last year.

Pitted against him will be either Pvt. Frank Glenn, 6'3" righthander, or Pvt. Elwin Walker, a

speedballer who has averaged two strikeouts per inning in winning all four of his league starts.

The DivTrain's regular starter, Pvt. Bill Fuqua, cagy curveball artist, has been benched because of a sore arm.

In Monday's game, Fuqua pitched his team to the 9-2 win over 6100 ASU. He was touched for 10 hits while his team picked up nine, but good clutch pitching and two double plays checked the scoring.

Fuqua notched six strikeouts and walked two in beating Pvt. Carl Rounds, who fanned a half dozen and walked four.

The winners saluted the game away with three runs in the fifth inning after scoring a single run in the first and two in the fourth. They added a pair in the sixth and one more in the seventh.

Pvt. Ron Storaasli led the Trainers with two singles in three trips, drove in three runs and scored once. It was his clutch single in the fifth with the bases loaded that scored the important runs that iced the game.

In all, the winners stole nine bases.

## CCA EDGES RESCOM

CCA fought its way into a tie by eking by ResCom, 3-2, Tuesday. Pvt. Ed Minosse, fastball ace, outpitched Pvt. Conny Grob in the tussle. Minosse struck out three and walked four, while Grob fanned one and walked one.

It was Pvt. Al Mouton who did all the damage for the winners. His single in the first scored Pvt. Jack Holmquist, who had doubled, and his long homer in the third with Pvt. Joe Porter on first accounted for all the CCA runs.

For a while, it looked as if ResComer Grob might win his own game, when he scored the first run for ResCom in the second inning with a triple, scoring on an infield out. Pvt. Joe Nowak chalked up the second run in the fourth after singling, reaching third when the next two batters walked, and scoring on a fielder's choice. However, CCA held and won, 3-2.

## Quantico To Play Halfback Petibon

FOOTBALL (AFPS) — Although the grid season is still many months away, the Quantico Marines have already listed candidates for this year's squad. The lineup is dotted with former pros and college performers and promises to give Quantico another strong eleven. Counted on to see plenty of action this season are: John Petibon (Notre Dame), John Amberg (NY Giants), Bob Gantt (N. Carolina), John Fry (Baylor), George Kinek (L.A. Rams), Bill Owens (Colgate), and Ken Mac-Afee (N.Y. Giants). Also Boscoe Hansen (Phila. Eagles), Tom Payne (S.F. 49ers), John Naylor (Texas), Roy Colquitt (Chicago Cards) and Tom Seeman (Notre Dame).

## CCB Squeaks By DivArtillery, 2-1

In a game as tight as a wrestler's handshake, Combat Command B eked by Division Artillery last week, 2-1 at the Post Athletic Field.

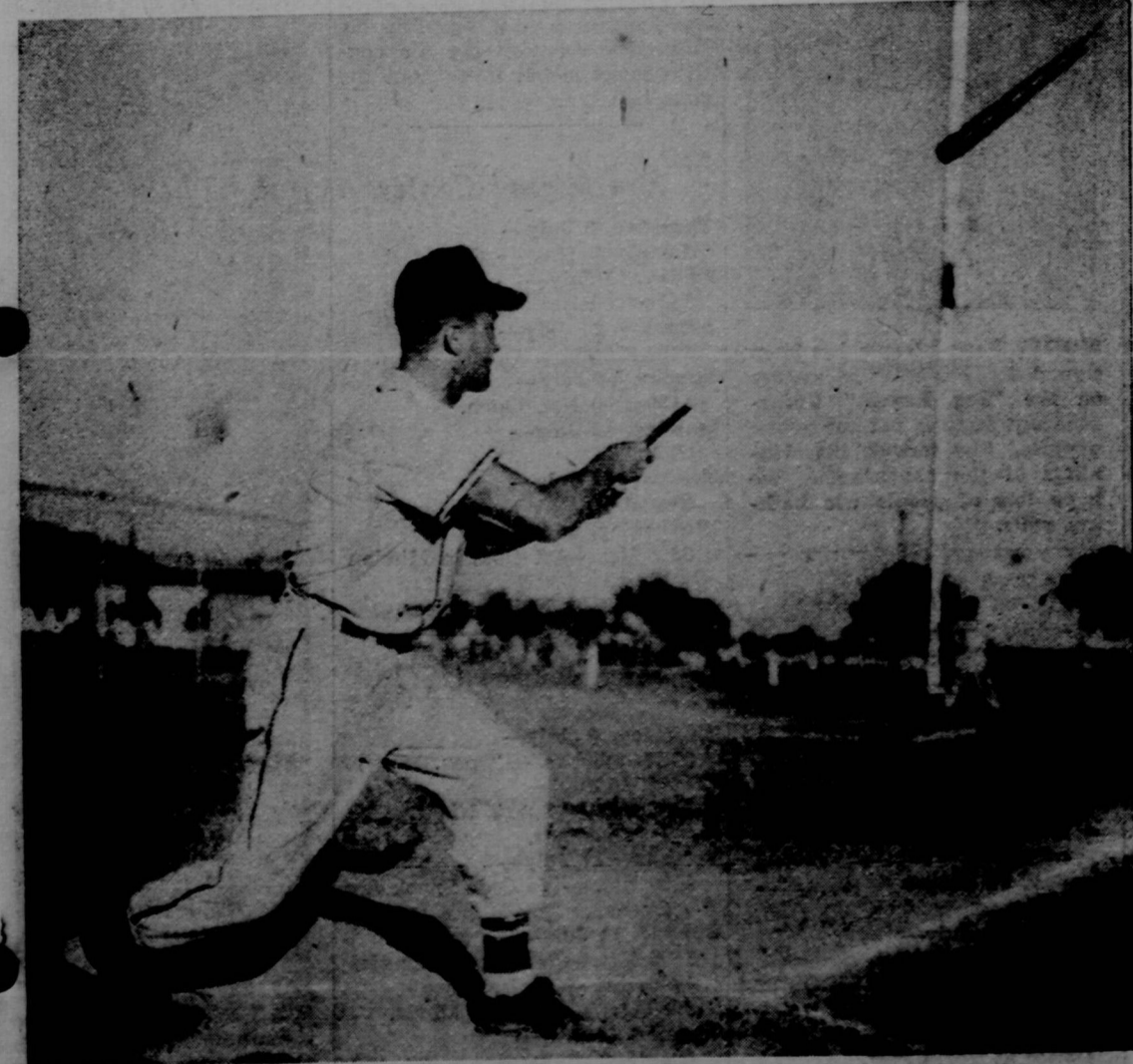
Southpaw Dale Bithell rationed DivArty to a meager five hits to take the victory from 2nd Lt. Cless Hinckey, who only gave up six safeties.

The winners picked up single runs in the third and sixth, and had to stop a determined seventh-inning rally by the Artillerymen, to take the close contest. Pvt. Jim Hinrickson doubled and was scored by Pvt. Emery Phillips' double to open up the seventh, but Bithell cooled the rally there.

In winning, Bithell fanned 8 and walked a pair, while Lt. Hinckey struck out 10 and issued no walks.

Big gun for the winners was Pvt. Forrest McHarque, who singled and doubled in three trips. He was matched by DivArty's Dick Wyble, who also smashed a single and a double in three trips.

The win brought CCB's league record to 5 wins against an equal number of losses and was the Artillerymen's seventh defeat. In its previous game, the losers belted top-running Division Trains 12-3.



IT'S NOT AN OVERSIZED PENCIL Division Train's shortstop Charley King is swinging with. It's the one-tenth of his bat still left in his hands after swinging at a pitched ball in the DivTrains 6100 ASU game Monday. The other nine-tenths of the bat (upper right hand corner) went flying into the infield. DivTrains won the game, 2-1. (Signal Photo)

# 3-D Picture Creates Weird Feeling of Depth, Nearness

BY PFC. G. M. LITTMAN

Hollywood—The big rage in the movies today is 3-D. And last week I had the opportunity of viewing a 3-D bill of fare. The first reaction is that this method has excellent possibilities for film presentation, but there are flaws that must be corrected if this is to be more than a mere novelty.

The film I witnessed was "The Maze," a thriller-type drama, starring Richard Carlson, a talented actor, playing the role of an English lord, who appears quite mad. His fiancée, Veronica Hurst, proves to be an unwelcome visitor to his lordship's Scottish castle, when she attempts to snap him out of this condition.

As the story develops we learn that Carlson holds a secret which he will not reveal, not even to the beautiful Miss Hurst, who looks as if she could persuade anybody.

The secret is the main theme of the film and is finally revealed. Carlson becomes his old self once again and we assume the lord and his lady marry and live happily ever after, forgetting the gory details of the past.

The most important technical aspect of 3-D is that you feel you can almost touch the images on the screen. In addition, there is greater depth than in the pictures we are accustomed to seeing. In "The Maze" bats and monsters emerged from the screen and seemed to lunge forward, creating a very weird sensation throughout the theater.

Something new always has a flaw, and the big flaw in 3-D is the wearing of poloroid glasses. Some systems do not require glasses, but the film I saw did. Although light in weight, they are hard to adjust to the contour of the face. Still another flaw noted was the haziness in the film during certain scene changes.

A more caustic opinion of 3-D is that of actor Humphrey Bogart. He told a reporter the other day that "I think they stink. They're going to ruin the movie business."

Far be it from me to argue with "Bogie" but all these things will be corrected in due course of time and it is certain that what "talkies" did to the movies, 3-D will do. This new dimension for the movies is here to stay.

As for 3-D coming to Camp Roberts, PFC Ray Gymbal, post theater office, says there is no possibility, because of the cost. However, 3-D films do play theaters in surrounding communities.

# Kays Score Big Hit At July 4 Holiday Review

Two "Kays" were okay with the audience at last week's Theater 1 stage attraction, "Holiday Highlights," judging from the applause.

The first Kay was one-half of the comedy ballroom dance act of Burton and Kay. The duo came on stage, danced properly for a few minutes and suddenly changed into their comedy routines.

Kay number 2 was Donna Kay, also a dancer. After playing a few numbers on the accordion, she went into her acrobatic dancing act. It was hard to tell which was the better of Miss Kay's two acts.

Shirley Mills, who has played the lead in "Oklahoma," opened the show with "The Star Spangled Banner," an appropriate number for this July 4th show, sponsored by Special Services. Miss Mills followed through with a selection of currently popular tunes.

Master of ceremonies and man in charge of the laugh department was Ben McAtee, who has appeared on the Judy Canova radio show. He was one of the best received comedians at a Camp Roberts show.

The final act was that of Pvt. Neil Huttun, a pantomime artist and dancer. He left his pantomime artistry in the barracks and let his feet do the work, which consisted of an interesting tap dance.

# Roberts Talent Featured on TV

Steve Allen's television "Talent Patrol" will feature an all-Camp Roberts program sometime in August, as the result of five men taking the top spots in auditions at Fort Ord last week.

The five men, four of whom will appear on the New York produced TV show, are PFC Earl Preston, who sang "How Do You Speak to an Angel" and "Because"; Cpl. John H. Jones, who sang "Mattinata" and "Thine Alone"; Sgt. Ray Hollingsworth who danced to "Birth of the Blues"; Pvt. John Cowan, pianist, who played Chopin's "Fantasy Impromptu"; and Pvt. Joseph Long, who performed an interpretive dance on roller-skates.

All of the men are in 6100 ASU. Other participants included Privates Bob Whitley, piano, and organ, Neil Huttun, pantomime artist and dancer, and Ed Track, singer. These three men will be considered for future shows, according to 2nd Lt. Ramon Saunders, who accompanied the men to the Fort Ord auditions.

Besides the men from Camp Roberts, nearly every installation in the Sixth Army area was represented in the television try-outs.

# Officers Club

- Thursday, 9 July—1330 Hrs.—Ladies' Luncheon. Nickelodeon Night.
- Friday, 10 July—1800-2030 Hrs.—Laughing Night. Dancing to the Rhythm Kings.
- Saturday, 11 July—Dancing to the Music Masters. DivArty sponsored dance. Informal. Free buffet.
- Sunday, 12 July—1730-1900 Hrs.—Buffet Supper. \$1.
- Monday, 13 July—Juke Box Dance Shindig. Dining Room closed 1900 Hrs.
- Tuesday, 14 July—1800-2030 Hrs.—Crying Hour. Dancing to the Rhythm Kings.
- Wednesday, 15 July—2000 Hrs.—Bingo. Door Prize. Giant Jackpot.



BACKSTAGE after Saturday's Theater 1 variety review are, from left to right, Pvt. Joe Traff, performer Donna Kay, at the piano, Shirley Mills, singer, and Pvt. Gilbert Chin.

# FILM SCHEDULE

## Award-Winning Western Plays 3 Post Theatres

What ever your taste in movies, the four post theaters this week and next offer a variety certain to please even the most critical of movie fans.

A revival of the Academy Award-winning western "High Noon," this evening at Theater 4, Monday at Theater 2 and Wednesday starring Gary Cooper, Thomas Mitchell and Lloyd Bridges plays at Theater 3. If you missed this one the first time around, now's your chance to see what the people who make the movies thought was a top-drawer picture last year.

"The City Is Dark," stars Sterling Hayden, Gene Nelson and Phyllis Kirk and plays at Theater 1 today, Theater 2 on Saturday and Theater 3 on Monday.

Gorgeous Ava Gardner, with the trim figure, and handsome Robert Taylor are teamed in a color picture titled "Ride, Vaguer." It can be seen today and tomorrow at Theater 2 and Saturday and Sunday at Theater 3.

Today Theater 3 shows "The Jazz Singer," a 1953 version of one of the first "talkies." The current film lists Danny Thomas and Peggy Lee as the stars. In Technicolor. Al Jolson appeared in the original.

Charlton Heston, who got his start in television, is the main attraction for Susan Hayward in "The President's Lady," at Theater 1 tomorrow, Theater 2 Sunday and Theater 3 Tuesday.

"Was he man or monster?" is the question posed by "Phantom From Space," featuring Ted Cooper and Noreen Nash, playing at Theater 3 tomorrow.

Bullets fly on the screen when "The Bandits of Corsica" show up at Theater 4 tomorrow, Theater 1 Sunday, and Theater 2 Tuesday. This one stars Paula Raymond and Richard Greene.

Red Skelton, one of America's best loved comedians, gets serious (and does a good job) in "The Clown." Also in the picture are lovely Jane Greer and Tim Considine, a youngster who bears watching. "The Clown" is featured at Theater 4 Saturday, Theater 1 on Monday and Theater 2 on Wednesday.

Four excellent performers can be seen in "Thunder Bay." James Stewart, Joanne Dru, Gilbert Roland and Dan Duryea are the quartet that play Theater 1 Tuesday and Wednesday, and Theater 4 on Sunday and Monday.

Tallulah "Dahling" Bankhead, of the New York stage, along with Olivia de Havilland and Henry Fonda, of the Hollywood screens, star in "Main Street to Broadway," at Theater 4 Tuesday.

On Wednesday at Theater 4, Glenn Ford, Diana Lynn and Patricia Medina do a first rate job in "Plunder of the Sun."

Theaters 2, 3 and 4 have weekday performances starting at 1830 and 2030 hours. Theater 1 shows films at 1900 and 2100 hours on weekdays. There are continuous showings at Theaters 2 and 3 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Three performances are scheduled on weekdays and holidays at Theater 4, 1400, 1830 and 2030 hours. No movies are shown on Saturdays at Theater 1, because of Special Services stage attractions, but there are continuous performances Sunday from 1830 hours.

# BOOKS

## Europe Buzzed About This Artist

Readers with an historical appetite will find reading enjoyment in these two new additions to the Post Library—THE FLORENTINE by Carl J. Spinatelli and THE GOLDEN EAGLE by Noel B. Gerson.

Renaissance Italy—an era of Titans struggling for supremacy in politics, religion, art and war—forms the background for a novel about the life of Benvenuto Cellini, THE FLORENTINE by Carl J. Spinatelli.

All Europe buzzed with the escapades of this artist, soldier and rogue whose masterpieces in gold were sought after by popes and emperors, kings and cardinals. Here, too, is the story of his love for the beautiful Angela, who loved him, toyed with him, deserted him, and then rescued him. All the pageantry of Renaissance Italy comes to life in the vivid pages of this book.

Years later and on another continent, a war was waged which provides the setting for a new novel by Noel B. Gerson, THE GOLDEN EAGLE. This is an exciting, colorful and historically exact novel of the Mexican War. It is the story of Jonathan Wyatt, one of the first men to go into action against the legions of the fabulous Santa Ana.

But before he played his daring role in the Mexican War, Jonathan Wyatt had a series of fantastic adventures in which he matched wits with a beautiful Mexican aristocrat, found a silver mine, was chased, captured, tortured and feasted.



An antelope walked into a bar and ordered a dry martini.

The barkeep charged him two bucks and told him he was the first antelope ever to come in his bar.

"And I'll be the last, too," at the price of martinis."

Bacteria — the rear of a cafeteria.

Father — the kin you love to touch.

Wolf — a big dame hunter. A guy who enjoys life, liberty and the happiness of pursuit.

1933: We were broke so we lived on hamburger for a week.

1953: We lived on hamburger for a week so we are broke.

"White stands for joy and the wedding day is the most joyful occasion of a woman's life."

The skeptic then asked: "Why do the men wear black?"

A Texan visiting in New York was held up by a bandit.

"Give me your money or I'll blow your brains out."

"Blow away. A man can live in New York without brains but not without money."

NCO Open Mess

Thursday, 9 July—Dance at Main Club.

Friday, 10 July—Open.

Saturday, 11 July—Dance at North Post.

Sunday, 12 July—Family Night. Afternoon and Evening. All Children Welcome.

Monday, 13 July—Open.

Tuesday, 14 July—Bingo. Free Buffet.

Open House to all NCO's and Civilian Components.

Wednesday, 15 July—Dance at North Post.

Dean: "So you admit that this unfortunate freshman was thrown in the fishpond. What part did you take in this affair?"

Sophomore: "His right leg, sir."

HERE ARE THE ANSWERS

1. To enable personnel to button their cuffs. These are to be kept buttoned unless an order is given permitting otherwise.

2. No, they are not authorized. It is against regulations to use tin cans.

3. They are now worn on the right sleeve.

4. No, it is not improper, but it is not usually done.

5. Present arms is the proper salute.

# Grunion Hunting Tops Weekend's Events In State

Grunion hunting on southern California beaches takes the spotlight on the weekend's calendar of events.

Favored hunting nights, according to the California State Chamber of Commerce, are Saturday, 2200-2330 hours, and Sunday, 2245-2415 hours. Grunion hunting is an easy sport since these queer little fish flop on the sand and can be picked up with bare hands. Many people have fish fries in the moonlight after the hunting.

In Long Beach, there will be a beauty parade and festival of floats on Sunday and a coronation ball on Saturday as part of the activities for the second annual "Miss Universe" international beauty contest.

Beauty queens from nearly every nation in the world and every state in America will compete tomorrow through July 18 at the Long Beach Municipal auditorium for the titles of "Miss Universe" and "Miss U. S. A."

Additional events in communities south of Camp Roberts include the annual national horse and flower show in Santa Barbara, the midsummer drama festival at Pasadena's famed Playhouse, horse racing at Hollywood Park in Inglewood, the water sports carnival at Santa Catalina Island, and operas in San Diego's Balboa Park.

Not to be left out of the calendar are activities in areas north of Camp Roberts.

The "topper" is the annual midsummer music festival in Sigmund Stern Grove, San Francisco, which continues until September 20th. For fishermen there's the Salmon derby in Sausalito, near San Francisco, which continues until September 30th.

# Ask Mess Sergeants To Pick Up Pie Pans

The password at Service Club 1 these days is "pie pan," according to Miss Jennette Pinckney, Service club director.

It seems that many mess sergeants who entered pies in the February baking contest failed to pick up the pans. Since the club has no use for them, Miss Pinckney asks mess personnel to obtain the pans.

To gain entrance to the club before 1600 hours, simply knock on the door and use the password "pie pan."



QUEEN ELIZABETH II and General Alfred Gruenther obligingly smile as they step aboard the Royal Yacht, HMS Surprise. The Queen and high officers from England and other countries reviewed Commonwealth and foreign ships off Spithead, England. The naval review was part of the coronation ceremonies.

# Words for Waltz Written by Supply Clerk at 507th

If you look closely at the sheet music available in stores throughout the country, you'll find a waltz called "You Made Me Blue" with words by James Holshouser and music by Bud Green.

Holshouser is a PFC with the 507th Replacement company here, where he works as a supply clerk, and Green works for Broadway Music company, New York, the publishers of the soldier's first tune.

How did PFC Holshouser come to write the words? "I saw an ad in a magazine about a music company wanting words for songs, so I thought I'd give it a try," he states. B.M.C. bought the words and, according to the private, Decca is currently waxing the song for distribution on record.

Here are the words, which sound better with the music: "Long time ago you made me blue.

"I loved you then and now I still do.

"I'll always welcome you in my heart, if we should ever drift apart.

"When we were kids and we would play, even then you'd make me blue.

"You haven't changed your ways."

PFC Holshouser, a Korean vet, plans to continue writing. Scheduled for discharge in December, he probably wouldn't refuse an offer from Hollywood. Right now, of the Paducah, Ky., native is sitting tight and writing words.

# Stan's Crew Goes Out With 'Baia'

The long leanster of the piano and the master of "Artistry In Rhythm," Stan Kenton came forth with a new release this week.

Side one, "Baia," a standard in many pop band books, is given new shading and dynamics by the Kenton crew. In several instances "Baia" is reminiscent of Stan's arrangement of the "Peanut Vendor" of some years ago. Even composers Ary Barroso and Ray Gilbert will have to admit their composition has been presented with a fresh conception.

The Kenton canary, Chris Connor, adds a unique instrumentation by employing the human voice (with the aid of an echo chamber) in obligato fashion repeating the basic theme in long drawn out tones. The entire opus builds to a feverish crescendo, ending with a slight hesitation and roll of a kettledrum.

On the flip side, Chris wails a new ballad by Joe Greene that should delight all who bear the name of Ronald. It's entitled "All About Ronnie." The title leads one to wonder, what ever happened to Eve?

# Roberts' Tempo Checked Daily

When the sun gets hot under the collar in these parts and frowns down at the parade ground, you could almost heat a can of C-rations to the boiling point, without fire.

On such days everyone knows it's hotter than the First Sergeant's temper, but it's the job of Elmore Philpott, supervisor of the sewage plant, to find out the official temperature.

He takes his readings twice a day—first at 0800 for the high and low of the previous day and second at 1400 when he determines the relative humidity figure.

As the post weather man, Mr. Philpott operates from a 2-foot square building across the highway near the river.

Since Friday maximum temperatures on the post have ranged above 100 degrees. The high was recorded Sunday when the thermometer hit 107 degrees.



VIRGINIA MAYO, who is something even in two dimensions, shows off her 3D stereo camera. Just by way of coincidence she plays the part of a night club photographer in her latest Warner Bros. production "South Sea Women." Smalls, please.

