If You Are In Business and The 40th
You Know That:

IT'S JUST PLAIN GOOD SENSE TO PUT THE GRIZZLY MAGAZINE ON YOUR SALES TEAM!

Because
It is the MOST EFFECTIVE way by which you can reach the substantial Southern California market represented by members of the 40th Armored Division, California National Guard, and their families.

Because
National Guardsmen have SPECIFIC REQUIREMENTS FOR MILITARY EQUIPMENT, LITERATURE, AND UNIFORMS—in addition to the consumer goods bought by people of a rugged, outdoor type.

Because
National Guardsmen are YOUNG MEN SPECIFICALLY INTERESTED IN SELF IMPROVEMENT. They are MECHANICALLY INCLINED with widely diversified experience in maintenance of everything ranging from delicate ELECTRONIC DEVICES to rugged 44-ton tanks.

Because
The Grizzly readership is proven readership. These men subscribe to The Grizzly on a voluntary basis—100 PER CENT PAID. They read it because they want to read it. In addition to being avidly studied by Grizzylmen, it is also read by their wives, children, mothers and fathers, and their cousins and their uncles and their aunts. Why? Because the magazine's editorial content draws them like a magnet with first-rate fiction, compelling non-fiction, and photos devoted to men of the 40th.

Here's what this means to you
The projected readership, in conservative figures, amounts to some 16,000 potential customers, which makes your advertising in The Grizzly a highly profitable investment for you.

FOR A REPRESENTATIVE WRITE or PHONE

THE GRIZZLY
OFFICIAL MAGAZINE OF THE
40TH ARMORED DIVISION, CALIFORNIA NATIONAL GUARD

5636 MELROSE AVENUE • HOLLYWOOD 38, CALIF.
Phone HOLlywood 7-9685
TED RANDALL, a CWO in Btry B, 143rd AFAB and who is a corking good writer too, comments: "In your latest issue of The Grizzly a short paragraph appeared advocating the distribution of armory drill checks through the units, rather than directly by mail. THIS SUGGESTION SHOULD BE PUBLISHED IN BOLD TYPE ON THE COVER PAGE OF EVERY ISSUE UNTIL ADOPTED. Aside from the fact that distribution of drill checks on a drill night would encourage better attendance, the time consumed and the work load for all concerned with the preparation and payment of armory drill payrolls would be reduced.

"Payrolls would no longer need the addresses after each man's name—time and space saver. Finance would no longer need to mail each check individually—time and envelope saver. Postman would no longer have to carry checks from door to door—time saver. Changes of address would not delay checks to the individual—financial embarrassment saver! I don't know who started this system, or why, but if there is any way to get the Powers That Be to return to the simple old method of check delivery by the Commanding Officer, a lot of administrative headaches will be eliminated and payment speeded up considerably."

THE OTHER day we were gassing with the full-time executive officer of one of the Combat Commands in the hope of dredging up material for print. He remarked that we must be having a hard time filling the book since "you reprint stuff from The Army Times and what not." Which prompts us to remark that we haven't reprinted anything from The Army Times, although we won't hesitate to do so the first time we see something worthy of reprinting. We are further prompted to remark that "filling the book" is no problem. That Be to return to the simple old method of check delivery by the Commanding Officer, a lot of administrative headaches will be eliminated and payment speeded up considerably.

MONEY IS always hard to come by and is a commodity for which there is always plenty of good use in a National Guard unit. Lt Col Maurice Chandler of the 143rd AFAB discovered a good way to raise money involving donkeys and baseball bats. See inside pages for details.

AMONG THE authors: Brig Gen Henry C Newton, who did our piece on Armor (which was updated from an earlier appearance in The National Guardsman), is a very distinguished individual. Originally a Los Angeles architect, as a Lt col, Newton took the old 160th Inf Regt to active duty back on March 3, 1941. While he has a forbidding look about him, back in 1941 he was fond of setting booby traps for unwary Second Johns. He transferred to the Armored Force early in its life, organized and commanded the Armored Force Officers' School, organized and commanded battle training in various combat tank courses, was on the staff of the Supreme Commander, Mediterranean Theatre, and was a staffer of the Supreme Commander, European Theatre of Operations. After World War II he was a member of the planning staff of the U.S. Constabulary in Germany and commanded the Constabulary School. He commanded the Kittzen Training Center and wound up his military service at the Armored School, Fort Knox where he was Director of Instruction and Assistant Commandant. He is the only non-Regular to serve as Assistant Commandant in Combat Arm Schools—as well as the Army Intelligence School.

THE GRIZZLY is published bi-monthly by Worth Larkin & Associates with executive, circulation, and business offices at 5616 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 38, Calif. PHONE HOLLYWOOD 7-9685

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Cover—Gunnners of 217th AAA Bn draw bead on ararat at Hunter Liggett

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Second-class privileges authorized at Los Angeles, Calif.
The following tabulation shows the strength authorized for all units of the Division, strengths reached just before Camp on July 31, 1956, and strength as of Jan. 17, 1957.

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**For all units of the Division, strengths reached just before Camp on July 31, 1956, and strengths as of Jan. 17, 1957.**
The Dept of Defense order that all new National Guardsmen must take six month's active training seems to be another step in the Army's apparent effort to bring all reserve-type Army units to the same level of mediocrity. It will unnecessarily cripple our recruiting effort, perennially the Guard's toughest job.

We Guardsmen argue that the "Take Six" program should be voluntary, not mandatory. There is no doubt about it, there are many measures that could result in bettering Guard training without foolishly destroying the Guard—the Regular Army's largest and best trained adjunct.

It is obvious there are attitudes in the Pentagon that must change. Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson recently told a Congressional committee that "it was a sort of scandal during the Korean War, a draft dodging business. A boy 17 to 18½ could enlist in the National Guard and not be drafted to fight in Korea."

Perhaps someone forgot to tell Mr. Wilson some 2,000 Guard units served in the Korean War. Maybe Mr. Wilson didn't know the 40th and 45th Divisions—not to mention a great many smaller units—fought in that war. To describe Guardsmen as draft dodgers is scurrilous and untruthful. Every Guardsman has subjected himself to instant call to duty in the event of emergency.

However, despite differences with the Pentagon, it behooves us to make hay while the sun shines. Muster Day is coming up February 24 as a multiple drill—duty consisting only of recruiting. I am confident last year's gratifying results will be bettered, and I hope Muster Day recruiting fervor will continue the year-round.

HOMER O EATON Jr
Major General, CalNG
REUNION

Old Soldiers May Never Die, But Sometimes May Wish They Had

By William Sambrot

This stranger must have put in a lot of research on O'Reilly to have gotten back at him the way he did. A terrible thing. If the fellow had only shot O'Reilly dead, or put him in the hospital for life, I wouldn't feel so badly about it. But as it is, every time I see O'Reilly slinking by outside, without ever dropping in for a drink or two, I feel a mortal twinge at the awful results of the stranger's research. I had a part in it: I can only say in defense—he didn't look to he that sort at all...

This stranger came into my bar one Saturday, about two in the afternoon. A well set-up fellow, maybe thirty or so. Nice tan, easy grin. He ordered Scotch and shoved his hat back on his head, throwing a quick glance around.

"Not much doing this early on a Saturday," I told him.

"I'm looking for someone," he said slowly. "Ever hear of George O'Reilly? Sort of ferret-faced guy, skinny, with scantly red hair and washed-out Irish blue eyes."

I looked at him closely. He winked and took a swallow. Like I say, he'd a good look about him, nothing mean, so I laughed a bit. "Sure, O'Reilly comes in here every Saturday night. Pretty good description of him—I mean, if you don't care for the guy."

"Love him like a brother," this stranger said dryly. "We were in the same outfit—31st."

"You here for the annual reunion?"

"Yup," he said casually. "Going through on business, so I thought I'd stop off and attend the shindig. Number nine."

He shook his head. "Nine years since the old 31st Division broke up. We really had some times, believe it. You say O'Reilly comes in every Saturday night? With his wife?"

I grinned at that. "He'd never get out of the house without her," I told him. "She rules the roost."

He nodded and smiled a little. "You'd never guess it," he said softly, "but O'Reilly was first sergeant in our outfit. The meanest God-damned—."

He broke off and finished his drink. "What time they generally show?"

I looked him over carefully. He seemed cheerful, a live-wire sort. A little more intelligent than the usual run of customers. I didn't want to start any branagans, and if this guy was here to settle old scores, it wouldn't be in my bar. Still—he didn't look the type.

"The usual," I said finally. "Eight or so. They have a few and play a little shuffleboard."

He pushed his glass forward and I sweetened it.

"Funny thing about O'Reilly," he mused. "A real stinker for discipline. Made life miserable for all of us."

"Sergeants have a rep for that," I said.

"Not the way O'Reilly did it," he said. "Vicious. I had a hunch the man had a hell of a married life and hated those of us who got a few laughs out of life."

"O'Reilly doesn't seem that sort at
"all," I told him. "Sure you got the right man?"

He read off an address and I nodded. O'Reilly had lived there for twelve years—ever since he'd married.

"I got this address from one of his letters," the stranger said. "He was forever getting letters from his wife."

"That figures," I said. "Orders from headquarters."

He nodded. "He never went out. The guy was a solitary drinker, too. Never played cards or tried to be a decent person. Know what I mean? A twisted man, and he took it out on us. One poor devil is still doing time because of him."

"You'd sure never think he was a tough guy now," I said. "His wife keeps him under wraps, but good. Can't blame the guy for laying low, I guess. She's holy hell when she gets going. I heard her once—."

Someone interrupted from the end of the bar and when I came back, the stranger was gone.

He drifted back that night about ten minutes to eight, glanced around and ordered Scotch. He sat there, perfectly sober, toying with his drink, every now and then looking up toward the door. To be frank with you, I was a little worried, figuring maybe some rough stuff might start.

The place filled up rapidly so I didn't notice when O'Reilly and his wife came in. They sat in their usual booth and O'Reilly ordered a couple of beers, as usual.

All of a sudden this tall stranger stood up, took off his hat and mussed up his hair, then he staggered right over to O'Reilly's table, hands outstretched.

"O'Reilly! You whiskey-drinkin' tom-cat, was he!"

He leaned over and kissed O'Reilly, so help me, on the forehead. "Remember me, Sarge? It's Roger, your old drinking and gambling partner from 1st. Doggone you, man, it's good to see you after all these years!"

He smacked O'Reilly's shoulder, nearly driving his chin through the table, then he sprawled on an elbow and leered blearily at Mrs. O'Reilly. She sat straighter, her narrow face a shade whiter than usual.

"Say, O'Reilly, who's the girl friend?" He dug an elbow into O'Reilly's ribs—hard, and smirked. "Never mind. You'll probably have a couple more before the night's over, if I know you!"

"But—Milly!" O'Reilly shot her a frantic glance then looked around and beckoned wildly at me. What could I do? It was a reunion of the 31st. I couldn't quite see how the stranger had gotten loaded so quickly, but then—.

"Remember the time we were in Cherbourg?" the stranger bellowed. "The two girls and maybe fifty joes tryin' to date 'em, and what do you think this son of a sergeant did? He pulled his rank and took off with both of 'em!" He wagged his head foolishly. "What a guy! What a guy!"

"That's not true," O'Reilly gasped. He half rose but the Mrs. gave him a glare that froze solid.

"So O'Reilly was quite a lover-boy, was he?" she hissed.

"He's kidding," O'Reilly pleaded. He tried to grab the stranger's arm, but like I said, the stranger was a pretty well set-up chap, and he easily plunked O'Reilly back down in his seat, a little harder than was necessary.

"O'Reilly—a lover-boy?" He guffawed and rocked back on his heels. "O'Reilly was a man, sister. A man! Why, half the dames in Europe were after him. One gal—remember Frieda, O'Reilly, you old clown?" He slapped O'Reilly on the back again, and again O'Reilly did a nose dive toward the table.

The stranger straightened, smoothed down his hair and nodded to me. "So long, pal," he said. "It's been fun," and then he left, about as chipper as anyone I'd seen all night.

On Your Guard

THE AMAZING STORY OF TWO NATIONAL GUARD REGIMENTS
THE 42ND ALABAMA (NOW THE 167TH) AND NEW YORK'S FIGHTING 69TH (NOW THE 165TH)

THE COLORS CARRIED BY THE 42ND ALABAMA AND THE FIGHTING 69TH IN THE CIVIL WAR HAVE BEEN ENTRUSTED TO THE AIRCRAFT CARRIERS ANTIETAM AND NOW SAIL THE HIGH SEAS ON THE ONLY NAVY VESSEL NAMED AFTER A BATTLE IN THAT WAR.

IN WORLD WAR I THESE TWO REGIMENTS SERVED SHOULDER-TO-SHOULDER IN THE NATIONAL GUARD'S FAMOUS 42ND -RAINBOW DIVISION.

THE GRIZZLY for January - February, 1957
**Rock ‘em, Sock ‘em**

Recipient of Poop for the Group, as produced by Div Hq sat up and did a double take when they saw the word “emandations” in a recent official Division directive.

“Wassat?” queried readers.

Lt Col Jean C Peterson, adjutant general, said that after discovering the word he had to wait several weeks for a chance to use it.

“I meant what it said,” he added.

Webster describes the word as meaning “to correct, amend. 1. The act of altering for the better, or correcting what is erroneous or faulty. 2. An alteration for the better; correction of an error or fault; as, the last edition of the book contains many emendations.”

**Ted Randall III**

CWO Ted Randall, ASMT of Arty B, 143rd AFAB and probably one of the oldest soldiers in the Division, was hospitalized with a heart attack, at Grizzly press time. He went to Centinella Hospital, Inglewood, but efforts were in the mill to move him to Wadsworth General, the Veterans’ Administration hospital at Sawtelle.

It was expected that Randall would be under hospital care until about the middle of February and might be convalescent for another four to six weeks, when he would return to duty.

Randall, a Grizzly contributor, joined the Marine Corps during World War I and served at Pearl Harbor. He enlisted in the Washington National Guard, in 1929, and was called up for World War II service in 1941 with the 205th Coast Artillery (AAA).

He went to the 143rd in 1947 and saw duty with the battalion in Japan and Korea during the Korean War.

**Donkey Serenade**

Gunniers of the 143rd AFAB had a ball for themselves, entertained some 500 kids and their parents, and raised money for their units when the Culver City batteries defeated Santa Monica—4 to 1—on the ball diamond at Malone Field, Culver City, late in December.

Oh yes, the ball game was played aboard donkeys.

After about six weeks of preparatory fire, the artillerymen rode their donkeys onto the field in a balloon breaking contest (w/brooms as the clattering instruments), and a game of musical chairs.

There was a pie eating contest (prizes for fastest consumption and greatest amount of pie on faces of contestants), and Santa Claus distributed lollipops to the small fry.

During the ball game Ed Charneck of Btry A proved he knew his stuff as a donkey skinner when his mount became balky between bases. Ed climbed off and clamped firm teeth on the animal’s ear. He made his base!

Lt Col Maurice Chandler, battalion commander, said “success of the show exceeded our expectations and we are planning another one at a future date.”

Promotion and staging of the event was handled, under contract, by Walter Baxter, 12309 Miltrace Ave., Compton.

**Forest Fire Duty**

A US Forest Service call for help in the form of drivers and trucks to move men and equipment into the Malibu fire area last month was head-

ed by the 215th AFAB.

Four trucks were dispatched to the USFS Arcadia warehouse and managed to travel 1,536 miles in the ensuing five days—with no damage. They were manned by: 1st Lt Floyd L Glass, CWO Robert T Lill, M/Sgts George L. Levesque, Benino C Martinez, Albert E. Palen, and Vernon Smith, and Sfc Hugh E. Bauer, Leroy D. Chrisinger, Gilbert Parry, Donald Stillwagon, and Richard K. Thompson of Hq. Svc, and A Brys.

Retroactive orders, placing the individuals on State Active Duty were due from the office of the Adjutant General.

**Not Quite Dead**

Ross J. Penta, ASMT of Co A, 139th Tank Bn, was given up for dead after a recent auto accident. The report, however, was somewhat exaggerated. He turned up on the job with a broken arm.

**Cadets’ Early Camp**

Summer field training for officer candidates in the State School has been scheduled for June 29—July 13 at Camp Roberts. Instead of training with the 40th, candidates will be formed into a two-battalion company under the command of the executive officer of the State OCS.

**133rd Medics “Excellent”**

A Gold Certificate—indicating the winning of “superior” training ratings at Camp last summer—has been awarded the Med Det, 133rd Tank Bn by the National Guard Bureau.

The Det won a Silver Certificate in 1955.

Silver Certificates—for “excellent” ratings—were awarded:

- Div Hq Co.
- Med Det, 40th Arm Div.
- Med Det, 160th AIB (second consecutive year).
- Med Det, 161st AIB.
- Med Det, 224th AIB (second consecutive year).
- Co B, 132nd AEB (second consecutive year).
- Med Det, 40th Arm Qm Bn (Gold award in 1955).

**THE GRIZZLY for January—February, 1957**
National Muster Day

National Muster Day, which last year resulted in a net gain of 380 men for the day's effort, was set for Feb 24 and called for scheduling of a multiple drill by all units.

As was the case last year, the day was to be devoted exclusively to recruiting, with due regard for focusing of attention on the National Guard, its historic role in US history, and its role in home communities.

The greatest possible razzle dazzle, supported by efforts of the national Guard Bureau, was called for.

Underscored were the advantages to be gained by membership in the 40th Armd Div.

General Eaton's directive said:

"All elements and personnel of this command will participate in this all-out effort. Every possible means must be exploited to insure a successful campaign.

"It is . . . desired that maximum effort be placed this year in enlisting young men who will agree to TAKE SIX months training with the active Army, or men who have had prior service. In no event, however, will an otherwise qualified enlistment be turned down because of inability to qualify in this respect."

Former AG Dies

The death of Brig Gen Patrick J H Farrell, former adjutant general of California, was reported recently. General Farrell was with the 2nd Artillery, California National Guard, as early as 1935.

During the Spanish American War he served with the 1st California Infantry and was a medical officer during World War I. He was adjutant general in 1939 and 1940.

Asst. AG Quits

CWO Tom Ward, assistant adjutant general (personnel), has resigned from his full-time post at Division Headquarters to return to private business. He was replaced by CWO Carl Gajewski.

Martial Law

A four-hour course of instruction in martial law, covering legal aspects and the myriad implications involved for Grizzlies on either federal or state active duty, has been ordered for all officers and warrants in the Division.

The course will be accomplished by June 30 complete w/ appropriate entry in officers' 201 Files.

Birth Note

Twins, female, weighing in at 4 lb 7 oz and 4 lb 8 oz, length 17 and 18 in. respectively, were born about press time to 1st Lt and Mrs John H Flockhart, of Div Hq Co, is full time maintenance supervisor for the Division Air Sec.

Corps Troops

One of only two such organizations in the entire National Guard, the 118th Signal Bn has been activated at Sacramento. Mission: to support an army corps in the field.
Entering program:

The following second lieutenants have acquired silver bars:
Clyde (Pat) Gunter, Daniel C Payne, and Clarence R Levy.

In addition to normal Christmas and New Year festivities, a group of Quartermaster officers celebrated wisely and well at a sukiyaki reunion party at the Ginza Sukiyaki Restaurant. Not in Tokyo, but in Los Angeles.

It seems that the primary object was to initiate wives into the pleasures of sukiyaki. (It is food, you eat it.) Suffice it to say that a most enjoyable time was had by all concerned. This type of party is strongly recommended for all campaigners returned from the Far East—not to mention those who’ve never been East of Suez.

Current gossip has it that the following are applying for Army Service Schools during the 1958 Fiscal Year: Maj Thomas W Cole and Capt Verl R Lish, Adv Qm Course, and Lt Thomas Armstrong, Assoc Qm Off Course.

To 1st Lt and Mrs George S Spence Jr was born a baby girl on or about 3 Jan 57.

CCC Notes
By Capt M L Crawford

Among the people who assisted in making the 1957 Tournament of Roses run with the clocklike smoothness for which it is famous were many Guardsmen of CCC.

Some 80 members—from the 139th and 140th Tank Bns, 223rd AIB, and Hq Co, CCC—plus 20 radio-equipped jeeps were placed at the disposal of Tournament officials. Maj Joseph Petranek Jr directed Guardsmen under the supervision of Tournament officials.

Guardsmen guided floats to their appointed spots in the assembly area and, in addition, kept unauthorized autos and people out of the area. This duty started at 11:30 p.m. New Year’s Eve and continued throughout the night. 2nd Lt Henry A Compton was in charge of this contingent.

With dawn, other CCC troops arrived, and some 60 men acted as guards along the parade route.

The jeeps carried Tournament officials and, thanks to radio contact with Parade Hq, were instrumental in summoning ambulances in many instances. One float broke down and a 40th jeep towed it. This particular incident brought many laughs from the crowd along the route. The float displayed a Navy theme.

A column of jeeps brought up the rear of the parade and helped to maintain order.

WO Lawrence Whittington of CCC Hq drew the task of chauffering Governor and Mrs. Knight. Whittington, not unnaturally, was a frequent if involuntary television performer during the parade.

Efforts of CCC men were rewarded with seats to the Rose Bowl game.

Schermerhorn Decorated
Sfc Ronald F. Schermerhorn of Hq Co, CCC, recently was awarded the California Commendation Ribbon with Pendant. The award was presented by Col Douglas G Wilkings, CCC commander.

Schermerhorn, who in civil life is an expediter of Applied Physics Co, is a tank section leader. The citation stressed the fact that he devoted “much extra time in order that the operation of his company might be improved.”

Train Notes
By Lt Col John H Stevenson

From a commander’s view, it appears that the major news this season is the same as last—gotta get recruits, gotta get men into six months basic training. Unfortunately we sometimes worry too much about those items on the “must” list and forget the progress being made by those who are not in positions to worry about them.

The State held marksmanship matches in the middle of October and Division Train came out with two representatives in the carbine who did all right.

M/Sgt Homer Overton, Co C, 40th Armd Med Bn, was on the winning team. Sgt Charles Hawes won high score in individual match competition and was also on the winning team.

Since appearance of the last number of The Grizzly the Ordnance Bn sponsored a very good play in Hollywood which enjoyed a good turn-out and was a lot of fun.

Maj John Evleth, XO, Div Train, is enjoying the advanced school at Fort Knox since they moved him out of old barracks and into new. He spent the Christmas holidays in Dallas with his family—which is staying there while he is in school.

Speaking of school, Capt Jim Battin is back and tells us that the 40th Armd
A charge that the strength of the National Guard in the United States would be reduced by 100,000 men and its status as the nation's first line reserve force drastically impaired if proposed changes in the Army's reserve program as reported in the press are adopted, were hurled at press time by Maj Gen Ellard A Walsh, president of the National Guard Association of the United States.

General Walsh said the proposals now awaiting approval of Secretary of Defense Charles E Wilson are of such concern to the Adjutants General of the States and Territories and to senior Guard commanders throughout the country that a group of nearly 100 were scheduled to attend an emergency meeting on January 23, in Washington, to consider implications of the proposals.

Mandatory "Take Six"

The drop in Guard strength, which now stands at 405,000, General Walsh stated, would result from a Dept of Defense proposal which would make it mandatory for all young men enlisting in the National Guard to take six months' training with the Active Army.

In the last Fiscal Year the Army National Guard enlisted 144,000 new men and had a net gain in strength of 42,000. General Walsh estimated that if the Defense Dept insists on the six-months training provision, total enlistments in the Army National Guard will drop to about 50,000 annually and the strength of the Guard will be reduced by about 100,000 within two years.

The six-months provision, he stated, is purported to assure that every man in the reserve components has at least that much active duty time. The intent, he declared, is to increase the readiness, or quality, of our reserve components.

Wants Readiness

"With this," General Walsh said, "the National Guard has no quarrel. We are as anxious as the next man to achieve greater combat readiness; we know, however, that this can be had with an active duty program of less than six months' duration. The important thing is that a shorter program would permit us to maintain National Guard strength at about its present level."

"The six-months program is not attractive to the youth of America, or to parents, church or educational leaders. The Dept of Defense proved that when, after spending millions of dollars to promote the six-months plan, it could induce only some 40,000 young men into the program in a 15-months period."

Assn. Proposal

The National Guard Association proposed a mandatory three-months program that General Walsh said was not accepted by the Dept of the Army, although Congress in passing the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 provided for active duty training periods of from three to six months.

Congress, General Walsh pointed out, did not stipulate six months, and "I am certain it did not do so, expecting the Dept of Defense to adopt a period of training of such duration so that a young man might participate in a reserve program without undue interference to his schooling or job future."

The longer (six-months) training period cannot be made sufficiently attractive to bring the desired number of young men into the various reserve programs, General Walsh claimed.

"Couple the proposed enlistment restrictions with recent directives of the Bureau of the Budget, calling a halt to all construction of National Guard facilities and I come up," General Walsh declared, "with a firm feeling that something I have long suspected is about to be attempted—a determined move by the Dept of Defense to delegite the National Guard to a second string position in national defense, if not to destroy it."

Unfortunate

"It is unfortunate that this should happen to an organization that has fought valiantly in every war of the nation, and has trained millions of our young men in hometown units, an organization which today is manning antiaircraft guns on a full-time basis in the aerial defense of key industrial and population centers."

"I cannot see the logic in forcing on the National Guard a program that has not achieved the desired results for the other reserve components unless there is an ulterior motive," General Walsh concluded.

The Grizzly for January-February, 1957
COMPANY B, 160th ARMORED INFANTRY BATTALION

Claims It's The Best Outfit In the

CO. B

It was first off deck at full strength during the practice alert of April 20, 1955, when the entire Army and Air Guard went through a test mobilization.

It goes to school in a big way. 2nd Lts Ignacio D Rodriguez and John S Spiszer are recent OCS graduates of the Infantry School. Sfc Ronald G Beaucamp undertook the Advanced NCO course at Benning and plans, on completion, to take the OCS Course at Benning to be followed with the Basic Armor Course at Fort Knox. Sixteen Co B men are taking Service School extension courses.

It is highly selective in recruiting, having turned down twice as many men as there are on the roster. Thirty to 40 per cent are either in college or are graduates. The average age is 20.

It goes for athletics in a big way and will enter a team in the City of Los Angeles Recreation and Parks Dept softball league— at the expense of members.

Last summer it won the Division-wide drill team competition.

It has CCA's champion basketball and softball teams.
Division—Even If It Isn’t the Biggest

SAYS:

Athletic talent in the unit includes:

Sgt John C Hogan, who was on the USC runner-up water polo team in the Olympic tryouts.

Pvt Juan Lopez, a former all-city high school basketballer.

Pvts Ronald Johnson and Toney Mier, one-time all city footballers.

Sfc Ronald O’Donnel, all-city parallel bar champ.

And seven or eight college lettermen in track, swimming, and football.

It believes in shooting—with the result that every man in the company has qualified with his individual weapon. Meantime, last summer, Pfc Bill Williams, after only two weeks of training, fired the best LMG shot pattern seen in the Division since 1952. He had a 100 per cent score in transition firing. And Pfc John Keave was second highest in the tryout for the Division M-1 Shoot at camp.

It supports The Grizzly—and did so 100 per cent at summer camp—giving it the largest number of subscribers in any unit in the Division. Among other units subscribing 100 per cent is Co C of the 40th Armd Med Bn.
LAUNCHING platform for Operation Ski Jump vertical envelopment war USS Thetis Bay, Navy's first Helicopter Attack Carrier.

By Julian Hartt

(Editar's Note: This is the second in Grizzly's continuing series, "Brothers in Arms," keeping 40th Armored troops abreast of developments in other branches of service, and illustrating the interdependence of all branches. The author is The Los Angeles Examiner military affairs writer, who served as a war correspondent in World War II in the Pacific and, with the 40th, in Japan and Korea.)

The role of the United States Marine Corps is a never-changing one: to remain constantly in a state of instant combat-readiness to meet trouble wherever it breaks out. Its weapons and its methods, however, are ever-changing, to meet the challenge of each day's new strategic, political and tactical threats.

"Operation Ski-Jump" at Camp Pendleton—a joint Navy-Marine Corps air-ground landing exercise officially titled "AGLEX 57-1"—was the testing phase of several major new factors. Additionally, the assumptions on which it was based take on inescapable poine in the light of the Eisenhower Doctrine in the Mid-East, plus the fact a Marine regiment already is afloat in the Mediterranean.

It was assumed that California was a divided nation somewhere in South east Asia, with the Red Aggressor forces holding all the land north of the 37th parallel, and having San Francisco as their capital.

The friendly Blue forces, holding the southern half (the comparison with Vietnam, formerly French Indo-China, is inescapable here), were attacked by surprise last 15 September.

The Blue forces have been aided by naval and air units of the South East Asia Treat Organization (SEATO) of which the United States in the prime member, and it was rather a Korea-type conflict until 30 October.

On that day, the Reds hurled a surprise atomic attack, using nuclear wea...
pons for the first time, and occupied all of Blue Nation.

SEATO then handed the U.S. First Fleet and the Marine Corps the job of effecting a "lodgement," or beachhead, in the Camp Pendleton area, from which a massive reinvasion could be launched against the "enemy's" two armies of 175,000 men, 1,026 aircraft and small naval units, in January, 1957.

"Operation Ski-Jump," actually employing 20,000 sailors, 30,000 Marines of the First Marine Division and Test Unit One, and nearly 100 naval vessels of virtually all types, was the result.

(Test Unit One is the experimental unit set up at Camp Pendleton in 1954 to develop new techniques and possible organizational changes to fit the age of atomic warfare.)

- Aircraft of the Strategic Air Command and planes off the Navy carriers, of course, began the theoretical "softening up" immediately after 30 October. By the exercise Delta-Day of 17 January, it was assumed all Red planes with atomic capability had been knocked out, that the enemy had but three torpedo boats left offshore, and that initial troop opposition would amount to one regiment, with two additional regiments able to reach the area in three hours.

It was assumed, however, that the Reds still had "superheavy" guns and rockets with atomic capability, for defensive use.

- Played with extreme realism throughout, troops and equipment were embarked 7-9 January. The pre-invasion bombardment actually was fired the night of 10-11 January against San Clemente Island.

This saw the employment of the Navy's first and, thus far, only "Inshore Fire Support Ship," the USS Carronade. Designated the IFS-1, the Carronade is about the size of a destroyer, but with a freighter-like look, with the deckhouse aft, and the forward deck covered with rocket-launchers.

This small vessel is claimed to be capable of greater firepower than a battleship for a short period of time.

"Hotel-Hour," the actual moment of landing, was set for 7 a.m., 17 January, three days after a rehearsal landing at Coronado's Silver Strand beach.

The four landing beaches, Green, Red, White and Blue, were spaced out some 12 miles down the coast from San Clemente to Oceanside.

It was assumed that atomic weapons were delivered on the first three beaches at H-minus-30 minutes, and on the southernmost landing beach at H-minus-5 minutes.

A fifth atomic weapon (all were realistically portrayed by "atomic simulators") was delivered on Landing Zone Red—more of this later—on the camp's Margarita Park high ground some miles inland.

Marine spokesmen could not disclose the assumed size of the weapons, or their method of delivery. The conclusion appeared quite obvious, however, due to the short period between detonation and landings, that they were air bursts, in the 20 kiloton range, and were delivered by Special Weapons Planes of the Marine Air Wing admittedly participating in the exercise.

The fifth "atomic simulator" was the signal which put into operation, as the bulk of the Marines hit the beaches in traditional fashion, the new concept and equipment of "vertical envelopment" for the first time on a large scale.

Out at sea, the 2nd Battalion of the 7th Marine Regiment, was aboard the carrier, USS Thetis Bay.

This is another vessel with the figure "1," on its bow, another first of its kind—a helicopter aircraft carrier, capable of transporting 1000 combat-ready Marines and the helicopters to hurl them far inshore to "take the high ground."

For "Ski-Jump," the choppers were from Marine Air Group 36, two squadrons of them aboard the Thetis Bay and the third "aboard" the "USS Newport."

(This was a dry-land field, necessary because widespread dispersal of fleet units following the Suez crisis kept down the number available for the exercise.)

(continued on page 31)
FROM Long Beach to Korea and back is range of these Old Guard photos of 40th soldiers. EMERGENCY 40th kitchen for victims of Long Beach earthquake of more than 20 years ago is scene of proving of old Chinese proverb that handsome soldiers and pretty girls mix like Bourbon and soda. CHARLES Deever, then a major and a battalion commander in old 224th Inf regt and now CO of 161st AIB, indicates point of interest to newsreel corre-
spondent on front line in Korea. RIFLE grenadiers, modishly dressed in wrap leggins and campaign hats, prepare to loose volley on training ground at Camp San Luis Obispo. WHAT an infantry division looks like when it's all in one place is demonstrated at Camp Cooke by 40th prior to movement to Far East in Korean War. Readers desiring to submit Old Guard photos should mail them to The Grizzly, 5636 Melrose Ave, Los Angeles 38.
ARMORED SCHOOL

Fort Knox Has Pearls Of Wisdom As Well As Vaults Of Gold

By
Henry C. Newton
Brig Gen, AUS Ret

A couple of years ago the stroke of a pen caused 60,000 National Guardsmen to change from shoe leather to track—from "doughs" to "tankers." In seconds they fell heir to a tradition as ageless as Alexander—as colorful as the Old Guard—the dash of Forrest—the sweep of Jackson—the cold calculation of Patton! With four new Armored Divisions, the home of Armor at Fort Knox, Ky., now proudly hails six Divisions in the National Guard.

With added emphasis on its traditional role of fire power—mobility—shock action—the Armored Center and the Armored School hastened to take the fledglings under their wing.

The conversion program, plus activation of the 4th Armored Division—now in Germany—gave emphasis to the very character of Armor as a mobile arm. The four divisions in the Active Army plus six in the National Guard give a total of ten Armored Divisions ready for any M-Day.

Faced with reduced strength in the overall Army, the Armored School found itself in an advancing market with more "buyers" than "sellers" at the trading post. Conscious of its mission of responsibility for the guidance of Armor, the School designed a fast conversion/refresher course of two weeks' duration as a starter to provide a basis for the training of its new divisions and to spark the enthusiasm of its suddenly enlarged official family.

This course was designated the "Armor Officer Refresher Course" (Reserve Components), to indicate the difference between the Armor Officer Refresher Course of the same length offered to the active duty Armored Officer. This latter course offered a sound framework upon which a Reserve Components refresher course, consisting of 88 hours of intensive instruction and practical work, could be established.

The enthusiasm with which these courses have been received indicated that the School was on the right track. The School has now completed a total of some 20 scheduled courses and two special courses. As a result, the program has all the "bugs" washed out and presents a sound training vehicle producing excellent results.

The course consists of:

- Vehicle Maintenance and Operation __________ 21 hours
- Communications __________ 12 "
- Weapons and Gunnery __________ 32 "
- Tactics __________ 32 "
- Seminars and Special Subjects __________ 6 "
- Processing and Graduation __________ 3 "
- Open Time __________ 1 "

This course is anything but just
“two weeks with pay.” It’s hard work, plus a few hours of night classes thrown in to avoid monotony.

The problems of maintenance of armored vehicles, vital communications procedures, and the improved range finder for the main tank armament, combine to make the students realize that the pains of transition are very real.

The heart of the problem, however, rests in the mental transformation that must take place. The “convert” must develop the thought processes that go along with the new concept of true mobility—a grasp of the meaning of shock action and the remarkable capabilities of Armor to disperse with ease and concentrate with speed—when measured in miles and not in yards. Great interest has been shown by students on many points of Armor doctrine which differ from their former concept.

After one of our instructors had described the operation of an Armored Division in a deep exploitation, one student echoed the reaction of the entire class by asking: “How can an Armored Division afford to go so deep into enemy territory and risk being cut off?” This question summed up very neatly a reaction of these officers exposed to Armor teaching for the first time. Their extreme interest was further in evidence when subjects related to the question arose, such as:

1. The normal assignment of deep objectives to Armor as compared to the limited objectives.
2. The ability of Armor to by-pass resistance to reach its objectives whereas Infantry normally clears its assigned zone.
3. The problem of protecting trains in a deep penetration or exploitation and the problems of re-supply in such operations.

The full development, however, of the mobile mind to match the speed of a completely mechanized-armored force is a gradual realization. It will suddenly dawn on the officer some dark night when, standing at the IP, he watches a column roll—dark, spluttering shadows, with dim silhouettes that by their very shape indicate the hidden power, miles upon miles—he will suddenly realize the massive strength and mobility just at the end of a “call sign.”

These classes have made a great impression upon the Staff and Faculty of the School. Students thirst for knowledge. Upon request of the classes themselves, several hours of special problems are taught evenings and Saturdays. This attitude on the part of the students serves as a challenge to the staff and a positive stimulation to the instructors. Both the students and the School realize that this special type course is only the beginning of the complex ramifications of this conversion program.

As many officers and enlisted men as possible should be selected to attend the Associate Courses so as to give each of the new Armored Divisions a well-trained group of instructors to handle classes during night drills, schools, and special training necessary for the year-around advanced program.

A world of caution regarding training: Don’t over-extend and embark upon too ambitious a program! Keep training simple: remember that Armor fights as a series of small teams with perfect coordination and mutual support: that the entire function of the Division is to support and pave the way for the advance of the Armor.

The training of the individual crew member in complete interchangeability is the heart of Armor. From this jumping-off place lead into the Tank Platoon, the Tank/Infantry team, and on to the Tank Company, reinforced. When these teams function with smoothness and effectiveness, the problem of the supporting arms takes on a somewhat conventional pattern, only at increased tempo and greater distances.

In addition to resident training, the Department of Nonresident Instruction operates the Armored Company Grade (continued on page 30)
It all started in California, in San Diego, in October, 1953. That's when the National Guard Association's veteran president, Maj Gen Ellard A Walsh, in making his annual report to the NGAUS "Diamond Jubilee" General Conference, expressed the hope that some day the Association could move "into a building which we will own and which will be designed to our needs and be in keeping with the prestige of an organization more than 400,000 strong."

The wish was father to the thought, and the thought father to immediate action. The idea caught fire and, before the delegates headed for their homes throughout the United States and overseas Territories, thousands of dollars had been contributed or pledged to get the ball rolling.
But it wasn't to be a presto-change trick to come up with a building all ready for occupancy. There were enough details and complications involved to keep committees of specialists in the fields of architecture, engineering, construction, building operation and maintenance, real estate, and public relations busy for two years.

Size and type of building, location and availability of site, costs of land in various sections of Washington, relative desirability, construction costs, overall costs, financing methods, means of raising money, all had to be pinned down.

**New Structure**

The building will be new, from foundation up.

It will be functional, housing the Association's diverse activities, and monumental, to provide an appropriate memorial to Guardsmen serving in all American wars.

The structure will be located near the Capitol and the House and Senate office buildings, where much of the Association's business is done. It will be close to Union Station and a number of good hotels, making it convenient for the many Guardsmen who visit Washington.

It will be modern in design, handsomely finished, and attractively landscaped.

Total cost of land and building has been estimated at $1,407,100. In accordance with a policy that the Association's invested reserves should be kept intact so that the Headquarters could be kept going on a "caretaker" basis throughout the period of a five-year war or other national emergency, financing is being handled through a special fund separate from normal revenues.

**State Quota $80,000**

Thus every State, Territory, and the District of Columbia has been assigned a quota representing the same ratio as its Guard strength bears to the nationwide strength of the Guard. California's quota has been set at $81,620, of which the 40th's share is $20,690.

In a letter to major commanders of the 40th, General Eaton said he agreed that "the time is overdue for the National Guard to make its presence known, physically and permanently. This it intends to do through erection . . . of a Memorial Building, in appearance fitting to the dignity and prestige of the National Guard, providing adequate permanent headquarters for its Association and honoring the services and sacrifices of those Guardsmen who have gone before and those who will come after."

General Eaton said that while all officers and warrant officers of the command are members of the NGAUS, he doubted that all personnel are aware of the practical benefits the Association has helped obtain for all Guardsmen.

"The National Guard Association of the United States means high standards of training. It means modern arms, equipment and uniforms . . . adequate armories . . . professional competence through allowances based upon Regular Service rates . . . eligibility for retirement after long and honorable service . . . benefits for disability or death . . . public awareness of the Guard's contributions to the Nation . . . recognition in Federal statutes of the Army National Guard and Air National Guard as the preeminent elements of the Ready Reserve . . . acknowledgment of National Guard service as an honorable means of fulfilling liability under Selective Service laws . . . a medium through which every National Guardsman can express his views on laws, policies, and regulations that affect him as an individual and the National Guard as a whole . . . an effective tool through which action can be accomplished outside the restrictive channels of official communication."

The consensus of major commanders was that they preferred to select their own methods of meeting quotas rather than taking part in a Division-wide fund raising campaign, and, accordingly, General Eaton's directive gives the widest possible latitude.

The Division quota, which must be met by December 1, 1958, was pro-rated among the major commands on the basis of strength as of December 3, 1956. The breakdown is as follows:

- **Div Hq** $941.88
- **Hq Co & Med Det** $331.89
- **40th Armd Sig Co** $295.80
- **40th MP Co** $188.13
- **132nd AEB** $1,044.69
- **CCA** $3,223.50
- **CCB** $3,618.30
- **CCC** $4,020.45
- **Div Arty** $4,929.66
- **Div Train** $2,112.42

**Worthy Cause**

General Eaton concluded his message with the statement:

"I want it understood that there is no doubt in my mind as to the worthiness of the cause. Efforts to undermine the National Guard are neither new nor ending."

"The Memorial Building will serve, among other things, as a permanent indication of the stability of the National Guard as well as a rallying point for its defense."

"Need I say that few of us would be members of the National Guard if we were not convinced that it is sound? Need anyone be reminded that the Guard system has proven itself over and over again on the world's battlefields?"

---

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**THE GRIZZLY for January - February, 1957**
Brig Gen Harold E Hopping (ret) was reelected president of the Society of the 40th Division, and, at the same time, association directors saluted Maj Gen Walter P Story, former Division commander, on his 73rd birthday.

Hopping, a World War I veteran, was a long-time California Guardsman and was among early officers of the old 160th Infantry and for many years commanded the regiment's Service Co. He switched over to the old 115th Quartermaster regt and during World War II distinguished himself as Ordnance Officer of the Third Army.

The General now resides at Yucaipa.

Riener C Nielsen, former 40th officer and a Los Angeles architect and engineer, was reelected executive vice president.

New VPs

Newly elected vice presidents are: Lt Col Bill Beck, New York City; Brig Gen William Weiler, Salt Lake City; Maj Howard Link, Richmond, Calif; and Col William B Zeller, Los Angeles insurance man and one-time commander of the 160th.

William B Jenner was reelected secretary while Col John Oliver was named judge advocate and Bob Kneisel, sergeant-at-arms. All are of Los Angeles.

The Rt Rev Monsignor Martin C Keating of Burbank was elected chaplain.

40th Old Timer

A special guest at the December meeting of the Board of Directors was M/Sgt Ted Moore, a member of the 40th's Regular Army Advisor Group, who started and is ending his military career with the Division.

Moore enlisted in the old 115th Observation Squadron, former "eyes" of the Division, back in 1924 when daredevil Guardsmen flew Jennies and DeHavillands of World War I vintage off a small airport in Griffith Park, Los Angeles.

A year later he joined the Navy, which dispensed with his services because he was under age.

In 1926 he was wearing army khaki in Hawaii. During World War II he served in Iceland and in the North African campaign and was assigned with the Atomic Energy Commission for the 1949-53 atomic test series at Eniwetok.

He joined the 40th RA Advisor Group in 1955 and has been sergeant-advisor to Div Hq and Sig and MP Co's. He was scheduled to be retired at Fort MacArthur on Feb. 20.

Sergeant Moore plans to enjoy retirement on his 20-acre ranch at Selma, near Fresno, where he can sit under arbors munching his Thompson seedless fruit while stirring vats of dessert wine grapes. Moore has a daughter 16 and a son 13.
AWARDS & DECORATIONS

In the Nov-Dec., 1956 number of The Grizzly, the following were listed erroneously as recipients of the California Commendation Ribbon w/Pendant. This error is regretted as these men were awarded the California Good Conduct Ribbon:

- M/Sgt Richard C Backus, Band
- Sgt Phil T Bissett, Train
- Sfc Robert E Berry, 217 AAA Bn
- Sgt George T Cleaver, 111th Recon Bn
- Sgt Thomas E Cockayne, Band
- Sgt Pedro Fregoso Jr, Band
- Sfc Norman C Godfrey, Band
- Sp3rd Ray C Krejci, Band
- M/Sgt Norman B Levin, Train
- Sfc Joseph A Maietta, Band
- M/Sgt William H McMeeekin, Train
- M/Sgt William H Melton, 223rd AIB

California Commendation Ribbon w/Pendant
1st Lt Albert W Miller, 225th AFAB
M/Sgt Gordon W Rose, 224th AIB
Sfc Ronald F Schermerhorn, CCC
California Good Conduct Ribbon
Sgt Richard C Alger, Div Arty.

Sfc William A Carter, CCA.
2nd Lt Scott W Caudle, Div Arty.
Sp2nd Robin W Caires, Div Hq.
Sfc Ernest W Denham, 111th Recon Bn.
Sfc William C Fisher, Div Arty.
Sgt Richard D Mask, Div Arty.
Sfc William S Patrick, Div Arty.
Sgt John V Pomeroy, Div Arty.
2nd Lt Werner G Silkey, Div Arty.
Sp2nd Richard A Socha, Div Hq.
WO Donald A Westrip, Div Arty.
California Service Medal (20 Years)
Lt Col Worth Larkin, Div Hq.

California Service Medal (15 Years)
Maj Norman H Young, 224th AIB

California Service Medal (10 Years)
Capt Frederick M Brown, Div Hq.
CWO Franklin F Fulmer, 134th Tank Bn.
Capt Robert Ingersoll, 223rd AIB.
Maj R E P Moranda, Div Hq.
Maj Donald McManahan, 223rd AIB.
CWO Rodney Soensken, Div Hq.
Capt Wayne Spaulding, Div Hq.
CWO Ralph G Stockwell, CCC.
Lt Col Thomas K Turnage, CCC.
Maj Sylvester G Weller, Div Hq.

SCHOOL ORDERS

Armored School, Fort Knox
Communication Officers:
CWO Paris S Swanger Jr, CCB
Associate Advanced:
Theodore M Robinson, 133rd Tank Bn.
Officers’ Basic:
2nd Lt Laurence T Byam, 134th Tank Bn.
Advanced NCOs:
M/Sgt Lupe M Gonzales, 140th Repl Co.
Radio Maintenance:
Sfc Harry E Hurbutt, 139th Tank Bn.

Infantry School, Fort Benning
Officer Candidate:
Sgt Leopoldo Rojo Jr, 224th AIB.
Sfc James Sanders, 224th AIB.

Engineering School, Fort Belvoir
Officers’ Basic:
2nd Lt Louis E Walsh, 132nd AEF.

Artillery School, Fort Sill
Field Artillery & Guided Missles:
Capt Jackson McGowan, 215th AF AB.

Associate Advanced:
Capt Joseph W Leff, 143rd AFAB.

Assoc. FA Btry Officers:
Capt Robert F Hulse, 225th AFAB.

Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker
Aircraft Maintenance:
David R Murray, Div Arty.

Gary AFB, San Marcos, Tex
Primary Flight Training:
Capt David R Pierson, 143rd AFAB.
Army Aviation Tactics:
1st Lt Richard G Graessle, 111th Recon Bn.

Air/ground Operations School, Southern Pines
Indoctrination:
Capt Robert B Gage, Div Arty.

Provost Marshal School, Fort Gordon
Assoc. MP Officers:
1st Lt Elmer F Crain, 40th MP Co.

Fort Ord
Automotive Maint. & Helpers:
Pfc Louis M Decore, 215th AFAB.
Food Service—Cooking:
Sp2nd Richard L Reed, 143rd AF AB.

Signal School, Fort Monmouth
Radar Repair:
Sp2nd Earlus Lee, Sig Co.
### PROMOTIONS & APPOINTMENTS

**To Lieutenant Colonel**
- Ralph O Meister, Div Arty
- George R Smith, 139th

**To Major**
- Orville I Bolstad, Div Arty
- Thomas T Haykin, Div Hq
- Donald D McAlahan, CCC
- Benjamin S Hamilton, Div Arty
- George S Washburn, 217th

**To Captain**
- Walter J Burch, 139th
- Raymond M Cheseldine, 161st
- Robert F Freeman, Ord Bn
- Paul K Larson, Med Bn
- Neil R Lewis, 143rd
- Richard J Marcel, 214th
- John E Mayfield, 225th
- Anthony L Palumbo, 139th
- Morgan R Rodney, 160th
- Gilbert B Ross, 225rd
- Robert E Tranquada, Div Arty
- Thomas C Waterhouse, Div Hq
- Jim E Wells, 223rd

**To First Lieutenant**
- Richard M Adams, 134th
- William M Baker, 214th
- Eugene C Balough, 214th
- Beverly G Beckley, Sig Co
- Donald J Coyle, Med Bn
- James W Fitzgerald, 140th
- Leonard A Green, 143rd
- Clyde F Ganter, Qm Bn
- Darrell R Harting, 225th
- Harry T Jarrett, 132nd
- John G Kasnetis, Ord Bn
- Clarence R Levy, Qm Bn
- Thomas McCready, 140th
- Edrick J Miller Jr, 161st
- Donald L Riordan, 214th
- Daniel C Payne, Qm Bn
- Paul Rens, 132nd
- Charles H Rosenthal, 111th
- Sanford A Ross, 143rd
- Edward A Wills, 134th

**To Second Lieutenant**
- Thomas B Blackwell, 224th
- Richard E Lane, 214th
- John I McCort, 140th
- Raymond Y Parker, 215th
- Alexis C Parrish, CCB
- Raul A Ramos, 225th
- Carl E Sales, 161st
- Dennis J Sanchez, 133rd
- James L Speer, 134th
- William W Warden, 160th
- Thomas D Wilson, 225th

**To Chief Warrant Officer—3**
- William A Blackwood, 132nd
- John C Roberts, 215th

**To Chief Warrant Officer—2**
- John V Abel, CCA
- George J Butcher, Ord Bn
- Kenneth I Schwartz, 139th
- Samuel T Wolf, 143rd

**To Warrant Officer—1**
- Robert E Carroll, 111th

**To Sergeant First Class**
- James P Bauer, 222nd
- Herbert W Doyle, 134th
- Bruce C Ghormley, 140th
- Fidelis R Herman, Ord Bn
- Gary G Hill, 134th
- Dayton Kilborn, 134th
- Robert A Koppelman, Qm Bn
- Jerry D Moon, 140th
- Joe V Ortiz, Div Hq Co
- John K Schmidt, 140th
- William D Smith, 140th
- Robert N Reyes, 134th
- Myron R Stahl, Div Hq
- Jerry D Wynn, Div Hq Co

**To Sergeant**
- Gary E Beyer, Qm Bn
- Elmer Bernardino, Div Hq Co
- Bernard C Burke, 224th
- Eugene Burnett, 224th
- Selestino Corral, Qm Bn
- Milton S Gamboa, 134th
- Eugene H Grechamuck, Ord Bn
- Chas T Hawes, Med Bn
- Donald E S Merritt, 161st
- George W Turner, Med Bn

**To Specialist Second Class**
- Edward C Alvarado, 134th
- Joe Bennett, 134th
- Hugo R Christensen, 140th
- Edward L DeGuire, Div Hq Co
- James E Hackfield, Div Hq
- Herbert L Harris, Div Hq
- Vinton J Hayworth, Div Hq
- Jim B Honey, 140th
- Loren E Haffaker, Div Hq Co
- Vincen H Jencks, Med Bn
- Warren W Meyer, 140th
- Orvia K Reeves, 140th
- James L Schiebenberger, Ord Bn
- Wm J Sewell, 140th
- Richard A Socha, Div Hq
- John E Sloan, 224th
- Richard J Stickler, Div Hq Co
- Robert E Weening, 140th

**To Corporal**
- Gil Delgado, 134th
- Eddy D Field II, MP Co
- Robert O Jensen, Med Bn
- Marvin J Johnston, MP Co
- Bobby G Price, 134th
- George Rosario, 225th
- Westley Lanceford, 134th

**To Specialist Third Class**
- Berman D Almond, Qm Bn
- Rudolfo Apodaca, 134th
- Ruben R Ayala, 134th
- Jimmy W Bernal, Ord Bn
- Melvin L Bubier, Ord Bn
- Wesley P Carver, Ord Bn
- Marvin W Carpenter, 134th
- Robert C Carter, 134th
- Philip H Cochran, 134th
- Aral Corbett, MP Co
- John A Grimms, MP Co
- Bob C Doyle, Ord Bn
- Erwin P Ditler, Div Hq
- Raul Duran, 225th
- Donald D Edwards, Div Hq
- George H Fenwick, Ord Bn
- George R Gainey, 134th
- Alejo R Garay, Qm Bn
- Jerry J Knarr, Ord Bn
- Bill J Keeton, 134th
- Anthony R Lau, Ord Bn
- Raymond Ledesma, Ord Bn
- Gustavo Mazon, 134th
- John E McDonald, MP Co
- Julius C Nyman, Ord Bn
- Jerry F Pitcher, 134th
- Lynn E Poos Jr, MP Co
- Ruben R Quintana, 134th
- Robert Ramirez, Qm Bn
- Kenneth W Ramsay, 134th
- Manuel Roderick Jr, 134th
- Arnold C Salazar, 134th
- Donald D Sartain, Div Hq
- Robert S Schenkman, Qm Bn
- Eduard Silvas, 134th
- Gerald I Simon, Qm Bn
- David E Taylor, Med Bn

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The Grizzly for January-February, 1957
The 1st Brigade, California National Guard Reserve—a state military force sharing many 40th armories and other facilities—is now at mid-point in “Operation Brainwave,” a three-month CPX testing the staff work, communications, and field administration of the Brigade’s groups and battalions.

The exercise will be concluded early in April with a series of tactical problems involving the theoretical employment of all units.

Last month nearly 200 key officers and enlisted men wound up the first phase of the CPX at the Manhattan Beach armory of the 132nd armored Engineer Bn.

Participants included representatives of headquarters units from Brigade and the 1st through 11th Bns. The 2nd Bn, commanded by Lt Col Robert L. Lewellen of Torrance, was host, handling mess and billeting.

Lt Col William L. Geissert of the 132nd AEB provided armory facilities and equipment—including organic transportation.

Hermosa Beach Civil Defense cooperated by supplying quilts for billeting of troops and by participating in the radio net.

Maj Gen Ivan L. Foster, Brigade commander, expressed himself as pleased with conduct of the CPX thus far.

Maxham III

Brig Gen Azro J. Maxham, Brigade executive officer, at press time went on the sick list and was confined to bed.

Sacramento Report

Brigade policies and plans for the year ahead were presented to the State Military Department at Sacramento, last month, as well as a summary of CNGR activities for the past six months.

How?

The question is often asked of Guard Reservists: “How in the world do your men do it—how do you get these guys to do the things they do when they get no pay, no nothin’?”

These men are soldiers who have learned to operate on the theory that all supply, all logistical support, has vanished, that they must operate with the tools and material at hand. They know that if all-out trouble is at hand, it is best to depend on nothing except discipline and military know-how.
Dear Grizzly:

In regard to your ad on page 23 of the November-December issue of The Grizzly, I wish to express these ideas:

This magazine has done much to build morale and enthusiasm among the members of the 40th Division. In the past few issues there has been a noticeable change in the policies and material of the magazine, which I believe is due to the dissolving of your partnership...

There are several things which must be taken into consideration before anyone can criticize or praise such a magazine as this. Being associated with you as I am, I may have more of an insight into your problems than other members of the Division.

I have nothing but praise for this fine magazine and can only offer these few small suggestions:

1. Realizing how hard it is to obtain photos of Summer Field Training, it is my opinion that if more coverage were given to this subject, it would stir up morale and serve as a top recruiting aid.

2. The amount of "cheesecake" is just right, not too much or too little as to throw off the ideas or standards of the magazine.

3. The idea of having a Division Commander's page is a fine one and should be included in every issue.

4. The fiction is tops but in issues where statistics and figures are at a minimum, an extra story would be appreciated.

I hope this letter is what you were looking for and that it will give you an idea as to the reaction of the men of the 40th.

Thank you for the magazine.

Sincerely,

Sgt Roger C. Abel
Btry A, 214th AFAB

Roger's insight is the result of his efforts at the California Education Press, which prints The Grizzly.

* * *

Dear Grizzly:

I don't know anything about the change-over in ownership of the Grizzly, and it is none of my business, but there is a marked change for the better in the publication since partnership has been dissolved.

I can't just put my finger on it, but there is a difference, and I can see nothing ahead but progress and further improvement.

However, there are a couple or three things I'd like to know:

a. When is one of the cuties pictured in your pages going to win the title “Miss 40th Div”? (I never did like the title “The girl I’d most.”)

b. Why has not Dona Cole (see ad on back cover) entered the contest?

c. What has happened to the suggestion that GRIZZLY give its old and surplus copies to units with a pad of subscription blanks. It might get some subs by giving each NEW member a copy and a blank. At least some blanks for use of units might help.

Anyway, good luck.

Yours,

Randy

CWO Ted A. Randall
Btry B, 142nd AFAB

Thank you. By the way, we're looking forward to more of your gem-like fiction.

As to Par a. When we get an appreciable vote, Par b. See par in this issue. Par c. Have had to hold the press run to tight there haven't been enough left over to do the job.

* * *

Worth Larkin

The Grizzly:

Congratulations on your purchase of THE GRIZZLY magazine. The improvement in copy should stimulate sales.

Jerry Asher
Capt. 215th AFAB

Dear Grizzly:

I would like to have any or all information you might have relative to the history of the 40th Division. Original organization, entry into WWI, reorganization, entry into WWII, etc., battles, areas of occupation, etc. Also anything in particular pertaining to the old 224th Regt.

I would appreciate any information you may have or a list of books that I could use for reference on this matter.

I am planning on preparing a brochure or paper on the history of the Division for use in recruit orientation and also for presentation to civic groups in an attempt to build up Guard consciousness in the local public.

Very truly yours,

Earl L. Nelson Jr
Co A, 134th Tank Bn

Grizzly Historical Section did the best it could with an answer. In case anyone wants to know, there is no single, ready reference. The history is scattered among a wide number of publications, reports, and informal studies.

* * *

Dear Grizzly:

I wrote to tell you of my change of address. I enlisted in the Army and would appreciate it if you would send my subscription of The Grizzly Magazine to me at Co. K, 11th Inf. Reg., Fort Ord., . . Thank you for the fine magazine and fine writeup of the summer training at Camp Roberts.

Yours truly,

Vernon McPherson
formerly Co B, 139th Tank Bn

* * *

Dear Grizzly:

I'd like to say a few words on the finance system of the NG.

The present system of sending the checks to the individual is worthless. If a man moves or leaves no forwarding address, he's up a creek because it will be returned to Fort MacArthur. Also, during certain seasons of the year the mail is tied up and complicates things even more.

If the checks were sent to the respective armories there would be less confusion and far less disturbed Guardsmen. I believe in this system as do many more and think if given a fair trial would be accepted.

G. F.
Dear Grizzly:

Transmitted herewith are two photographs of the Ontario Armory, Ontario, California. I am hoping that some day soon all National Guard units will be housed in modern armories such as this one.

Sincerely yours,
Fred M. Valenzuela

How I would attempt to improve The Grizzly:

1. First off, I feel that the 40th's magazine is the most effective sounding board we have, the best way of spreading the word of the Division to those outside. Who? Well, parents and friends, mostly.

Mom and Pop and my buddy down the street are the ones who see The Grizzly after I've put it down. Their main impression of the 40th Armored Division, perhaps their only impression, is drawn from this powerful little magazine.

I think The Grizzly can improve its big public relations value to the Division by raising its moral sights just a bit. To get to the point, I'm talking about sex, and the magazine's accent on sex. Don't get me wrong. I'm probably as red blooded as the next guy. But I think a little moderation could be put to good advantage.

Nothing personal against pin-ups. But I'm a little tired of the army of gals in your average issue crawling with sex and crawling out of their bathing suits . . . Keep the beauty, but keep out Sex for Sex's sake.

Don't forget the parents we're trying to impress. They're our most powerful weapons for getting Young Brother in the Guard or talking up our outfit with the neighbors and their sons.

In line with this thinking, I think we could get a more subtle title than "Blow It Out Here."

2. How about drumming up correspondents from each unit? The best and most newy reports would be published in the next issue. Little gossipy tidbits about the guys are the best way, I think, to encourage enthusiasm and more subscriptions.

Dear Grizzly:

How about a camera contest? There are a dozen camera fiends in every unit. Summer camp snaps could keep the Grizzly going all year round. Signal Co professionals not eligible.

Cartoon contest: In Noonan and Hinson we have two budding Al Capps in our section. I bet there are some in every outfit that would love to take a crack at topping them.

In short, more contests would help the reader participate more in the magazine. After all, the Grizzly is OUR MAGAZINE. In a way, The Grizzly is the 40th.

2nd Lt Bob Fairbanks
P/O Sec, Div Hq
Sfc Semper Fidelis

See new title—'Sounding Board'—for this department. The Grizzly will pay a lapel button (it's a miniature of the Division patch) for a better title.

Dear Grizzly:

What happened to the multitude of pictures of the fairer sex that once upon a time enhanced the glossy pages of The Grizzly? Let's not do away with one of the most attractive features of the magazines.

Sfc James Henrikson
Div Hq

Please see pix in this number of The Grizzly.

Dear Grizzly:

This is to notify you that I have moved and request that my Grizzly be sent to my new address.

By the way, I feel that the recent change in the owners of The Grizzly was sure for the better of The Grizzly. The last issue was more like I think our Grizzly should be. I was one of the original Founder Subscribers and have enjoyed The Grizzly for going on two years now but the last issue was the finest out yet.

I'll be very happy to reup on my subscription.

Let's see if we can get some more stories on the hard working ASMTs, of which I am very proud to say I have been one (of these many times forgotten dogs for over two years now and am really happy in my job). I think if the ASMTs could learn a little more about one another and their problems within their own units it might help other ASMTs to solve some problems they have been facing.

If some ASMT is having a problem in supply storing, maybe some other ASMT has had the same problem and has solved it. Printing such information might be helpful to many a full-time employee. Working as most of us do, out in a unit away from other units, we lose contact with other ASMTs we have met at Camp or some place else.

If we could have a story on them once in a while you might bring a closer friendship between them. In these troubled times we all could use more friends and understand one another's problems better. Oops, sorry to have gone off on the sentimental mood, but I just got back from my honeymoon and am still in a daze. But I do feel if this matter could be looked into by your experts, they might come up with something interesting.

Anyhow keep the good Grizzly coming. It's swell.

Sfc Robert E Powell
ASMT Co D, 224th AIB

I have just received the current issue of THE GRIZZLY, and it is with a great deal of personal feeling that I tender you my heartiest congratulations...

As you know I am a firm believer in the magazine and what it is trying to do... I hope in the near future to be able to contribute something which will be worthy of being published. I am being well supplied with learning at this establishment of fine arts, and perhaps I will be able to pass on a few pearls of wisdom.

Sincerely,
E F Niblock
Col, Armor Command &
General Staff College,
Qty: Leavenworth

The Grizzly for January-February, 1957
THE NAVY is said to be developing a ballistic missile which can be fired at targets 800 miles away—from submarines under water.

CITY OF Los Angeles civil defense planners are experimenting with emergency radio transmission from Catalina Island. An underground, reinforced concrete station on the island may result. The idea is that complete knockout of radio transmitters in the city is possible.

JAPANESE membership in the United Nations has been approved by the Security Council.

IN 1956 the National Guard reached a strength of 400,000, as compared with 200,000 for the Army Reserve.

A DEVICE by which Guardsmen could be ordered to active duty as individuals instead of with their units was blasted recently by Maj Gen Ellard A Walsh, president of the National Guard Assn of the US. The device: a new Army Regulation requiring acknowledgment by Guard recruits that they may be called to active duty in case of war or national emergency. Walsh wanted the acknowledgment to specify a liability for call-up with the individual’s unit.

"If the Department of the Army is committed to the destruction of the National Guard system, the proposal under consideration will be a long stride in achieving that result," Walsh declared. "One of the greatest single reasons for the unqualified success of the personnel procurement program of the National Guard is the opportunity to serve in training and, if need be, in combat, with friends and associates. The desire to share military experiences and the potential hazards of war with friends and acquaintances is human and natural. Few men wish to be with strangers in periods of extreme danger."

A PICTURE of what the Future Army may look like began to emerge from the fog of uncertainty and guesswork with public discussion in the Pentagon of the "Pentana Concept" for "Pentomic" organizations. ["Pentana Concept" is of course Pentagonish for five-sided (pent) structure combined with a capacity for atomic (a) and non-atomic (na) operations.]

Word is that the long-expected reorganization for the atomic age either is or soon will be under way and that it will represent the greatest organizational change since the old four-regiment "square" division was "streamlined" to three.

The scoop is that a Pentomic Division will have five "combat groups" instead of three combat teams but just what the T/O will be is a good guess at this point. However, it is said that an infantry division of 17,444 men will be cut by about 3,700 while an airborne division of 17,000 will be slashed by about 5,600.

It was hastily pointed out that a cut of about 60,000 men in 19 divisions will not reduce overall Army strength and it was apparent there will be corresponding growth in supporting units and organizations.

All forces of the North Atlantic Alliances are to be pentomized.

MEAN TIME there is talk of creation of U.S. atomic task forces, complete w/latest missiles, to be strategically stationed around the globe so they could swiftly counter Communist thrusts and give atomic support to free-world forces. This could give NATO forces an atomic punch while staying within the legal requirement that atomic weapons remain in U.S. possession.

PART of this package seems to be Gen Maxwell D Taylor’s assertion that the need for land forces is still with us. They could cope with "small types of wars" which, if unchecked, could lead to big wars.
THE DEFENSE Department is said to be busily engaged in drafting a major revision in the Army Reserve program to place emphasis on quality rather than quantity, to produce a well-trained Reserve which could be mobilized quickly for an atomic war, and at the same time to hold down costs. Asst Sec Carter L. Burgess noted that the five-year service obligation of draftees, beginning next August, could swamp the Ready Reserve with men. Meantime planning emphasis is being placed on “forces in being” rather than on extended mobilization. Who knows, it might well be that the tools immediately at hand will decide the next war, if there is another.

A GERMAN, Lt Gen Hans Speidel, according to Bonn, Germany, has become the new commander of NATO land forces in Central Europe. These forces include U.S., British, Belgian, Netherlands, and West German troops.

PRESS REPORTS have it that a missile capable of moving at more than 8,100 miles-per-hour is in the works of a San Diego manufacturer. Cost of the device—the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile—was estimated at about one million bucks, as compared with $5,000,000 for a B-52 which is good for more than one load if not knocked down.

A NAVY F11F-IF Tiger reportedly has travelled more than 1,220 mph and soared to more than 72,000 feet. The speed is 1.63 times the speed of sound. A year ago a British plane set the official speed record of 1,132 mph while a British bomber holds the official altitude record of 85,889 feet. Think that’s fast and high? The Bell X-2 a rocket research plane, went 2,200 mph and reached 125,000 feet after launching from a mother ship.

THE AIR Force is testing transport planes able to carry 400 troops. Just so no one will stagnate, plans are being drawn for craft able to carry 800 soldiers.

ICELAND, never happy about foreign troops on its soil, last March served notice that it wanted US troops withdrawn and the Keflavik Air Base put under stand-by Icelandic control. But now Iceland has agreed to continue American operation of the base. Why? Russian activity in Hungary and the Middle East. Keflavik AB is a ferry stop for jets and a radar center.

THE US ARMY in Europe says that, man for man, it now has “more killing power than any army in the world.” Forces include the 2nd and 3rd Arm, 11th Airborne, 8th and 10th Inf Divs.

THE RUSSKIS have built a 240mm mortar (roughly 10 inches), believed to be the biggest such weapon in operation, and also have a new 233mm (8-inch) howitzer. Both are thought to be capable of firing atomic shells.

CAMP COOKE, where the 40th trained for several months before shipping off to the Far East during the Korean War, has been inactive of late. However, it is reported most of the reservation is being transferred to the Air Force and it appears that ballistic missile crews will be trained there, since the base will be under the supervision of Maj Gen B. A. Schiever, commander of the Western Development Div, Air Research & Development Command.

STATE AND local costs of civil defense should be paid by the federal government, according to the General Assembly of the States—an organization of state legislators and other state government officers. The Assembly also felt the federal government should operate civil defense on account of the increasing power and range of nuclear war tools. State and local governments should be in a “cooperating and supporting” role, they felt.

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THE SAAR, long a political football of the French and Germans and the coal and steel capital of western Europe, has returned to the fold as the tenth state of West Germany. After World War I the Saar was pulled away from Germany and run by the League of Nations until it was returned to Naziland in 1935 after a plebescite. Following World War II there was an economic “union” with France.

THE YH-32 Ramjet helicopter is being given the works by the Army Aviation Test Board at Fort Rucker. The craft is a two-place job with a two-blade rotor powered by two ramjet engines which weigh in at 12 lbs and develop about 40 lbs of thrust per each.

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL says, “In the Middle East, long smoldering events have moved toward a new phase. Now more than ever we and our American friends must not let our differences cloud our judgment. On our unity the successful outcome of our problems and the happiness of the free world depend.”

WITH THE aid of a special suit designed to retain earth-like pressures, an Air Force officer rose in simulated flight to what in reality would have been 38 miles above the globe.
NEWS BRIEFS  
(continued from page 10)  

Div has got to shape up and think ARMOR or it will die. He is all upset at the infantry concepts still around. Specifically he was the idea of communication (radio) and movement. Seems, reasonable since, unfortunately, the 40th Div had only major administrative movements during its active duty in the Korean War. These were well done, but we didn’t get the stripped down day to day moves which were normal in World War II.

Div Train is hoping that the entire Division Rear Echelon (less Div Hq) will be assigned for logistic support, quarters, rations, etc.—as is normal in Armor—during Summer Field Training, come August, which would be sort of a step in the direction of Battin’s thinking.

Meister Promoted  
Ralph O Meister, full-time adjutant of Div Arty, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel. Meister enlisted in the Army in 1942 and served about two years on Kodiak Island in Alaska. Later he participated in the Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns with a separate artillery battalion. He left the army with the rank of captain and joined the 40th in 1947. In 1949 he went to full time duty with the old 625th Field Artillery Bn (now the 214th) and served with it in Japan and Korea. Meister became adjutant of Div Arty in 1952.

Dress Blues  
The Mad Social Whirl? (Mad Social Whirl?) for Grizzly officers was kicked off late last month by CCO, which seemed to have staged the first public showing of Dress Blues in the Division.

The Command held its annual winter dance at the Raymond St Armory in Pasadena and the place glittered with gold braid and long dresses.

Meantime CCA and Div Hq are getting final polish on plans for their Winter Season dinner dances and sundry tailors are adjusting the fit of new clothes.

CCA has reserved the new Disneyland Hotel, across the street from Disneyland for a strictly formal (bow tie) affair on March 8, while Div Hq officers will try to look casual in Dress Blues (semi-formal w/four-in-bond ties) in the Wilshire Room of the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles on March 9.

Both affairs are open to non-mem-

FORT KNOX  
(continued from page 19)  

Extension Course (former 20 to 30 Series), and the Armored Advanced Extension Course (former 40 to 50 Series). The courses reflect the latest thinking across the entire panorama of Armor. Enrollment in all these courses has increased some 200 per cent—indicative of a very healthy condition throughout the National Guard.

All commanders should emphasize the value of these courses of instruction, especially for the busy officer who can’t attend the Associate Courses.

The new Armored School Prospectus reflects all the latest curriculum changes in the Armored School Extension Program. Anyone desiring a copy of the Prospectus may obtain one by dropping a post card to the Recruit-Extension Department, The Armored School, giving your full name and address.

A publication of the Armored School, entitled: “Guide for Armor Leaders” gives answers to many training problems. This guide, designed to be carried in one’s pocket, includes vital information for members of Armor National Guard units. It is especially designed for the use of NCOs, Platoon Leaders, and Commanders of Armor units. The booklet may be obtained from the Book Department, The Armored School, at a cost of 50 cents per copy.

Another publication outlines the history of Armor from its conception up to and including present vehicles. Copies may be purchased through the Book Department at a cost of 25 cents per copy.

With the creation of new Armored Divisions in the National Guard, the “First Line of Defense” is considerably reinforced with additional fire power and mobility so vital on the modern battlefield.

The atomic age demands atomic leadership, and with that type of leadership the National Guard will stand ready to play its traditional role as a part of the Army team and add new laurels to those so brilliantly earned in the past.

—updated from The National Guardman, July, 1955

THE GRIZZLY for January - February, 1957
SKI JUMP
(continued from page 15)

Ahead of them on their shoreward assault flight—there were 16 helicopters in the first “vertical envelopment” wave—came conventional planes with paratroopers, to light smoke pots to give wind directions and velocity, and open communications with portable radios.

Unfortunately, three of these paratroopers died in the operation. Strong, gusty surface winds prevented the chutes from collapsing, whipping the men over the rocky surface and into obstacles. But it must be said that, bruised and shaken as they were, the survivors displayed admirable devotion to duty and accomplished their missions.

In theory, this dramatic assault technique proved successful, but Marine officers acknowledged its practicality in combat must await the delivery of larger helicopters, with more horsepower, capable of carrying more than the present five combat loaded Marines per hop.

In reporting the successful exploitation of the landings, a word must be said for the ingenuity of the “aggressors.”

They expended considerable effort in throwing up some 30 obstacles, many actual, such as large tank trap ditches, which gave the assault force engineers very real headaches.

Logistically, all rations necessary for the Blue Force actually were transported ashore by boats and parachute drops; sand filled boxes were offloaded to equal the weight of all types of ammunition, and 150,000 gallons of fuel were put ashore.

This was done by a dramatic technique, also. A “tank farm” of huge plastic bags was set up ashore, a pipeline run down to the beach. Then a tanker moved in close and the fuel was pumped through a ship-to-shore pipeline, and the “plastic farm” tanks were filled.

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RA CORNER
(continued from page 23)

Problem bedeviling a Guardsman may have been encountered and solved many a time by the unit Advisor—or he may know where the answer may be found.

And just because he’s around, the unit Advisor may know by bitter experience when an incident is about to become an accident. His suggestions may stop a deficiency, whatever it might be, from becoming a catastrophe.

The long and short of it is that we in the Advisor Group are here to help the 40th.
NEWS BRIEFS
(continued from page 10)

Div has got to shape up and think ARMOR or it will die. He is all upset at the infantry concepts still around.
Specifically he drums the idea of communication (radio) and movement. Sounds reasonable since, unfortunately, the 40th Div had only major administrative movements during its active duty in the Korean War. These were well done, but we didn't get the stripped down day to day moves which were normal in World War II.

Div Train is hoping that the entire Division Rear Echelon (less Div Hq) will be assigned for logistic support, quarters, rations, etc.—as is normal in Armor—during Summer Field Training, come August, which would be sort of a step in the direction of Battin’s thinking.

Meister Promoted
Ralph O Meister, full-time adjutant of Div Arty, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel.
Meister enlisted in the Army in 1942 and served about two years on Kodiak Island in Alaska. Later he participated in the Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns with a separate artillery battalion.
He left the army with the rank of captain and joined the 40th in 1947. In 1949 he went to full time duty with the 416th Field Artillery Bn (now the 214th) and served with it in Japan and Korea.
Meister became adjutant of Div Arty in 1952.

Dress Blues
The Mad Social Whirl (Mad Social Whirl?) for Grizzly officers was kicked off late last month by CCC, which seemed to have staged the first public showing of Dress Blues in the Division.
The Command held its annual winter dance at the Raymond St Armory in Pasadena and the place glittered with gold braid and long dresses.

Meantime CCA and Div Hq are putting final polish on plans for their Winter Season dinner dances and sundry tailors are adjusting the fit of new clothes.

CCA has reserved the new Disneyland Hotel, across the street from Disneyland for a strictly formal (bow tie) affair on March 8, while Div Hq officers will try to look casual in Dress Blues (semi-formal w/four-in-hand ties) in the Wilshire Room of the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles on March 9.
Both affairs are open to non-members at their own expense: $15 per couple for CCA and $10 per couple for Div Hq.

Balough Shoots To Victory
Individual state winner in the 156 National Guard Bureau Indoor Rifle Matches was 1st Lt Bernard B Balough, 215th AFAB. Balough also placed third in Sixth Army competition and ninth in the National Individual Gallery Match. He is scheduled to receive three bronze medals for his efforts from the Guard Bureau Chief.

PIO Films
Four films are now available to 40th units as recruiting aids.
They are:
1. “Minutemen in Armor”—21 minutes, color, 16mm, sound. Summer camp activities of the 40th.
2. “Part Time Tanker”—18 minutes, color, 16mm, sound. Training of the former 111th Armored Cavalry regt.
3. “Part Time Soldier”—same as #2 except it covers the 40th’s last summer encampment as an infantry division.
4. “Make Ready”—15 minutes, color, 16mm, sound. Depicts training of 32nd and 35th Infantry Divisions in Minnesota.

Units must provide projector, screen, and projectionist. Films may be borrowed from CWO Rodney Soenksen, Asst AG, at the Hope Street Armory. A new film, designed exclusively for recruiting, is now in the course of production by PIO personnel and will be available early this year, according to Maj W D McGlasson, PIO.

Smith Gets Silver Leaf
Another recent promotion to rank of lieutenant colonel was that of George R Smith, commander of the 139th Tank Bn.
Smith joined the 113th Cavalry, Iowa National Guard, as a private in 1938. He was commissioned to the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, in 1942 and served in nearly every assignment possible for a company grade officer during World War II.
Colonel Smith came to the 40th when the old 111th Armored Cavalry was absorbed in the division. After duty with the Operations Sec at Div Hq he assumed command of the 139th in November, 1955.

Guerrard Retires
Brig Gen John W Guerrard, Fresno attorney who has seen his share of service with the 40th, retired after more than 30 years with the California National Guard and the Army.

FORT KNOX
(continued from page 19)

Extension Course (former 20 to 30 Series), and the Armored Advanced Extension Course (former 40 to 50 Series). The courses reflect the latest thinking across the entire panorama of Armor. Enrollment in all these courses has increased some 200 per cent—indicative of a very healthy condition throughout the National Guard.

All commanders should emphasize the value of these courses of instruction, especially for the busy officer who can't attend the Associate Courses.

The new Armored School Prospectus reflects all the latest curriculum changes in the Armored School Extension Program. Anyone desiring a copy of the Prospectus may obtain one by dropping a post card to the Nonresident Instruction Department, The Armored School, giving your full name and address.

The Armored School is prepared to assist National Guard units with instructional material for use as background material in the conduct of an Armored training program. If such assistance is desired, simply drop a line to the School outlining in general terms your particular training problem.

A publication of the Armored School, entitled: “Guide for Armor Leaders” gives answers to many training problems. This guide, designed to be carried in one's pocket, includes vital information for members of Armor National Guard units. It is especially designed for the use of NCOs, Platoon Leaders, and Commanders of Armor units. The booklet may be obtained from the Book Department, The Armored School, at a cost of 50 cents per copy.

Another publication outlines the history of Armor from its conception up to and including present vehicles. Copies may be purchased through the Book Department at a cost of 25 cents per copy.

With the creation of new Armored Divisions in the National Guard, the “First Line of Defense” is considerably reinforced with additional fire power and mobility so vital on the modern battlefield.

The atomic age demands atomic leadership, and with that type of leadership the National Guard will stand ready to play its traditional role as a part of the Army team and add new laurels to those so brilliantly earned in the past.

---updated from The National Guardsman, July, 1955

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THE GRIZZLY for January-February, 1957
Dear Burbank Guardsmen:

Roy Rick sells home appliances of all kinds. As a citizen first and a businessman second, he places a high value on the job you are doing as soldiers.

Roy feels that it is a duty for him to help the Guard grow.

Therefore, Roy has asked me to tell you soldiers that every other month he is giving the two top recruiters at the Burbank Armory merchandise prizes worth $15 and $10. Roy made me promise that I would deliver the prizes to the winners myself every time I can.

Yours truly,

Dona Cole

Dear Grizzlies:

My donkeys and I recently vied with members of the 143rd Armored Field Artillery Battalion in an afternoon of donkey contests and ball games in which it is safe to say the donkeys swept the field in all events. This was the first time I have worked with the 40th Armored Division, although I presented twelve National Guard shows in 1956, and the members assured me that they were well satisfied with the results and plans have been considered for future shows.

National Guard units interested in raising funds for recruiting and recreational activities may wish to have more information about how they can do the job with a minimum of work and plenty of fun. This type of work is my business, and I am confident enough in the outcome of each program to underwrite the complete cost of the promotion and the show myself.

Write to me for further details and I will arrange to appear at a meeting in the near future.

Yours truly,

Walt Baxter
12309 S. Millrace Ave.
Compton, California