



# CAMP ROBERTS Parade

The home of the Lucky Seventh



Vol. 3—No. 48.

CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, September 10, 1953

## Transportation Office Helps Solve EMs, Officers Problems

Bring your problems to the transportation office. This is the advice given this week by Capt. Robert C. Smith, passenger and freight transportation officer to all those who will be leaving Camp Roberts on permanent change of station orders during the next few months.

## Major Emerson Leaves Soon For Stockholm

Major John E. Emerson, Jr., assistant chief of staff, G-2, leaves soon to join the military attache service in Stockholm, Sweden.

The major will leave this month to get some additional training with G-2, Department of the Army, before reporting to Stockholm in November.

Since coming into the Army as a private in the National Guard in 1940, he has served in the ranks of tech sergeant and first sergeant, as a warrant officer, 2nd lieutenant, 1st lieutenant, captain and now major.

Major Emerson was a first sergeant in anti-aircraft outfit stationed 20 miles from Pearl Harbor on the day the Japanese attacked.

The next year he came back to the States, attended Officers Candidate school and remained at Ft. Benning, Ga., as an instructor for a year after he received his gold bars.

After taking the Advanced Infantry Officer's course in 1944, he was assigned to the ski troops, trained in Colorado and went to Italy where he served for 16 months.

Three years after being discharged as a first lieutenant in 1945, the major was back in the army as a tech sergeant on duty with the organized reserve in San Diego, his home.

When he went to Korea with the 2nd Division, he was a warrant officer. While in Korea, he was recalled to his reserve grade of captain.

After 10 months of Korean service, Major Emerson came to Camp Roberts. He attended the Command and General Staff school, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and came back to the Division as assistant chief of staff, G-2.

The major wears the DSC, the Silver Star with Bronze Oak Leaf cluster, the Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf clusters, the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman's Badge with star.

## Offer SFC Slots To Officers, WOs

Washington (AFPS) — All officers and WOs now on active duty who are selected for involuntary release may re-enlist in the minimum permanent grade of sergeant first class, the Army has announced.

This notice, contained in DA message 443481, dated Aug. 12, has been sent to all major commands. It contains the changes to SR 615-105-1 which occur in subpara 16. This SR concerns the re-enlistment of former officers and WOs as enlisted men.

The current provisions protecting the permanent rating of RA enlisted men called to active duty as Reserve officers or who accepted a discharge to undertake commissioned service are not affected.

Accrued leave may be taken in officer status and no money lost, since the ex-officers and WOs have 60 days in which to re-enlist after release from active duty.

Those who are involuntarily released may take a lump sum payment for accrued leave and still enlist.

The Army plans to maintain 20 divisions, 18 regimental combat teams, 117 antiaircraft battalions, and other supporting elements during fiscal 1954.

The Army is authorized to provide transportation or travel allowances for wives and children of corporals with more than seven years service, all first three graders and all officers getting permanent change of station within the Zone of the Interior.

Also the Army is authorized to pack and ship household goods such as furniture and clothing.

"Most of this is fairly simple," said Capt. Smith, "but nearly everyone has a special problem and should bring it to us at the transportation office."

Here, generally, are the provisions covering packing and shipping of household goods, as announced by Capt. Smith:

Privates and Privates First Class are authorized up to 200 pounds of baggage if their method of travel does not permit them to take that much along, as in the case of air travel.

Corporals with less than seven years of service are authorized up to 3,000 pounds, while corporals with more than seven years of service and all first three graders may ship up to 4,500 pounds.

Second Lieutenants and warrant officers in pay grade one are allowed up to 7,000 pounds and the weight goes up to 7,500 for first lieutenants and warrant officers in pay grade two.

Captains and warrant officers in pay grade three are limited to 8,500 pounds.

All higher ranks are technically authorized more, but due to recent budget limitations, will restrict themselves to not more than 9,000 pounds.

The weight limits mentioned are all for permanent change of station transfers within the Zone of the Interior. Other regulations exist for temporary and overseas transfers.

Capt. Smith pointed out that the weight limits mentioned are net weights before the goods have been packed and crated for shipping.

He also mentioned that marital status has nothing to do with the shipping privileges.

"Single men — and single servicewomen, for that matter — have all the shipping privileges of married personnel," Capt. Smith stated. "There is an exception to this, though, if the transfer is overseas. But we can give more information on that subject to anyone who needs to know about it. All they have to do is call us."

Getting your household goods packed and on the way is fairly simple, according to Capt. Smith. Upon receiving orders, you just report to the transportation office in Building 3031. Have copies of your orders with you.

There are two forms to fill out. One is a request for transportation and the other is an inventory of the goods to be shipped.

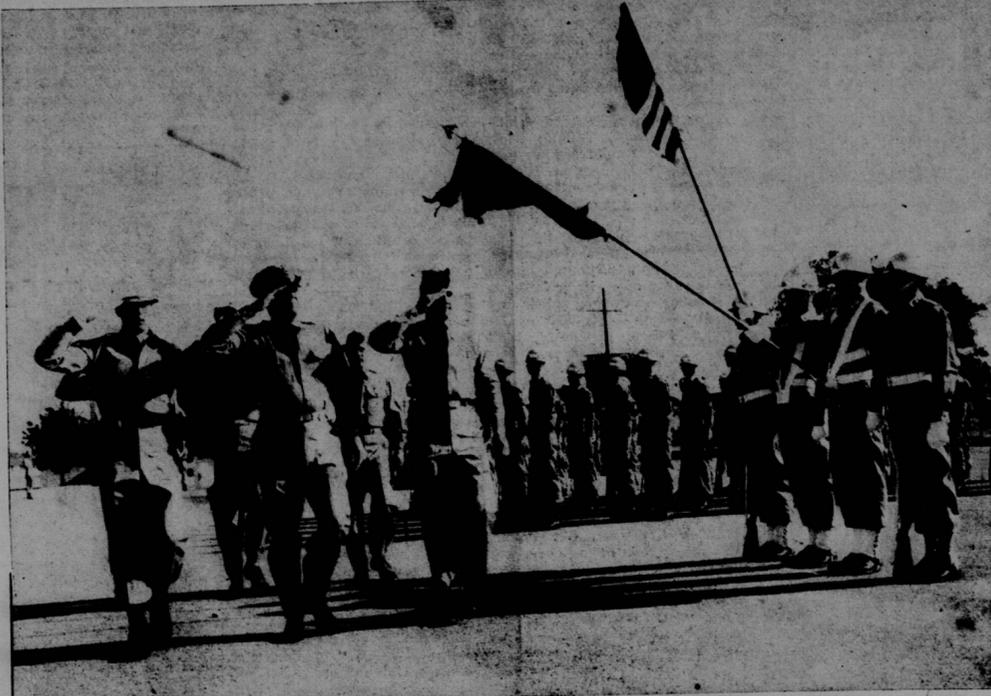
Further information on any aspect of the shipping and storage problem can be gained by calling Capt. Smith at extension 645 or by stopping into the Transportation office, Bldg. 3031.

## Rhodes Scholars

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Officers of the Regular Army, Navy and Air Force who wish to apply for Rhodes scholarships may do so with the understanding that they will be ordered to duty at Oxford University in an active duty status for the duration of the scholarships. However, in order to receive official Service sponsorship, it is necessary for a candidate to apply with the approval of his branch.

## BRONZE STAR AWARD

Army Captain Francis F. Bergschneider was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Korea. Captain Bergschneider is Headquarters Battery Commander of the 52nd Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion.



SOLDIER OF THE YEAR—M/SGT Floyd M. Underwood salutes the colors during a retreat review ceremony in his honor Friday. The sergeant was presented the Division's Certificate of Achievement for his "outstanding performance of duty" in the physical training program. Earlier in the week he was selected

as the outstanding soldier of the year from among nine top men representing the major units on post. Reading from left to right are, 2nd Lt. Michael J. Lobus, chief of general subjects committee, Division Faculty, Colonel Willis E. Vincent, assistant chief of staff, G-1, and Master Sergeant Underwood.

## Report Calls Charges Against PX 'Reckless'

Washington (AFPS) — A Congressional subcommittee investigating service exchanges has issued a report saying that "most of the charges made against the operation of the exchanges are loose and reckless."

The subcommittee, which is part of the Armed Services Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives, admitted that there are "occasional lapses," but said that on the whole the exchanges are doing an important job. They were cited as a vital morale factor which helps keep noncommissioned personnel in Service.

The report also pointed out that if service personnel should be required to pay the civilian rate on all merchandise, it would be necessary to grant a pay adjustment.

However, under the present set-up the exchanges operate as self-supporting enterprises, pay Federal taxes, and benefit enlisted men and women by the purchase of recreational facilities from the profits. Were it not for exchanges, the taxpayer would have to provide service libraries and athletic equipment.

The committee noted that servicemen and women, who are shifted from place to place, have no opportunity to determine integrity of nearby merchants. The government protects Service personnel against unscrupulous characters by operating exchanges.

No basis was found for charges of unfair competition against retailers, the subcommittee reported. Recommendations for improvement, made in 1949 by the House Armed Services Committee, are being "carried out implicitly."

The committee did recommend regular study of sales slips for purchases in excess of \$5 to prevent overbuying by individuals or families. It also condemned incentive pay for employees based on volume of sales.

## October Draft Call

Washington (AFPS) — The Defense Department has requested a quota of 23,000 men for induction into the Army during the month of October.

This request, the first since the Korean truce, is the same as the quotas set for July through September.

Despite its weaknesses, however, the carbine still was considered superior to the pistol because of its greater range and accuracy. Virtually every rifleman ques-

## Veteran Infantrymen Convinced U.S. Weapons Best In The World

Fort Benning, Ga.—U.S. Army infantrymen—who fought the Communist armies in Korea to a standstill and stopped all six of the Reds' major offensives short of their goals—are convinced that their weapons are the best in the world.

A study by the Infantry School here disclosed that veterans of the war in Korea were unanimous in their praise of all basic infantry weapons with exception of the .30-caliber carbine.

Out-numbered and out-gunned from the moment the first shot was fired in the three-year-old war, United Nations and the Republic of Korea soldiers killed or wounded approximately 1,347,000 North Korean and Chinese Communist troops. Approximately 125,000 surrendered.

At the same time, 320,117 UN and ROK soldiers were killed or wounded while 86,425 were listed as captured or missing.

The Reds, therefore, suffered more than three and one-half times as many casualties as United Nations and ROK troops. A large percentage of the casualties inflicted by the Communists occurred in the early stages of the war. Twice they had the aggressors' advantage of launching mass attacks without warning — first when the North Koreans invaded South Korea and, later, when the Chinese Reds slipped across the Yalu River to start a new war.

From Korea have come reports that some of our weapons were ineffective. This was true during the early days of the war when most of the weapons were re-conditioned World War II guns. But this situation was corrected quickly as new weapons were sped to combat forces.

Most criticized was the 30-caliber carbine. It was sensitive to heat, cold and dirt. Originally, it had been designed as a semi-automatic weapon to replace the .45-caliber pistol. After World War II, it was converted to a fully-automatic weapon.

Typical comments by soldiers questioned about the carbine were, "It doesn't pack the wallop you need," "It fails to fire more than five times," and "We now carry M-1's (Garand rifles) instead of carbines."

Some American soldiers, however, would like to replace the light machinegun with the heavy, water-cooled .30-caliber machinegun.

"The biggest headache I had," said a heavy machinegunner, "was trying to keep some rifle company from stealing my heavies."

The Army's 60-millimeter mortar—designed to give close-in support up to 600 yards—"fills the bill completely," according to infantrymen who fought in Korea. The 81-millimeter mortar also had an overwhelming vote of confidence.

But the biggest of the high-angle fire weapons—the 4.2-inch mortar—was acclaimed the most deadly of the infantry's family of mortars. A heavy mortar company commander said "Most of our regiments want to double the number of 4.2's."

Hip pocket artillery—57, 75 and 105-millimeter recoilless rifles—got their big test in Korea, and they are here to stay. They were ideal for destroying enemy bunkers, armor, and infantry. Tank-busting 3.5-inch rocket-launchers—better known as super-bazookas—were, in the words of one infantryman, "the answer to a prayer."

Hand grenades and rifle grenades left little to be desired. They were effective both as offensive and defensive weapons.

These infantry weapons, in the hands of men trained to use them, combined with the world's most accurate artillery and hardest-hitting tanks to force the Communists to abandon their favorite method of offense—the human sea attack.

Not even they, with their vast reservoir of manpower, could stand the inevitable losses.—(ANF)

Pin On Silver Bars  
Eight lieutenants pinned on new silver bars last week as their promotions came through.

They are: Philip A. Dirckx, Hq. and Hq. Co., 6100 ASU; Joseph P. Dowling, Co. A, 33rd Armd. Engr. Bn.; James L. Gemmill, Jr., Hq. and Hq. Co., DivTrains; Henry Gluck, Hq. and Hq. Co., CCA; Raymond J. Hauser, Co. A, 87th Recon. Bn.; Hugh Henig, Hq. and Hq. and Svc. Co., 87th Recon. Bn.; Kenneth S. Hillyer, Co. C, 17th Medium Tank Battalion; William H. Wackerman, Hq. and Hq. Co., DivTrains.

Re-Appointed 7th Division Adjutant  
Lieutenant Colonel Frank R. Shinn Jr., formerly of Paso Robles, has been reappointed Adjutant General for the 7th Armored Division, Camp Roberts.

Colonel Shinn, a veteran of 14 years active service, replaces Major Thomas Dionolo, who has been reassigned to Fort Ord, Calif. The colonel previously served as Adjutant General here from Sept. 1951 to Sept. 1952.

Colonel Shinn received his commission through the Missouri National Guard and served in the European theater for 36 months.

Colonel Shinn resides with his wife Jean and family, Ruth, 19, and Frank, 30, at 211 Tassajara Street, San Luis Obispo, Calif. Frank is starting his third year at California Polytechnic Institute while Ruth recently entered San Luis Obispo Junior College.

# Retreat Review Honors Division's Soldier of Year

Master Sergeant Floyd M. Underwood, Camp Roberts' "Soldier of the Year," received a 7th Armored Division Certificate of Achievement last week.

The presentation was made by Colonel Willis Vincent, assistant chief of staff, G-1, after a retreat review ceremony of the Leaders Course, Friday. Before receiving the award, Sgt. Underwood reviewed the troops.

The citation on the certificate of achievement read: "For outstanding performance of duty. Since his assignment as principal instructor, Physical Training Group, M/Sgt. Underwood has displayed exceptional determination, energy and intelligence in the establishment of physical training areas and development of the physical training program.

"This program and M/Sgt. Underwood's work in connection with it have been highly acclaimed by inspectors and observers from all levels of the military command, including the Commandant of the Physical Training School, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

"As physical conditioning is probably the most important single feature in the training of infantrymen, M/Sgt. Underwood should take especial pride in his commendable contributions to the preparation of soldiers to meet successfully the demands of combat.

"He has brought great credit upon himself, the Division and the military profession. It is with genuine pleasure and appreciation that I proclaim M/Sgt. Underwood the 7th Armored Division "Soldier of the Year."

The citation was signed by Major General R. F. Sink, commanding general.

Earlier in the week, M/Sgt. Underwood was picked as the outstanding soldier of the year from among nine top men representing the major units on the post.

In naming M/Sgt. Underwood, "Soldier of the Year," Col. Vincent chairman of the selection board, said that the greatest weight was given to the man who had contributed the most to the "accomplishments of the entire Camp Roberts command."

Lt. Col. Joseph A. Shoemaker, chief of faculty, in submitting the sergeant's name, wrote, he "has not only proven himself as a good combat soldier but also as an extremely loyal and diligent worker who can be depended upon to exercise good judgment and accept responsibility."

Now only 20 years old, M/Sgt. Underwood joined the army in Detroit at the age of 17. He took basic training at Camp Atterbury, Ind., and went to Korea where he served with the 2nd Infantry Division as a BAR man.

He rose from private first class in April of 1951 to master sergeant in December of the same year—from assistant squad leader to platoon sergeant.

Assigned to Camp Roberts in the early part of last year, he attended cadre school and then became field first sergeant of Service Battery, 489th AFAB.

After attending the Physical Training school, Fort Bragg, N.C., the sergeant returned here and was assigned to Division Faculty as principal instructor of the physical training group as well as operations sergeant.

Camp Roberts "Soldier of the Year" wears the Silver Star, Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman's badge, Korean Campaign ribbon with two stars, the United Nations ribbon, the Presidential Unit Citation and the Good Conduct medal.

Top soldiers of their respective units and runners-up to M/Sgt. Underwood are the following: M/Sgt. Harold A. Wilcockson, SFC Archie Fuqua, 7th QM Battalion; Cpl. Donald P. Robertson, Leaders Course; M/Sgt. Bertell Vernon, Reserve Command; SFC Robert L. Militant, Division Trains; M/Sgt. Jimmie Allen, 6100 ASU, and M/Sgt. Edward J. Mulcahy, Division Artillery.

Civilian Roundup Party Date Sept. 12  
A free barbecue for civilian employees of the post and their families will be held at Atascadero Lake Saturday, Sept. 12, at 2 p.m.

The Civilian Welfare Fund Council, sponsoring organization, has invited more than 1,000 civilian employees to the "Civilian Roundup."

The "Music Masters," a soldier combo from the post, will provide music for the dance to be held in the cool, cool of the evening.

A spokesman for the Council cautioned persons planning to attend the Roundup to leave their swimming suits at home. No swimming is permitted in the lake for Special Services approved parties.

## Holiday Accident Claims Life Of Roberts Soldier

A Labor Day weekend auto accident claimed the life of a Camp Roberts soldier Sunday night.

Pvt. Stewart Wilson, Company C, 17th Medium Tank Battalion, became San Luis Obispo County's 29th traffic fatality of the year when he was struck down while walking on the highway south of Gate 2 by a car driven by Donald H. Jacks, 41, of Hayward, Calif.

The young soldier was dead on arrival at the Camp hospital. Jacks was not held.

While tragedy struck close to camp, the national auto accident picture, a survey revealed, was a little brighter.

"Although 376 persons were killed in crashes on the nation's highways, this was well below the 440 fatalities predicted by the National Safety Council for the 3-day holiday.

It was something of a record in view of the Council's estimate that more than 40,000,000 motorists took to the highways over the weekend.

Locally, California Highway Patrol road blocks stopped 478 automobiles and resulted in the issuance of eight citations and 76 warnings.

Besides the death of Private Wilson, the CHP reported three accidents in S.L.O. county over the weekend.

In San Miguel, a car driven by A. D. White was demolished when it was struck by a train at 8 a.m. Tuesday. No injuries were reported, according to the Highway Patrol.

## Col. Slocum, G-4 Visits Roberts



COLONEL SLOCUM

Sixth Army's new assistant chief of staff, G-4, Col. Leconte H. Slocum, visited Camp Roberts last week in an orientation inspection.

The colonel spent Tuesday afternoon at the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation and the following day inspected the quartermaster, ordnance, signal, chemical, transportation, troop engineer supply and G-4 sections at Roberts.

## No Wholesale PX Markdowns

The closing of the Camp will bring no wholesale markdowns on Post Exchange items, Lt. Col. Walter A. Fleckenstein, exchange officer, said this week.

From time to time, as in the past, the colonel said, there will be reductions in price on such articles as military brass, some articles of uniform, civilian shirts and various articles of women's wear.

As far as the closing of the PXs is concerned, Colonel Fleckenstein explained there will be a gradual reduction in facilities based on personnel strength.

Plans now call for the main PX to remain open until late October or early November. Here again, Colonel Fleckenstein said, it depends on the volume of business and personnel strength.

The last branch to be closed out will probably be Number 4, located near Theater 2, the colonel said.

Clothing items and household goods will be added to the branch's stock in order to take care of the needs of the customers.

# Training Aids Shares Important Job of Teaching Quickly, Cheaply

By CPL. JOHN KENDALL

The training aids officer stared at the work order requesting the construction of a field latrine with chuckling amusement. Request denied, he penciled on the grounds that the building is more of a training facility than aid.

Such requests are a pretty common thing with the Post Training Aids section. From time to time skilled members of that organization have been called on to do everything from splitting 1/32 of an inch with a knife to building a miniature city complete with telephone poles, wires and tiny automobiles.

Post TA, headed by 1st Lt. Richard Lorentzen, is a big busi-

ness. "In civilian life," the Lieutenant said, "a set-up like this would be several million dollar a year business. We have over a half million dollars worth of equipment in our five shops." Officially, the post training aids section is known as the Sixth Army Training Aids Sub-Center, responsible for not only supporting the 7th Armored Division but also for servicing Ft. MacArthur, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., Camp Irwin and the United States Disciplinary Barracks at Lompoc, Calif. Evidence of how well TA has performed the job is reflected in the "Superior" ratings the section has received in every III Corps inspection since the Camp was reopened.

In the past two years, the skilled technicians in Training Aids, to mention a few items, have constructed seven miniature ranges, 50 working models of weapons, and 500 hand-painted oil-cloth charts.

In addition the model shop has developed a plastic working model of an M-1 trigger housing group which, because of its promise of saving in money and time, may be adopted for Army-wide use. Normal duties include repairing aggressor uniforms, painting helmet liners, printing the Division's advertising, and making blueprints.

To handle the diverse duties, Training Aids has a highly skilled staff made up of artists, silk screen technicians, draftsmen, carpenters and painters.

The sub-center is broken down into five sections in four roomy buildings. They are the graphic, silk screen, carpenter, model and paint shops.

Five illustrators and two draftsmen in the graphic shop produce hand-painted oil cloth charts, letter signs, and draw plans of Post installations and equipment.

Most of the Division's "advertising" is printed by Silk Screen technicians. They produce safety, cost consciousness, security and personnel posters.

Preparing the master copy for

the process requires a steady hand and lots of experience. The technician must cut out the design of the poster on a 1/32 of an inch stencil, exactly bisecting the two layers of the sheet.

The post's shop is one of three Silk Screen shops in the Sixth Army area. The others are at Ft. Ord and Ft. Lewis.

In the model shop, draftsmen and modelmakers work together in designing those important aids in training.

Here is where the plastic working model was developed. Part of their duties include blueprinting models to send to the DB barracks at Lompoc.

One of the outstanding features of TA is the well-equipped carpenter shop. Here the carpenters are asked to build everything from a rostrum to a set of bleachers.

The man responsible for the smooth-working operation of the Training Aids sections, coordinating the five shops and their technicians in efficient, top-flight organization is 1st Lt. Lorentzen.

For more than 18 months the Lieutenant, a 24-year-old, quiet-spoken officer whose self assurance and confidence reflects the challenge of the job of training aids, has worked in the department.

In that time, he has seen TA grow from a small paint and silk screen shop to five large shops in four buildings.

The association of Lieutenant Lorentzen and the Army has been a mutually profitable arrangement.

The Lieutenant brought his talent and education in commercial advertising to the service, and the Army gave a young officer a chance of gaining experience in running a "several million dollar a year business."

He was commissioned in June, 1951, just after graduation from Montana State College. After taking the Associate Infantry Officer's course at Ft. Benning, he was assigned to Camp Roberts and became assistant training aids officer in February, 1952. Four

months ago he was appointed training aids officer.

Lieutenant Lorentzen plans to parlay his education and valuable Army experience in business after his release from the service this week.

He and a partner, a former member of the Training Aids section, have opened a Silk Screen shop in Fresno, Calif.

The Army always faced with the task of training men quickly, efficiently and thoroughly at the lowest possible cost, has pioneered in the use of training aids to teach through not only the sense of hearing but the sense of sight.

In this field, which demands the use of ingenuity and skill, Camp Roberts has been blessed with a highly efficient staff and a fine plant.



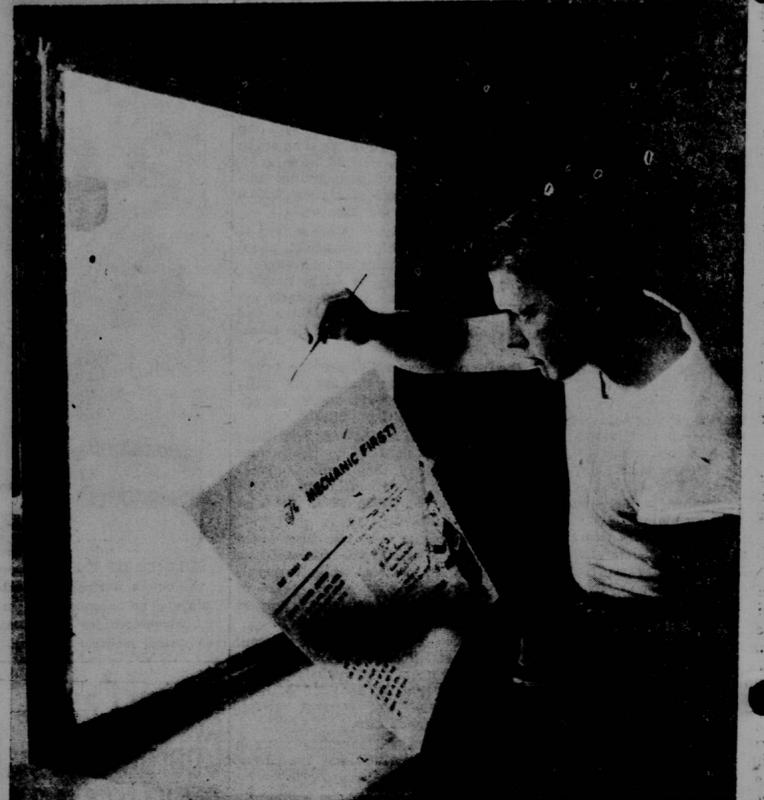
SPRAY PAINTING—In this booth final touches are applied to the carpenter's handiwork. Pvt. John O'Keefe poses for a picture to demonstrate the paint shop's job which includes finishing helmet liners. (Signal Photo)



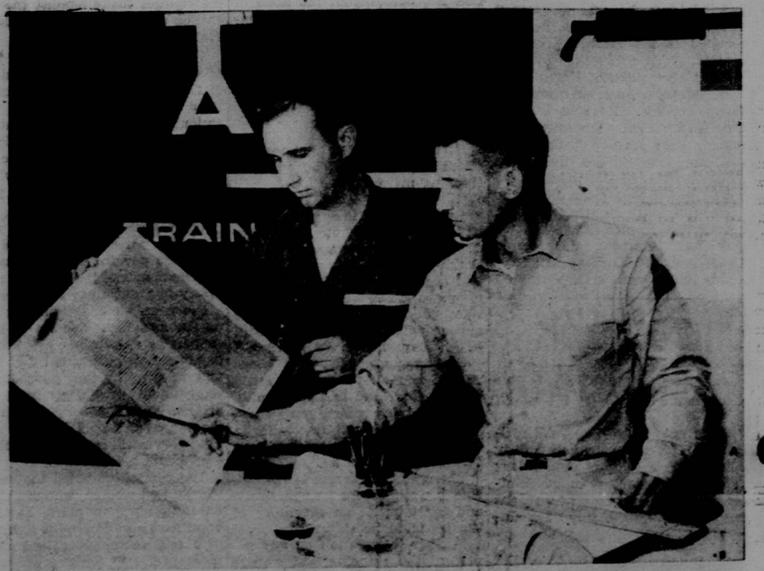
FINISHING TOUCHES on a hand-painted oil cloth chart is applied by Cpl. Reginald Jones Jr., foreman of the Training Aids Graphic Shop. Jones, a skilled illustrator and artist, is one of a crew of TA specialists who meet the constant challenge of solving knotty problems in the production of the aids to training. (Signal Photo)



STEADY SERGEANT—Sgt. German Santos splits 1/32 of an inch with a scalpel-like knife in cutting the master copy for the silk screen process. The stencil must be exactly cut to proper depth, approximately 1/64th of an inch. (Signal Photo)



SILK SCREEN—PFC Howard Cain repairs a silk screen similar to those used in printing the Division's "advertising." This shop, one of Training Aids five, is responsible for the production of safety, security, personnel and cost consciousness posters. Silk Screen is a cheap printing process capable of high quality work. (Signal Photo)



LAYOUT CRITIQUE—First Lieutenant Richard Lorentzen, training aids officer, looks over a layout with Pvt. James Peterson. Versatility is the word for TA personnel. They must be able to handle anything from building a giant working model of a weapon to drawing a map or producing a finished "advertising" layout. (Signal Photo)

## Surviving Kin Can Benefit From Your Retirement Plan

New York (AFPS)—The "Uniform Services Contingency Option Act of 1953"—the law which permits survivors of retired members of the Service to share their retirement pay—becomes effective Nov. 1.

Regulations governing the administration of this act will be released shortly, the Defense Department has announced. Until that time personnel are requested to hold off on all queries, the Department added.

The law applies to members of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and ununiformed personnel of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, Public Health Service, either in Regular or Reserve components, and those drawing retainer pay such as the Navy's Fleet Reserve. It is aimed at alleviating the present situation in which retirement pay ceases upon the death of the retired person.

The new legislation will allow service personnel to set up an annuity for their survivors by utilizing part of their retirement pay for that purpose.

There are four basic options or plans which the person wishing to provide for his survivors may take. They are:

- 1)—An annuity payable to his widow until she dies or is remarried.
- 2)—An annuity payable to his child or children—equally divided between them—while under 18 and unmarried.
- 3)—An annuity payable to the widow and surviving children so long as the widow lives unmar-

ried or there is an unmarried child under 18.

4)—An annuity payable in accordance with any of these plans with the stipulation that if there are no beneficiaries eligible to receive annuities, full retired pay would be restored and no further deductions made.

The combinations of these various plans and their administration will be explained fully when the joint regulations are issued.

The total cost of the plan to the government is expected to be no more than the normal retirement costs. The retired serviceman would be drawing less pay during his lifetime in order that his survivors may share in a portion of his retirement pay after his death.

To activate the option plan the individual on active duty must elect his option before completion of 18 years service. If he already has 18 years service he must elect within 130 days of the effective date of the law which is Nov. 1, 1953. Persons already retired must also elect within 130 days after its effective date.

### Army Plans for '54

The Army plans to operate 13 replacement training centers and maintain seven training divisions during fiscal '54. The divisions and training centers will be used to train approximately 438,000 inductees and enlistees the Army expects to receive during the year. The Army also plans to conduct 500 courses at 58 service schools to train its specialists and technicians.

## TIC & E NOTES

Anything can happen at next week's TIC. It's hard to predict just what subjects will be covered for the next TIC is Commander's Time. One thing is sure, it will be something of direct concern and interest to the troops.

This is the time which is set aside each month to give the commander of each unit an opportunity to bring up any matters he thinks should be discussed before the personnel of his unit.

Frequently this time is used by the TIC officer to present some material for which he hasn't had time before. Thus it is that TICs of this type are frequently of more immediate concern to the individual than any other, since the TIC officer is given a chance to use his own judgment as to what information is of most immediate importance to the persons in his unit.

### PHASED MINIMUM QUESTIONS

1. Who won the important elections in West Germany on 6 September?
2. Under the United Nations Charter, how many members of the U. N. Security Council have the veto power?
3. Who received a permanent appointment as Chief of Army Field Forces on 24 August?
4. What is the minimum age at which servicemen can consume, possess, or purchase alcoholic beverages?
5. Where was the 7th Armored Division first organized? (See Page 4 for Answers)

### CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

## Don't Be Too Quick to Judge

By Major Everett E. Peterson

"How seldom we weigh our neighbor in the same balance with ourselves." These are Thomas A. Kempis' words.

It is curious that our own offenses seem less serious than those of others. I suppose the reason is that we know all the circumstances that occasioned our own offenses, and so excuse in ourselves what we cannot excuse in others.

To take a trivial instance: How scornful we are when we catch someone else telling a lie; but when we can truthfully say of himself that he has never told one—or even a hundred?

W. Somerset Maugham, the author of the summing-up, says: "There isn't much choice among

men. They are all a hotchpotch of greatness and littleness, of virtue and vice, of nobility and baseness. Some have more strength of character, or more opportunity, but potentially they are the same. For my part, I do not think I am any better or any worse than most people, but I know that if I honestly set down every action of my life and every thought that has crossed my mind, the world would consider me a monster. The knowledge that failings are common to all men should inspire one with tolerance to oneself as well as to others."

It is well also if it enables us to look upon our fellows—even the most eminent and respectable—with humor; and if it leads us to take ourselves not too seriously.

### CCB Executive Officer Promoted

Lt. Col. Bernard J. Nagle, executive officer of CCB, recently received a silver oak leaf from the Commanding General, upon his promotion from major. Commissioned in December, 1933, as a reserve officer in Omaha, Nebraska, Col. Nagle spent 42 months in Europe during World War II. After a tour of duty stateside, he was assigned to Korea with Headquarters, Eighth Army Military Government. Before his assignment to Camp Roberts in February, 1953, he was controller of the Eto Jima Specialist School, Eto Jima, Japan.

### Capt. Baumgardner Awarded Certificate

Capt. Kenneth Baumgardner, chief of the inspection section, G-3, received the Division's Certificate of Achievement last week prior to departure for a new assignment at Fort MacArthur.

He arrived here in August, 1952, and was assigned to Division Facility as chief of the weapons committee. He held that position until two months ago when he became head of the inspection section.

The certificate states that the captain's "wide experience and professional knowledge of the training doctrine, particularly weapons; his ingenuity and aggressiveness in refining systematic methods for utilizing ranges and training aids; and his deep and unselfish determination to instill into each trainee the very highest standards of preparedness have earned for him the admiration and respect of the entire command."

### Achievement Award Given Col. Carmody

Prior to his departure for the Judge Advocate School at the University of Virginia, Lt. Col. John J. Carmody, assistant staff judge advocate, received the Division's Certificate of Achievement from the Commanding General. Col. Carmody has been assistant staff judge advocate here since his assignment to the post in October, 1951.

### Chaplain Mydland Assigned to Roberts

Major Didrik B. Mydland of Antioch, Calif., has recently been assigned to the office of the Division Chaplain, Camp Roberts. Chaplain Mydland, a native of Norway, received his commission in 1943. He is a graduate of Trinity Seminary and completed graduate work at the University of Minnesota. He was ordained on April 17, 1940, at Missoula, Mont. He is a veteran of 6 1/2 years service in Europe. Prior to his assignment at Camp Roberts, he was on duty with the 98th General Hospital in Munich. Chaplain Mydland wears the Bronze Star and the Fourragere with colors of Croix de Guerre.

### Holiday Services Close Tomorrow

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year observance, began last night at sundown and will continue through sundown tomorrow, ushering in the high holy days. The high holy days—days not of rejoicing, but of deep solemnity and prayer—include Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, which is a day of fasting and prayer, begins at sundown next Friday and ends with the traditional blowing of the ram's horn shofar at sundown Saturday. Rosh Hashanah services are being held in Chapel 3 starting at 0930 hours today with further services at 2000 hours. Services tomorrow will begin at 0930. According to Col. Henry Tavel, post and division chaplain, trainees may be granted one 72-hour pass for observance of one of the holidays. And trainees who attend services of the post will not be required to make up training missed. The colonel announced that permanent party personnel may be granted one 72-hour pass for one holiday and may take leave for the second.

### At Your Chapel WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT	ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES
Sunday Morning Worship	Sunday—0800, 0900, 1000
Ch. 1	Mass, Ch. 2
Ch. 2	Mass, Ch. 4
Ch. 3	Mass, Hosp. Ch.
Ch. 4	WEEK DAY
Mass, Ch. 6	Mass, Sat.
Hosp. Ch.	Mass, daily ex. Sat. Ch. 2
Sunday School Bible Class	Mass, daily, Hosp. Ch.
Ch. 3	Novena, Wed—
Post Vesper Service, Ch. 6	Ch. 2
WEEK DAY	Confessions, Saturday
Choir Practice, Thursday—Ch. 3	Choir Practice, Wednesday—Ch. 2
WEEK DAY	EAST GARRISON
DENOMINATIONAL	ROMAN CATHOLIC
Pentecostal, Tues., Ch. 3	Sunday—
Christian Science, Mon., Ch. 1	Mass, Stockade
Lutheran Day Service, Wed., Ch. 1	Chapel Locations
Lutheran Communion, Sunday, Ch. 6	Ch. 6 Div. Trains Area
Latter Day Saints, Sun., Ch. 1	Hosp. Ch., Hosp. Area
JEWISH	Ch. 1 ECA Area
Ch. 6	Ch. 2 Div. Arty Area
Services, Fri., Ch. 3	Ch. 3 6100 ASU Area
	Ch. 4 ResCom Area

## CAMP ROBERTS Parade

The home of the "Army Parade"

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 T&E Officer: MAJOR WALTER R. PADRON  
 Editor: MR. JAMES B. SEAY  
 Associate Editors: CPT. JERRY LYNNAN, PVT. AL ERICKSON, CPT. ELLIOT BARN, CPT. JOHN KENDALL

# In This Corner.....

By PVT. AL ERICKSON  
Sports Editor

When the Seventh Quartermasters' softball team makes the 200 mile journey to the Presidio of San Francisco to compete in the Sixth Army championships, they will have the somewhat dubious distinction of being the last organized team from Camp Roberts to participate in a Sixth Army tournament.

The cancellation of the remainder of the athletic program due to the phaseout, has also ended plans for a Post basketball team, and so the diamondballers gained heir to the anchor position of the Roberts teams.

Judging on records, the Quartermasters will not set the park on fire in the tournament, but with Pvt. Bill Mataya pitching in form and sluggers like Privates Merrill Schelich, of All-Star fame and David Fuchs finding the range, the Post's representative should make the road rough for any team that expects to fly through the tourney unscathed.

Mataya seems to do best under pressure, when and if he gets in that position, and pressure will be the byword in the tournament. Bill is big, fast and throws curves and riser balls that would shake up any batter.

In the event that the Quartermasters fight their way to the championship, they will represent this area in the All-Army at the Military District of Washington in October and keep the name of Camp Roberts on the sport pages until the very last.

### SERVICE FOOTBALL

The colleges are pushing into high gear as the opening dates for the 1953 gridiron season approaches. Service teams as well are shaping up, and from the Presidio of San Francisco appears the news that their Red Raider eleven will begin operating on September 19 when it faces the Chico State gridsters at Chico.

The Presidio contingent is piloted this year by Lt. Roland Daigle who has amassed 13 years of Army football. Line coaching duty is under the wing of Lt. Bill Carey, who lettered with the Michigan Wolverines in the '49, '50, and '51 seasons.

A hundred miles down the coast, the Fort Ord Warriors already claim baptism by fire. They have gone to the football wars twice this season against the toughest opposition available. They met the Los Angeles Rams in the first tussle and the San Francisco 49ers in the next. Though they lost to both, the Warriors are considered one of the strongest service aggregations on the coast and in the nation.

### HITS AND MISSES

The CCB smoker last week brought to light the name of one Paul Aragon, who lost the decision to Pvt. Melton Merrill in a featured fight. While Paul has not done much boxing, the private's brother, Art, has been making the headlines in California for his topflight bouts in the Bay area and in the southland.

PFC Dick Yost's main ambition at the present time is to get farther than his good sixth-round quarterfinal finish in last year's National Amateur golf championships in Seattle. Among the many top notch golfers to tee off, Yost will be battling the likes of Frank Stranahan, Ken Venturi, Jack Westland, and so on. Good luck, Dick.

Resting 13 games ahead of Milwaukee, the Dodgers like a shoo-in for the National pennant and it might develop into a race now between the Yankees and Brooklyn, as the teams roar down the wire to the finish. The race? To see which team will end up the year with the biggest lead. The Yankees at the present time are trailing, as they lead the Cleveland Indians by nine.

If anyone has a right to have post game regrets, it's the St. Louis Cards, who last week lost a game to Brooklyn, 12-5. The Cardinal batsmen knocked 5 home runs for all their runs. Most days it usually takes one.

## Baseball Standings

(As of September 8, 1953)

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	96	42	.696	
Milwaukee	83	55	.601	13
St. Louis	75	61	.551	20
Philadelphia	75	62	.547	20 1/2
Philadelphia	64	74	.464	32
New York	59	72	.428	37
Cincinnati	55	82	.401	40 1/2
Chicago	44	96	.314	53

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	90	44	.672	
Cleveland	83	55	.601	9
Chicago	80	58	.580	12
Boston	76	63	.547	16 1/2
Boston	69	68	.504	22 1/2
Washington	53	86	.381	39 1/2
Detroit	52	86	.377	40
Philadelphia	48	91	.345	44 1/2

## Quiz

### QUESTIONS

- How many years, in succession, has Stan Musial led the National League in batting?
- How old is "Jersey Joe" Walcott?
- What famous St. Louis Cardinal pitcher fanned Tony Lazzari with the bases loaded in the seventh game of the 1926 Yankee-Cardinal World Series?
- How many fighters have knocked Joe Louis down?
- Who was the first trackman to run the 100-yd. dash in 0:09.4?

### ANSWERS

- Three times, 1950, 1951, 1952, with averages of .346, .355 and .357.
- Thirty-nine, Camden County, N.J., Barons of Vital Statistics shows Walcott (real name: Arnold Raymond Green) was born in Pennsylvania, N.J., Jan. 31, 1914.
- Grover Cleveland Alexander.
- Joe Walcott, Mike Schmalzer, Jimmy Braddock, Buddy Baum, Tony Galento and Rocky Marciano.
- Frank Wybitt of the University of Southern California, 1904.



IT LOOKS almost even, but Washington's new shortstop, Pompeyo Devallillo (left) wins the low honors in a "Who's the Shortstop?" contest with Yankee shortstop Phil Rizzuto. Devallillo stands five-foot, four-and-one-half inches to Rizzuto's five-foot, five inches. Nat first baseman Mickey Vernon does the honors with the bat measure.

## PFC Yost Leaves For US Amateur Play In Oklahoma

PFC Dick Yost leaves today by plane for Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, to start play in the United States National Amateur golf championships which begin Monday.

Fresh from a 148 qualifying round at the California Country club near San Francisco, the Sixth Army and Pacific Northwest Amateur golf champ will join the four other sectional qualifiers from Northern California as 200 of the top amateurs in the country tee off for the top stake in Simon pure golfing.

"If I'm lucky," said Yost, "I'll get in three practice rounds over the tournament course before play starts Monday. Of course, there's a chance I might draw one of the 56 byes the first day and play my first round on Tuesday."

Par-busting Yost will be in competition with 176 other golfers who qualified in the sectional playoffs, and 23 outstanding divoters who will enter the tournament through invitation. The 23 include the British and American Walker Cup teams, each eight strong, the British Amateur champ, the National Publiclix champ, the National Junior champ, and 1952 and 1953 Canadian Amateur champions.

The familiar name of Jack Westland, last year's winner, is among the name of entrants. Westland, a United States Congressman from Washington, ousted Yost last year in the quarterfinals of the championships in Seattle, and this year is a member of the American Walker Cup team.

Another top-ranking amateur Yost will be teeing off with is Ken Venturi, former California amateur king and present San Francisco champ, who played terrific golf for the American Walker Cup team as they swamped the British counterpart recently.

Yost played against Venturi and Byron Nelson, one of golfdom's greatest, with Bill Fritz, San Francisco pro, in a recent exhibition match, losing 2-up.

## Five TKO's Highlight CCB's Boxing Smoker

Twenty aggressive boxers traded leather in Combat Command B's smoker at the Sports arena last week, and when the 10 bouts were over some 250 fight fans had witnessed five TKO's.

Pvt. Claud Flanagan, a 170-pound ex-Golden Glover from Amarillo, Texas, provided the big thrill of the night with a sudden and decisive TKO over Peruvian Pvt. Manuel Tueros.

Flanagan tore out of his corner at the opening bell and caught the incoming Tueros with a strong right hand that sent Tueros to the canvas. Tueros jumped to his feet, but Flanagan wasted no time in flooring him again with another right smash.

Tueros came back game, but ring-wise Flanagan met him in the middle of the ring and dumped him. Referee Lt. Thomas Harper stopped the fight and awarded the TKO to Flanagan. Tueros was in too weak a shape to continue the bout. (Under the rules of the smoker, a fight was stopped and a TKO awarded when either fighter drew blood or was bally hurt).

In what was probably the upset of the night, Pvt. Melton Merrill, in his initial fight in a boxing ring, belted Pvt. Paul Aragon for three rounds to take a unanimous decision. Aragon is the younger brother of pro Art Aragon, leading California welterweight.

The featured heavyweight bout saw Pvt. Don Terrel score a second round TKO over Pvt. Bob Conohan. Referee Harper stopped the fight midway in the round when Terrel, taking advantage of a low guard by Conohan, landed several hard blows to Conohan's head and was cooking for the knockout punch.

Three more TKO's were recorded in the smoker. Pvt. Eugene Lumpkin unleashed everything in the books at Pvt. Charles Slover for half a round before Harper stopped the 125 pounders and raised Lumpkin's hand.

In like manner, smooch and bird earned his victory by TKO over Pvt. R. D. Scott. The middle-

# CAMP ROBERTS Parade Of Sports



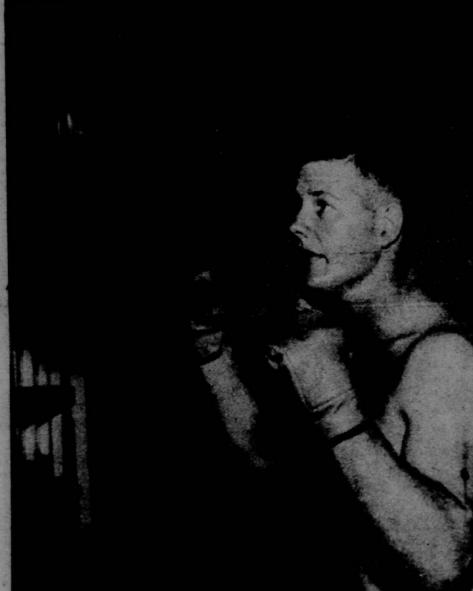
LEFT UPPERCUT is thrown by Pvt. Jack Gleason as he warmed up for last night's Reserve Command boxing smoker at the sports arena. Bracing the bag for the impact is Pvt. Ken Smith, who also tossed leather at the inter-regimental event. (Signal Photo)

## Sixth Army Duo Wins Net Crown

Sixth Army's crack tennis team of Lt. Jack Shoemaker and Pvt. John Osburn stroked their way to the All-Army doubles title in the recent All-Army Tennis championships at West Point, New York.

Shoemaker, of Camp San Luis Obispo, and Osburn, of Fort Lewis, Washington, copped the championship from a Second Army duo of Fort Lee's Pvt. Sidney Schwartz who won the singles crown, and Captain Edward Miller, in a hard fought 6-3, 6-1, 6-6, 6-2, match.

Shoemaker, the former UCLA net ace and this year's Sixth Army singles champion, reached the finals in the singles competition before bowing to Brooklynite Schwartz, antionally ranked amateur, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.



SMOKER HEADLINER Pvt. Guy Jeffrey, 185 pound heavyweight, works the stiffness out of his arms as he prepared for the Reserve Command smoker, held last night at the sports arena. Jeffrey fought in 29 amateur bouts before induction in the Army and two years ago went to the semi-finals of the National Golden Gloves in Chicago. (Signal Photo)

## Many Athletes Become Great Despite Physical Handicaps

By S/SGT. HOYT L. GIMLIN, USAF (AFPS Staff Writer)

Almost all Americans at one time or another have had the rewarding experience of seeing an athlete of championship merits who was successfully competing despite a physical handicap. Few persons who saw Pete Gray below the knees from a grenade explosion in 1942, now earn his living by teaching tennis in the summer and skiing in the winter.

Pete caught the ball in his glove with a hand, removed the glove with a sweeping motion across his chest, at the same time grabbed the ball in the palm of his hand and made the throw to the infield.

Gray faded from the majors when the old regulars returned from the war—but that did not dim the fans' impression. Too, there was Monty Stratton, the White Sox ace, who lost a leg in a hunting accident but came back to the mound fortified with an artificial one, for limited success in the minors.

Miller Anderson, who has but one leg, won the U. S. diving championship in 1942 and placed second in the 1948 Olympic Games. Sopp Swickung, an Austrian double amputee, lost his legs

in 1939 after losing his right hand—learned to shoot with his left. Jim Nichols, an American golfer with only a left arm, has averaged 73 in his professional tournaments and has shot as low as 63.

Deafness is not a limit in team sports as evidenced by the number of high schools for the deaf that have football teams. Blind students have actually played football by the aid of a sound device attached to the football.

## 7th QM Softball Team Goes to SF For 6th Army Play

Seventh Quartermaster's Post champion softball team leaves tomorrow for the Presidio of San Francisco to carry the Camp Roberts' banner in the battle for the Sixth Army Softball title.

The championship play will commence Monday and windup Saturday. It is a double elimination-type tournament.

Heading the Quartermasters in their try to win the title from a large field of entrants from other Sixth Army stations are Manager Cpl. Cliff Nall and officer-in-charge 2nd Lt. Glen Miller. They lead a 14-man traveling squad.

Besides the Sixth Army Crown for 1953, the QM softballers will be fighting for the right to represent Sixth Army in the All-Army tournament which will be held at the Military District of Washington, October 5-10.

Much of the hopes of the Roberts' nine winning the title rests on the shoulders and strong right arm of Pvt. Bill Mataya, the whipcracking pitcher who mowed down the opposition as his team swept to the Post title recently.

Mataya, who has plenty of experience behind him, showed excellent form in defeating the best hurlers in the Post playoffs, and has been warming up for the big one with daily practice sessions the past two weeks.

The hitting side of the picture was bolstered last week when Pvt. Merrill Schelich, cleanup man for the All-Stars, the Post baseball nine which placed second in the Sixth Army baseball tourney recently, joined the team.

Schelich is a consistent long ball hitter and power man at the plate. He will take over the first base slot on defense.

Besides Schelich, the Quartermaster heavy artillery will be led by outfielder Pvt. David Fuchs, the team's leading hitter with a .372 season average, rightfielder Pvt. Marvin Jonas and centerfielder Pvt. James Chanquet.

Fuchs, Jonas and Chanquet applied the 1-2-3 punch in the Quartermaster's race to the title.

Manager Nall will field a smooth-working infield combination of Pvt. Vernon Steward at third, Pvt. Keith Johnson at short, Pvt. Ward Bonnett at second and Schelich at first.

The outfield pastures will be controlled by Pvt. Loren Werning in left, Chanquet in center, and either Jonas or Pvt. Leo Genser in right.

Backstopping will be capable Pvt. Maynard Nadler. Backing up Mataya will be relief chucker Pvt. Gerry Van Wyngardner and heavy hitting Fuchs, who doubles in the outfield.

Little is known of the calibre of the other teams entering in the tournament except Presidio's strong team. The Presidio nine has piled up an impressive season's record and should go into the play highly touted.

### STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Transportation	3	0	1.000
HQ 6100	1	1	.500
507th	1	2	.333
HQ 7th Armored	0	2	.000

### THE CHASE!

## Coot Visits Pool, Gives Guards Run For Money

Two lifeguards had a serious challenge to their underwater swimming prowess last week.

It all started when a coot, evidently headed south for the winter, decided to stop off at Camp Roberts for a little rest and relaxation in the swimming pool.

Alighting noiselessly upon the water's surface the tired and dusty traveler proceeded to bathe and partake of the Army's hospitality.

Noted for its underwater swimming prowess, the web-footed creature was nonchalantly paddling and diving to the bottom of the pool, when two lifeguards, Pvt. Jim Stone and PFC Tim Kusler, sighted same.

Thinking the water lover would take off in fright, they did not immediately initiate aggressive action. However, as time flew and the coot didn't, the lifeguards de-

cid to take things in hand.

By this time a number of afternoon swimmers had arrived and as the two men dived after the surface skimmer, he evidently decided to give the onlookers an excited display of aquatic skills.

The chase lasted for approximately half an hour.

When finally captured, the coot, who incidentally is a "fulicine rail-like bird having a shield-like forehead, lobate membrane of the toes, and is slate colored," presented a problem—that of disposition.

A quick call to Cpl. Don Bucholz at the veterinarian's office solved the problem, and the coot, which is more commonly known as an American sea duck, is temporarily caged. As soon as his strength returns, he'll be released into the wild blue yonder to proceed on a leisurely southern course.



UNINVITED GUEST cautiously sizes up the situation when captured after a half hour chase in the Post swimming pool. Looking even more cautiously at the water loving bird is pool lifeguard Pvt. Jim Stone, who aided in the chase, and became subject to the defiant pecking of the tiny visitor the minute it was caught. (Signal Photo)

# Unhappy Over ID Pix? Don't Nix Photo Lab

By PFC ELLIOT M. BARON

Almost everyone has either been horrified or amused by their ID card pictures, but we have found the people that print them.

The pictures may not be pretty, says SFC Richard West, chief photographer and NCO-in-charge of the Signal Photo laboratory, "but we have no control over the face that comes before the camera."

As a matter of fact, the Photo Lab has no control over the camera at all in the taking of ID pictures. The photos are taken by personnel in the ID section of AG—they are merely printed by the Lab.

However, the Photo Lab, under the direction of 2nd Lt. Charles M. Turentine, pictorial officer, does have control over the camera in plenty of other cases. Last month for example, they shot 1,020 individual pictures and printed a total of 12,138 prints—2,660 of these were ID photos.

The Photo Lab is a Signal Corps activity and supplies the official Army photographs for this post. In addition to the identification photographs, the Signal photographers supply information photos for the Public Information Office, your Parade, the Criminal Investigation division, the Special Investigation section, the military police and the Judge Advocate section. They supply special pictures for G-2 and G-3 and pictures of historical interest to the various Post units.

Biggest customer of the Photo Lab is the Public Information office which demands at least 24 pictures each day. These pictures are of trainees in action for home town releases, training features, awards and decorations, visiting dignitaries, portraits, sports, news events, features and answers to newspaper requests.

Assignments during a day in the life of Cpl. Marrie Camhi, Pvt. Charles Ruff, Norman Hughes or Tom Fallon, the Signal photographers might run something like this:

Get pictures of visiting colonel for PIO and the Parade, certificate of achievement presentation for PIO, accident for SIS, cove found in swimming pool for the Parade, training for PIO home town releases, the T&E display board, an attack course feature for PIO, feature on Training Aids section for the Parade, evidence shot for CID (example: a break in at the PX), Leaders Course Retreat Review and silver star presentation for PIO and Parade.

There would also be a couple of hours during the day devoted to mixing chemicals and developing and printing pictures.

Then if he were duty photographer that night, he might be called upon to take pictures of a baseball game or boxing smoker for the camp newspaper and PIO and then at 0300 be awakened to take pictures of an accident for SIS.

There is a duty photographer on call every night and every weekend and holiday to take care of special events.

In addition to SFC West and the four photographers mentioned, the Lab has two WACS on the staff, Sgt. Myrtle Holmes, dark room supervisor, and Cpl. Lorraine Soucie, finishing room supervisor. They also have a civilian secretary Miss Bettye L. Pierce, who handles the records and requests for pictures.

The biggest thrill for the photographers is the chance to do some aerial photography. The chances don't come around often enough to suit them.

And the biggest headache, according to the staff, comes from personal requests for pictures—usually months after the photograph was taken. Such requests have to be turned down.



"GOT THAT"—Miss Bettye Pierce, administrative assistant of Photo Lab, relays assignment to Pvt. Norman Hughes, right, staff photographer. Lab personnel are on call 24-hours a day to cover assignments ranging from graduation pictures to a fire or accident shot. SFC Richard M. West is the NCO in charge of the highly trained staff. (Signal Photo).

# Kenny Kingston's Show Packs 'Em In At Theater 1

Kenny Kingston's Kapers appears to have made a hit all around. A check of attendance figures revealed that almost 1,000 people packed Theater 1 to see the TV King and his talented group of entertainers.

Highlighted in the show was Valerie Carter, whose romantic vocalization of "Make Believe" was tops. Miss Carter, formerly with the Oakland Opera Company, made her professional debut in the company's production of "Student Prince."

Veterans of the "good ole" vaudeville days, Johnnie and Ray, staged a soft shoe routine of the real old timers, among which were "Me and My Shadow" and "When My Baby Smiles At Me."

Scotty McTiesh appeared in full Scottish dress complete with the well-known "kilts" and sang a few Scottish ballads.

Included in the show were Anita Burns, Virginia Sherwood, and Virginia Warden, vocalists, and LaVerne Dollman who presented an unusually effective acrobatic dance routine.

Next weeks free show will feature Ben McAtee, popular MC who will be making his third appearance here at the Camp. The show is reported to have an all-female cast except for McAtee and George Goulding, pianist.

Show times are 1830 and 2030 hours.

## Officers Club

- Thursday, September 10—Open.
- Friday, September 11—Open.
- Saturday, September 12—Dance to Music Masters.
- Sunday, September 13—1730-1900 Hrs.—Buffet Supper.
- Monday, September 14—Open.
- Tuesday, September 15—Open.
- Wednesday, September 16—2000 Hrs.—Bingo, Door Prize, Giant Jackpot.

## NCO Open Mess

- Thursday, September 10—Open.
- Friday, September 11—Dance at North Post.
- Saturday, September 12—Dance at North Post.
- Sunday, September 13—Family Night. Afternoon and Evening. All Children Welcome.
- Monday, September 14—Open.
- Tuesday, September 15—Bingo. Free Buffet. Special Door Prize.
- Wednesday, September 16—Dance at Main Club.

## Service Club 1

- Thursday, September 10—2000 Hrs.—Bingo.
- Friday, September 11—1900 Hrs.—Crafts.
- Saturday, September 12—2000 Hrs.—Birthday Party.
- Sunday, September 13—1000 Hrs.—Coffee Hour. 2000 Hrs.—Talent Contest.
- Monday, September 14—1900 Hrs.—Crafts.
- Tuesday, September 15—1930 Hrs.—Ping Pong and Pool Tournaments.
- Wednesday, September 16—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 1900 Hrs.—Cards and Refreshments.

## San Miguel Center

- Thursday, September 10, through Sunday, September 13—1400-2200 Hrs.—Open.
- Monday, September 14, and Tuesday, September 15—Closed.
- Wednesday, September 16—1400-2200 Hrs.—Open. 0900 Hrs.—Art Class in Mission Patio. 1400 Hrs.—Knitting Class.

## Stork Notes

- GIRLS TO:**
- DALLY, Cpl. and Mrs. Raymond J., 7 pounds, 5½ ounces, August 18.
  - GORDON, Sgt. and Mrs. John D., 7 pounds, 15¼ ounces, Aug. 18.
  - MAES, Sgt. and Mrs. Leopoldo A., 5 pounds, 5 ounces, August 18.
  - MERJIL, S/Sgt. and Mrs. George M., 7 pounds, 7 ounces, Aug. 19.
  - HAYWARD, Pvt. and Mrs. Robert P., 6 pounds, 12¼ ounces, August 20.
  - MATSUMOTO, CWO and Mrs. Hideo P., 7 pounds, 9 ounces, August 20.
  - CARLISLE, Pvt. and Mrs. Jason C., 6 pounds, 14¼ ounces, August 21.
  - CHAFIN, Capt. and Mrs. Richard E., 7 pounds, ¾ ounce, Aug. 21.
  - SHEPHERD, Cpl. and Mrs. John R., 6 pounds, 13 ounces, Aug. 21.
  - BUSBY, PFC and Mrs. William L., 6 pounds, 13 ounces, August 22.
  - HARTMAN, PFC and Mrs. Alfred D., 8 pounds, 12 ounces, Aug. 22.
  - BUCHHOLZ, Cpl. and Mrs. Donald J., 8 pounds, 4 ounces, August 23.
  - BUSE, SFC and Mrs. Lester E., 7 pounds, 7 ounces, August 24.
  - EAGLE, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Alvin P., 8 pounds, 12 ounces, Aug. 24.
- BOYS TO:**
- NURSS, Capt. and Mrs. Richard E., 8 pounds, 16 ounces, Aug. 19.
  - STEFFENS, SFC and Mrs. Otto Jr., 9 pounds, 2½ ounces, August 20.
  - VAN DUSSELDORP, Pvt. and Mrs. Ralph A., 9 pounds, 10½ ounces, August 20.
  - GENTRY, Pvt. and Mrs. Richard L., 7 pounds, 12¾ ounces, August 21.
  - LINDELL, Pvt. and Mrs. Joseph D., 7 pounds, 5 ounces, August 21.
  - DeVILBISS, Sgt. and Mrs. Donald R., 7 pounds, August 22.
  - GUE, Cpl. and Mrs. Clarence T., 7 pounds, 3 ounces, August 24.



DARK ROOM—Photo Lab technicians are a busy lot. Last month they printed, 12,138 pictures. Sgt. Myrtle Holmes, foreground, is in charge of the dark room. She is assisted by Cpl. Lorraine Soucie, finishing room NCO. (Signal Photo)

# This Doctor Tells Fish Stories . . . on Porpoise

The science of communication is a very important one. Without it there would be no communication. Webster defines communication as "the interchange of thoughts or ideas by conference or other means; to converse."

Now, in the course of engaging in communication a man comes in contact with all sorts of people, particularly when this communication is being done through the medium of conversation.



There are also those who repel rather than attract when it comes to conversation. For instance, take the person with the fishy eye and manner. A very repelling thought at best.

Most of us dislike this sort of fish, but one man, Dr. W. K. Kellogg, seems to think that they aren't exactly too bad. As a matter of fact he goes out of his way to find this sort of fishy character.

If you were the good doctor, where would you go to run into this sort of fishy person? Right. The bottom of the ocean. Dr. Kellogg, with the aid of a Navy hydrophone, talks to fish.

He and his associates from the Florida State University Oceanographic Institute have made recordings of all the Eddie Fishers among the porpoises, catfish, shrimp and others inclined to hang out on the bottom of the ocean.

Dr. Kellogg also points out that it could be of conceivable commercial value if he were able to learn what noises attract and repel fish. If this did work it is easily imaginable that every fishing boat of the future would put to sea with a staff announcer.

## SHOW BIZ

# Danny Thomas Signs for Weekly TV Programs

PFC E. D. BYRNE, AUS (AFPS Staff Writer)

Danny Thomas, who had the big hate for "moronic Television," has signed for a weekly series over ABC-TV. Television may be moronic as he says but the hard cash it pays certainly isn't.

Betty Grable and Mr. Grable, one Harry James, will play their first theater date together sometime around Labor Day in Chicago.

Frankie Laine broke the weekend record at Atlantic City's Steel Pier.

U. S. Public Health Service reports several state and city authorities are taking steps to prevent the re-use of polarized glasses necessary for watching 3-D movies—they're worried about the spread of eye infections.

James Hilton's "Lost Horizon" will hit the Broadway boards in the musical form sometime this fall. Every time we see Jean Simmons in a movie we wonder why girls like that never live "next door"—such a doll.

The other PM Arthur Godfrey decided that the collection of entertainers who were to perform on his "Talent Scouts" program had something less than talent. So what did he do? Just cancelled them all and went into his "Godfrey and His Friends" format.

Which should certainly prove to all doubters that the Redhead is King Arthur as far as CBS is concerned. Sponsor who was supposed to pick up the tab for the Dave Garroway show opposite "I Love Lucy" decided that the competition was too heavy and backed off—CBS certainly has the red-head market sewed up.

The Netherlands Cinema Federation reports that TV in Holland has been a failure. Lack of film and high taxes were blamed, but wiser Broadwayites are laying six, two and even they could have made it with wrestling and the roller derby.

Here's the very end: Several large sponsors are seriously thinking of moving their tear-jerking soap operas to night-time TV, which should just about bring back vaudeville.

## Change TV Date For Roberts Men

The date of the all-Camp Roberts program on Steve Allen's television "Talent Patrol" has been changed to September 16.

Although five men will travel East for auditions, only four will be selected to appear on the show. Going to New York will be SFC Ray Hollingsworth, dancer, PFC Earl Preston, singer, PFC John Cowan, pianist, Cpl. John Jones, singer and Pvt. Joe Long, dancer and roller-skating champ.

Pvt. Ed Trach, singer, and Pvt. Neil Hutten, tap dancer and pantomime artist, are scheduled to appear on the October 5 program.

## ANSWERS TO PHASED MINIMUM QUESTIONS

1. Konrad Adenauer, strong pro-Western political leader, and advocate of rearmament to aid Europe?
2. The five permanent members of the Council—the United States, Britain, U. S. S. R., France, and China.
3. Lt. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, who was Acting Chief since June 30.
4. According to SR 210-65-1, dated 20 August 53, the serviceman must have passed his 21st birthday.
5. Camp Polk, Louisiana, in March, 1942.

## Credits for Medics

Washington (AFPS)—Medical Service Reserve officers on inactive duty can earn Reserve credit points by attending the daily sessions of the Association of Military Surgeons. This authorization, the Defense Department says, covers eligible physicians, dentists, veterinarians, nurses, women's medical specialists, and Medical Service Corps officers of the Army, Navy, and Air Force Reserves. The meeting will open Nov. 9, 1953, in Washington. It will be devoted to subjects having direct military application.

## Paso Robles USO

- Thursday, September 10—0900-2300 Hrs.—Open.
- Friday, September 11—1900 Hrs.—Sports Night.
- Saturday, September 12—1100 Hrs.—Ye Olde Snack Bar opens.
- Sunday, September 13—1000 Hrs.—Coffee and Donuts. 1700 Hrs.—Refreshments. 2000 Hrs.—Feature Movie.
- Monday, September 14—Closed.
- Tuesday, September 15—Open.
- Wednesday, September 16—2000 Hrs.—Film.

# Rehearsals Start for Roberts' Production of New York Play

The famous New York stage success, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," will be performed locally by a group of Camp Roberts men and women for the entertainment of Army hospital patients.

Central staging patterned on the centuries old Greek theater plan will be used, says Pvt. Elzie Emanuel, the play's producer and former motion picture actor. Also known as theater-in-the-round this style of theatrical staging seats the audience on three sides in order to watch the action in the center.

No definite date has been set but it will be performed sometime this month in the recreation hall of the Hospital Red Cross building. Rehearsals take place on weekday evenings.

Reservations will be required but there will be no admission charge. Although it is primarily for hospital patients, others on post are invited to attend. Additional information will be made available next week.

Portraying the role of Sheridan Whitesides, the leading character made famous by the late Morly Woolley will be Pvt. Alan Schmale, Hq. Co., 7th Armored division.

Other members of the cast, from Hq. Co., 7th Armored division, Classification & Assignment, and the WAC detachment include Miss Carol Lang in the role of June Stanley, Pvt. Marion Bird as Richard Stanley, PFC Shirley Gates as Mrs. Stanley, and Cpl. Patricia Taylor as Maggie Tuttle.

Music will be furnished by three members of the division band, Corporals Chris Pontrelli, piano, his brother Fidel, trumpet, and Al Torre, drums. Stage manager is Frank Larussa, Hq. Co., 7th Armored division.

# Billy May Crew Plays Saturday



CAROLE SIMPSON

First of a series of Saturday evening dances gets underway on September 12 at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium in San Luis Obispo.

The musical crew will be Billy May, his orchestra and songstress Carole Simpson. Other bands scheduled for the future include Les Brown, Ray Anthony and the Abe Most sextet which bows in on September 19 and 26.

Camp Roberts personnel will be admitted with special rates. If the uniform is not worn, ID cards must be shown.

## REAL SALTY

The Army recently signed a contract for more than 12 million pounds of iodized salt. This mountain of salt will be consumed in less than six months by Army and Air Force men throughout the world and by indigenous personnel in Korea.

## BOOKS

# Bing Tells Life Story In Frank, Humorous Style

Readers who enjoy biography will find that the latest group of new books at the Post Library includes five titles in that field.

Heading the list is "Call Me Lucky," Bing Crosby's own story told in humorous Crosby style. He tells how his singing style developed, how he got his nickname, how he once entered a talent contest as Charlie Senevsky and was beaten by a fellow imitating Bing Crosby.

A top-notch newspaper man tells his story in "This Was My World." Robert St. John got his start in the two-fisted, rowdy, brash and vibrant Chicago of the twenties, first doing leg work for the Chicago Daily News and later working a 16-hour day on the Herald-Examiner and Heart's American.

Then he moved east to Rutland, Vermont, where he edited the social doings of Rosie Bottom (in columns that were often printed upside down) and then to Camden, N. J., Philadelphia, and finally got his top job in New York.

Here are the off-the-record details of the great news stories of two great decades—the frantic twenties and the tense thirties—told modestly and candidly by a reporter who covered such events as the Seabury investigation of Jimmy Walker, the shooting of Two-Gun Crowley, and the early campaigns of F. D. R.

Other new biographies at the Post Library include:

"Tic Polonga" by Russ Anderson—the personal adventures of a gem hunter in the Far East and South Africa; "Our Virgin Island" by Robb White—the true story of an unusual marriage in an unusual world; and "Life Among the Savages" by Shirley Jackson—the sophisticated and humorous account of how a family survives the chaos and crises of day-to-day living.

# Fairs, Football On Weekend Bill

Labor Day officially ends the vacation season for most Americans, but it is the sign for the beginning of a raft of community events ranging from fairs to football.

"Things to Do" this weekend include a speedboat race, an art festival, a professional football game and a load of community fairs.

The Chicago Cardinals, fresh from their kill of the Los Angeles Rams, will play the San Francisco 49ers Sunday afternoon in Kezar Stadium.

Down Sacramento way, the 99th annual California State Fair will be winding up the last two days of its season this weekend.

A little longer trip will set up weekenders to view the first Ski-High Regatta, a speedboat event which will initiate three cup races on Lake Tahoe.

In Santa Monica, near Los Angeles, the 20th annual Fall Art Festival will be held on Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday, "Yankees" will attend the New England states picnic in Pasadena.

## BUGS BUNNY



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## OPERATION BLONDE

