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(Continued on page 11)
IT APPEARS to us that the Army Guard is on the eve of battle, and we hope weapons are clean, in functioning shape, and that the ammo is ready to hand. It also appears that, as far as the Guard is concerned, it is going to be pretty close to a last ditch fight.

Torpedoing of the Guard by the Regular Army—a singular pastime indeed—has now gone to such an extent that President Eisenhower's 1958-59 proposed budget calls for downgrading Army Guard strength to 360,000.

This is appalling, particularly in view of a simultaneous effort to build up the Army Reserve from around 200,000 to about 300,000. This is but another example of what happens when sheer idiocy is allowed to run rampant. What sense is there, we'd like to know, in tearing down a going concern—one that has proven itself in battle time and again—to build up another concern that, to date, hasn't shown much to anyone? To this question we must add the statement that it is probably safe to say that the shape of the Reserve is no fault of the individuals in it. It can't be anything but fault of the Regular Army which has reorganized the Reserve so often we lost count long ago. (There's another reorganization in process now.)

Thus far the plots hatched by the Regular Army have been very effective indeed. Not so long ago Army Guard strength was 435,000. This was cut to 425,000 last June. By the end of June, 1958, we'll be down to 400,000. And now a further reduction of 40,000 is proposed!

We think that now is the time for every community to rise up in wrath. Now is the time for those millions interested in the defense of the United States to let their Congressmen and Senators know how they feel about the folly of tossing a tested and true weapon out the window. For make no mistake, a cut to 360,000 in the Guard and a simultaneous boost of around 100,000 in the Army Reserve clearly spells the beginning of the end for the Guard.

WE WERE intrigued by a comment in The National Guardsman recently which indicated that sterling publication has mailing list difficulties too. The Guardsman system works like this: you move and, as usual, don't notify the Guardsman of your address change. The Guardsman eventually receives a scrap of paper from the post office indicating you've moved. The post office supplies the new address . . . if it can. The Guardsman then sends the NEXT issue to the new address, if they have it. The Grizzly system is exactly the same EXCEPT that we send the current issue to the new address. If we don't have the new address, we send it in care of the subscriber's unit. All of which is to say that our heart is in the right place. For we DO TRY to see that every subscriber receives every issue of The Grizzly even if we aren't notified of address changes. All of which adds up to a reminder that it only takes a post card to keep The Grizzly advised of the correct address.

WE'RE pleased to point out that, thanks to an increase in advertising volume, we've been able to expand this issue to 36 pages, instead of the usual 32. With good luck and hard work we trust we'll continue to grow.

THE GRIZZLY for January - February, 1958
It has been said that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." On my recent trip to Washington as a member of the Committee on Army Affairs of the National Guard Association it became quite evident that the survival of the National Guard as we know it will certainly depend upon constant vigilance to stop attempts to relegate the Guard to a minor role in the defense structure and even to eliminate it in part.

The committee considered the proposal of the Dept of the Army to eliminate six Army National Guard divisions and numerous non-divisional units. It is but another in a long series of attempts of certain people to relegate the Guard to a very secondary role. Letters from Maj Gen William H Harrison, president of the National Guard Association, have gone out to all commanders down to units. This was considered proper and advisable because the strength of the Guard lies in the communities in which our companies and batteries are located.

It seems to me that the last two major vestiges of States rights are the National Guard of the respective states and territories and the public schools. It is no wonder, then, that attempts have been made and will continue to be made to weaken both by the assumption of greater Federal control.

From the Guardsman's point of view, this we do not want. We have only to look about us and compare our lot with that of the Army Reserve units in our communities. In the Guard we see life and blood units, with facilities and adequate equipment, trained and prepared to perform their mission at existing strength—if need be. This in contrast with Army Reserve units—primarily paper units with limited facilities and little or no equipment.

It seems to me that the willful elimination of organized, trained and equipped units is stupidly uneconomical not only of expensively trained manpower but of the equipment that must be turned back at considerable expense. Whether the Department of the Army will try to ramrod this project through remains to be seen. When we know definitely we will then be able to plan a course of action suitable for the situation and in the meantime we must continue to be "lean and mean" in our efforts to build and maintain a powerful Army National Guard.

HOMER O EATON Jr
Major General, CalNG
Gunzenhauser Wins Match

M/Sgt Richard L Gunzenhauser, 217th AAA Bn, was the state individual winner in the 1957 Chief of the National Guard Bureau Indoor Rifle Matches. His score of 377 will bring him a bronze medal.

State Assn

Unknown to 99.9% of all EM and known to officers only because it costs them a $1 a year, the National Guard Assn of California is due for a drastic shot-in-the-arm.

Col Donald N Moore, CO of CCA, who is 2nd vice-president of the Assn, is heading a statewide committee put together to develop ways and means of making the Assn a useful instrument for furtherance of Guard interests.

Basketball

Play-off games for the Div basketball championship will begin March 1 and will be completed by April 30. Awards for the champs will be presented at SFT as usual.

AST Job Survey

Good news for AST's is that the adjutant general has personally directed that a job analysis survey of AST’s be made by the USPFO (US Property & Fiscal Officer). General Eaton told the fulltime people that “this survey is being conducted to obtain a clear picture of your duty performance and upon which will be based, it is hoped, better working conditions in the field.

“This questionnaire is not to find fault but rather to gather facts and information. . .”

“I wish to restate my appreciation of the excellent work that the full-time complement of the division is doing.”

Junior Officers Sought

The search for junior officers and/or junior officer material has been widened in the 40th.

“I wish to call to the immediate attention of each officer in the division a problem of ever increasing concern to me,” General Eaton said in a letter distributed throughout the command.

“Our division is largely staffed by officers with a substantial number of years of service. During the last five years, an inadequate supply of company grade officers, and especially second lieutenants, has been recruited. If the present situation is allowed to persist, it will eventually result in a critical weakening of the division and of the entire National Guard structure.

“In view of the above, I desire that each officer of this command makes it a personal responsibility to locate, encourage and recruit junior officers or those qualified and interested in attending an OCS program,” General Eaton declared.

Sources are:

Men already in the ranks of the 40th.

Reserve officers in Control Groups.

ROTC graduates who may be transferred to Guard status while awaiting their two-year or six-month active duty stints.

Open to Grizzlemen are State and Army OCS courses. The State School involves two weeks at summer field training and 10 or so week-end sessions. Two Active Army courses are available—the regular three-month courses and shorter special ones in the summer.

Muster Day

Muster Day, an annual event designed to draw nationwide attention to the Guard, has been set for Feb. 22. At press time it was tentatively planned that the 40th would observe it with a Division-wide multiple drill on Sunday, Feb 23. Emphasis was to be placed on recruiting of draftees who have completed their active duty but who are obliged by law to serve with the Ready Reserves.

Camp Roberts 1958

Only the 134th and 140th Tank Bns and the 217th AAA Bn will conduct their SFT at Camp Irwin. All other elements of the Division are slated for Camp Roberts/Huntet Liggett Military Reservation.

Training Awards

The Army National Guard Award for Efficiency in Training has been awarded as follows:

Gold Award (Superior)

Band

Hq & Hq Det, Qm Bn.

Med Dets, 132 Armd Engr, 133rd Tank, and 224th Armd Inf Bns.

Silver Award (Excellent)

Hq 40th Armd Div

Hq Co, 40th Armd Div

Med Det, 40th Armd Div

Co E, 132nd AEB

Hq & Hq Co, Div Train

140th Repl Co

Co C, Med Bn

Med Det, Qm Bn

Hq & Hq Co, CCC

Med Det, 161st AIB

Hq & Hq Co, CCB

Co A, 134th TB

Hq & Hq Co, CCC

Co D, 139th TB

Med Det, 140th TB

Hq & Hq Btry, Div Arty

Med Det, Div Arty

Btry B, 214th APAB

Awards were based on inspections at summer field training.

General Eaton offered his “heartiest congratulations to the personnel and
command of the units achieving the high standards of training efficiency exemplified by these awards. Personnel of the units concerned will be informed at the first opportunity . . . of the Award and my congratulations will be extended to them."

Lawyer Joins
1st Lt Donald Pearson, a Harvard law school graduate who is associated with Adams, Duque & Hazeltine, Los Angeles law firm, has joined the Div Judge Advocate's section. Capt Tom Waterhouse, JAG, expects ere long to receive the Award and my congratulations will be extended to them."

Frank Gets CCC Post
WO Emery F Frank, former asst com O, has been appointed full-time administrative assistant for CCC. A 16-year Guardsman and a veteran of both World War II & the Korean show, Frank replaced CWO Ralph G Stockwell, who has been assigned to the Med Bn in Whittier.

On his departure, Stockwell was the recipient of a pen and pencil desk set from officers of CCC Hq.

Medics Dropped
The 139th Tank Bn has dropped its Medical Detachment, other Med Dets to go by the wayside were those of the 160th and 223rd Armd Inf Bn, Div Hq, and the 40th Armd Ord Bn.

Air Travel
A little known set of regulations authorizes travel by Guardsmen in military aircraft. Orders aren't required—nor even leave orders. All a man needs is a uniform, an ID card, a destination, and the time to sweat out rides.

The deal, of course, is slightly hazardous since a Guardsman or other Reservist has a low priority and can be bumped by anyone with a legitimacy rating as low as that of Elliott Roosevelt's farmed wartime dog.

Sgts James Douglas and Ross Figgins of Co D, 132nd Armd Engr Bn, took a flight and promoted a ride from LA International Airport to Anacostia Naval Air Station in Washington, DC. After a two-day visit they went from Bolling AFB in the capital to Mitchell Field, New York.

They spent a week and a half in the big city sightseeing and visiting with Douglas' parents. The duet then took off from Mitchell for Wright-Patterson in Dayton.

From that point on the route got a trifle more circuitous. It was Wright-Patterson to Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex. Kelly offered no rides so they bused over to Randolph Field, also in San Antone, and made their last leg directly to International.

Their 8,000-mile vacation, according to 1st Lt H M Anderson, their CO, ran them about 70 bucks each, mostly for refreshments, lodging, and nourishment.

Wedding Bells
M/Sgt E F Nalley, Co C, 40th Armd Ord Bn, went and did it. He was recently married to Miss Esther Wiles.

Lt George Durgin, 111th Recon Bn, did too. He was married to Miss Lola Rae Smoot.

Their ranks were joined by Sp3 Arnold Montiel, Btry B, 225th AFAB, who was wed to Miss Carmen Conse.

NCO Warrants
Evidence of their status is now available to NCO's and specialists in pay grades E-4 through E-7. State has come up with a warrant (Cal NG Form 77) for issue to individuals in those grades.

Winter OCS
Three senior NCO's were slated to attend a special National Guard OCS course at Fort Benning this month.

They were M/Sgt Dayton M Kilborn, 134th TB; Sfc Gerald G Safford, 139th TB; and Sfc Jack D Mitchell, 16th AIB.

The Div G-3 Section reported it is expected there will be another special NG course for both infantry and artillery starting next June.

Vickery Heads Div Society
Col Henry H Vickery of Encino was elected president of the Society of the 40th Division at the organization's semi-annual directors' meeting in December. Vickery succeeds Brig Gen Harold F Hopping, who was named chairman of the Board.

Vickery, who participated in the St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, and Ypres-Lys campaigns of World War I with the 91st Div, joined the old 160th Inf regt in 1922 as a lieutenant and commanded Co K for about nine years.

During World War II he commanded a Military Police training center near Boulder City, Nev. Later he had a battalion of Italian prisoners at Camp Anza, near Riverside, and Wilmington.

He left the Army as a full colonel.

Col William B. Zeller, a former CO of the old 160th became executive vice president.

Regional vice presidents designated were:

Atlantic — Capt Earl W Beck, New York City.
Capitol area — Col George W Latimer, Washington, DC.
Rocky Mountain — Maj Gen Wallace West, Salt Lake City.
Southern Calif & Ariz — Lt Col Howard R Link, Long Beach.
Northwest — Maj Gen R E Mitlestaudt, San Rafael.

Lt Col Worth Larkin was named secretary and public relations officer.

Riener C Nielsen, Los Angeles architect and engineer, was elected treasurer.

Other officers named were:

Col John P Oliver, JAG.
Msgr M C Keating, chaplain.
Lt Col Glenn E Jones, surgeon.
Maj Charles Wootton, Sergeant-at-arms.

Col Nelson Story of Bozeman, Mont, a nephew of the late Maj Gen Walter P Story, was made an honorary member of the Board.

Silas W Bass, who as a lt col commanded a battalion in the old 223rd Inf regt, was elected to the Board.
Chapter Installation

Lt Col Howard R Link was installed as president of Los Angeles Chapter No 1 of the Division Society in ceremonies at the Fort MacArthur Officers' Club last month.

Others taking office were:
- Shelley Messinger, vice president.
- Charles Bangs, secretary.
- Maj Charles Wootton, treasurer.
- Lt George Durgin, sergeant-at-arms.
- Rienner C. Nielsen, recreation officer.
- William Bartley, JAG.
- James Durgin, chaplain.
- Lt Col Worth Larkin, public relations officer.

A prime objective of the Society, Vickery explained, is furtherance of interests of the 40th Arm Div. Membership is open to former and present 40th soldiers. Inquiries may be directed to the secretary at 3440 S Hope St, Los Angeles 7.

Indio Armory Dedicated

Congressman D. S. Sauld, 29th District, was scheduled to be the principle speaker when Co A, 134th Tank Bn dedicated its new armory in Indio on Jan 30.

Lt Earl L Nelson, Co A's PIO, also reported his unit had obtained the services of the Div Band for the Riverside County Fair Parade on Feb 22 (the annual Muster Day being observed Divisionwide on Feb 23).

In addition, Co A will carry the parade colors and serve as the honor guard.

Tournament of Roses

CCC organizations were once again much in evidence at the Tournament of Roses. Some 60 Guardsmen, under the command of Capt Raymond M Booth of Hq, CCC, went on duty at midnight New Year's Eve and stayed at their posts until 1 p.m. the next day.

In addition to directing traffic and keeping unauthorized parties out of the parade float assembly area, they towed blossom-decorated floats which broke down.

In the past Guardsmen served mainly as roof guards and in other out-of-the-way places but this year they were right in the thick of things as more than 1,000,000 persons watched the dramatically decorated floats roll past.

An armada of radio-equipped jeeps was the last unit in the parade and it increased in size as vehicles fell in with the passing procession. This feature was widely televised.

QM NOTES

By CWO John E Barry

Greetings and salutations for the New Year. A great deal has happened to the QM Bn during the past year and all events portend a more successful year in '58.

SFT, IG inspections, etc, have been successfully & satisfactorily completed, which indicates all hands are still keen to maintain the organization as The Best Qm Bn in the Div.

Congratulations are due the following for the reasons stated:
- Maj Thomas W Cole, XO, for having successfully completed the QM Advanced course at Fort Lee.
- CWO John W Kipp for his receipt of the 15-Year Medal.
- Maj Harold Yarnell, QMSO, for his promotion to lieutenant, LA Police Dept.
- Aspirants to proficiency in water skiing should apply to Capt Robert McMillan or Lt Leavy, both having acquired ocean-going ships and who are willing to teach all who dream of fame—of course with a possibly nominal fee and a share in the insurance in case of accident benefits.
- Among recent departees for Fort Ord and 6 Mo AD are Pts Antovich, Dunn, Gaines, Green, Epstein, Prestline, Silverman, and Toomey.
- New arrivals to the Bn since our last contribution have been numerous, far too many to mention individually. Suffice it to say we do extend a hearty welcome to all and sundry.
- Recently the Bn acquired its own distinctive insignia. Its Korean blue symbolizes service in Korea. Three hills fimbriated in Buff represent the Qm color. Yellow bordering the hills is indicative of Armor service. A Korean gateway at the base in gold represents the Korean Presidential Unit citation awarded the Bn.

The motto, "Semper Ibique Servans" means "Always and Everywhere Serving."

CCA NOTES

CCA ALERT

By Maj Darrel Morton

CCA is no longer sweating out that unannounced 48th drill for Fiscal '58. It came in the form of a surprise practice alert on Jan 6.

Commencing at 1800 hours, Inglewood, the Expo armory, Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim, and Fullerton reverberated to the roar of tanks, AIVs and other attendant organized confusion.

Above the din could be heard the anguish cries of not a few supply sergeants faced with the job of realigning thousands of tent pegs and re-sprinkling their supply rooms with naphthalene crystals. By 1900 hours the operation was proceeding smoothly.
Weapons and equipment were issued, were ready to roll, and all units were deemed operational.

Co D, 161st AIB, played the game all the way, Lean and Mean GI's secured the Fullerton city hall and railroad station and outposted key intersections. Co A, 161st, liberated the local radio station.

Lt Jess Carranza, 160th AIB, now has a requisition at USP&F for a UNIVAC electronic brain to compute hourly progress reports required by CCA Hq.

The General's eyes and ears, the 11th Recon Bn, sans Adjutant Paul Berkos (at home and afraid to laugh about his good fortune because of recent delicate surgery) was ready to snoop and poop early in the evening.

To achieve this goal, although it still reached its full reduced strength ceiling, the UNIVAC electronic brain to compute roads station and outposted key interstations. Co A, 161st, liberated the local radio station.

The consensus: Mission Accomplished.

The consensu: Mission Accomplished. Alert lists to revise and some alert plan snafus to eliminate. Better now than later. The National Guard is the best damned insurance yet devised against external aggression, internal disturbance, and the always present threat of The Man on Horseback!

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PHOTO ROUNDUP, opposite page. Clockwise from lower left. SEEMS as though there is more than a reasonable chance the 223rd AIB will be airlifted to and from Camp Roberts next parade route. Event, naturally, was widely televised. QUAD 50 is studied by Pts Thomas Wood, left, Kenneth George, and Kirby Dennis and Sgt Robert Compton, all of Btry D, 217th AAA Bn. SFC ROBERT L Wineman, Co A, 133rd Tank Bn, is recipient of Commendation Ribbon w/Pendant. Doing the pinning is Maj Donald Sullivan, XO. O'Connor, to crews in some 20 jeeps supplied by CCC organizations to patrol Tournament of Roses is jeeplifted after breakdown on New Year's Day. PARADE control center-M/Sgt Ronald F Schermern, center, transmits instructions of CWO Emery R Frank, left, and 2d Lt Philip F X

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PHOTO ROUNDUP, opposite page. Clockwise from lower left, SEEMS as though there is more than a reasonable chance the 223rd AIB will be airlifted to and from Camp Roberts next summer by the 452nd Wing, USAF of Long Beach. It's a lead-pipe cinch that if the scheme comes off it will be the first of its kind. Taking part in a reconnaissance flight to Paso Robles were, kneeling, Capt Jimmie Coronet and S/Sgt Arudou, USAF, and Cpl Richard D Boggs, 223rd, Standing, left, Lt Col Irving J Taylor, CO of the 223rd; Capt Morris M Jeffey, pilot; Maj Milton F Peterson, RA advisor for the 223rd; CWO C M Hancock, and O/C Arthur DeKuhn of the 223rd. FLOAT in Tournament of Roses is jeopilized after breakdown on New Year's Day. PARADE control center-M/Sgt Ronald F Schermerhorn, center, transmits instructions of CWO Emery R Frank, left, and 2nd Lt Philip F X O'Connor, to crews in some 70 jeeps supplied by CCC organizations to patrol Tournament parade route. Event, naturally, was widely televised. QUAD 50 is studied by Mr James Wood, left, Kenneth George, and Kirby Dennis and Sgt Robert Compton, all of Btry D, 217th AAA Bn. SFC ROBERT L Corones and S/Sgt Arruda, USAFR, and Cpl Richard D Rohlfs, and Plat Sgt Ronald B Burr take a close look at men of Co A, 40th AMB. A GOOD time obviously was had by all at hoe-down heaved by Btry C, 133rd Tank Bn, is recipient of Commendation Ribbon w/Pendant. Doing the pinning is Maj Donald Sullivan, XO.

215th AFAB

NOTES

By 2nd Lt R W Denne

Battery A of this organization reached its full reduced strength ceiling of enlisted men on 9 Jan 58. This is the first unit of the 215th AFAB to achieve this goal, although it still must obtain three more officers to reach total maximum strength.

At this writing there are only three units in Div Arty at full strength.

The 92nd man to enlist in Btry A was Keith Campbell of Covina. Prospects for enlistment in the battery are better now than later. The National Guard is the best damned insurance yet devised against external aggression, internal disturbance, and the always present threat of The Man on Horseback!
Harry The Housepainter
Finally Made
Me For Five Bucks

By
DAVE DIXON

Harry the Housepainter finally got into me for five bucks.

There I was, looking at the toes of my shoes propped on the desk. I heard footsteps in the hall, the door swung open and:

"Hiya, Dave!"

And there was Harry's grinning face. Harry the Housepainter was an old pal. He'd painted my office once and, believe me that was not the last of him. Every so often Harry would drop by and put the arm on me for five or ten. He always repaid because I always kept five or ten dollars' worth of brushes for security.

Anyway, at that moment I had a certain amount of leisure, and Harry and I shared a little of the cure for the painters' colic I usually store in the bottom drawer of the file cabinet.

"Well, Dave, h'are yah?"

"Look, Harry, see the hole in my sole? Waddaya want?"

"Only five."

"Holy Joe, Harry, does it have to be me?"

"Davey, look. I think you could make a lotta dough off my family."

"Great," I said, "but how do I make dough off of a family in Minnesota. We're in L.A. Remember?"

"I'll tell yah," Harry said. "I got the most fatal family you ever heard of. My family has died in more ways than you could ever dream up. So I just rough it out for you, you fill in wit' the drama or whatever and, I tell yah, we gotta best seller on our hands."

"Now take my Old Man. He was a coal miner. The roof fell in on him at the 500-foot level.

"And Mom. She didn't die no normal death neither. One day she turned from the sink, took a step, and cracked her head against the stove. M'little brother John left a cake of soap on the floor and the Old Lady slipped on it.

"Now what about Uncle Joe? Uncle Joe was the greatest guy you ever see. A real clown. Used to tie the rear axel of the Old Man's car to trees. He could drink a barrel of beer a day and not even stagger. And once he even talked the cops out of pinchin' him the morning they found him walking barefooted down the main stem. Uncle Joe never worried about nutthin'.

"Had a real good business, too. He was an importer of beer, light wines, and spirits from Canada. He sure did run a lotta booze across the lakes. The only trouble was one night the Feds filled his hull fulla bullet holes, and Uncle Joe couldn't swim.

"Aunt Mamie that was Mother's sister had a little hard luck. She was about the only one in the family—on either side—who had any dough. She had plenty.

"Well, the last time she went to the bank to clip coupons outta her safe deposit box, she went and turned through the wrong door to the basement. She fell right into a construction job and got her head punctured by a pick.

"Old Mamie was plenty tough though. She lived long enough to write her will and she didn't leave nutthin' to any of us.

"There was Aunt Sarah, too. She was an old maid but lookin' back now I'd say she was a good looker. Only a Man Hater. But she finally reached a point where she wasn't a man hater no more.

"Sarah and this clown she didn't hate went out to a roadhouse about 20 miles outta town to dance. On the way back they got stuck in a blizzard and..."
Salute To

VENTURA & Battery B, 225th Armored Field Artillery Bn

Ventura—really San Buenaventura, home of Btry B, 225th Armd Field Arty Bn, is a reasonably old town by California standards. While Chumash Indians lived in the vicinity before the arrival of Cabrillo, the Spanish explorer, there was no settlement of whites around until Mission San Buenaventura was founded on March 31, 1782.

The mission gave rise to a village which survived changes in sovereignty from Spain to Mexico to the US. It was incorporated as a city on Mar 10, 1866.

In the latter half of the 19th century, presence of petroleum deposits in the county attracted eastern capital and dividing of ranchos into farms started about the same time. Arrival of the Southern Pacific in 1887 brought a real estate boom—one shared throughout Southern California—and new towns began to appear: Montalvo, Piru, Fillmores, Bardsdale, Oxnard, Saugus, Moorpark, Saticoy, Camarillo, and Springville.

Today Ventura is the capital of an agricultural and petroleum empire: about 28,000 residents—representing 16 per cent of the county’s population—enjoy about 37 per cent of the county’s trade.

(It is estimated that by 1970 population of Ventura county will stand at 283,000, with 75,000 in the Ventura area.)

Unless there is a drastic change, all of these people will continue residing in a cool, dry, pleasant atmosphere year round; the average temperature varies less than 20 degrees from summer to winter, ranging between 50.5 and 68.8.

And by 1970 no doubt there will be more than the present 11 elementary, three junior, and one senior high schools not to mention a college with 3,160 students and another elementary school now under construction. There are no double classrooms or overcrowding.

On the business side, Ventura county accounts for more than 43,000,000 bbl of oil and 91,000,000 cu ft of natural gas annually, in addition to agriculture and food processing which place about $90,000,000 a year on the tote board. Citrus fruits, of course, represent the biggest cash crops.

The area turns out oil tools, concrete block, clothing, farm equipment, canned food, and chemical and dry ice. There are more than 75 separate industrial firms in the greater Ventura area.

And then there is the annual $41,000,000 military payroll.

(continued on page 17)
THAT petroleum bulks large in Ventura's economy is illustrated by panoramic view of city, looking seaward from hills, refinery stacks in foreground.

AL'S HICKORY HUT BAR-B-Q

“Complete Dinners to Take Out”
“Real Barbecue to Your Taste”

AL DOLDER, PROPRIETOR
Call Miller 8-9054
1809 E. Main Ventura

Loren F. Callahan
GENERAL BUILDING
New Construction
Alteration - Remodeling
Cabinet Building
LICENSED AND INSURED
Miller 3-4668
3963 N. Ventura Ave. Ventura

REGAL PALE
Basso Distributing Co.
30 N. Garden Ventura

Carlson's Automotive Service
239 W. Main - Corner of Julian Ventura

Paul V. Pollock & Son
ENGINEERING CONTRACTORS
Grading, Paving & Equipment Rentals
2235 N. Ventura, Ventura Miller 3-4188

Midway Cabinet & Fixture Co.
Specializing in Custom Built Kitchen Cabinets & Fixtures
Miller 9-2269
8845 N. Ventura Ave. Casitas Springs
BEFORE and after views, looking westward from intersection of Main and California in Ventura. Lower photo was made about 1880.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>House &amp; Building Moving</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Frank Doan - Contractor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller 22588</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6841 Crowley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Montalvo</td>
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<tr>
<td>El Rio</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

| Hill Top Service       |
| flying "A" Products    |
| Brake Service & Minor Repairs |
| Tune-Ups               |
| We Give S & H Green Stamps |
| open daily 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. |
| Gordon K. "Fred" Frederickson |
| 500 Ventura            |
| Oak View               |
| Miller 9-2744          |

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Meta Liquors Drive-In</th>
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<tr>
<td>6 A.M. til 2 A.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Complete Selection</td>
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<tr>
<td>Liquor - Beer - Wine</td>
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<tr>
<td>Delicatessen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAGAZINES AND LATE PAPERS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ED &amp; Pat Martel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>306 E. Meta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ventura</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miller 3-5638</td>
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</table>

| City Center Motel     |
| Member                |
| Best Western Motels   |
| Telephones - Television|
| Downtown Location     |
| 837 E. Meta           |
| Ventura               |
| Miller 3-6153         |

| El Charrito           |
| Mexican Food         |
| Food to Go           |
| Call and Pick-Up     |
| Lino & Nena Mora     |
| Owners               |
| Miller 8-9085        |
| 1497 Thompson Blvd.  |
| Ventura              |

| First Western Bank & Trust Company |
| Loans                                |
| Commercial                           |
| Real Estate & Installments          |
| Modernization - Repairs             |
| 2610 E. Main                        |
| Miller 8-2707                       |
| Ventura                             |

| Redman's Donut Shop |
| Fresh Potato Doughnuts |
| doughnuts of all types |
| Special Rates For Large Orders |
| Breakfasts - Sandwiches - Fountain |
| 120 S. California, Ventura Miller 8-2096 |

| Electrical Contracting |
| Serving Ventura County |
| Residential            |
| Commercial             |
| Industrial             |
| Agricultural           |
| 24-hour service        |
| Wilson's Electric Service |
| Ventura                |
| Miller 6-1580          |
| If No Answer Call Miller 9-1095 |
| 111 S. Encinal         |
| Meiners Oaks           |

| Hydraulic Service & Supply Co. |
| Jacks                             |
| Repairing                         |
| Sales & Repairs                   |
| On New & Used Equipment           |
| Ventura                           |
| Miller 3-2475                     |
| 880 N. Ventura Ave.               |

| Fallin's Market |
| Salutes         |
| Ventura and Battery B, 225th Armored F.A.Bn. |
| 1194 E. Meta     |
| Miller 8-2080    |
| Ventura          |

| Crow-Garrick Co. |
| Welding Supply   |
| Serving The Tri-Counties |
| Our Mobile Units Make Regular Weekly Calls |
| 24-Hour Service   |
| Miller 3-9991     |
| If No Answer Call Miller 3-5737 |
| 1885 N. Ventura Ave. |

THE GRIZZLY for January - February, 1958
They’re Creating

The terrain of Hunter Liggett Military Reservation’s 178,000 acres—as familiar to most 40th Armored Division troops as their summer camp mattress—is sporting a lot of new features these days.

It’s all part of a long range research program to reorganize the Army in the 1961-63 period and, more important, create a virtually “new-style GI” to fit any possible wars of the future.

The job is being done by a tightly-knit, enthusiastic organization of people with their eyes on the Sputniks, nuclear weapons in their pistol pockets, and their feet firmly on the ground where they still must do the fighting.

Called the Combat Development Experimentation Center, the initials CDEC have resulted in a salty verbal designation of “C-Deck.” The brain center is located in a small corner of Fort Ord, under command of Brig Gen Frederick W Gibb. But the inevitable

EVERY new wrinkle gets tried out by CDEC at Hunter Liggett. Reading down from top—Collapsible CP, which needs only air pressure, not tent poles, to stay up, is nerve center for experiments. Doughfoot disembark from transport chopper on an HLMR hilltop for a fast punch at “enemy.” New army mule is backed into new personnel carrier. If umpire in target area can see “columnated” light “fired” from fixture on gun tube, a hit has been scored. Movie camera (see next page) on grease gun tells whether hits or misses are scored against light, low flying aircraft.

The Grizzly for January - February, 1958
footwork to try out the new idea is being done at Hunter Liggett by 3,000 men of the 10th Infantry, housed at Camp Roberts, the annual summer stamping grounds for most of the 40th Armored.

Their work week in testing tactics, weapons, equipment—and themselves—for the concept of "tomorrow's warfare" goes right around the clock until the data-takers drop for lack of sleep. And from personal observation, they love it.

That's an important reaction because this is the kind of GI General Gibb told me he was shooting for in the future:

"A company of possibly 200 men will fight on a front 5,000 yards wide and many miles deep. As we spread out, the men will have to rely on their own ingenuity. They will need not only to learn to fire a rifle, but several skills."

He explained that meant that each man has to have sufficient IQ to learn to fire possibly every weapon in the book, master every type of communication equipment available—"two way wrist radios" of the comic strips and transceivers (transmitter/receiver) built right into your helmets are part of the stuff they're seriously testing in the field—plus being able to drive anything up to and including the "dream jeep" of the planning boards that not only speeds across country, but can go straight up in the air if necessary!

We can give you a double example of the flexibility of the GI's, as well as one of the new terrain features. It came when we boarded an Armored Personnel Carrier for a strictly "hairy" climb up to the highest landmark at Hunter Liggett. It was almost like climbing up a wall. Up there is the tented communications center for the 200 radio circuits by which every phase of C-Deck's almost continuous "imaginary nuclear war" is tied together.

But the confident, smiling, well-fed driver of the APC was the amazing item. Until he came to the Hunter Liggett experiments, his basic specialty was cook!

Right now, there is no effort to sort out the "brains" among the troops at Ord for the experimental program. General Gibb said they're taking them as they come, just as the Army gets them—some bright, some not, some in between—to see how well they can adapt to the vast variety of skills.

General Gibb's verdict is that their "flexibility is terrific, and when you give 'em new tasks, they're enthusiastic and work like hell."

He hopes, in the long run, that being a soldier in the US Army, probably a smaller Army due to the swift air mobility and nuclear firepower, will be such an interesting, attractive, respected and well-paid job that there will be competition to see who gets the openings.

Anyone not visiting Hunter Liggett might well start a reply to that one with: "It'll be a cold day..."

But the dedication and conviction of these C-Deck officers and troops are real and convincing as they field test everything from supplying rations on an atomic battlefield to devising new means of keeping "umpires" foolproof.

We put that in quotes, because the umpires here really are just data-takers. They aren't allowed to have any opinions of their own about an action.

That, too, has resulted in a new feature. Today there is no place on the entire reservation that you aren't within sight of at least one stake with a signboard on it, showing letters of the
alphabet and a color.

Now one of the most precisely surveyed and staked areas in the nation, Hunter Liggett is as carefully marked as any city’s streets, and perhaps better than some in Los Angeles.

It first was laid out in 1,000 meter squares, with a big “intersection” sign in the center, with key letters designating it. Each of these 1,000-meter squares is divided into four smaller squares, each with its own color—red, yellow, blue and white. And each of these is again subdivided alphabetically. Each tiny fragment has its stake with all this locator-information available at a glance.

In the heart of an operation, field headquarters is housed in a huge air-supported “bubble” tent with double doors like a decompression chamber to minimize loss of pressure. And the whole works is supported by a little 3½ horsepower pump.

Dozens of data people work in the dark interior, where a huge and carefully gridded contour map of Hunter Liggett is portrayed on plexiglas in luminescent “black light” colors. Via the radio reports from the data-collecting “umpires,” every man, every vehicle, every piece of equipment on the whole 178,000 acres is kept under constant, accurate check.

An “umpire” may radio in here that the Honest John rocket crew he is accompanying just fired one of them with a small atomic warhead. The experts with their complex tables figures out from the firing instructions exactly where and at what instant it would impact. Then the “umpire” on the receiving end radios in exactly who and what was in that area, at that instant, even to whether the men were walking, standing, running or just “flaked out.” Again the experts pull out their tables, and come up with an independent, impartial and unassailable answer on damage and casualties.

Naturally, there’s a lot of high-level strategy and tactics involved in finding out how to fight tomorrow’s wars, and what will be needed to do it. A jeep slung from a helicopter today, for instance, may represent a vehicle not yet designed, made of aluminum, to carry four men along with anti-tank guns, rockets, special new anti-personnel devices, communications equipment and hot beef stew for dinner.

**Auto Tops**
- Seat Covers
- Coupes Converted Into 5 Passenger Cars

**Ventura Top Shop**
460 N. Ventura Ave. Ventura
Miller 3-4010

**Swanee’s Drive-In**
Specializing in
- Delicious ‘burgers & Jumbo Malts
- Chili Dogs - Hot Dogs - Tacos

**Ventura Pipe Line Construction Co.**
Rentals With Operators
- Bulldozers - Skip Loaders
- Dump Trucks - Compressors
- Back Hoe - Crawler Crane
- Tamper - Side Boom Tractors

**Nelson Products Co.**
MODERNFOLD
- ACCORDION TYPE
- FOLDING DOORS

**The Sportsman Restaurant**
- Charcoal Broiled Steaks
- Prime Ribs
- Seafood a Specialty Here
- COCKTAIL LOUNGE

For Reservations Call Miller 3-2851
Serving Luncheon From 11 to 2
Dinner 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.
53 S. California St. Ventura

**Sportsman Restaurant**
Charcoal Broiled Steaks
Prime Ribs
Seafood a Specialty Here
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
For Reservations Call Miller 3-2851
Serving Luncheon From 11 to 2
Dinner 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.
53 S. California St. Ventura
froze to death.”

“That’s a pretty fatal family you got there,” I observed.

“Oh hell, you ain’t heard nuttin’ yet,” Harry declared.

“Aunt Jane wasn’t very lucky either. She always dressed sharp. One night she was all dressed up, complete with pearls and diamonds, and some character must of thought they was for real. She got found in an alley the next morning. The paste jewels was gone. So was Aunt Jane. Strangled, she was.

“Then there was Uncle Jim. Uncle Jim worked in a sawmill. There was still plenty of timber around home then and there was still plenty of work for the mills. Jim, he was a crackjack sawyer. He could cut a log into sixteenths of inches—which ain’t bad in a sawmill with green logs. Nobody knows how it happened, but he fell across the saw. Cut ’im in half.

“My brother that went and got drafted during World War I got this in the barracks one night when a couple eight balls were playing cops and robbers with their .45’s. Somebody forgot to unload something.

“Well, that’s th’ story, Dave. None of ’em died natural. And I’m the last one. We can dress it up a lot and maybe even make up a few new sudden deaths. But that sure ought to be worth five bucks. Lemme have the dough now because I gotta take off. I’m gettin’ so thirsty I can’t hardly stand it.

“All right, Harry,” I said. “But what about the security?”

“Aw forget the security just this once. Besides I left all the brushes at the job. I’m doin’ a house on Franklin Ave.”

“Harry I know I shouldn’t do it. But here’s the five.”

“Gee, thanks Davey, you’re th’ greatest.”

He snatched the five and was gone. A few minutes later I heard a screech of brakes and a loud thump. I drifted down the hall and outside and sure enough, there was Harry. Apparently he’d sailed from the middle of the street and landed on the sidewalk. And he was as dead as last year’s campaign promises.

There were so many characters standing around I couldn’t possibly snake his wallet out, and that how Harry the Housepainter get into me for a fin.
### 40th Division Comparative Strength Chart

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>UNIT</th>
<th>July 31, '56</th>
<th>Jan. 15, '58</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hq 40th Armd Div, L.A.</td>
<td>96</td>
<td>149</td>
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<tr>
<td>3440 S Hope St—RI 7-9371</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hq Co, L.A.</td>
<td>110</td>
<td>92</td>
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<td>3440 S Hope St—RI 7-9375</td>
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<td>40th MP Co, L.A.</td>
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### 132nd ARMORED ENGINEER BN

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<td>Hq &amp; Hq Co, COMBAT COMMAND</td>
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<td>72</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot;A&quot; LOS ANGELES</td>
<td>96</td>
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<tr>
<td>700 Expansion Blvd—RI 7-9491</td>
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### 111th RECONNAISSANCE BN

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<td>Hq &amp; Hq Co, Inglewood</td>
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<td>Co A, Inglewood</td>
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<td>Co B, Inglewood</td>
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<td>Co C, Inglewood</td>
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<td>Co D, Inglewood</td>
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<tr>
<td>Med Det, Inglewood</td>
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### COMPLETE WIRING SERVICE

**John Taft Electric Company**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Miller 8-1801</th>
<th>Miller 3-9953</th>
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<tr>
<td>2323 E. Main St.</td>
<td>Ventura</td>
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**E. B. "Gene" Lewis**

**CHEVRON SERVICE**

**Alberts**

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<th>Miller 3-7407</th>
<th>Miller 3-7556</th>
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<td>2650 N. Ventura</td>
<td>Ventura</td>
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**Edward Kaufman**

**MASONRY CONTRACTOR**

- **15 Years Experience**
- **RESIDENTIAL - TRACT WORK**
- **Brick - Stone - Block**
- **Chimneys - Patios - Garden Walls**
- **Fireplaces - Barbecues**
- **Free Estimates**

188 W. Santa Clara, Ventura ... Miller 8-6560

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open 24 hours

**Stevens**

**Steaks • Chops • Seafood**

Delicious Pastry, Taylor Made

**Miller 8-6222**

3203 Ventura Ventura

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**The Grizzly for January - February, 1958**
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>UNIT</th>
<th>July 31, '56</th>
<th>Jan. 15, '58</th>
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<td><strong>214th ARMORED FIELD ARTILLERY BN</strong></td>
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<td>Hq &amp; Hq Btry, Van Nuys</td>
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<td>Btry A, I. A.</td>
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<td>Btry C, Burbank</td>
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<td>3800 Valhall—TH 5-5296</td>
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<td>6231 Kester Ave—ST 0-1604</td>
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<td><strong>225th ARMORED FIELD ARTILLERY BN</strong></td>
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<td><strong>217th ANT-ARTILLERY (AW) BN</strong></td>
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<td>7401 Artillery Dr—BR 7-4155</td>
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<td>Recreation Way—PA 4-4211</td>
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<td>Btry D, Vista</td>
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<td>Recreation Way—PA 4-4211</td>
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<td>Hq &amp; Hq Co, DIVISION TRAIN, L.A.</td>
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<td>3440 S Hope St—RI 9-3943</td>
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<td><strong>140th REPLACEMENT CO, L.A.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>40th ARMD DIV BAND, L.A.</strong></td>
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<td>Co B, Ontario</td>
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<td>Co C, Burbank</td>
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<td>3800 Valhalla—TH 8-4094</td>
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<td>Hq &amp; Hq Det, L.A.</td>
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<td>145 N Raymond Ave—SY 5-5292</td>
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The Grizzly for January - February, 1958

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14 Years of Reliable Experience
Free Estimates
Heavy Equipment
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(Ventura Salute continued on inside back cover)
Salute to
Torrance
& Co E
132nd Armored Engineer
Battalion

Torrance, "the Industrial City," and Co E (Bridge), 132nd Armored Engineer Battalion are closer than peas in a pod.

But first, about Torrance itself.

Oil and Torrance have gone virtually hand in hand since the community was founded in 1913. It was incorporated in 1921 and now boasts a population of around 92,000. This figure is more than somewhat significant when it is appreciated that there were only 13,000 residents in 1947.

Generally, rapid growth of that kind can be confusing, but of confusion there has been none nor has there been organized crime or vice. This rapid but orderly growth was largely responsible for the "All America City" award bestowed by Look Magazine and the National Municipal League.

To this kudo may, some day, be added another. Longren Aircraft Company, Inc., one of Torrance's oldest and also one of its most progressive companies believes it may add something. Longren's new three-day weekend calendar might help Torrance to become known as the "Three-day Weekend City."

With growth still a keynote, the $40,000,000 Del Amo shopping center is now under construction. Nearby will be a $2,000,000 medical center. And the Dominguez Estate Co is working on a $2,000,000 shopping center in North Torrance.

Torrance has a widespread reputation as the "Planned Modern Industrial City" and has been known as the "Industrial Hub" of western Los Angeles County. It expects to become a "Commercial Hub," what with all the new shopping centers and smog free air.

All the while industrial plants in the city are turning out everything from sanitary fixtures, aircraft and cables to a wide range of chemicals. Torrance is the home of more than 100 blue-chip industrial firms.

The unit's community relations rate a bright E for Effort, for these engineers work hard to make a place for themselves in the area. Doubtless the fact that Horlander is with the city engineering department and is active in civic affairs—in addition to his other duties as a Guardsman—is helpful too.

GEN Eaton and Mayor Albert Isen of Torrance review parade through city's main stems at dedication of armory of Co E, 132nd AEB. A staunch supporter of Co E, Mayor Isen has visited Camp Roberts during SFT to see for himself what goes on.
AN excellent example of the residential growth of Torrance. Dan E Butcher, creator and builder of homes in Torrance for the past 10 years, has erected 250 Starlite Homes in the past three years. At press time only 18 were left.

GIVING deep thought to Bridge Co operation plans are, top photo, left to right, M/Sgt Alfred B Bergher, Sgt Nap Biedeaux, Sgt Sal Gonzales, M/Sgt W A Phelps (an RA advisor), Capt Korlander, M/Sgt John Garcia (AST), M/Sgt William R Lyons, Sfc Irvin C Forsstrom, and Sgt Richard K Staff. LOWER photo, 1st Lt Geoffrey P Yelland, Australian Citizen Military Force, gives lesson in map reading. Lieutenant Yelland, in the US to study public utility engineering, is maintaining his National Guard-like status in Australia by serving with Bridge Co.

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FA. 8-8060
Torrance

THE GRIZZLY for January - February, 1958

23
ONE of most spectacular sights in Torrance, the Industrial City, is pouring of white hot
steel from 60-ton open hearth furnace into huge ladle. Mills have long been one of town's
major landmarks.

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Construction Company
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Torrance

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and Dairy Products
from
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7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
... Fresh Eggs Daily ...
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THE GRIZZLY for January - February, 1958
CRUISING just a few strokes away from Torrance is an Eddy-Craft 33 Impala, designed, tested, and perfected by Eddy Saddler for sea conditions. Described as ideal for fishing, skiing, and overnight trips, Impala speeds to 37 knots. Other models, from 18 to 33 feet, are also made in Torrance.
Salute To

George Stevens

former national guardsman
and
city manager of Torrance

From Co. E, 132nd Armored Engineer Battalion
and
Industry

George Stevens, known nationally for his ability in the city management field, recently was honored with a large testimonial dinner celebrating his tenth year as Torrance City Manager. A great deal of the credit for Torrance's astonishing development goes to Stevens, pictured here back in 1939 when, as a captain, he commanded a battery in the 144th Field Artillery, California National Guard. During World War II Stevens, who later served with the 40th Infantry (now Armored) Division, was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel and commanded a field artillery battalion. We are pleased to Salute George Stevens.

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M & M TRANSFER CO., INC.

MEDEARIS OILWELL SUPPLY CORP.

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.

ROME CABLE CORP.

VICKERS, INC.

The Grizzly for January - February, 1958
Information gathered and appraised by individual congressmen for use in the current session of Congress provides disturbing evidence of American backwardness in conventional ground forces, as well as in the satellite and missile areas generally publicized.

The evidence comes from study of Moscow's great Armed Forces Parade last fall, when a number of Russia's new army weapons were publicly shown, and from other munitions demonstrations so uncensored that close-up photographs of various new types have already been published in this country.

The new pieces of equipment—some of them replacements for Post-World War II types, other replacing types a quarter-century old, and others entirely new even in purpose—include these notable items:

1. Heavy tanks, with 122-mm guns, faster, better armored, combat range up to 140 miles without refueling.

2. Tracked personnel-carriers, armored, replacing the old wheeled carriers, and hence able to keep up with the armor for 165 miles.

3. Self-propelled 57-mm guns weighing but four and one half tons and hence air transportable in the Russian's new heavy-duty helicopter.

4. Self-propelled recoilless 12-inch guns, surprisingly mobile.

5. Full-tracked 240-mm rocket guns of five-mile range.

6. Several missile types of 10, 50, 150, and 350 mile ranges (technicians scrutinizing the missile size and the tail vanes judge capabilities with fair precision).

7. New guns and howitzers up to 203-mm, the latter a very mobile type replacing the venerable 1931 siege howitzer— combining 30 miles instead of three miles an hour.

8. Mortars up to 240-mm, with range enough to justify atomic shells.

9. Assault amphibians utilizing the hydro-jet propulsion principle—drawing water in at the bow and expelling it at the stern.

10. Long-range assault transport using a Diesel engine which now is standardized for some 15 different pieces of equipment. One Russian tank so equipped gets a mile per gallon; a somewhat similar American tank gets a mile for six gallons—which helps to explain Russian mobility.

11. A new 85-mm gun drawn by a motorcycle—obviously only far enough to load on a cargo plane or amphibian.


13. Entirely new anti-tank weapons piercing up to 12 inches of armor.
While America has been cutting down its tank strength, in order to have more funds for missiles, Russia has been improving its already fine armor and in its corps organizations has been increasing the role of armor, which America has perforce downgraded.

Better equipment for fast river-crossing is visible. A better logistical organization is being developed (America's has lately been reduced again under the "economy" program). The Russian arms stockpile, it is estimated, would support 300 divisions for six months — its own evidence that Russia does not think a new war would be over with a couple of exchanges of nuclear missiles.

Possibly most impressive of all is the fact that whereas the US Army has some extremely impressive new weapons under development, but waiting for funds which do not come, Russia's new equipment is produced and in the hands of troops who are being trained in its use.

A conclusion which can be drawn from this display of evidence is that the Russian military began developing a post-World War II concept of "conventional" as well as nuclear warfare immediately after 1945, and set to work creating new field organizations and developing appropriate weapons to suit the new tactics.

This is the sort of modernizing which is possible only when adequate authority and adequate funds are provided. Russia has provided both, throughout the years when America was "economizing," particularly with the Army.

A high degree of mobility, which the United States Army has been emphasizing as no less important than increased firepower, seems to have inspired much of the Russian Army reform also. The amphibians, the much faster ground transport and the tracked vehicles for Arctic warfare (both helicopter and fixed wing) clearly have won the respect of American technicians.

A reasonable conclusion from this research is that the Russian army today is ahead of the US Army in several tank types, far ahead in the big helicopter with 27,000 pound payload (our largest carries 7,500 pounds), probably ahead in certain heavy guns, behind us in armored personnel carriers.

Perhaps the most startling feature of the sober reports is in the clear evidence that while US Army chiefs have been emphasizing firepower, mobility, long-range command control and flexibility as compensations for the enforced reduction of the US Army's numbers, Russia has been emphasizing the same things — while keeping Russian numbers still very high.

For Russia's army still has 175 divisions (the American army is on the way down to 15) of which some 100 are west of the Urals. The Russian force in East Germany alone has some 8,000 tanks and 1,700 self-propelled guns.

"—Baltimore Sun"
Dear Grizzly:

It is, perhaps, needless to say so, but this Battery thought the Nov-Dec Grizzly Salute to Oxnard was great. As far as we’re concerned you can come back and Salute us any time you like.

Now this really isn’t a beef, but we were grieved that this fact escaped you: this unit was awarded a trophy for the best arty gun section (155mm how) at SFT last summer. This was the second year in a row. One more time and it is ours to keep.

This has not been mentioned before in 1957 publications of any type.

Yours truly,
Edward R Cox
Sfc, AST
Btry A, 225th AFAB

Dear Carolyn:

You will probably be shocked at my forwardness but I have tried time after time to lead up to the matter & somehow never could. Since it has been on my mind for several weeks, I have at last decided to ask you.

Ever since I first met you, you have been very friendly, but as weeks & months passed by the feeling grew into something more beautiful & sincere.

I never thought such a problem as this would even enter my head at such an early age. Yet, here it is. I don’t know whether it is proper or fair to ask you this question.

However, I do know that whatever your reply may be, you are true enough never to tell anyone but me. You are
the only person I would dare ask this question. In reply, please be positive, sincere & truthful. Above all dispense with all thought of hurting my feelings. Be honest. Tell me, do you think the Lone Ranger should sell his horse if he is drafted?

Yours Sincerely,
RWP

Modern girls are hard to please. If you can't give them the world with a fence around it, they give you the gate.

The average man is proof that the average woman can take a joke.

"I'm afraid Susie is not very popular."
"No. She didn't watch her figure so now the boys don't either."

They fear a bomb of Hydrogen
Or worry how to stop it.
The way we drive
Four out of five
Won't live to see them drop it.

A secretary who has a mink coat is usually an expert at the touch system.

"Darling," she whispered, "Will you still love me after we are married?"
He considered this for a moment and then replied:
"I think so. I've always been especially fond of married women."

"Pats, what's this I hear about ye joining up with the communists? Be ye daft, man?"
"'Tis the truth, Mike. I signed up last week. The doctor told me I had but 10 days to live and 'tis better one o' thim communists die than a good Irishman."

The boy-friend's key to success is:
"If you don't at first succeed, try another girl."

A tree is something that will stand by the side of the road for 50 years & then suddenly jump in front of a woman driver.

I hope some of the foregoing are suitable for publication.

Jokingly submitted by,
M/Sgt Ralph Pfalzgraf
Co C, 223rd AIB

PLAYHOUSE DAY NURSERY
FULLY LICENSED and INSURED, HOT BALANCED LUNCHES, NURSE ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES
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THE GRIZZLY for January - February, 1958

30
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Fairfax 8-7157

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You Always Find More In a Newberry Store
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1275 Sartori Ave. Fairfax 8-6963
Dear Grizzly:

I am a veteran and because of coming in contact with something other than a sofa pillow I am unable to be in either the Federal Forces or the California National Guard. I am very grateful, however, that the 1st Brigade, CNRReserve makes it possible for me to continue in uniform and does not force me over to the sidelines.

It just so happens that I like the military and I guess I can call it my only hobby.

Reading The Grizzly makes me feel that I really belong to the Military Dept. of the State. . Just wish you could publish oftener and I hope 1958 will be the successful year you deserve.

Cordially yours,

Raymond D Harrison

6th Bn, CNRGR
Arcadia

Dear Grizzly:

The November-December issue of your magazine, for which my husband has a subscription, had the columns by Arnold Hagen on free information.

Since I am a student at the Los Angeles State College and studying for my elementary teaching credentials I was most interested in the first three items listed in this column.

2. Map of the US—Union Pacific RR.

I believe these will be of great help to me when I start my teaching career next semester.

This is a wonderful service, and I will appreciate receiving this helpful information.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Valoria Gibbs

1628 Gramercy Ave., Torrance

Dear Grizzly:

While making with a paper and pencil the other day, I discovered that 46 officers and warrants assigned to Div Hq have racked up a total of 660 years of service, with an average of 14.79 years apiece and with a maximum of 34 years and a minimum of four years.

Any unit with a better average?

Curiously,

Maj Al Stewart
40th Arm Div Hq

The Grizzly for January - February, 1958
Information Free !!

(Civic organizations, government agencies, and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Mr Hagen's address is INFORMATION FREE, Box 703, Compton, Calif)

By Arnold Hagen

The following free materials and things are made available to Grizzly readers as a convenient service. Readers will find many things of great interest and value.

If you want something, write to The Grizzly and ask for it by name and number. Meantime, bear in mind that donors of these things reserve the right to withdraw their offers at any time.

11. Informational Photography Leaflets

12. Fishing Lines
   A colorful and informative catalog which will aid you in selecting the proper salt and fresh water fishing lines for your greater enjoyment—Gudebrod Bros Silk Co, Inc.

13. Deer & Rabbit Hunting
   A 12-page booklet giving pointers on deer and rabbit stalking. Somewhere maybe watching from the cover of evergreens, is a smart, old buck. These tips can make you smarter—Marlin Firearms Co.

14. Shooting Record Book
   Target and game record book containing information you'll find valuable for proper management of your gun on the range and in the field. Record pages will help you keep an accurate and permanent record of your shooting—Marlin Firearms Co.

15. Furniture Refinishing
   Furniture refinishing, a booklet written for the average person, not the expert.—Rural Research Institute, Inc.

16. Business Condition Report
   The Automotive Digest—published monthly and contains current information about the auto industry and effects on the economy. It includes the latest news on auto and truck production, new and used car sales, furniture and appliance market activity, and prevailing business conditions in general.—Pacific Finance Corp.

17. Coffee-land
   Colombia, Land of Mountain Coffee—a 32-page booklet telling the story of Colombia's most important product. Many interesting and beautiful photographs, drawings, and maps.—National Federation of Coffee Growers of Columbia.

18. Nailing Redwood
   Standard Nailing Practices (Chart #3)—an informative chart illustrating common redwood patterns and how they should be nailed. Lists nail characteristics, with types, sizes, and number per pound. An ideal reference, it is useful for do-it-yourself handymen as well as the experts. Previously issued were: Chart #1, Redwood Grades and Their Uses, and Chart #2, Standard Redwood Patterns and Lumber Estimator.—Simpson Redwood Co.

19. Roller Skating
   Booklet describing fundamentals and secrets of roller skating skills. Like any sport, roller skating takes practice and patience but can be fun for all ages.—Chicago Roller Skate Co.

20. Iron Mining
   Facts About Minnesota Iron Mining—a 48-page booklet which tells something about iron mining, how it started, how it is mined. Minnesota shipped its first iron ore in 1884 and since has supplied most of the ore required by US steelmakers—Iron Mining Industry of Minnesota.

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The Grizzly for January - February, 1958
People from every walk of life are searching for a religious certainty amidst a world of conflict. The tension of our times causes frustration and pessimism in the minds of men. Everywhere they are asking, “Where is the right answer for my every-day problems?” In general, present day religion teaches that the answer can only be found through the religious teaching of the past wherever man has experienced a unique relationship with God.

There is no easy formula for the solution of the problems of our day, but religion does teach that with right relationships with God and our fellowmen we can find the answer. The late Wilbur Fisk Tillett of Vanderbilt University put it in these words: “Until a man orients himself rightly with reference to God, it is impossible for him to give that direction in his life.”

Our civilization has not utilized the abundant resources of power available to every searching heart in our religious faith. Consequently, our generation is morally, mentally, and spiritually ill. We continue to overload our nervous system to a breaking point until people in desperation seek easy cures, or try to escape reality by excessive use of alcoholic beverages.

The following simple philosophy is the heart of our religious heritage. That first of all, we need something to live by, a feeling of being alone with God and to be committed to the great certitudes of religious conviction. For without an awareness of the presence of God, we are alone in an uncertain world. Secondly, we need someone to live with. The basis of happiness and security is in the feeling that someone cares and loves us. Therefore, the experience of companionship with God is a source of strength for everyday living. And then lastly, we need something to live for. In other words, we need a purpose and a cause that will challenge our allegiance.

Some years ago a young Chinese Nationalist stood before a firing squad of the Chinese Communist Army. When he was given the opportunity to say a word before his execution, he said: “I’m dying for China: What are you living for?”

This searching question can also be directed to our religious faith, wherein each individual finds in his own personal faith a power which helps him to meet his daily problem.

(continued from page 17)
To Specialist Second Class

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Rank</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wm M Adams Med</td>
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To Corporal

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<tr>
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To Specialist Third Class

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To Second Lieutenant

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To Master Sergeant

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To Sergeant First Class

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To Specialist First Class

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To Sergeant

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