



CAMP ROBERTS Parade

The home of the "Lucky Seventh"



Vol. 3—No. 40.

CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, July 16, 1953

TROOPS FIGHT HUGE FIRE

Blaze Is Under Control Barring Bad Wind Shifts

Men from Camp Roberts are fighting to prevent fire from spreading at the Hunter-Liggett Military reservation, according to Lt. Col. Andrew M. Pollard, Camp Roberts post engineer.

On Tuesday, Col. Pollard observed the fire from an airplane and stated "The fire is under control, barring sudden shifts in the wind."

Also on Tuesday, the fire jumped Salmon Creek in some spots, but Army and Forestry service personnel were able to contain it before it spread over a wider area.

On Wednesday afternoon, July 8th, fire broke out in two areas at the sprawling military reservation. More than 500 men from the 7th Armored Division moved quickly into fighting positions to prevent the spreading of the fire.

Brought under control shortly after they were started, one broke out in the Sam Jones canyon, 14 miles southeast of the reservation headquarters, and the other, two miles southwest of the headquarters in the Stoney Valley area.

Reservists of the 63rd Infantry division, spending two weeks of training at Hunter-Liggett, fought the blaze from the time it broke until relieved by men from the 31st Anti-Aircraft Artillery battalion of Camp Roberts.

Two soldiers en route via military vehicle to fight a blaze near Bryson, were injured Sunday morning, when the truck in which they were riding overturned near the vicinity of Hesperia school in the fire area. In addition to the injured, twenty-two other men were placed in the post hospital for observation. They are members of Battery C, 489th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

The injured: Pvt. Billy L. Johnson, Transportation, contusions of the fingers and Pvt. William Fitzgerald, compound fracture of the left arm.

These men were part of a group who were manning the fire lines in the Bryson canyon area, one of the toughest stretches of terrain on the reservation.

About 200 men were utilized on the Sam Jones canyon fire, while the remainder fought the blaze near the San Antonio Mission.

The Stoney Valley fire burned off more than 2500 acres of land while the smaller Sam Jones blaze consumed about 600 acres. Neither fire seriously threatened any buildings. A total of 700 men fought the two blazes.

Because fires are an ever present possibility during the dry months of the year here, a notice of warning appeared in Monday's Daily Bulletin.

"Fire control is effective only if immediate action is taken upon discovery of a fire. All personnel are cautioned to use constant vigilance on the open ranges to prevent fires.

"Matches, cigarettes, tracers, fire crackers and grenades must be especially suspect. Any person discovering a fire will immediately take steps to extinguish it."

Replacements Told 'Bring No Handbags' "AWOL" bags are verboten items in a replacement's trip from Japan to Korea, according to information recently received from U. S. Army Forces, Far East.

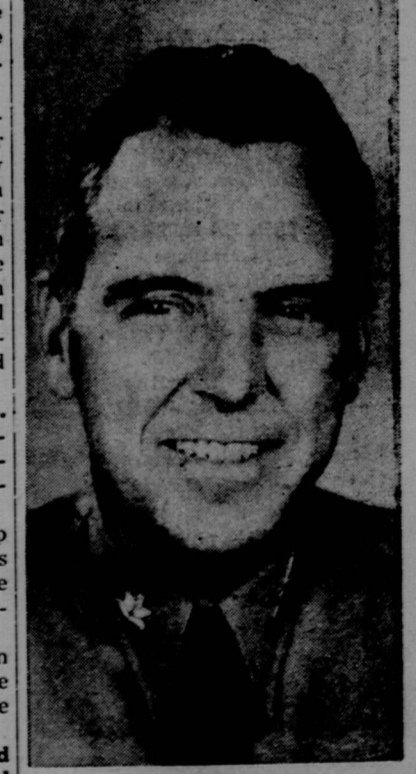
Far East Command sources indicate many replacements who arrive in Japan have been carrying small handbags purchased prior to departures from the States.

With an assignment to Korea, the handbags must be abandoned, resulting in personal loss to the replacement.

ush it," says the notice, "and in all cases will inform range central (phone 359) of the location as soon as possible.

"Range central is in operation 24 hours a day and will assume responsibility for relaying information received to the post fire department."

Lt. Col. Tuttle Appointed New G-3 For Division



LT. COL. TUTTLE

Lieutenant Colonel Paul V. Tuttle, Jr., has been appointed Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, 7th Armored Division.

Col. Tuttle has recently returned from three and a half years of duty in Germany where he was on the training staff of U.S. Army in Europe. A graduate of the Military Academy at West Point, class of 1939, he was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry that same year and assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division.

He saw action with this division in France, Belgium, and Germany during the six years he was assigned to it.

For his action in Europe, Col. Tuttle was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf clusters, French Croix de Guerre with palm, Combat Infantry badge, American Theater Ribbon, American Defense medal, World War II Victory medal, Distinguished Unit badge with cluster and the Occupation ribbon.

Col. Tuttle returned stateside in 1946 and was assigned to the Department of Tactics, Military Academy at West Point. He remained there until 1949 when he returned to Germany where he was assigned to the training staff of the U.S. Army, Europe.



THE LAST MAN assigned to Camp Roberts for training climbs off the bus and slings his bag onto his shoulder. Pvt. Walter T. Weydell, of Salinas, has been assigned to Co. A, 38th Armored Infantry battalion for 16 weeks of basic training. He will be a member of the last training company to complete training here.

Last Trainee Assigned to Camp Roberts, Starts Basic Training

Slim, bespectacled Pvt. Walter T. Weydell is the last man to be assigned to Camp Roberts to take basic before the closing of the camp.

After getting off a bus at the 507th Replacement company recently, the Salinas youth started his Army life with compliments about the food and weather.

"The food is wonderful. It's nothing like I thought it would be," he said.

"Camp Roberts is a nice place," he added. "The weather, though warm, is wonderful."

Private Weydell, a graduate of Salinas Union High school, has been assigned to Company A, 38th Armored Infantry Battalion, a 16-week training company.

In civilian life, the private attended Hartnell college and worked part time and in the summer as a warehouseman.

Although the last man assigned to start basic here, Private Weydell is not in the last company to start training.

Battery C, 489th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, the last company, starts training today.

The 193 assigned members of the unit, commanded by 1st Lt. Glen E. Smith, got a vigorous introduction to basic Sunday when they were called out to fight fire at Hunter-Liggett military reservation.

The company, an eight-week cycle of which members come from all over the country, will finish basic in the middle of September.

SFC Donald J. Roman is the first sergeant of the outfit.

ResCom Shoots For Trainee Cup

Reserve Command riflemen will be out to take permanent possession of the trainee championship rifle trophy at the trainee matches Saturday morning.

The trophy, which is a rotating affair becoming the permanent property of the regiment which wins it three times, now resides with Reserve Command.

The matches have been held twice and both times the Reserve Command trainees have won. If they can win again on Saturday, they will get to keep the trophy permanently.

Ten men from each regiment will be at D-12 R at 0800 hours Saturday to compete for that trophy.

In addition to the rotating trophy, the riflemen will be competing for individual awards. Members of the winning team will receive individual cups and individual trophies will be awarded for high total score, high score for 500 yards slow fire and high score for rapid fire.

Second Lieutenant Satoshi Osa-to, coach of the Reserve Command team, is confident his team will be able to grab the trophy for the third time. He reports several of his men firing over 230 and one man hit 240 this week.

Blood Campaign Paced to Break All-Time Mark

Driving toward another record collection month, post personnel last week donated 1,078 pints of life-saving fluid at the Blood Donor center.

Maj. Chester T. Hino, coordinator of the center, was optimistic that last month's record shattering 2,230-pint figure would be broken, but he admitted it would be a narrow squeak.

With more than half of the July quota—2,240 pints—to go, the Major said he is relying on contributions by civilian employees of the post to push the drive to a record for the fifth straight month.

There are three more collection days this month. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday of next week the San Jose Red Cross Blood collection team will again set up their instruments at the center.

At that time the Major estimates a little over 1,162 pints of blood will be collected from three scheduled companies. However, he added, this will leave the drive about 40 pints short of the July goal.

A free taxi service plan started recently may help the center meet its quota.

The Paso Robles Taxi Cab association has agreed to provide civilians working on post free roundtrip transportation to the post center on blood collection days.

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

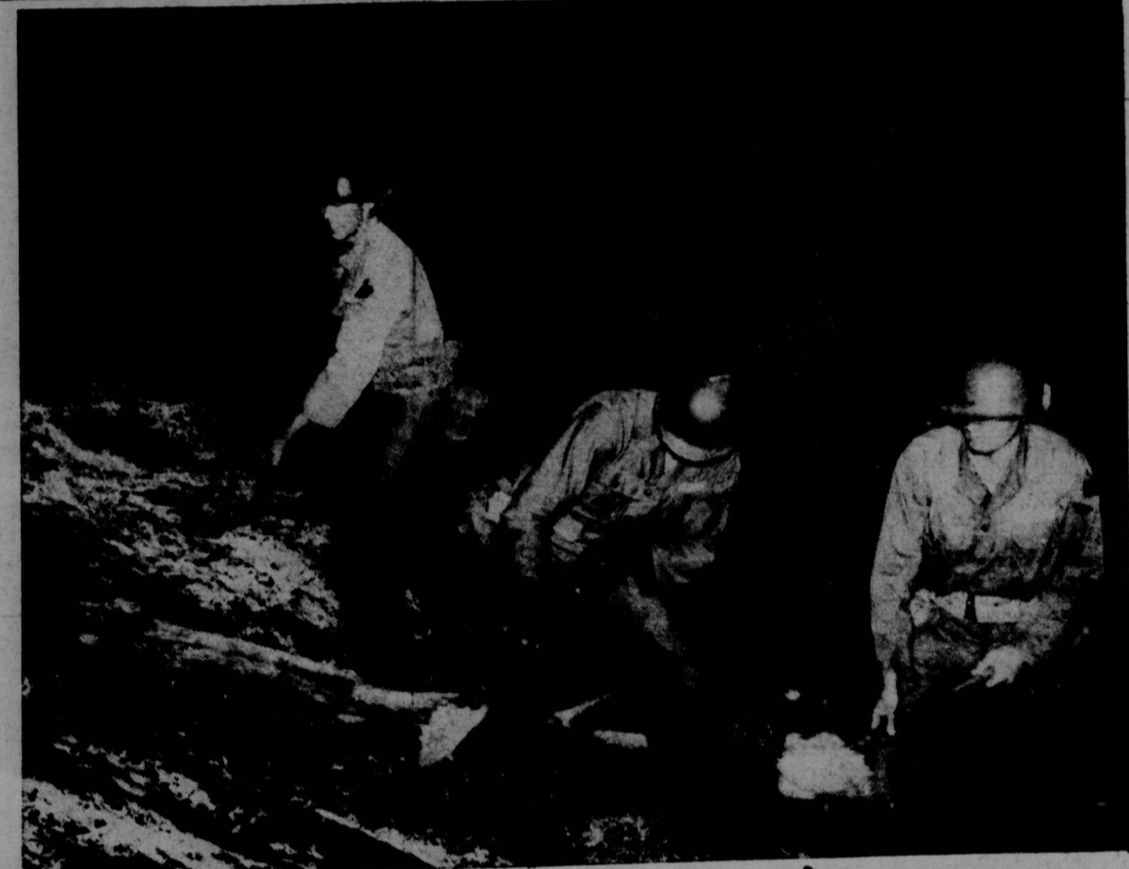
After the donation, the center will call the cab office, and the donor will be taken back to work.

Last week's donation brought the total amount of blood collected on the post since the first of the year to 8,678 pints.

July's Promotion Quotas Announced

Promotion quotas for the top four Army enlisted grades were announced last week in Washington. A total of 51,300 men are scheduled for promotions this month.

They are broken down as follows: E-7, 750; E-6, 2,750; E-5, 12,800; and E-4, 35,000. No Camp Roberts breakdown was available at press time. This month's figures compare with 105,450 in June and 99,500 for May.



FIGHTING TO KEEP the fire from spreading at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, these members of Battery B, 31st AAA(AW) Bn., use shovels to put out a threatening blaze. Left to right they are Privates Douglas Cracraft, Doris Ester and Patrick Mahoney. Both this fire and another one some 20 miles away were under control at press time. (Signal Photo)

Army to Try Four-Man Infantry Teams for Overseas Replacement

Individual infantry replacements may be on the way out, the Department of Army disclosed recently.

Instead of being assigned as individuals, four man teams will be assigned as overseas replacements.

Here at Camp Roberts, Co. D, 17th Medium Tank battalion, commanded by Capt. Robert D. Fish, has been selected as the first company to begin this program.

Now in their 11th week of light weapons infantry training, the men of Dog company will start breaking up into four man groups, according to personal preference wherever possible.

The Army maintains that men who remain throughout the replacement system with other soldiers with whom they have com-

pleted basic training, maintain a higher esprit de corps and become more readily adjusted to their first overseas assignment.

This four-man group plan was first tested last October at Fort Dix, N.J. Personnel of the 9th Infantry Division were utilized in tests to improve morale and administrative control of overseas enlisted replacements.

Under the program, EM with the same MOS, who are not scheduled to take advanced or specialized training, will be formed into four-man teams during their 12th week of basic training and will complete the remaining four weeks as a group.

This means that wherever possible, the company commander will see to it that the units are

bedded together, eat together, take their passes together and in every way become an integrated unit.

After basic training and furloughs, the teams from Dog of the 17th will return to Camp Roberts where they will be assembled into a carrier company. As such they will report to a Port of Embarkation for shipment overseas.

If one man is forced to drop from a unit because of illness or some other reason, the unit may pick up a replacement or it may travel as a three man team.

After arrival at overseas replacement depots, the men will be assigned in four-man teams and kept together as long as is practicable.

According to Major Robert W. Evelt of the Adjutant General's office here, the four-man team or buddy system of replacement will not preclude individual advancement once assigned to an overseas unit. The team system is primarily for shipment purposes and to see that the men have friends with them upon assignment overseas.

Full scale adoption by other branches of the Army may take place later if the infantry plan proves successful.

Army Emergency Relief Drive Continues Three More Weeks

Contributions to the Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society's joint fund drive, nearing the half-way mark, this week swelled the total amount collected to \$7,136.66, according to Maj. Richard Honig, assistant post campaign chairman.

Collections from post military and civilian personnel this week totaled \$1,755.61.

With three more weeks to go before the drive ends, campaign personnel were setting their sights on at least equalling last year's figure of \$15,778.57.

A breakdown of contributions to date revealed this week that Division Staff officers were first in average contributions per man with 61 cents.

Members of Reserve Command were second with 59 cents per man. Division Artillery's average was 49 cents.

The date for a Special Services variety show was announced this week as August 1. Plans for the production, set for staging at Theater 1, will be announced later.

Donations by persons attending the show will go to the drive. Last year a boxing tournament raised more than \$1,100 in the campaign.

An Army-wide drive for funds for AER and ARS is held once a year since no government appropriations are made to care for the

emergency financial needs of members of the Army and their families.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, chief of staff, keyed the 1953 drive by calling it one of the means of perpetuating one of the Army's oldest and finest traditions — "The Army takes care of its own."

He said the campaign offers each man and woman of the Army a splendid opportunity to join in caring for families of "our comrades in arms who may suffer distress."

Although the American Red Cross assumes primary responsibility for the emergency needs of Army personnel and their families, AER plays a supporting role and provides help when the Red Cross cannot act.

In 1952, \$1,662,000 was disbursed for assistance in the form of loans and grants to over 20,000 active members of the Army and their families.

On post, the fund came to the aid of 1,044 persons with \$65,000 in no-interest, low payment loans. Another \$850 dollars was disbursed in outright grants in cases where "repayment would have caused extreme hardship."

Since its inception in February, 1942, AER has helped more than 200,000 members of the Army with more than 24 million dollars.

Foundation Opens Letters Contest

Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., has just announced a "Letters from Service Personnel" project to stimulate interest in the responsibility of young Americans serving in the armed forces of the United States.

Cash and George Washington Honor medal awards will be given. Principal award will be \$1000 cash and an honor medal for the best letter of 500 words or less on the subject "What America Means to Me." Twenty awards of \$100 and honor medals, and ten or more additional honor medals will be presented to this year's award recipients.

Eligible to participate are all service men and women, of home or abroad. Entrants will be judged on soundness of ideas and clear thinking rather than literary fluency.

The project will be coordinated with Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge by the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education.



BRIGADIER GENERAL Arthur S. Company, assistant division commander, 7th Armored Division, Camp Roberts, (left), Tom Barry, publisher of the Paso Robles Press, and Brigadier General Elwyn D. Post, Office of the Chief of Army Field Forces, Fort Monro, Va., discuss training and training facilities at Camp Roberts. General Post expressed the opinion that the Camp Roberts training is "the best we have in the country." (U. S. Army Photo)

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

Thermometer or Thermostat

By Capt. Orville A. Lorenz
Two gadgets now seem essential in the home, especially in this mechanical age when so much stress is placed on comfort.

registers hot; if it is cold, it too becomes cold.
A thermostat looks much like a thermometer. It also hangs on the wall and may blend with the aesthetic coloring and design of the room.

Schools Select Honor Students At Graduations

One hundred fifteen men last week received certificates of graduation from Radio and Wire Schools and Leaders' Course, in separate exercises conducted on the post.

People can be classified into thermometers and thermostats. Thermometer personalities are chameleons, adjusters, compromisers. They always take on the color, climate, morality, and spirituality of the group they are with.

Thermostat personalities are changers, reformers, leaders, and transformers. They are not satisfied with the status quo which, the Negro deacon defined as Latin for the mess we're in.

At the 7th Quartermaster Recreation hall on Friday afternoon, Pvt. John O. Biery, Kalispell, Mont., was named Wire School's honor man, receiving an engraved cigarette lighter for the honor.

Immediately something begins to happen; they have connections. They do their human part; but they also send an impulse, a prayer to God, to the powerhouse above saying, "We need help. We must have Your assistance to change things for the moral and spiritual climate in our world, our nation, our homes, for they need Your help."

Coonskinners

- HIGH COMPANY OF WEEK
Battery B, 87th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.
PVT. CHARLES R. STAFFORD
First Place
Company B, 95th Heavy Tank Battalion.

Two Companies Tie Proficiency Scores
Two companies tied for first place in the proficiency test at "Last Chance Gulch" last week, completing their basic training cycles.

At Your Chapel

Table with columns for WEST GARRISON and EAST GARRISON, listing various services and times.

DivTrains I&E Center Displays Psy War Exhibit

On the wall of bldg. 6040, a sign reads "See Psy War Inside." This is an invitation for personnel to drop in and see the different types of psychological warfare materials used by both the United States and Communists in Korea.

This week it is on display at the Division Trains I & E center, which is open from 0800 to 1700 hours and 1830 to 2100 hours Monday through Friday, according to Lt. James L. Gemmill, Jr., regimental I & E officer.

In the sack were found stationery, also with a girl's picture, and the words "We want peace, we oppose war," printed at the bottom.

Another newspaper contains a complete story on the "Prisoner of War Olympic Games" held at one of the POW camps. This one carries statements attributed to the prisoners that the olympics will remain one of their most cherished memories.

The U. S. materials are all printed in Chinese or Korean, except for one which is also printed in English. It is a safe conduct certificate.

It reads "this certificate guarantees good treatment to any Chinese or North Korean soldier desiring to cease fighting. Take him to your commanding officer, treat him as an honorable prisoner of war."

NEW YORK (APPS)—The special post-Korea term life insurance policies are now held by nine times as many veterans as a year ago, according to the VA.

These policies do not entitle the veteran to dividends nor may they be converted to any other type of insurance. But the cost is the lowest of any type of GI insurance administered by the VA.

After fighting range fires and struggling with that phased minimum standards quiz, everyone needs a period of relaxation.
Next week's Troop Information conference will be somewhat of an open hour. It is set aside to give the unit commander time to present his opinions and decisions on matters within his command which affect everyone.

Disabled post-Korea veterans may apply for this insurance within one year from the time the VA finds their disability to be service connected. A medical examination is required to determine whether applicants may be uninsurable because of some non-service connected disability.

Army and Air Force officers listed as captured or missing in action in the Korean War have had their temporary commissions extended in their present rank until released from active duty.



UP AND OVER—Pvt. Jack Clark, Service Battery 434th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, hurdles the log-wall barrier on the bayonet course. This obstacle is part of the highly specialized training given by the Bayonet Committee, Division Faculty, to prepare infantrymen for close combat.

Officer Returns To West Point

Three years after he was graduated from West Point 1st Lt. William B. DeGraf is going back to the familiar school scenes as an instructor.

The Lieutenant, who was presented with a Certificate of Achievement shortly before he departed on leave this week, was a member of Class '50 at the Point.

In the citation, signed by Maj. Gen. R. F. Sink, commanding officer of the 7th Armored Division, Lieutenant DeGraf was commended for his performance of his duties as Plans and Training officer of the Division's Leadership school.

Lieutenant DeGraf, a veteran of 10 years service, received a battle field commission in 1945 and later was graduated from West Point.

TIC & E NOTES

After fighting range fires and struggling with that phased minimum standards quiz, everyone needs a period of relaxation.
Next week's Troop Information conference will be somewhat of an open hour.

Commanders may use this time to introduce subjects of direct concern to the troops, and which will be of benefit to people in their unit.

1. What are the three major causes of automobile accidents?
2. What evening hours is the post education center open to personnel of Camp Roberts?
3. What politically prominent Russian was recently indicted for treason by the USSR?
4. What is the cost of a new barracks bag?
5. Who is scheduled to replace General Omar Bradley as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff? (Answers on Page 4)

Proper Spirit Instilled During Bayonet Course

A one-fingered pianist could count the number of men who don't remember their introduction to the bayonet on one hand.
The mental aberrations of a company of trainees taking their first hour of training under the bronzed, muscled instructors of Division Faculty's Bayonet team would break Cal-Tech's famed seismograph if it could measure mental earthquakes.

The talk. The guy standing next to you getting ready to whirl for the first time. The sight of a hundred flashing bayonets. The savage noise. They all combine to make the first hour, to say the least, an unforgettable experience.
Yet, after 10 hours of training, those same men, who couldn't carry a knife with more than a three-inch blade in civilian life, scream with bloody fury at their opponent's imaginary neck as they lunge in for the kill.

Some learn to love the bayonet. Others learn to dislike it. But they all learn to respect and use it.

That is the job of the two officers and seven enlisted men of the bayonet team, headed by 2nd Lt. Arthur Voerg.

It's a job which starts early in a 16-week training cycle and extends through to the end.
For the first five hours, trainees drill on the immaculate courts lunging, parrying and learning the basic movements of the bayonet in preparation for the post-graduate session—the bayonet assault course.

From the first hour to the last run on the course down by the river, the bayonet team, according to Lieutenant Voerg, attempts to

instill not only the basic movements but one other important item—the spirit of the bayonet.

Although the spirit—unlike the vertical butt stroke—cannot be concretely demonstrated—Lieutenant Voerg and his group make the teaching of it one of their first goals.

Admittedly, 10 hours of training, no matter how rough, is not enough to create an expert bayonet fighter, but the lieutenant, who has had more than 10,000 hours of work with his favorite weapon, feels that it is enough to teach the basic movements.

However, a half-hearted execution of the basic movements is not enough, and that's where the spirit of the bayonet comes in.

Members of the team point out that aggressive relentless bid at an opponent is absolutely essential. "In bayonet fighting, the counsel, 'there is only the quick and the dead.'"

Demonstration teams demonstrated this fact to the everlasting gasps and shivers of trainees.

"Those guys look like they're mad at each other," is a typical comment as inches and inches of steel flash close to killing spots over the bodies of the demonstrators.

Two members of the team who specialize in bayonet and knife fighting demonstrations are PFC Thomas Smiley and Pvt. Jerry Fuller.

The pair have been working together for five months to perfect their skills. They have the scars to prove it, Lieutenant Voerg said.

No one who has ever watched the "show" or the superb flicking control of the bayonet by members of the team can help wondering how they get so good.

Lieutenant Voerg's answer is that it comes as a result of hours and hours of practice.

That is what the team recommends to trainees after their tenth hour practice. They are told they have a solid foundation on which to build but their training is not over by any means.

The Lieutenant figures a man assigned to a regular outfit will have between 75 and 100 more hours with their bayonet before he is discharged from the Army.

Whether a trainee will ever handle a bayonet or not again after basic, he can be sure he has been taught by experts under good conditions.

The bayonet team, a part of the weapons committee of Division Faculty, has rated superior in the last three III Corps inspections.

The all-steel bayonet courts, the only ones in the country, have been studied and are being adopted Army-wide, according to Lieutenant Voerg.

Benning to Teach Rifle At Matches

WASHINGTON (APPS)—Infantry School faculty members will give a course of instruction in rifle marksmanship training methods at Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 26-30, in connection with the annual National Rifle and Pistol matches.

The course will precede the rifle championship competition and will be divided into two phases, marksmanship instruction and range procedure and conduct.

The instruction is designed to foster uniform rifle training methods with the M-1 service rifle in both civilian and military life.

Rifle instructors in the active Army, Reserve components, the sister services and National Rifle association civilian clubs will be given the opportunity to learn the latest techniques of rifle marksmanship instruction and the courses of fire developed by the Army.

The second phase of instruction is designed to orient students in the duties of range officials such as referees and statistical officers.



MOVE OUT AT HIGH PORT—Instructors M/ Sgt. Louis Olsen, Bayonet instructor, Division Faculty. He is briefing the troops of Service Battery, 434th AFAB, on the detailed bayonet course they are about to run as part of their training.

WAC of the WEEK

Her stepfather is a retired Admiral.
Her brother is an Army Captain now assigned to the Pentagon.
She has many uncles and cousins in the services, many of them career men.
So Sgt. Evelyn Paris, the WAC Detachment's supply sergeant, did "what comes naturally" when she enlisted in the Women's Army Corps in June of 1951.

"My whole life has been connected with the services," says the brown-haired sergeant, from Palmetto, Fla. "I've always liked it and it was the logical step to go into the service."



Sgt. Evelyn Paris

Ordnance Corps Wins Second Consecutive Safety Council Honor

WASHINGTON (APPS)—For the second straight year, the Army's Ordnance corps, in spite of the fact it makes and handles vast quantities of high explosives, has won the nation's highest safety award.

The "Award of Honor" was presented to Maj. Gen. E. L. Ford, chief of ordnance, by Ned Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council.

In earning the award Army Ordnance was given outstanding scores in seven of the eight safety areas rated—an unusual accomplishment because of the very nature of Ordnance activities which in addition to explosives, develop, produce and supply the heavy munitions of war.

According to Army accident costs data, about 3 1/2 million dollars were saved as a result of Ordnance's safety program.



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TIC & E Officer: MAJOR WALTER R. PADRICK
EDITOR: MR. JAMES B. SASSY
ASSOCIATE EDITORS: PFC JERRY LITTMAN, PVT. AL ERICKSON, PVT. ELLIOT BARON, CPL. JOHN KENDALL

On This Corner.....

By PVT. AL ERICKSON

In evidence in the baseball league on Post and throughout the country are the highly publicized, much-talked about "bonus babies."

Looking through the team rosters of the Post league nines, we find names like CCA's Joe Porter, powerful first baseman who signed for Pittsburgh for \$35,000; and CCB's baskstopper Pvt. John Blanchard, who inked the pad with the New York Yankees for \$50,000.

Just what happens to the biggest part of these "bonus babies?" Surely all do not make the majors in their first years, and many it seems are lost to the public eye only months after the big news of the signing.

There are exceptions, of course, like marvelous Mickey Mantle of the Yankees, or the Red Sox's Sammy White, or Pittsburgh's O'Brien twins from Seattle University who are now playing for the home club.

On hand to give authoritative light to the clouded interim is Pvt. Paul Rea, (pronounced Ray), Division Trains' athletic and recreation NCO, who last year was business manager of the San Antonio Missions, a St. Louis Browns Class AA farm team in the Texas league.

Rea, who has worked with the Browns for 12 years in all phases of management, the last three in the farm system, says that just because a player is signed for a big bonus does not mean he is ready for major league ball.

"After the signing," says Rea, "the player is invited to the annual spring turnout. There, with other fellow signees, old members of the team, and those getting their first looking over by the club owners, he is conditioned, analysed and rated."

"After the turnout, the player is sent to that classification of ball the managers think he is capable of playing at the time. Once on the minor league team, unless he breaks into the big time right away, the manager of the club is charged with developing him for future shipment to a higher classification and eventually the majors."

Under the farm club system, a player can start at the bottom of the professional ladder, Class D, and yet look forward to quick steps up toward the goal—the majors. Because each of the 16 major teams has in their system at least one team or a working agreement with a team in each classification, the player can be placed correctly in the system.

As in most everything else, the spirit of competition which raises the bonuses sky-high at times through bidding, creates varying farm club systems for development and signing of the promising ones.

"The Dodgers," says Rea, "have what is probably the best proven system. They hold the most players under contract. The Cardinals have the largest, with many more clubs than the customary 12 under their wings."

"The Red Sox, on the other hand, depart from the large organization, signing only what they think is the best, and thereby have a smaller system. They bid higher and get the better ones."

The high bonuses paid to untried players brought about the recent bonus rule which stipulates that any player who gets over \$6,000 bonus has to stay in the majors for two years from the date of his signing.

Rea rapped the rule as unsound because it handicaps both the team and the player. The player, in most cases, will not get to play enough to develop into a topnotcher when he should, and the club has to keep him on the bench all the time.

"The case of Johnny Antonelli," explains Rea, a 1950 grad of Missouri's Westminster college, "is a good example of the unsoundness of the rule. He sat on the bench for two years for the Boston Braves, and didn't get the chance to develop his arm. Luckily, he was able to play a lot of ball for the Army, and this practice is enabling him to pitch outstanding ball for the Milwaukee Braves."

Getting closer to home, Rea, who is the enlisted coach of Division Trains' second place post league team, thinks that the brand of ball played at Roberts can be classified somewhere near Class A or higher.

He offers as evidence the fact that most of the players played good semi-pro, college, or pro ball, and thinks that one of the stronger league teams or an all-star nine could give a Class A team a good tussle.

Baseball Standings

(As of July 14, 1953)

POST LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
CCA	11	2	.846	
7th Quartermaster Bn.	11	2	.846	
Division Trains	9	4	.616	2
CCB	7	5	.583	3½
6100	6	7	.462	5
Reserve Command	4	8	.333	6
Division Artillery	3	8	.272	6½

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	56	26	.683	
Chicago	52	32	.619	5
Cleveland	48	35	.578	8½
Boston	47	39	.547	10½
Washington	42	42	.500	15
Philadelphia	34	51	.400	23½
St. Louis	31	55	.360	27
Detroit	27	57	.321	30

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	50	31	.617	
Milwaukee	49	33	.598	1½
Philadelphia	45	34	.570	4
St. Louis	46	35	.568	4
New York	43	37	.538	6½
Cincinnati	37	46	.446	14
Chicago	30	50	.375	19½
Pittsburgh	27	61	.307	26½



CAMP ROBERTS Parade Of Sports



6100 To Defend Post Tennis Title In Meet Monday

Defending champs 6100 ASU will lay its tennis crown on the block Monday as the Post championship singles elimination tennis tournament in singles and doubles play gets underway.

Entry in the tournament is available to permanent party personnel since they are the only ones eligible to represent Camp Roberts in Sixth Army tournaments. Aspirants may register for the tourney with their regimental Athletic and Recreation Officer before Monday.

The purpose of the tournament is to establish the Post team champions as well as individual post champions to represent Camp Roberts in the Sixth Army preliminary 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.

The player or team taking two out of three sets will be considered the winner, 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 the second round. And points will be awarded for a forfeit.

All the necessary equipment will be furnished to the entrants. Racquets and balls will be supplied by Special Services and tennis shoes will be available at the Sports Arena.

At the conclusion of the tournament, team and individual trophies will be awarded the winners.

The Sixth Army tennis tourney will be held at Madigan Hospital, Washington, Aug. 11-15. The All-Army meet will be held at First Army, Aug. 25-29.

Trains Derailed, Lose to CCB, 7-6

Division Trains dropped another close one Monday, the second in as many games, bowing to CCB, 7-6, as the Post League readies for the home stretch.

On top of the league until recent games, the Trainers went down before the steady pitching of Pvt. Dale Bithell, to mark their fourth loss and shove them a game and a half behind league leader Combat Command A, and a game behind second-place 7th QM.

Bithell fanned 8 and allowed six hits in cooling the losers, and squelched a three-run rally in the seventh inning to take the victory.

Pvt. Frank Glenn, huge speedballer, was knocked out of the box by the CCB nine in the fifth inning and was relieved by Pvt. Bill Fuqua. Glenn was chalked with the loss.

Big gun for the winners was Pvt. John Blanchard, who connected for a triple, a double and two singles in four trips to the plate for a perfect night. Lt. Leonard Shephard homered with one on in the fifth for CCB.

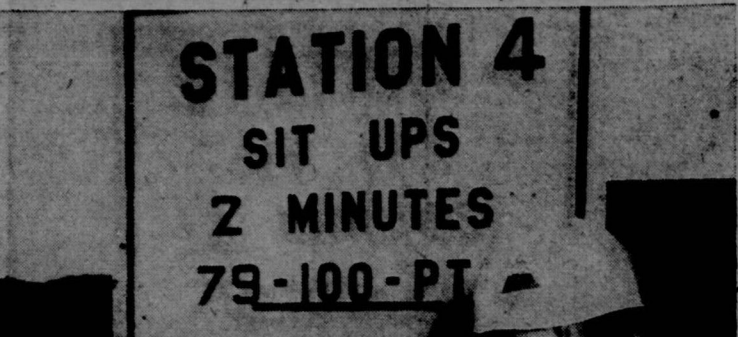
The win gives CCB a league record of 7 wins and 5 losses.

Ping Pong Tourney Underway At DivArty

Division Artillery's single elimination type table tennis tournament will get under way this week.

Seeded player is Pvt. Bill Collins, Company A, 440th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. Collins has won many honors for his table tennis skill, including the Southern California Open Championship in 1951.

Trophies will be awarded to the three finalists. The tourney, an annual affair, will last until next Thursday, and has attracted 30 entrants from the regiment.



ANOTHER PT RECORD FALLS—Completing 90 situps in the first minute and one-half and then resting momentarily before bringing the total to 101 for a new individual 7th Armored Division record. Pvt. Emilio Punzo goes through the back-breaking exercise as 2nd Lt. Howard R. Conrad makes sure the feet are in the right position. (Signal Photo).



RECORD MAKER—Pvt. Emilio C. Punzo, Company B, 129th Armored Ordnance Battalion, comes up from his 100th push-up to establish a new 7th Armored Division individual record Friday in the A-4 area. Directing him in his record-smashing feat is 2nd Lt. Howard R. Conrad, Physical Training director, Division Faculty. (Signal Photo).

Private Smashes Three Division PT Records

Three 7th Armored Division individual physical training records were smashed last Friday by a 20-year-old Camp Roberts trainee, Pvt. Emilio C. Punzo, Company B, 129th Armored Ordnance Battalion.

Punzo, a well built, black-haired athlete, did the near impossible in registering 100 pushups, 101 situps, and 25 pullups in the company's Waterbury test at the A-4 area.

His feat eclipsed the old Division records of 70 pushups, 90 situps and 24 pullups.

His total point score reached 490 out of a possible 500 and came within 69 points of breaking the Division record set by M/Sgt. Floyd Underwood, operations sergeant of the Physical Training committee, Division Faculty, last year.

Directing him through his record breaking performance was 2nd Lt. Howard R. Conrad, Physical Training director, Division Faculty. "I've never seen anything like it," said Conrad. "I've been active for two years in service physical training work, and the way he performed the feat was outstanding."

"For instance," said Lt. Conrad, "he executed 90 pushups in the first minute and one-half to tie the old record. He then rested momentarily and did 11 more to rewrite the record."

Lt. Conrad feels that Punzo could have hit the 500 mark but he passed it up in the dash because of his extreme exertion in the first events.

Actually, Punzo performed 46 pushups in ten minutes, even though 25 is recorded. At first he did 20, then decided to try for the record. His buddies gave him a quick rubdown and he stepped to the bar and did 26 more, one being marked off for improper position.

The athlete from San Francisco claims that he was not up to par the day he broke the records. "I felt kind of dead when I started out, but decided to put out and try for the records."

These types of exercises are not new to the private. He played sports at Mission High school in San Francisco, and trained all the time. He had a friend who was a bodybuilder and worked with the weights.

He attended Cagwell Polytechnical college in San Francisco before coming into the Army and admits that he got out of shape while spending all his time studying engineering.

However, one month before he came into the service, he went to work and got himself back into shape.

Even though he turned in a respectable 75 squat jumps, he did not come close to breaking the Division record, which is 290.

7th QM Notches 3 Victories, Ties CCA For Lead

It's all tied up again for the Post league lead as 7th Quartermaster Battalion pulled up abreast of CCA with a 7-0 shutout of 6100 ASU Tuesday night.

Notching their third victory in less than a week, the Quartermasters were led in their victory by fastballing Pvt. John Payne, who fanned 9 and meted out but 4 hits.

Last Wednesday they downed DivArty, 7-5, and Saturday topped Reserve Command, 7-4.

In Tuesday's game, the white-wash was marked by a three-run homer by QM's Pvt. Dick Weigand. The winners picked up 10 hits from the offerings of Pvt. Lefty Green.

Four sudden runs in the top half of the sixth canceled out DivArty's determined three run rally in the bottom half of the inning as the QM won last week.

DivArty, in losing its eighth game of the season, could muster only two hits from swift Pvt. Don Gustafson, but three errors and three walks turned the game into a hotly contested one.

Pvt. Jerry Hinrichsen and Lt. Cless Hinkley, who relieved in the sixth, were touched for 9 hits by the winners. Pvt. Jim Peterson led the assault with a double and a single.

Fort Ord's Brown Will Broadjump In Europe Meets

The Army was well represented on two all-star track squads that left America for European events this summer.

Broad jumper Pvt. George Brown of Fort Ord, California, left by air last week from New York for a series of meets in Germany, Italy and Austria as a member of a ten-man team of United States track athletes.

Brown, one of four service men on the team, won the National AAU broad jump title at Dayton, Ohio, recently with a 25 foot, 10½ inch jump, and helped the Army tracksters to a sixth place 31-point total in the meet.

Accompanying Brown will be Lt. Warren Dretzler, First Army's long distance ace and triple All-Service winner, who placed second in the AAU steeplechase, and Second Army's Henry Cryer, victor in the All-Service 800 and runnerup to Mal Whitfield's record breaking dash in the AAU meet.

Earlier this year, Brown led the star packed Fort Ord team to a 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.

The Navy's gift to this squad, which will return August 10, is Lt. Ken Wiesner, who will enter in the high jumps.

A second squad, which left earlier in the month, claims Army's Jim Golliday of Camp Gordon, Ga., national title winner of the 100-yard dash, ex-Air Force half-mile runner Mal Whitfield, Marine Bill Miller, Camp Pendleton, Calif., national winner in the javelin throw, and the Air Force's George Mattos, Parks AFB, Calif., winner of the pole vault at the Dayton meet.

This team's itinerary includes competition in Helsinki, Stockholm and Amsterdam.



CHAMP OF CHAMPS—Ben Hogan, who last week won the 1953 British Open with an amazing comeback, joins Gene Sarason and the immortal Ben-Hur Jones as the only golfers to win both the U. S. and British Opens in the same year.

CCA, Led by Sub, Edges Trains, 8-7, To Capture Lead

Substitute rightfielder Pvt. Roland Brooks proved to be the "Ace in the Hole" for Combat Command A as they edged Division Trains, 8-7, Friday night, to take over undisputed possession of first place in the Post League.

The league lead was short-lived, however, as 7th QM pulled into a tie Tuesday by walloping 6100 ASU.

In an exciting game that has never been played on post, Brooks broke the game wide open with a two-run homer in the second, boomed a triple with the bases loaded in the next inning, and scored the winning run from third in the last half of the seventh after singling.

The game was a see-saw affair and the issue was never certain as both teams battled for the lead with identical 9-2 win-loss records.

The action-packed contest, played before a full-capacity crowd, saw five DivTrains runners cut off at home, three at second, and a spectacular catch by CCA's Pvt. Ray Coates of Pvt. Ron Koepfer's 400 foot drive that carried far beyond the light pole in left-center.

Three hurlers jogged to the mound for the winners. Starter Pvt. Harley Resh, fastball ace, was knocked out of the box in the fifth and Pvt. Bob Umfleet relieved him. Umfleet was knocked out an inning later, and Pvt. Ed Miosse took to the mound and held the Trainers to take the victory.

In losing, Pvt. Bill Fuqua, DivTrains' control stylist, established what was probably a personal record, and a dubious one at that. He walked nine men. The walks combined with eight hits and a crucial error, provided CCA with the win.

It was all tied up in the bottom of the seventh, when Brooks hit his single, and reached third via two walks. Up stepped Pvt. Bill Watson and smashed his third single of the night, scoring Brooks and that was the game.

Earlier, Division Trains had pushed across two tallies in the first inning, but Brooks tied it up in the second with his homer, and sent CCA into the lead with his third-inning bases-clearing triple.

DivTrains charged into the lead again with four runs in the fifth. Tom Galli's single scoring Privates Hank Moreno and Ron Storaasli was the big punch.

CCA grabbed the lead once more in the bottom half of the inning with a brace of runs. Coates hit a single to left and the ball screamed through Storaasli's legs, enabling Privates Al Mouton and Willy Brans to score from second and first.

DivTrains' single run tied it up for the second time in the sixth to set the stage for Brooks' game-winning run in the seventh.

Storaasli, playing his last game for DivTrains, found the range and turned in a 4 for 4 performance with a double and three singles. His double was tagged for a homer, but the ball hit the center field light pole and bounced right into the waiting hands of the right fielder. Storaasli graduated from basic last Wednesday and is on orders for AFPE.

Fuqua, while losing the game, added points to his already fat batting average by smashing three singles in four trips to the plate.

CCA's Brans failed to get a hit in the game but waited out Fuqua for three walks and scored each time.

First round results show that the Post's golf team has taken a commanding 10-stroke lead over Presidio's second-running entry in the Sixth Army Golf Championships at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Carding a 72, Pvt. Dick Yost of Roberts grabbed the medalist honors for the first round, four strokes ahead of Fort Lewis' Lt. Ken Towns, who carded a 76.

PFC Harold Freer of 6100 ASU shot a 78 and is tied with M/Sgt. George DeRosa of Presidio, the low medalist in the recent Sixth Army Southern Division Prelims.

Yost, in leading the Roberts' team to the runner-up spot, 20 points behind Presidio, carded a 300 in 72 holes of play to place as second low medalist.

PFC Harold Freer, of 6100 ASU, shot a 302 to take fourth place in the individual race.

Low medalist honors went to M/Sgt. George DeRosa, of Presidio, who won with a 293 total. Tied with Yost in second place was Cpl. Sam Randall, of Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif. Third place in team standings went to Fort Ord's team, which ended up 25 points behind the Roberts' squad.

Yost, the low medalist in the Post tournament and the succeeding playoff with a six under par 278, is one of the ranking amateurs in the country. He is three time winner of the Oregon State Medal Play Amateur championship, twice winning amateur in the Oregon Open, and quarter-finalist in the National amateurs.

Completing the scoring for the post team were Pvs. Danny Costello, with a 327, Leslie Howatt, 336, Dave Samuelson, 348, and Bob Mevchel, 360.

Only the five low medalists in the Sixth Army Championships will represent the Sixth Army in the 72 hole medal play All-Army Golf Championships to be held at the world famous Pebble Beach golf course at Monterey, Calif., July 27-31.

Pool Opens Today

The Post's 750,000 gallon swimming pool, which closed last Monday, will be reopened at noon today, according to Cpl. Dick Bailey, pool supervisor.

Closing of the pool was necessitated for cleaning purposes. All the water in the pool was flushed out by the automatic flushing system, and the bottom vacuumed. The crew superchlorinated the water, Bailey said.

Golf Team Takes 2nd In Prelims; Yost Runner-up

The Post's six-man golf squad, led by Pvt. Dick Yost, took second last week in team standings in the Sixth Army Southern Division Golf tournament at the Presidio of San Francisco.

And Tuesday the team teed off in the first round of the Sixth Army Golf Championships at Presidio. They are the defending champions and are competing against Presidio, winners of the Southern tourney, and the winner and runner-up of the Northern Division preliminaries held at Ft. Lewis last week.

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Lightweight bouts saw Pvt. Gage Behunin, A-87, decision Pvt. Merle Cox, B-87, and Pvt. Roosevelt Miller, D-77, take the decision from Pvt. Frank Logan, A-77.

Two more heavyweight bouts finished off the card. Pvt. Robert Higgins, D-77, won a split decision over Pvt. Harold Clark, A-77, and Pvt. Guy Jeffrey, A-77, TKO'd Pvt. Jeffery Forney, D-77 in 1:30 of the second round.

Six technical knockouts, one in 25 seconds of the first round, were recorded in Reserve Command's boxing smoker held at the Sports Arena last Thursday.

Middleweight Pvt. Ricardo Rodarte, Company D, 77th Armored Infantry Battalion, stalked out of his corner in the first round and swarmed over his opponent, Pvt. Frank Trim, A-77, hitting him with everything in the books. Referee Pvt. Frank Moreno stopped the bout after 25 seconds when Trim suffered a bad eye cut.

Pvt. Leroy Poole, C-77 used his 36 pound weight advantage to decision 186 pound Pvt. Moran Dawson, D-77, in the featured heavyweight bout.

The eleven bouts were all scheduled for three-two minute rounds. However, when a fighter drew blood or was badly hurt, the bout was called and a TKO awarded.

First Lieutenant Charles Gordon, from the Post hospital, offered his service and time to act as ringside doctor.

In the lightweight class, Pvt. Ricardo Munis, D-77, TKO'd Pvt. Paul Tourigny, A-77, in 1:45 of the first round.

In the welterweight class, Pvt. Ben Arcie, A-77, TKO'd Pvt. Billy Brown, D-77, in 1:05 of the first round; Pvt. Sam Macia, A-77, TKO'd Pvt. Joe Tiese, A-87, in 58 seconds of the first round; and Pvt. Curtis Boling, D-77, TKO'd Pvt. Ruban Valencia, A-77, in 1:15 of the first round.

In the second middleweight bout of the evening, Pvt. Leslie Lee, A-87, decision Pvt. Leslie Segwell, D-77.

Lightweight bouts saw Pvt. Gage Behunin, A-87, decision Pvt. Merle Cox, B-87, and Pvt. Roosevelt Miller, D-77, take the decision from Pvt. Frank Logan, A-77.

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FILM SCHEDULE

Dull Versus Adventurous Life Theme of New Musical Drama

Republic studios offer this week a new musical drama titled "Sweethearts On Parade," featuring Broadway stage star Ray Middleton and the god singing voices of Lucille Norman and Eileen Christy.

Labeled a picture for the entire family, "Sweethearts" tells of the conflict between the security of a dull life in comparison with the risky, but adventurous offerings of show business. This causes a family rift that is mended only when the people involved realize that grease paint and footlights are their life.

The film is scheduled to play Theater 4 on Saturday, Theater 1, Monday, and Theater 2, Wednesday.

Annual Salinas Rodeo Biggest Weekend Event

This week's closest off-post entertainment feature is the 44th annual rodeo in Salinas, about 90 miles from camp. It starts today and ends on Sunday.

High on the list of events are the exciting chuck wagon races, not seen in Salinas since 1912, and the Colmo del Rodeo float parade, which was discontinued in 1949. The rodeo offers the largest purses in the world for any similar four-day event and attracts top cowboys of the nation who compete with stock hand-picked by the arena committee.

Main arena events are bareback and saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, Brahma bull riding and calf team roping. A colorful program of track events is also planned, including wild horse racing, thoroughbred racing, harness racing, plus exhibitions by leading rick and fancy riders and ropers, and a daily parade of over 1,000 riders.

Also on the weekend are the 2nd annual King Chinook Salmon and Cod Deep Sea derby in Monterey which continues until August 2nd, and the Southern California \$50,000 Fishing derby. The latter is conducted along the coast from Santa Barbara to Mexico until September 7th.

Saturday is the final day of the "Miss Universe" beauty contest in Long Beach. A huge coronation ball winds up the week-long event in Southern California.

SATURDAY EVENTS

Annual Soap Box derby, San Francisco; Light Opera series, Joaquin Miller park, Oakland; horse show, Santa Barbara; "Symphonies under the Stars," Hollywood bowl; and drama festival, Pasadena playhouse.

SUNDAY EVENTS

Horsemen's association rodeo, Carmel; old fashioned German picnic, La Crescenta; and Arabian horse show, San Diego.

No Relief From Heat

It won't be easy to keep cool around the post next Saturday when the "Hollywood Heatwave" show makes its bow on the stage of Theater 1 at 130 hours and 2030 hours.

Officers Club

- Thursday, July 16—Nickelodeon Night.
- Friday, July 17—1800-2030 Hrs.—Laughing Night. Dancing to the Rhythm Kings.
- Saturday, July 18—Dancing to the Music Masters. Free Buffet.
- Sunday, 19 July—1730-1900 Hrs.—Buffet Supper. \$1.
- Monday, July 20—Juke Box Dance Shindig. Dining Room closed 1900 Hrs.
- Tuesday, July 21—1800-2030 Hrs.—Crying Night. Dancing to the Rhythm Kings. 1000 Hrs.—Women's Club Coffee Hour.
- Wednesday, July 22—2000 Hrs.—Bingo. Door Prize. Giant Jackpot.

Circus Room

- Thursday, July 16—1900 Hrs.—Ballroom Dancing. Instructions. Free Lessons. 2000 Hrs.—Tournament.
- Friday, July 17—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Poker.
- Saturday, July 18—1400 Hrs.—Swing Session. 2030 Hrs.—Birthday Party.
- Sunday, July 19—1000 Hrs.—Coffee Call. 1400 Hrs.—Classical Music. 3000 Hrs.—Whoop.
- Monday, July 20—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Horse Racing.
- Tuesday, July 21—2000 Hrs.—Talent Show. Prizes.
- Wednesday, July 22—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Bingo.

George Montgomery and Tab Hunter star in a Technicolor western-type drama "Gun Belt." In order to clear his name because his scheming brother tricked him into a bank robbery, Johnny Ringo, frontier gunfighter, packs his six-guns and goes a-roamin' on the hills and plains.

This one, also recommended for family audiences, can be seen at Theater 4 tomorrow, Theater 1 Sunday, Theater 2, Tuesday, and Theater 3 on July 23rd.

Other screenings, as furnished by Special Services:

"Main Street to Broadway," with Olivia de Havilland, the controversial Tallulah Bankhead and Henry Fonda, at Theater 1 tonight, Theater 2, Saturday and Theater 3 on Monday.

"Thunder Bay," called "the thundering saga of Steve Martin," stars James Stewart, Joanne Dru, Gilbert Roland and Dan Duryea, in Technicolor. Playing Theater 2 today and tomorrow, Theater 3 Saturday.

Richard Greene, who hasn't been in a movie for some time, co-stars with beautiful Paula Raymond, in "The Bandits of Corsica," featured at Theater 3 today only.

Red Skelton teams up with lovely Jane Greer and younger Tim Considine in "The Clown," which plays at Theater 3 tomorrow.

A reissue, billed as "startling and staggering," is "Mighty Joe Young," with gorgeous Terry Moore and Ben Johnson, playing at Theater 4 today, Theater 2 on Monday, and Theater 3 next Wednesday.

Glenn Ford, Diana Lynn and Patricia Medina star in "Plunder of the Sun," a picture for the entire family, playing at Theater 1 tomorrow, Theater 2 Sunday, and Theater 3 on Tuesday.

Another picture with Ford is "The Man From The Alamo," at Theater 4 on Wednesday. Julia Adams is also in this Technicolor western.

Two veterans of the "home screens"—television, Charlton Heston and Mary Sinclair, plus Jack Palance, one of Hollywood's top supporting actors, are featured in "Arrowhead," in Technicolor, at Theater 4 on Sunday.

"The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms" makes its only appearance this week at Theater 4 Tuesday. It's with Paul Christian and Paula Raymond.

RECORDS

2 Beauties Unite Singing Talents

By BOB MCGONAGLE (AFRS Staff Announcer)
Jane Russell and Marilyn Monroe, two of America's most beautiful females, join vocal talents as they offer the words and music from the motion picture "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," in a new album recorded directly from the sound track of the film. Lionel Newman conducts the studio orchestra. The words and music in this film stem from the pens of composers Julie Styne, Leo Robin, Hoagy Carmichael and Harold Adamson.

Sultry Jane vibrates the vocal chords for "Bye Bye, Baby," and "Ain't There Anyone Here For Love?" Alluring Marilyn utters "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend" and also "Bye Bye, Baby."

Together, Jane and Marilyn chirp the remaining selections, "A Little Girl From Little Rock" plus "When Love Goes Wrong." This is a first for Jane and Marilyn. That is, a first in which they unite vocal talents for the listening public. Many critics have already commented on this new album. This reporter, however, makes no comment since his primary mission is to present new records to your attention, not to criticize or evaluate them.

You might like to know the original "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" was a novel written 32 years ago by Anita Loos. Later, it became two Broadway plays and two motion pictures. Now, still not threadbare and with new generations yet to thrill, G.P.B.'s music is given a fresh approach by Jane Russell and Marilyn Monroe.



"GIVE ME A LITTLE KISS" says vocalist Dorothy Porter as she sings to Privates R. Charnel, left, and J. Brewster, right. The pretty singer was one of the featured acts at Saturday's stage attraction at Theater 1. (Signal Photo.)

Acting Bug Bit Private Norrix 14 Years Ago

Playing everything from Shakespeare's "Hamlet" to the newspaper reporter in "Born Yesterday" forms the theatrical background of Pvt. Loy G. Norrix, entertainment NCO at Special Services.

Pvt. Norrix got the acting bug some 14 years ago when he was a wee lad of 8. "My brother was in the theater then and he's the one who got me interested," is how the private talks of his start.

SHOW BIZ

MGM Searching For Helen of Troy

By PFC E. D. BYRNE (AFPS Staff Writer)
Universal-International has added Charles Bickford to the cast of "The Magnificent Obsession," Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson will co-star in the roles played by Irene Dunne and Robert Taylor in the original production. Now that Betty St. John has joined MGM are "movies better than ever?"

Lock the doors! A new Scarlet O'Hara-type search is on. Warner Bros. have announced that they are in the market for a Helen of Troy. The studio reports it is looking for a woman whose beauty could "believably launch 1,000 ships." Got news for them... we've been doing the same thing more quietly for some time now.

Judy Holiday and Peter Lawford in New York for some location shooting of Columbia's "A Name for Herself." Columbus Circle, Central Park and the Zoo will be the locales. Edward R. Murrow of CBS inaugurates a new TV series in the fall. It will be based, he says, "on the old and honorable custom of going next door for a visit." Networks report there are now 110 million radio sets in operation—a jump of five million over last year.

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Service Club 1

- Thursday, July 16—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Bingo.
- Friday, July 17—1900 Hrs.—Crafts.
- Saturday, July 18—2000 Hrs.—Birthday Party.
- Sunday, July 19—1000 Hrs.—Coffee Hour. 1330 Hrs.—Tour to San Miguel Mission and Paso Robles USO.
- Monday, July 20—2000 Hrs.—Talent Contest.
- Tuesday, July 21—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Theater Workshop.
- Wednesday, July 22—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Ballroom Dancing Class.

"My first role was a dual one. I played the son of President Taft and the son of a German family in 'The American Way,' back in 1938. The story itself took place in the depression era and showed how a German family adjusted to the American way of life."

Since that time, Pvt. Norrix has appeared in the movies, radio, television, as well as the stage. When he is separated from the Army in December, 1954, Pvt. Norrix has plans for a midwestern touring repertory company and attendance at college for a master's degree.

He regards as his most interesting role an appearance in "Country Mile," written as a thesis for a master's degree by a friend.

"It was a Steinbeck type of drama about a group of traveling magazine salesman. And like Steinbeck it was a realistic slice of life." The reason Pvt. Norrix was enthused about "Country Mile" is that he helped the author write it. "I was there from start to finish."

Prior to being drafted in 1952, the Kalamazoo, Mich. native taught theater at Mount St. Mary's school in Los Angeles, and graduated from UCLA with a bachelor of arts degree in theater. He also held a job as stage designer and actor for a Hollywood television concern.

Two additional roles, which he greatly enjoyed include the part of "Slim," the ranch hand, in "Of Mice and Men." This man was sympathetic to the plight of migrant Oklahomans.

"The other performance was in 'The Male Animal,' in which Pvt. Norrix portrayed the role of the college magazine writer who wrote a red-tinted article and caused much commotion on a college campus.

His last show, at UCLA, was called "House in a Sea," which toured the state. For his part in designing the sets and writing background music, Pvt. Norrix received a UCLA achievement award, the "Spotlight."

San Miguel Center

- Thursday, July 16—1400-2200 Hrs.—Open.
- Friday, July 17—1400-2200 Hrs.—Open.
- Saturday, July 18—1400-2200 Hrs.—Open.
- Sunday, July 19—1400-2200 Hrs.—Open.
- Monday, July 20—Closed.
- Tuesday, July 21—Closed.
- Wednesday, July 22—6000 Hrs.—Art class in Mission Patio. 1400 Hrs.—Knitting class.

Stork Notes

- BOYS TO: LEWIS, SFC and Mrs. Byron George, 8 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces, July 8th.
- SLINKARD, Pvt. and Mrs. William Douglas, 7 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces, July 7th.
- GIRLS TO: GOULD, PFC and Mrs. Herbert Evans, 5 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces, July 8th.

Division Band Upholds Tradition As Sharp Musical Organization

Martial music has been associated with the Army ever since the Revolutionary War when America's fighters for independence marched to the fife and drum.

Today's Army bands are a far cry from those of the past. To General John J. Pershing goes the credit for raising the quality of Army band music. During the first World War, he recommended an increase from 28 to 48 players and the commissioning of band leaders.

At Camp Roberts, there is the 7th Armored division band, which now numbers 48 sharply dressed, music wise enlisted men, and one officer, Chief Warrant Officer Kenneth E. Holloway, band leader.

Field Manual 12-50 states the mission of an Army band and its smaller component parts as contributing "directly to the contentment and well-being of the troops" by the band's participation "in unit entertainment programs."

On post the band follows through by appearing at parades, reviews, school graduations and orientations for incoming troops. Or as the manual says "to participate in and to furnish appropriate music at military formations" and "to furnish musical entertainment for the command as desired by the commanding officer."

Not to be overlooked is the band's function off the post, where they appear at many civic affairs throughout the year. This Saturday they will be at the Salinas rodeo. Next month, the band will play at the San Luis Obispo county fair in Paso Robles and at a city-wide event in Santa Barbara.

In the past the band has formed part of the programs for Paso Robles' annual Pioneer Day celebration in October, Ventura's county fair and the Santa Maria Elks Club rodeo and parade.

Still another intrinsic part of band activity is the furnishing of a bugler to play retreat, to the colors and assembly at Leaders' Course on Mondays and Wednesdays. This job is delegated to different men each day.

A fourth phase of the band's duties includes small combos, which



TRUMPET SECTION of the Division band receives instruction from the section's leader, Cpl. Andy Patterson, right. Listening attentively are, from left to right, Pvt. Roger Rottach, PFC Edward Parmrenk, PFC Edward Olivares, and Cpl. William Fenton. (Signal Photo.)

play dance music at the post Officers Club on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

When marching, members of the band are led by the drum major, Sgt. Wayne D. Claibourn, who possesses a soldierly appearance, knowledge of band formations and ceremonies and skill in the manual of the baton.

His specific function is to act as a guide for the band under all conditions where verbal commands cannot be heard.

When in a stationary position the band is led by CWO Holloway. He is responsible for the musical efficiency of the band. As the band leader, it is his duty to personally supervise the musical instruction of the bandmen and may detail qualified noncoms to act as his assistants.

Each section of the band rehearses under the supervision of a section leader. Cpl. Andy Patterson is in charge of the trumpet section; Cpl. William Rivard, trombone; Cpl. Robert Rehula, sax; Cpl. Walter E. Bachorski, clarinet; PFC Vaughn Pipes, baritone; Cpl. Raymond Laffin, drums; and PFC Levi LaGrone, bass.

Besides playing in the 7th Armored Division band, several

members have additional duties. CWO Kenneth E. Holloway, band leader, is also the commanding officer. Cpl. Rivard, trombone section leader, is the supply sergeant and Cpl. Laffin is first sergeant.

The band's large music library is handled by Corporals Terry Schoenfeld and Walter E. Bachorski, clarinet section leader.

An average day's schedule, besides parades and graduations, as outlined by Cpl. Laffin, includes individual practice in the barracks, band rehearsal under the direction of CWO Holloway or M/Sgt. Peter Lewis, the assistant band leader, and section rehearsal.

"Practice is one thing that a musician must do continually," says the first sergeant. "A musician must keep up with his music day and night or else he goes stale."

So the next time you see the band marching at a division parade, resplendent with gold helmets, scarves and fourragere, bloused trousers, boots, neatly pressed shirts, brown leather belts and music pouches, remember that it takes hours and hours of practice to sound so good.

All Around Roberts . . .

By PFC JERRY LITTMAN

Here's good news for trainees these hot summer days.

White "tee" shirts can now be worn as an outer garment in classrooms at the discretion of the principal instructor. But fatigue jackets must be worn upon entering and leaving the classroom. The jackets can be removed only if all members of the unit wear white "tee" shirts, according to the Daily Bulletin.

Finished with 16 weeks of basic training are the men of Company D, 95th Heavy Tank battalion, commanded by 2nd Lt. William J. Richards. Graduation ceremonies were conducted last Thursday in Theater I, with Pvt. Donald Busher being named the honor man. Lt. Col. Bernard N. Farden, Reserve command's executive officer, was the main speaker.

Bivouac-ing on-post this week are Service battery, 87th Armored Field Artillery battalion and Company B, 77th Armored Infantry battalion, and off-post, men of Company C, 95th HTB are at Hunter-Liggett.

Although no companies are actually involved in a competitive race during the current Army Emergency Relief drive an interesting sidelight is this: one company in Reserve command, Battery A, 87th AFAB, donated \$220.50, exactly one penny more than Company A, 77th AIB, also in Reserve command.

DivArty's weekly baking contest continues and last week's winner was PFC Harvey Curtis, a cook with Battery B, 434th AFAB. He received a three-day pass for his outstanding culinary efforts.

Second place went to Pvt. L. 489th AFAB, and third spot went D. Vines, a cook with Battery C, to Pvt. Thomas Totten, a cook with Service Battery, 440th.

The "goodies" baked for that contest were cinnamon rolls. Judges were several officers in the regiment.

Short Items—DivArty's ping pong tourney (table tennis to you more informed people) gets underway soon, and according to Cpl. Ken Curtis, I&E NCO, three trophies will be awarded the high scoring individuals. . . Cpl. Joseph Endring, field first sergeant at Company A, 77th AIB, extended his service for another year. Reserve command's Headquarters companies are making plans for a party later this month at Rest Haven park, near Paso Robles.

. . . PFC William Sinclair, Combat Command B, I&E NCO, leaves for TIDE school soon.

New first sergeant at the WAC detachment is Cpl. Elaine Crouch, who formerly worked in AG enlisted section. She replaces M/Sgt. Lucille Smith who departed recently for overseas.

NCO Open Mess

- Thursday, July 16—Dance at Main Club.
- Friday, July 17—Dance at North Post.
- Saturday, July 18—Dance at North Post.
- Sunday, July 19—Family Night. Afternoon and Evening. All Children Welcome. 1600 Hrs.—Combo.
- Monday, July 20—Open.
- Tuesday, July 21—Bingo. Free Buffet.
- Wednesday, July 22—Dance at North Post.

Soft Skin, Hard Beard? Sharpen That Attitude

"You shave this morning?"
"Yessir."
Sounds familiar? It should, for according to the Pal Blade Research Institute, the average serviceman shaves 25,000 times during his Service career. And thereby, says the institute, hangs a tale . . . or face, if you prefer.

The big thing in shaving, aside from your face, we are informed, is your attitude. And that's it in a nutshell. If you have the right attitude you've got it made—the shave, that is.

As long as you have to get up, and it's pretty much of a certainty you do, you might as well be pleasant about it. (That's what I said.) This pleasant attitude as you shiver your way into a pair of shower clogs or boots, fight your way into a hot and crowded latrine or head, will make for a good shave and a pleasant day.

Once you have the attitude it is safe to proceed. But just before you do check the man next to you to make sure he has the "attitude" too. He might not like people who have "attitudes" in the morning. The procedure for combating this type of aggressor may be found in FM 23-25. (You can borrow it from any infantry company).

Again we are set to proceed. Grasping your shaving brush firmly in your right hand—or left if you are a switch hitter—apply lather. If you prefer the brushless type—simulate the aforementioned action. Apply lather evenly, rubbing in a clockwise motion.

Now secure your weapon. Place in palm of left or right hand. Tighten fingers simultaneously until weapon is secure in place. Check for head space. Cutting edge should now be towards face. Remembering to keep your attitude at its previously mentioned level proceed with cutting action.

Cutting should be done at the oblique. Never hold straight up and down. Cadence is a help in this operation, particularly until troops are firmly oriented. When finished, partner, should check for malfunctions, making sure cut surface is smooth and dressed right.

The last step is optional. After-shave preparation may or may not be applied. Choice remains with unit commanders.

For those not shaving due to unusual circumstances, a new manual—"The care and feeding of shrubbery"—is being prepared. (AFPS)