

# GRIZZLY



40th ARMORED DIVISION

JULY-AUGUST  
1957





# 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 Grizzlymen, 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

# LITTER

## from the editor's desk

WITH THE July-August issue The Grizzly completes its second year of publication. At this point we can't help feeling the whole project has achieved a certain amount of maturity, and we've been assured on all sides that acceptance of the book is increasing every day. While the departure of Milt Smith has been of immeasurable value, Smith wasn't the only growing pain. Some still remain. But this we know: to the best of our ability we will continue striving to produce an entertaining and informative magazine that will benefit the members of the 40th Armored Division, their families, friends, and associates.

SEEMINGLY WE are stymied in trying to get across the idea that subscribers will get their magazines faster if they keep us posted on address changes. Necessarily we assume the subscriber is receiving his Grizzly. The only way we can find out he is not is for the subscriber to tell us. Thus far we've had 128 address changes since appearance of the May-June Grizzly. Only 14 of the 128 subscribers bothered to tell us they had moved. We pray the magazine will reach the 114 who didn't tell us where they went, for we've had to send their books to the not always correct new addresses supplied by the Post Office or to their units. So please, Readers, let us know if you have moved or if you haven't been receiving your magazine. A postcard addressed to The Grizzly at 5636 Melrose Ave, Los Angeles 38, will do the trick. Let us have both new and old addresses.

WE THOUGHT Lt Col John H Stevenson, CO of Div Trains, handled another Grizzly problem very neatly. In a message to his battalions, Stevenson said in part, "It is worthwhile for all of us to have the magazine for the benefit it can and does bring to our organizations and units. If there is any failure in the magazine to benefit a particular unit, it would appear that the fault lies with the unit. . . The purpose of this reminder is to emphasize the need for our getting 10% (at least) of the news coverage in the magazine and to help get as many men as possible reading the magazine as part of our self-improvement program."

OUR HEART was gladdened, at Hollywood and Vine recently, when we spotted a car with this window sticker: "Keep California Green! Bring money." Many years ago we pleased ourselves by squeezing the Hawaiian word "humuhumunukunukuapuaa" into a headline. For the benefit of the uninformed, it means "little fish." Now it seems there is an international quarrel in the field of big words and the head writers are completely frustrated. Villagers of Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlantysiliogogoch, Wales, feel they have the longest place name in the world while residents on the shore of Lake Chargoggagoggmanchauggagoggchaubungamaugg, Maine, are positive their sounds better. We can assure you that Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlantysiliogogoch means St Mary's Church in the Hollow of the White Hazel Near to the Rapid Whirlpool of Llandysilio of the Red Cave. We regret our inability to define Chargoggagoggmanchauggagoggchaubunagungamaugg. Probably means Smooth Lake, Tasty Fish.

THE GRIZZLY for July - August, 1957

## THE GRIZZLY

Editor

WORTH LARKIN

5636 Melrose Ave.

Los Angeles 38, Calif.

Phone, HOLLYWOOD 7-9685

### Cartoons

Pete Chanin

### Military Advisory Board

Lt. Col. Robert G. Elder

Brig. Gen. C. A. Ott, Jr.

Col. Edward F. Niblock

Col. Ernest Hamor

Col. Donald N. Moore

Lt. Col. John Stevenson

PRINTED BY CALIFORNIA EDUCATION PRESS



## TABLE OF CONTENTS

July - August	Vol. 2, No. 6
Commander's Page .....	4
News Briefs .....	6
Beast of Burden .....	9
By Wellesley Atkinson	
Dodge the Draft .....	13
By Peter Kaye	
Regimental System .....	14
The Old Guard .....	16
Situation Report .....	23
Sounding Board .....	24
National Guard Reserve .....	26

COVER. Pfc James Watson gets the drop on an innocent bystander in form of Morris Green, Los Angeles Times reporter, as 139th Tank Bn "seizes" Burbank city hall under "martial law." Seizure was a highlight of second National Guard Muster Day—Times Photo.

THE GRIZZLY is published bi-monthly for the 40th Armored Division by Worth Larkin & Associates, with executive, circulation, and business offices at 5636 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 38, Calif.

PHONE HOLLYWOOD 7-9685

Manuscripts and drawings must be accompanied by postage if return is desired, but no responsibility will be assumed for loss or damage to materials. Subscription in the United States is \$3.50 per year in advance. Subscribers changing address should notify the circulation department 30 days before the change is to take place.

Reproduction or use without express permission of editorial or pictorial content in any manner is prohibited. Printed in the U.S.A.

Use of any person's name in fiction, semi-fiction, art or humorous features is to be regarded as a coincidence and not as the responsibility of Worth Larkin & Associates. It is never done knowingly. Second-class privileges authorized at Los Angeles, Calif.



# Division Commander's Page



"It's an ill wind that blows no good." Our reaction to the recent enlisted ceiling of 7200 placed on the division was one of keen disappointment. On estimating the situation now facing us, however, I think we can all agree that with the recruiting pressure somewhat relieved we now have the opportunity to carefully plan to increase our effectiveness as a combat division of the Ready Reserve.

A long look at our "percentage of attendance" figures for the last quarter is convincing evidence that all of us have much to do in order to bring these up to a satisfactory standard. I think we can all agree that anything less than 90% cannot be considered satisfactory. Clearly, a man not present for drill cannot be trained properly. We now have the opportunity to replace "deadwood" in our units with conscientious young men who will attend regularly, as required, and honestly fulfill their military obligations.

This, in turn, poses another challenge to all of us to insure that our training program is sound and progressive. It must be so well planned and executed that the interest of our men is kept at a high level. Each man must feel that he cannot afford to be absent because of the effective training he would miss.

In view of the increasing emphasis being placed on the state of readiness of the National Guard, it is quite evident that unit training will soon be our primary mission. And this is as it should be. It was never intended that the National Guard should be a Replacement Training outfit, devoting its time exclusively to the basic training of individuals. We are organized in tactical, fighting elements and should train and be prepared to function as such.

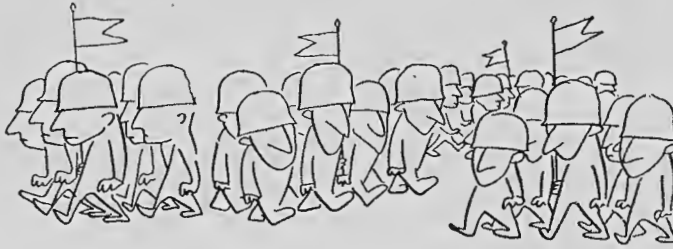
A recent directive from the National Guard Bureau states that by 1 October 1958 all National Guard divisions must have completed the MOS training of any individuals not now so trained in order that all efforts may be directed to unit, or team, training to the end that we may be considered a truly READY part of an effective Ready Reserve.

These are some of the tasks that face us as citizen-soldiers, standing in the first line of defense of our country, and how we meet this challenge depends upon us—on you and me!

HOMER O EATON Jr,  
Major General, CalNG



# NEWS



# BRIEFS

## Gen Story Dies

Maj Gen Walter P Story, AUS, Ret, "father of the National Guard in Southern California, died in June.

Financier and soldier, General Story was one of the Southland's most respected citizens. The things he did and caused to be done in behalf of the National Guard could never be counted.

He was a civic leader in the truest sense of the word.

The General began his military career in 1898 when he joined the National Guard in Montana as a drummer—but was drummed out himself because he was under age. In 1914 he had a key part in putting together Battery A, California Field Artillery, later to become the 143rd.

General Story saw brief service in World War I. In 1920 he enlisted as a private in the CNG and became

the first Colonel of the reconstituted 160th (Los Angeles' Own) Infantry Regiment.

In 1926 the General received his first star and command of the old 80th Brigade. In 1937 he succeeded Maj Gen David P Barrows in command of the 40th and took the Division's California, Nevada, and Utah troops to active service on March 3, 1941.

General Story had many difficulties in establishing the Division at unfinished Camp San Luis Obispo. Mud was hip deep, the hospital filled with pulmonary cases, and impossible administrative and logistic problems popped up daily as the Division shook itself down to a rigorous new routine.

Serious illness in June, 1941, forced the General's retirement.

General Story was highly successful in business, adding materially to a

family fortune. He erected the Story Bldg at 6th and Broadway in Los Angeles, in 1910, and also put up the old Stock Exchange Bldg on Spring St.

For many years he had a substantial interest in the Mullen & Bluett stores and was instrumental in erection of that firm's establishment on the Miracle Mile in Los Angeles.

The General had holdings in mines throughout the West. He served at least two terms as president of the Building Owners and Managers Association of Los Angeles.

Requiem Mass was celebrated by Msgr Martin C Keating, a former 40th chaplain, at St Robert Bellarmine Church in Burbank.

Pallbearers were M/Sgts Tore Larsen, Div Hq Co, Tony Rodriguez, Div Trains; Ralph Schrode, Div Hq, and Charles Adams, Ord Bn; Sgts War-



—Los Angeles Times Photo

CASKET OF Maj Gen Walter P Story is carried to last resting place by 40th soldiers. General Story, who reorganized the 160th Infantry in

1921 and took the 40th to active duty for World War II, died in June. He was a tenacious fighter for the betterment of the National Guard.



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

9 July 1957

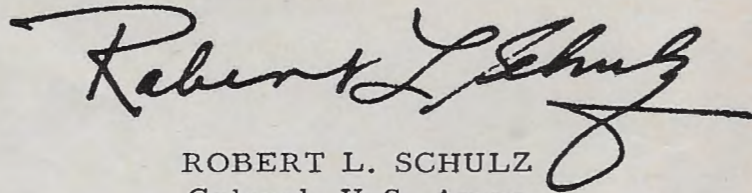
Dear General Eaton:

Through Senator Kuchel, the President learned of the ceremonies planned in honor of the fortieth anniversary of the 40th Armored Division, California National Guard, and upon hearing of the proposed birthday activities he directed that I extend his congratulations to you and to the officers and men in your command.

The traditions of the 40th are long and proud. Serving the Nation in the highest calling of citizen-soldiers, this Division and its components have built up a glorious record over the past 40 years.

Standing ready for immediate service, the 40th Armored Division is a pillar of defense for California and the Nation. It is a privilege to salute it on behalf of the President.

Sincerely,



ROBERT L. SCHULZ  
Colonel, U.S. Army  
Military Aide to the President

Major General Homer O. Eaton, Jr.  
Commanding General, 40th Armored Division  
California National Guard  
3440 South Hope Street  
Los Angeles 7, California



ren Schannon, Sig Co, and George Beane, Trains; and Sp2 Donald G Mayo, Sig Co.

Most arrangements were in the hands of Riener C Nielsen, executive vice president of the Society of the 40th, and Maj Albert Stewart, 40th headquarters commandant.

Among honorary pallbearers, presently or formerly associated with the 40th, were:

Brig Gens Harold Hopping, William W Burgess, James C Cairns, and A. J. Maxham.

Cols Halsey Yates, Charles Hoffman, Henry Huntington, B Reading, William B Zeller, Henry Vickery, Harmon S Kelsey, Marvin Bradley, Briant H Wells, Robert S Dicey, Carl H Belt, and John Oliver.

Lt Col Worth Larkin, Maj Harold Wootton, Lennie Imburgia, John Azoon, president of the Los Angeles chapter of the Society of the 40th, and Roy Rose.

Col Glenn Ames represented Maj Gen Earle M Jones, the Adjutant General.

Interment was at Calvary Cemetery, Los Angeles.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs Evelyn Story, and a nephew, Col Nelson Story III.

#### 40th Now 40

The 40th anniversary of the 40th Division was celebrated with a bang-up civic luncheon at the Sheraton-Town House last month.

It was 40 years ago, on July 18, 1917—to be precise—that Guard units from California, Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico, were grouped into the newly-designated 40th Division.

The period, of course, was World War I, when the US was feverishly expanding a tiny Army and moulding a weapon destined to deliver mighty blows against the Kaiser's forces.

The place was Camp Kearney, near San Diego.

By August, 1918, the Division was in France, stationed at La Guerche-sur-L'Aurbois, where it became the 6th Depot Division with the mission of training, equipping, and forwarding replacements hotly engaged on the front.

Thousands of 40th men went into battle—one hundred of them from Los Angeles' own 160th Infantry regiment wound up in the famous Lost Battalion.

Since then the 40th has been to Korea twice. The Division built an enviable record in World War II in the far reaches of the Pacific and vir-



ZSA ZSA Gabor, stage, screen, and TV star, who was cited for her unselfish contributions to welfare of members of Armed Forces—including 40th—at civic luncheon at Town House in Los Angeles last month celebrating 40th anniversary of establishment of 40th Division.

tually ended its active service in the occupation of Korea.

During the Korean War the 40th and the 45th (Oklahoma) were the only Guard divisions to reach the front.

The luncheon, scheduled for July 16 before press time for the July-Aug Grizzly, was by way of a salute to the 40th from Southland business and public officials.

A highlight was the presentation of a National Guard Bureau citation to Zsa Zsa Gabor, stage, screen and TV star, for her unselfish contributions—by way of frequent visits to troop installations at home and abroad—to the welfare of members of the Armed Forces.

Tied-in with the celebration were an appearance on Art Linkletter's TV

show, "House Party," by General Eaton and Miss Gabor.

Maj W D McGlansson, Div PIO, had made arrangements for a number of other TV and radio anniversary acknowledgments.

#### Command & Staff Changes

Col Douglas G Wilkings has been appointed Assistant Division Commander.

Col Edward F Niblock, on his return from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, resumed command of Combat Command C.

Lt Col Robert G Elder, Acting Chief of Staff for the past several months, has been named Chief of Staff.

Lt Col Bryce Brisbin has been named Inspector General.

Lt Col Albert O Holzgang was ap-





MAJ JOHN L. Ilsley, newly-appointed Division Surgeon. Major Ilsley, former CCB surgeon, was only medical officer on tap when Grizzly's went to their first SFT after the Korean War.

pointed Finance Officer, filling the vacancy created by Brisbin's switch to IG. Holzgang, a 40th old-timer, was Division Finance Officer during the Korean War.

Maj John L. Ilsley of Claremont is the new Division Surgeon. Ilsley was the Division's only doctor at the 40th's first post-Korean War summer camp in 1953.

He is a graduate of Colby College, Waterville, Maine, and won his medical degree at the University of Rochester School of Medicine. He took graduate training in internal medicine at Johns Hopkins and Baltimore City Hospitals.

Major Ilsley took command of the Medical Co, 224th Infantry Regt, in 1952 and later was appointed surgeon of Combat Command B.

#### Oldest Soldier?

An informal claim that he has more service than any other enlisted man in the Division has been placed by 1st Sgt Henry B Pennell of Hq Co, 40th Armd Med Bn.

Pennell, who recently transferred into the Med Bn from the 49th Inf Div upstate, designed the crest now worn by the 134th Tank Bn. Originally the insignia was for the 111th Armored Cavalry regt—now largely absorbed in the 40th.

Sergeant Pennell claims 27 years of Guard and active duty soldiering—dating back to the Boston police strike when Massachusetts National Guardsmen pounded beats with ancient 45-70, single shot rifles.

#### West Point Recruiting

A recruiter for the United States Military Academy at West Point, in the form of a cadet at same, will be on hand at Camps Roberts (Aug 12) and Irwin (Aug 13) to spread the word about the school on the Hudson River.

He will deal out the straight dope on appointments, etc.

Meantime State Military Dept Schools Bulletin No 3, dated 13 Mar 57, explains how Grizzlymen may apply for the competitive examination for appointments from the Guard. Applications should be in the hands of the Adjutant General in Sacramento by Aug 31.

In recent years there have not been enough applications to fill the Guard quota.

#### Uniform Regulations

New uniform regs have been published by Div Hq.

Principal item of interest is that the Army Green uniform will be the winter duty uniform—except when fatigues are indicated—for officers effective 1 Oct 57.

OD remains the uniform for EM until Army Greens are issued.

Blues constitute the winter dress uniform and may be worn off duty at any time.

Summer dress for officers and war-rants is tropical worsted w/coat and w/green cap.

When it comes to caps:

The cap, service is the one with the visor.

Cap, garrison goes by many names, the best known being "overseas cap."

Officers may wear the cap, garrison only when the shirt is worn as the outer garment or when they are in travel status.

#### Confirmed Guardsmen

Apparently 1st Lt Gregg Stevens is a confirmed Guardsman. Back in 1949 he joined the Medical Co of the old 223rd Infantry Regt in Pasadena but was discharged—at the time of the Korean call-up—because of an impending eye operation.

Operation successfully completed, he enlisted in the old 111th Armored Cavalry Regt in Pasadena in 1951, and was drafted for active service in 1953.

Stevens, who said his Guard training stood him in good stead in the Army, graduated for the Infantry OCS at Fort Benning and finally wound up in tank battalion in the 3rd Inf Div.

A couple months ago he joined Co C, 40th Armd Med Bn, and once again is serving with Capt Lucien Segar—for whom he was company clerk some eight years ago.

#### Hawaiian Party

A Hawaiian night party—for all personnel and their ladies—was on the schedule for Hq & H&S Co, 140th Tank Bn for the evening of July 27. Sfc Joseph Schrick and M/Sgt Benny Martinez—the arrangements committee—said they planned to invite NCO's from other companies of the battalion.

(continued on page 19)



MRS 40TH? Sfc Joseph Schrick of the 140th Tank Bn has nominated his wife for the title "Mrs 40th." The young lady is of Spanish, Portuguese, and Filipino extraction. The Schricks, married for four years now following a collegiate romance in Vancouver, Wash, have seven children by previous marriages and two of their own!



# BEAST OF BURDEN

**Wilson Was Quite  
A Guy — Cute,  
Like A Sidewinder**

**By Wellesley Atkinson**

"Reckon I got a report to make."

Jake Sloan sighed and shifted his big, tough old hulk on the straight-backed chair. He wondered why sheriff's offices never had comfortable chairs. And the two softly murmuring electric fans on the desk fought a losing battle against the creeping, vaguely malignant, all-pervading heat of the desert. "Had a little run-in with one of them uranium hunters. At least, that's what he said he was."

Sheriff Ike Tatum smiled patiently. He, too, was big and battered and old. "Look, Jake, you know I'll do anything within reason for you. But I can't go barging off into the desert every time you prospectors get your locations tangled up. Unless, of course, violence was involved, and I've never heard of you being mixed up in any violence."

"It surprised me, too," Jake said. "I never thought I'd get to the place where I'd kill a man, when I didn't have to, just out of pure cussedness."

Ike Tatum grunted and reached for pencil and paper. "Get his name?"

"Wilson, he said it was. Little feller, maybe twenty-three, with a kind of baby face. Sure fooled me, that face of his. I didn't search the body for papers. Supposed to let the law do that, ain't it?"

"Yes, Jake. Now, let's see. You said you didn't have to do it. Then it wasn't self-defense? I find that hard to believe."

Jake Sloan blinked his mild blue eyes thoughtfully. "You know, Sheriff, that's what worries me, too. Like I said, I didn't have to do it. It sneaked up on me. I kept gettin' angrier and angrier. It began when he killed Calamity."

"Calamity? That critter was still around? She must have been—how old was she?"

"Thirty-one. Hell, that ain't so old, for a burro. She tried to tell me Wilson was no good. She'd roll her eyes at him every time he came close to her. I thought it was because she wasn't used to strangers."

Ike Tatum laid down his pencil and buried his face in his hands. "Okay. From the beginning, just the facts."

"Yes, sir. Well, naturally, I try to keep out of the desert in the summer, but I'd made this strike around the first of June, when the late spring storms were still kicking up winds and holding off the big heat. Then, too, the stuff I found was too rich and easy to work to leave opened up and lying there till fall, what with so many of these new people wandering





SANDRA WIRTH, even if she is Miss Florida of 1956, would happily assume title of Miss 40:h if she gets enough votes.

around."

"You say, 'rich'?"

"Yes sir. Sweetest strike I ever made—like picking the pretties off a Christmas tree. It was a broken down pocket scattered along a hundred yards of shallow bedrock in a little gulch. I used a dry washer some, but most of it was right on bedrock—flakes and nuggets. Some of the crevices ran a pound of gold to the pan. In a week I took out ten thousand. Then all at once I had two problems. The wind storms rolled back toward the coast. The heat moved in—and so did Wilson."

"You mean he discovered your mine?"

"No, sir. I discovered him. You see, with that kind of stuff around, I didn't hanker for company, so three time a day I'd take my revolver and climb to the top of a little hill nearby and have a look around with the bi-

noculars I'd picked up on my last trip out. I wish now I'd never bought 'em."

Ike Tatum studied the old man's craggy, weather-beaten face—the firm, leathery cheeks, the bold chin that didn't quite belong with the child-like candor of his blue eyes. "You're lying, Jake," he said softly. "You don't regret that part of it. He was in trouble?"

"Yeah. He had no pack, just a canteen. He was walking in a straight line and headed in the right direction—due east toward the Colorado River. I was tempted to let him go. Nowadays, they all carry a compass and a map. It was a big canteen, and if it was full—and how did I know it wasn't—he had a chance. But I kept watching him—for some reason—"

Sheriff Tataum smiled. "For some reason. It figures, Jake."

"And pretty soon he fell, got up and within a hundred feet stumbled again. I fired a couple of shots and stood up and waved to him. He saw me, and right off he lifted that canteen and drained it. He had guts. That far gone with thirst and still had a little water left, know what I mean? I got him to camp and filled him with water."

Tatum shuffled some papers on his desk. "Just a kid, you say?"

"Yeah. Said he was an aircraft mechanic from San Diego on vacation and had been prospectin' in a jeep alone and too far out, foolishly, and when the thing broke an axle he got out his map and checked his water and calculated the river was his best bet. From what I'd seen of these week-end uranium hunters, the story was silly enough to be true. And now I had a tough problem on my hands."

"You mean if he found out about the gold?"

"That was only part of it. The main thing was—with him there my water supply was out of balance. I would have to keep him at least two or three days until he got his strength back. Meanwhile, I would have to work top stuff instead of bedrock, where the big pay was, to keep him ignorant. Then when he was able to travel I'd have to furnish him enough food and water to reach the river. The water shortage meant that either he helped me mine the gold or I'd have to pull out with half the pocket left in the gulch."

Sheriff Tataum nodded. "So you gambled?"

"Well—I looked him over as he was lying there on the bunk I had rigged under a little canvas leanto—just a little old tuckered out kid—and then I hung up the gun and belt and glasses on a peg beside the bunk as usual and went back to work in the gulch. But I kept out of the rich ground. The first day he rested on the bunk. Toward evening of the second day he came down to the gulch and watched me run top stuff through the dry washer. He showed no interest, in fact he sneered, in a polite way, at the whole business of gold mining. But now that he was living off me he thought he ought to give me a hand. I agreed, because by this time I had worked out a plan to get my gold mined and at the same time protect myself—a logical, fool-proof plan."

"Logical?" Sheriff Tatum asked. "How about the nights? Once he knew about the gold, what was to prevent him from knocking you off in your sleep?"

Jake grinned. "His own greed. Of course, it was a hundred to one he was harmless, a kid like that. But suppose he wasn't? There was one thing I could depend on. For all that careless prospecting trip, the kid was nobody's fool. If he did jump me, it would be **after** we had cleaned out the pocket and were ready to leave, like a good farmer waits until a hog is fat before he butchers it. If I played innocent and made my move first, the day **before** we planned to finish up, I'd be reasonably safe."

"So you took him on as a partner?"





"No, sir. As a helper, at twenty-five dollars a day and board. Naturally, I said nothing about the ten thousand buried under my bunk and let him think my earlier work had been only a prospecting cut. He asked no questions. But as three or four days went by and we got into the heart of the pocket I saw that gleam come into his eyes, the thing you see around a poker table when the pot gets fatter and fatter. When we panned down the day's run each evening and poured pound after pound of gold into the gallon can I was using for the bank, I could see the sweat running off him, and it wasn't all from the heat. The action of the gold pan was all new to him and something about it fascinated him. But those bedrock crevices would drive anybody nuts. The gold was wedged into them in chunks as big as your thumb and we had to pry it out with the blade of a knife. We laughed and sweat and cursed and and cut our hands and laughed some more. Maybe we both went crazy."

"Yes, yes," Sheriff Tatum said. "But about Calamity. You said the trouble began when he killed her?"

"Yeah. We had a block and tackle rigged and were using her to pull some of the boulders out of the cut. One of 'em was too much for her and she slipped and stepped on Wilson's foot and he kicked her. She kicked back and caught him on the kneecap. He swung a shovel at her and the corner struck her just behind the ears. That was all for Calamity. It was all for Wilson, too, as far as I was concerned. I was about ready to make my move, anyhow. I made an excuse to go up to camp and I got my gun and hid it inside my shirt and when I came back I put the gun on him and told him our business deal was finished. I marched him into camp with his hands in the air and made him stand that way while I fixed my pack. He would get an even break, I said, that and no more."

Jake Sloan mopped his face with a faded blue bandana handkerchief. "It was still early in the forenoon. There was about five hundred in the pan from our work that morning. He could have that for his wages, I told him, and he could have half the food and water. I dug up the cache of gold from under the bunk and put it in the can with the gold we had taken out together. The gallon can was nearly full and came to about seventy pounds, with some quartz and iron sand in it—maybe twenty thousand

clear. I put it in the bottom of my knapsack, with some canned goods. Then I measured out the water into two canteens—a little less than three gallons apiece. It was barely enough—we had cut it too fine—"

Sheriff Tatum shifted the fans on his desk. "Every year I try to get 'em to air-condition this place. How was Wilson taking all this?"

"Easy-like — too easy. He said nothing, standing there with his hands in the air and a small grin on his face. I put on the knapsack—it was ungodly heavy, too, and my canteen, and buckled on the cartridge belt. I held the gun on him as I gave him some final advice. 'Walk all night if you can,' I said. 'Try to find shade



"THAT'S NOTHING! — WATCH WHEN I OPEN 'ER UP!"

in the middle of the day. And if you have any ideas about following me and bushwhacking me, forget it. I'm a light sleeper. You come near me, I'll kill you."

Ike Tatum grinned. "Reasonable. I underestimated you, Jake."

"Yes, sir. Well, all in all, I felt pretty good as I set off toward the river. Even the heavy pack felt good. With twenty thousand I could buy a little ranch I've had in mind. Of course, I wouldn't carry that gold out. When I was safely shut of Wilson and in country with good landmarks, I'd bury it to pick up later. I walked a mile and sat down to rest. That seventy pounds all in one chunk was like carrying an anvil on my back. I could see our camp, and pretty soon I saw Wilson. He was following my trail, coming along easily with a light pack and the big canteen. I watched him lazily. He would swing off and go around me, which was okay with me.

"He didn't swing off. When he got within a hundred feet I drew the revolver, aimed over his head, and pulled the trigger. The cartridge didn't fire. I checked the gun. While he was sitting around camp Wilson had been a busy little boy. The firing pin was filed off. He stopped thirty feet from me. I drew my belt knife and waited. He grinned at me and pulled out of his pocket a small automatic, a thirty-two I found out later."

Sheriff Tatum slapped his open hand on the desk. "Didn't you search him when you brought him into your camp, with all that gold around?"

"Well---yes. He was so weak I had an arm around him all the way to camp, and I remember I sort of felt him over. I'm satisfied it wasn't in one of his pockets. My theory of it now is that he hid it while I was on my way to him. Maybe he tied it on his shin with his handkerchief. Anyhow, he had it, and now he had everything else, too—all the gold and all the water. All he had to do was pull that trigger. But he didn't do that. He had other plans for me ---"

Jake Sloan's gnarled old hands, resting on the desk, began to tremble, and Tatum, looking deep into his eyes, saw something that hadn't been there before—a strange, puzzled fury he had seen once years before in the eyes of a wounded buck surrounded by hounds.

"I've always fought things," Jake murmured, "the desert, thirst, loneliness, maybe a rattlesnake now and then, but never—I've been lucky, I guess—never another human being. But as that boy stood there grinning at me with that little gun in his hand, I knew that the thing I hated most—violence—had finally caught up with me. It was written all over that smiling, baby face of his. He was going to kill me. 'Drop the knife,' he said, 'and keep walking toward the river. As long as you keep walking, you keep living.' I dropped the knife and the useless gun and cartridge belt and went on toward the river. He followed me, at a distance of twenty feet. He had the cards. As for me, I had one day to live, I figured."

"One day?"

"Yes, sir. Come night, he would have to kill me, because he wouldn't risk getting close enough to tie me up. I'm sixty-five, but I was too big and too tough for him. He was making a trade—the water I would drink in



one day in exchange for one day's transportation of my canteen and the can of gold—well over ninety pounds. From his point of view, it was a rare bargain--"

Jake fumbled in his shirt pocket for his ancient corncob, and filled it from a canister on the desk. "One day. But a man can do a lot of thinking in one hour. He had the cards, but I had one or two myself. I know the country and he didn't. Every once in a while he checked our course with his compass, but otherwise he let me chose the route. I picked the easiest slopes, as if I was on my own, and he followed right along. That gave me an idea.

"About noon we were due to cross a narrow wash, with a scattering of mesquite and palo verde trees in it. The sides of the wash formed a canyon fifty feet deep and looked solid. But at one point I had found a break in the wall and slipped through it into a wilderness of pinnacles and caves. This entrance was almost invisible from a few feet away. If I could get near that hole in the wall, I had a fighting chance to escape.

"I timed myself to reach the wash just at noon. I worked my way down the wall and entered the patch of trees. 'Last trees between here and the river,' I told Wilson. 'We eat here.' I checked my bearings on the hole in the wall, picked a tree as close to it as I dared, shucked off my pack and slumped down in the shade. He took a tree nearby and collapsed, too. He wasn't feeling so well himself.

"After a while I drank some water and opened my pack and took out a can of beans. Wilson was watching me closely, the pistol ready. I opened the can with my pocket knife and ate

slowly. Wilson seemed satisfied and went to work on his own lunch. I finished the beans and fished around in the pack for another can. I couldn't seem to find the one I wanted. While I was fidgeting around I got my back toward Wilson and slipped several cans inside my shirt. Now I was all set. At the moment he was off guard I would grab the canteen, circle the tree, and make a run for the break in the wall. The gold, of course, I would have to leave behind.

"But while I was waiting for the right moment, Wilson rummaged around in his pack, and pulled out cans of this and that and a small gold pan, the one we used for final clean-ups. And derved if he didn't build himself a fire and use the gold pan to warm up his can of roast beef. He was tired and aimed to have himself a nice, long lunch hour.

"Well, Sheriff, when I saw that gold pan the Devil spoke to me. Yes, sir, the idea came right out of the depths of Hell. I was going to fix Wilson, and fix him good."

Sheriff Tatum leaned forward. "The gold pan?"

"Yeah. I curled up for a nap, but I was between him and the knapsack, and with the hand that was hidden from him I reached into the pack and took the lid off the gold can. Then, a handful at a time, I took the gold and mixed it with the fine sand of the wash. Sure, he could pick out the larger nuggets easy enough, but the flakes and fine gold—the way he handled a pan—would take him hours to recover, and time was something he didn't have, not with that range of barren, beat-up, miserable hills to cross.

"He was on his second cup of coffee when I made my play. I stood up slowly, stretched, snatched up the

canteen and ran for the hole, getting the tree between us. That pea-shooter of his splattered at me, and one bullet nicked my arm, then I was inside the maize and I soon lost him. I circled back to the wash and looked down. There he was under the palo verde tree panning out his gold. He knew if he left it there I'd get back first."

Jake Sloan reached for his ancient felt hat that was resting on the sheriff's desk. "That's about it. I made the river, but it was a near thing. A week later, when I was strong enough, I went back to look for him. I found his body just five miles from the river.

"And the gold?"

"Oh, he buried it, too late, and was too far gone to do a good job of it. I found it. But I won't get much satisfaction out of that money. I didn't have to kill him. Since then I don't sleep good. He wasn't a pretty sight when I found him."

"Maybe this will help," Ike Tatum said. "Your 'Wilson' was a little guy—baby-face, blue jeans, khaki shirt, jockey cap?"

"Yes, sir."

"He killed a man while robbing a filling station near Las Vegas. When he was boxed in on 91 he cut south on a dirt road. He ran out of gas and held up a middle-aged couple in a jeep—week-end rock hunters. He took their jeep and struck out across the desert. A sandstorm covered his tracks and we lost him. The couple he left stranded tried to walk out. When the woman gave out, the man went on for help. When we found her, she was dead."

Sheriff Tatum smiled grimly. "She wasn't a pretty sight either, Jake. That cute little kid took every drop of their water. So weep no more for him."---







EN ROUTE to Korea

# DODGE THE DRAFT

## Young Men Joining The National Guard Are Exempt From Selective Service

By Peter Kaye

The young sergeant sat alone with his thoughts.

In an hour he would lead his platoon down the icy hillside to Kumsong. Two weeks before he'd never heard of Kumsong. Two years before he'd never heard of Korea.

"Kumsong? Korea?" he asked himself. "How did I ever get in a spot like this?"

He was the smart guy, he remembered, the fella who had all the angles figured out. Four years ago he'd joined the National Guard.

He was a freshman at SC then. It was 1948, the year of the Berlin airlift, a big war scare, and the peacetime draft.

The National Guard was the easy way out—a way to finish school and stay out of the Army. Ha, ha, ha.

It was pretty ridiculous at first. Every Tuesday night he'd slip into his uniform, secretly, so the guys at the fraternity house wouldn't see him and remind him that they put in their time during the big war.

Then he'd slip down the back stairs and head across Exposition Blvd to the big armory where he'd march up and down for two hours.

His outfit gave a promotion to every man who brought in a recruit. In June of 1950 he was a National Guard sergeant—three recruits and three promotions.

In September of 1950 he was an Army sergeant. His division was one of four National Guard divisions called to active duty when war broke out in Korea.

One of his first and worst miseries was having to face those three recruits he had talked into joining the National Guard. Another was the last look at SC across Exposition Blvd from the armory the day the truck convoy left for Camp Cooke.

At Camp Cooke his stripes got him off KP and got him weekend passes. They also earned him the contempt of the thousands of draftees who arrived to fill the Division to wartime strength.

"Boy sergeant," they called him as they obeyed his orders like the commands of a cranky child.

Camp Cooke was only half Army. Every weekend he was home. He'd have his uniform almost off halfway down the path to his house. Hanging in his closet on weekends, it looked like a costume next to the familiar cashmeres and gabardines.

Then the Division was ordered to Japan and suddenly there was no distinction among National Guardsmen, draftees, and Regular Army. From Sendai, Zama, and Hachinohe it appeared equally far to Los Angeles, Detroit, New York, or El Paso.

By the time Korea came nine months

later it seemed as if he'd never been in the National Guard. He felt as if he'd been wearing an Army uniform all his life.

So here he was in Korea, courtesy of the National Guard and the US Army. At least the Chinese Reds knew he was there even if the folks at home hadn't heard the word officially.

"Merry Christmas 40th Division," the Chinese had announced over loudspeakers. "Korea is not like California, you know."

Well, in not too many more months his hitch would be up. Then it would be back to SC and time to start making up for the things he missed.

He'd buy his first car, a few shares of stock, get a steady girl and maybe marry her. He'd become rich, famous, maybe make headlines.

Only the last part of the young sergeant's daydreams were fulfilled. A Chinese burp gun saw to that.

Two days before the Army officially announced that the 40th Division had gone into combat, headlines in Los Angeles newspapers proclaimed the young sergeant as the first California National Guardsman killed in the Korean fighting.

**NOTE:** Pete Kaye was an exceptionally able member of the Division PIO Sec during the Korean War. Now he covers the City Hall and is an assistant city editor of the San Diego Union, from which this story is reprinted. . . Kenneth Kaiser, a young Guardsman, was the first 40th soldier killed in action in Korea.





EN ROUTE to Korea

# DODGE THE DRAFT

## Young Men Joining The National Guard Are Exempt From Selective Service

By Peter Kaye

The young sergeant sat alone with his thoughts.

In an hour he would lead his platoon down the icy hillside to Kumsong. Two weeks before he'd never heard of Kumsong. Two years before he'd never heard of Korea.

"Kumsong? Korea?" he asked himself. "How did I ever get in a spot like this?"

He was the smart guy, he remembered, the fella who had all the angles figured out. Four years ago he'd joined the National Guard.

He was a freshman at SC then. It was 1948, the year of the Berlin airlift, a big war scare, and the peacetime draft.

The National Guard was the easy way out—a way to finish school and stay out of the Army. Ha, ha, ha.

It was pretty ridiculous at first. Every Tuesday night he'd slip into his uniform, secretly, so the guys at the fraternity house wouldn't see him and remind him that they put in their time during the big war.

Then he'd slip down the back stairs and head across Exposition Blvd to the big armory where he'd march up and down for two hours.

His outfit gave a promotion to every man who brought in a recruit. In June of 1950 he was a National Guard sergeant—three recruits and three promotions.

In September of 1950 he was an Army sergeant. His division was one of four National Guard divisions called to active duty when war broke out in Korea.

One of his first and worst miseries was having to face those three recruits he had talked into joining the National Guard. Another was the last look at SC across Exposition Blvd from the armory the day the truck convoy left for Camp Cooke.

At Camp Cooke his stripes got him off KP and got him weekend passes. They also earned him the contempt of the thousands of draftees who arrived to fill the Division to wartime strength.

"Boy sergeant," they called him as they obeyed his orders like the commands of a cranky child.

Camp Cooke was only half Army. Every weekend he was home. He'd have his uniform almost off halfway down the path to his house. Hanging in his closet on weekends, it looked like a costume next to the familiar cashmeres and gabardines.

Then the Division was ordered to Japan and suddenly there was no distinction among National Guardsmen, draftees, and Regular Army. From Sendai, Zama, and Hachinohe it appeared equally far to Los Angeles, Detroit, New York, or El Paso.

By the time Korea came nine months

later it seemed as if he'd never been in the National Guard. He felt as if he'd been wearing an Army uniform all his life.

So here he was in Korea, courtesy of the National Guard and the US Army. At least the Chinese Reds knew he was there even if the folks at home hadn't heard the word officially.

"Merry Christmas 40th Division," the Chinese had announced over loudspeakers. "Korea is not like California, you know."

Well, in not too many more months his hitch would be up. Then it would be back to SC and time to start making up for the things he missed.

He'd buy his first car, a few shares of stock, get a steady girl and maybe marry her. He'd become rich, famous, maybe make headlines.

Only the last part of the young sergeant's daydreams were fulfilled. A Chinese burp gun saw to that.

Two days before the Army officially announced that the 40th Division had gone into combat, headlines in Los Angeles newspapers proclaimed the young sergeant as the first California National Guardsman killed in the Korean fighting.

**NOTE:** Pete Kaye was an exceptionally able member of the Division PIO Sec during the Korean War. Now he covers the City Hall and is an assistant city editor of the San Diego Union, from which this story is reprinted. . . Kenneth Kaiser, a young Guardsman, was the first 40th soldier killed in action in Korea.



In the American Army perpetuation of the feats-at-arms of distinguished outfits isn't easy.

It's tough because unit designations and missions have been known to change with lightning-like speed.

The British whipped the problem long ago. They have a good many famous regiments, battle records of which seem to go into distant antiquity. There are the Seaford Highlanders, Black Watch, and Highland Light Infantry Regiments of Scotland, and the well known Guards regiments—Coldstream, Scots, Welsh, and Irish not to mention the "county" regiments, named for the counties of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, plus more recently developed organizations like the Parachute Regiment.

In the British concept a regiment may have an infinite number of Battalions for, actually, the regiment is home base for what may well be the far-flung battalions it trains. Basically, the British regiment is a training depot which pours recruits into a mould and fashions a finished product tailored to the standards and traditions—based on battle honors and other distinctions—of the regiment.

Thus in war time a British regiment might have anything up to 30 battalions or so. These are assigned to various divisions as required but they still claim kinship with the home regiment regardless of where they are or who they're with. By the same token, the flexible system permits a regiment to shrink down to the battalion manning the depot itself.

The Territorial Army—Britain's National Guard—shares in the system for Regular regiments have "Terrier" units.

First steps in the direction of maintaining the historical continuity of American Army combat units are now being taken and, according to an article by Lt Gen Donald P Booth, G-1, Dept of the Army, published in the Army Information Digest, every infantry, artillery, and armor unit in the active Army will soon be part of a famous US Army regiment.

Units are getting their "regimentals" as they are "pentomized"—a process which will extend well into 1958. Extension to the Guard and other reserve components will follow. The plan—called the Combat Arms Regimental System—as laid out by General Booth indicates that even when the Army is fully mobilized, every fighting outfit will be part of a regiment which will serve, as in the case with the British, as the

# COMBAT ARMS

## Traditions of Famous Fighting Outfits Will Be Preserved Under Regimental Plan

"parent" organization. Regiments are to be kept alive regardless of tactical changes in war or peace.

The "pride in outfit" problem is as old as the Army, although it has become progressively more acute in recent times.

Each war has produced an increasing number of units with distinguished battle histories. Inactivation of same is increasingly more deeply felt.

"As an approach to a solution to this problem," General Booth explained, "analyses were made of the feasibility of establishing an organizational framework which would remain stable despite large fluctuations in strength. This could not be done with divisions, because the number of organized combat divisions—and their type—varies directly with requirements. Combat divisions, moreover, must be kept at the strength required by their mission. In fact, no organization which forms part of the tactical structure could arbitrarily be fixed in a continuously active state.

"The traditional regiments, however, could be used to build the desired framework. First, regiments are the principal repositories of Army history and traditions; they have comprised

the basic administrative organization of the 'troops of the line' throughout most of the US Army's existence.

"Second, regiments could be made available for this purpose, particularly since they have to a large extent been replaced in the tactical organized by self-contained smaller units. Third, regiments over the years have undergone many changes in size and form without loss of their historical importance.

"The Combat Arms Regimental System employs the regiment as the basic organization. It provides for:

"Selecting a specific group of historic regiments to be continuously active as the parent organizations of all infantry, artillery, and armor units and individuals.

"Varying the number of active units within each regiment in direct proportion as to Army size at any given time.

"Organizing each active member unit as an operationally self-contained unit under an applicable TOE, and assigning it to a division or other tactical command as at present. In this way, units of the same regiment might serve in different divisions, and each might be replaced by a like unit



# REGIMENTAL SYSTEM

from the same regiment or from any other regiment, as required in connection with unit rotation in peacetime or unit replacement in combat.

Application of this concept to all components requires two kinds of regiments: U. S. regiments for Active Army and Army Reserve units, and National Guard regiments for the National Guard units of each state and territory. The concept limits the regimental system to the Infantry, Artillery, and Armor for the present; later studies will consider the desirability of extending it to other branches.

"Thus far, detailed plans have been developed for establishing the system in the Active Army. A total of 164 regiments were selected as parent organizations of Active Army units, with regiments allocated as follows:

Infantry	55
Cavalry and Armor	27
Artillery	81
Special Forces	1

"Regiments comprising this total were selected after a detailed study of historical records, taking age and campaign service into account. Particularly in Armor and Airborne Infantry, there are some comparatively young regiments whose combat records represent the tradition of newer types of units.

Among the older Artillery regiments are several formed out of old artillery batteries which have splendid histories going back many years before the official 'birthday' of the regiment.

"It should be noted that non-divisional units, as well as those assigned to a division, will be part of famous regiments. This is particularly important, because units of this type often are subject to changes of assignment among several different corps or field armies, and consequently may lack the feeling of having a "home."

"During the next year and after, enough units will be organized out of each regiment to provide the combat units needed for the Active Army structure. This period of conversion to the regimental system is a difficult one. In a good many cases, the old regiment was broken up some years ago; its fragments may be scattered about, some inactive and some active in a unit under another name.

"The 'pedigree' of many old regiments has become tangled and obscure because of many reorganizations and redesignations. The Department of the Army is currently engaged in the painstaking process of assembling these fragmentized regiments so that they may pass a clearly defined lineage to their member units.

"A second problem area concerns those regiments of Infantry and Cavalry which are still intact, and which will become parent regiments under the system. Since the reorganization of Army divisions is being phased over a period of time, some cases arise requiring the activation of a regimental unit in a pentomic division before the parent regiment itself is reorganized as part of the division in which it is serving.

"Each unit of a regiment will carry the colors of the regiment. As time goes on, units will earn battle honors in their own right. These will accrue to the parent regiment, since member units represent the regiment in what they do. Each soldier in a member unit will wear the regimental insignia.

"Since regimental headquarters had to be removed from the tactical structure in order to insure their continuation and survival, they are for the time being simply kept alive 'on paper.' Thus at present the regimental designation represents but a family name for the association of tactical units comprising the regiment. Eventually it is hoped to establish regimental headquarters as corporate bodies performing support functions for regimental members.

"Studies are in progress concerning the establishment and functions of regimental headquarters. Many suggestions have been received. An idea frequently proposed is that of appointing a senior officer to act as colonel-in-chief of each regiment, in addition to his regularly assigned duties. As such, he would act on matters regarding the history, customs, and traditions of the regiment, counselling with the commanders of the regiment's tactical units. Additional ideas from the field will be welcomed, and all suggestions will be considered.

"The regimental plan, it should be emphasized, is not an end in itself. It is a foundation on which to build stronger esprit de corps, improved public relations and perhaps more effective personnel management and training systems in the Army of the future. These are long-range goals. Meanwhile, the immediate period is one of transition.

"With each successive implementing step, the regimental system will grow in significance. Because it is a major step, the changes will come about gradually. In this endeavor, the whole Army has an opportunity to assist and to benefit."



# THE OLD GUARD







—Photos by Lt Col E O Sawyer Jr.

**TOP, left.** Maj Gen Arthur MacArthur, hero of Spanish-American War for whom Fort MacArthur at San Pedro was named and who was father of Gen Douglas MacArthur, "troops the line" at state and federal encampment near Atascadero in August, 1904. **BOTTOM, left.** Militiamen encourage cubes which might read two-three-or-twelve or even seven or eleven. **ABOVE.** Gravel agitating doughfeet of old 7th California Infantry—once the Eagle Corps— from which what is now 40th Armored Division sprang—stir up dust in "approach march" to attack "enemy" in 1904. Maneuvers, involving both California National Guard and Regular troops,

are believed to be first in U.S. following adoption of Dick Act. Act laid groundwork for present-day potency of National Guard—providing for federal equipping and paying of Guardsmen in return for measurement—by Regular Army inspectors—at federal standards. An account written at the time by Lt Col E O Sawyer Jr, then a "war correspondent" for one of the Los Angeles newspapers, indicated unusual feats during the 1904 SFT included laying of 20 miles of wire by the Sig Corps and delivery of General MacArthur from his billet to fighting front in 30 minutes by automobile.



# Young Man!

## In the 40th Armored Division You Can:

1. Be a member of one of the biggest, strongest, most efficient, and best known elements of the Reserve Components of the Armed Forces in the U. S. And you can enjoy the well-earned enormous prestige of the National Guard.
2. Liquidate your military obligation with only six months of active duty training and attendance at weekly drills.
3. Earn pay of \$2.60 to \$35.88 for each drill.
4. Earn retirement credits that could give you a handsome pension at age 60.
5. Earn any rank up to major general.
6. Go to Army Service Schools—famed the world over for top notch training in specialized skills ranging from rocketry to cooking and baking.
7. Choose any of these branches of the service:

Armor	Signal Corps
Infantry	Medical Corps
Artillery	Quartermaster Corps
Military Police	Ordnance Corps

Band

Check list on pages 28 and 29 for unit locations and phone numbers.

**Solve your military service problems. Enlist NOW!**





NEWEST ARMORY in Division area, above, belongs to Co A, 224th Armored Infantry Bn at Banning. Facility embodies all the latest



wrinkles. Old armory, a beat-up old structure, housed Co A on second floor in an area long used by a fraternal order.

—Photos by Sgt Warren Schannon, 40th Sig Co

(continued from page 8)

### SFT 1957

SFT 1957 will mark the 40th's fifth trip to Paso Robles and vicinity since the Division was put together again after the Korean War.

Basic combat training will be the order of the day with advanced individual training being emphasized.

What with large numbers of men in service schools or taking the 11-week or six-months of active duty training, it is expected strength on hand at Camp Roberts, Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, and Camp Irwin will be down somewhat from SFT 1956.

For the first time some Grizzlymen will get their training school fashion, sans most housekeeping chores. They will be members of Hq and Hq Co, CCC, tankers of the 133rd and 139th Bns, and gunners of the 217th AAA Bn.

The rest of the folks will take care of themselves in addition to putting in the required training hours.

The artillery, as usual, will spend most of its time firing at Hunter Liggett while everyone else—less the Irwin contingent—will enjoy the facilities at Roberts.

VIPs expected to have a looksee at the 40th in the field include Gen Willard Wyman, CONARC boss, and the commander and deputy commander of Sixth Army.

No one doubts that there will be enough RA inspectors to go around.

### Lid Clamped on Strength

A strength ceiling of 7,200 enlisted men has been clamped on the Grizzly Div. No lid was placed on the authorized strength of 689 officers (in-

cluding warrants). There are now 613 officers in the Division.

On a national basis, Guard strength will be held at 400,000.

The downhold is the result of:

a. The hassle between Defense Secretary Charles Wilson, starting with his description of Guardsmen as draft dodgers and finally winding up with a six-month active duty training program acceptable to the Guard, and

b. Budgetary limitations. At press time the Congressional economy wave—as far as defense was concerned—seemed to be receding. Only time will tell what Guard strength is to be ultimately.

Meantime there has been a certain amount of soft cheering around the Division because the strength reduction plus a few etceteras:

1. Offered units a chance to clean house of "deadwood."

2. Presented a lever in the form of "accelerated induction" which lets units obtain immediate conscription of draft eligible men whose Guard service is not satisfactory. It is believed this will provide an incentive for improvement in drill attendance.

3. Strengthened the Guard's recruiting position. A presidentially decreed draft exemption now applies to all Active Reservists.

In July, recruiting was limited to prior service men or non-prior service men willing to "Take Six" or 11 weeks of active duty.

Between July 27 and the end of SFT recruiting was limited to re-enlistments.

Men entering the 11-week or six-month programs in August or Sept

will not attend SFT—but they'll be counted as "constructively" present.

### State OCS

Some 43 Grizzlymen aspiring for commissions lined up for Class VIII, California National Guard Officer Candidate School and have already done their SFT.

In fact they have completed the first phase of their schooling—with the 1st Composite Group at Camp Roberts, June 30—July 14. They received credit for "constructive attendance" at SFT with their own units.

Cadet company duties of 1st sgts, plat sgts, plat guides, and squad leaders were rotated among candidates.

Camp phase instruction was broken down to include:

Drill and Command	27 hours
Methods of Instruction	10
Map Reading	14
Individual Weapons	13
Individual & Local Security	6
Combat Intelligence	6
Combat Formations	4
Patrolling	6
Commander's Time	6
	—
	92

Remaining hours of instruction will be given in 10 week-end assemblies between Sept, 1957, and June, 1958.

All instruction is based on lesson plans produced by the Infantry School.

Throughout training every chance will be taken to give individuals opportunities to show their capacities for leadership and learning.

State OCS admission requirements are laid out in Sec V, SR 6-13, with these exceptions:



1. Applicants must have completed basic training in the Active Armed Forces or have two years of Guard service. Eight weeks' basic at Ord will do.

2. Must not be under 20 nor have reached the age of 27.

3. Must score at least 110 on the Aptitude Area I Test, Aptitude Area OT, or AFQT 1 or 2 (with 65% on the AFQT equalling a standard score of 110), and, on top of that, must score at least 115 on the Officer Candidate Test. Testing to be finished before submission of applications.

The program is spelled out in full in OCS Memo #1, State Military Dept, dated 1 Feb 57.

Meantime graduation exercises for Class VII, State OCS, are tentatively scheduled for the week-end of next Sept 14-15. At press time it was assumed that all men still in Class VII would graduate.

#### Dance Combo

CWO James Causo of the 40th Band reports he has a fine dance combo available to play engagements throughout the Division area. Unit, led by Sp3 Edward V Alvarez, can be expanded to any number from its basic five and can include a vocalist.

Inquiries as to costs should be directed to Caruso at 11133 Orville St, Culver City. Phone, VERmont 9-2600.

"You can't buy better music than these men offer," Caruso said.

#### Dropping Medics

Permission to inactivate its Med Det has been requested by the 160th Armd Inf Bn.

#### Hemet, July 4

Co C, 134th Tank Bn planned to add its share to the annual July 4th celebration in Hemet by scheduling appearances of a drill team and a tank/infantry team. The unit also was to handle igniting of the fire works. Last year's proceedings were enlivened, to the rage of the Fire Dept, with the igniting of a fence as well.

#### Taking Six

Co A, 223rd Armd Inf Bn, will have 70 men in the "Take Six" program by September. Among the trainees will be Sgts Roger E Olson and Dale Hersh, who don't want any Johnny-come-latelies to get ahead of them.

This same Co A rapidly is assuming an international flavor for in its ranks are Fanuga A Lemau and Pou L Togiola of Samoa and Jan L Slort, recent of the Netherlands.

#### Yarnell Due For Boost

Maj Harold E Yarnell Jr, was on the list for promotion to rank of lieutenant, Los Angeles police dept. Yarnell, who has been w/the PD for 11 years, at present is legal officer for the dept and, in addition to his other duties, handles departmental personnel investigations.

Yarnell, who is quartermaster supply officer and is a veteran of Korean service with the 40th, was admitted to the bar in 1955.

#### Outstanding Trainee

Sgt Marcum D Ivey of Co A, 140th Tank Bn, was selected "outstanding trainee" of the 759th Tank Bn guard at Fort Ord. His CO said the honor was "based on his superior appearance, complete understanding of general orders, and other military knowledge."

#### Ranking Custodian?

Custodial duties at the Torrance armory of Co E, 132nd Armd Engineer Bn, have been taken over by Lt Col Archibald Turner, Corps of Engineers, USA, ret, who replaced Ben Rose, transferred to the Burbank armory.

Colonel Archibald entered the Army in 1915, was commissioned during World War I, and served for 38 years. He was in both Armies of Occupation in Germany, in Third Army each time.

The colonel became acquainted with Capt Douglas Horlander, CO of Co E, when he was instructor of an Engineer Reserve unit before the Korean War.

#### Trainfire

TRAINFIRE I, a new basic rifle marksmanship course, has been adopted in the Army and will be used by the National Guard as soon as directives filter down from the Pentagon.

#### Cogent Point

There is a sign on the wall of the orderly room of Co C, 133rd Tank Bn. It says: "Experience is what you have left after you have lost everything else."

#### Run Parade

Co C, 161st Armd Inf Bn, was responsible for parade control for the 25th Annual May Festival in Orange. 1st Lt Clarence L Moore was Grand Marshal.

#### Taking Six

About 650 Grizzlymen will have entered the six-months of active duty training program by the end of September, it was estimated by Lt Col Jean C Peterson, 40th adjutant general.



—Photos by Sgt Warren Schannon, 40th Sig Co

40TH BAND steps off smartly at head of column of 161st Armored Infantry Bn troops at annual 4th of July celebration in Huntington Beach. RIGHT, Lt Col Charles Dever leads his troops past reviewing

stand. Dever asked for band to avoid "deep humiliation" resulting from repeated playing of Marine Corps hymn—by non-40th musicians—as 161st swung down the pike in previous parades.



## TRAIN NOTES

### Trains Shoot

The first round of Div Trains annual M1 Rifle Match, fired June 30 on Irvine range, was taken by the 40th Armd Ord Bn.

1st Lt Richard W Kramer, 221 points, ranked as the highest individual scorer while his team, CWO James R Kiely, Cpl Jimmy W Bruns, Sfc Edward F Nalley, had the leading team score of 795 points.

Second highest individual score—196—belonged to Kiely, while 1st Lt James R Dunham placed third with 194.

The Special Units team, with Dunham, Sfc Lupe Gonzales, Cpl Sammy J Luque, and 1st Lt Bernard A Toomey, was second with 734 points.

In third place were Qm Bn shooters—M/Sgt Douglas C Seavy, M/Sgt Robert A Meyer, Pfc Henry Woods, and Sp3 Vernell Maeshack—with 513 points.

Bringing up the rear was the Med Bn—which last summer clobbered opposition all over the range with carbines. Sfc John W D Hardesty, Sfc Phillip M Ellis, Sgt George W Turner, and Sgt Charles F Williams took 429 points.

Concluding phase of the match will be fired at SFT, with highest aggregate scores for both shoots determining winners of the team trophy, and silver, gold, and bronze medals for high individuals.

Match officials were provided by 1st Brig, CNGR. Maj John C Evleth, Trains Hq, was match director.

### Grizzly Distribution

By way of a helping hand recruiting-wise, The Grizzly is now being sent to more than 160 public and school libraries, barber shops, YMCAs, and other places where young men congregate all over the Division area. This type of distribution will be increased as time goes on.

### New Jobs

A switcheroo planned for shortly after camp calls for the movement of 1st Lt Jess Carranza from his full-time job with the 223rd AIB in Glendale to more of the same with the 160th AIB.

The void created by Carranza's shift will be filled by CWO Mancel Dahl, now on fulltime with Hq, 139th Tank Bn in Van Nuys.

### Birth Notes

Born to 1st Lt and Mrs Philip Cogbill, Co A, 132nd AEB, a girl, 8 lb 2 oz, 21 inches long, at Long Beach. The baby is their fourth child.

To Sfc & Mrs Wilbert J Hillenbrand, Co A, 132nd Armd Engineer Bn, a boy, 5 lb 7 oz, named James Edward.

To M/Sgt & Mrs Robert E Kolath, 40th Armd Qm Bn, a boy, 8 lb 9½ oz.

To M/Sgt & Mrs. Joseph W Hudelson, Hq, 10th AIB, a girl, 7 lb 4 oz, named Kimberlee.

### Postal Matches

1st Lt Bernard B Balough, 215th AFAB, won the individual championship in the Annual California National Guard Postal Match while Co A, 134th Tank Bn had the winning team, the office of the Adjutant General announced.

Balough scored 380.

Sfcs Charles H Gomez and Robert N Reyes and Pfc John E Burrow, Victor D Gomez, and Jesus Gonzales racked up 1870 points. Of the 83 other teams entered from Guard units all over the state, the next highest was the 123rd Ord Co with 1848 points.

Of the 20 high teams, 40th entries rated 8th, 9th, 10th, and 11th. They were from Co C, 133rd Tank Bn; Co B, 140th Tank Bn; Co B, 161st AIB; and H&S Co, 223rd AIB.

### Taking Six in 140th

At Grizzly press time the 140th Tank Bn had this score in the "Take Six" program: 9 completed, 49 in process, 14 applications on hand.

Twenty-six men of Co A, 140th Tank Bn have entered the Take Six program. They're doing two months at Fort Ord and four at Fort Knox.

Bids for a Victorville armory were to have been sought on July 1.



## DIV HQ NOTES

Victory bells rang again for Div Hq Co and Div Hq Det when its basketball team recently copped the 1957 Division Basketball Championship.

Defending champions of the 225th Armd Field Arty Bn were defeated in a rough, hard-fought game at Valley Junior College. Score: 42-32.

The "City Hall" quintet included 1st Lt Donald E Hunt, 1st Lt William Johnston, Sgt Warren Blanchard, Pfc Mike Higer, and Pvt Chuck Bernstein.

A slow-moving first half saw each team missing easy shots and not taking advantage of their opponents errors. The first half ended with the score: Div Hq 19—225th 12.

In the second half the 225th started out fast, pressing hard, trying to get their hands on the ball to overcome Div Hq's lead. But Johnston and Higer opened up their defense, driving in with lay-ups, and then hitting from outside.

Div Hq was slow and deliberate, making every shot count. The 225th even failed to gain any ground in the last three minutes, when Div Hq had only four men, Hunt having fouled out.

City Hallers are making final preparations for defense of swimming and volleyball titles at SFT.

### Cross Country Drive

Twenty-five men went on a cross-country drive to Joshua Tree, in June, in the final phase of the Driver Training Course. Each driver supplied his own food and cooking utensils and survived strictly on his own . . . under the supervision of M/Sgt Any Caples, motor sgt.

A broken windshield comprised the only casualty.

### Infantry OCS

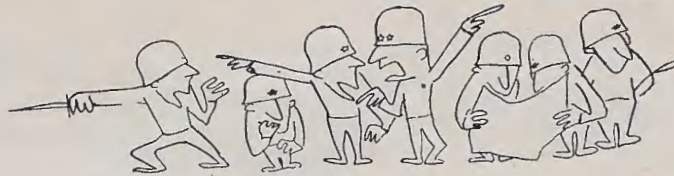
Hq Co lost two top NCOs and a Warrant to the 10-week National Guard OCS at Fort Benning—CWO Irwin Eliasoff, aviation section administrator; M/Sgt William F Bryant, a former Marine and a Korean veteran; and Sfc Bob Stovall, a one-time Regular.

### Armory Shifts

Vista instead of Escondido is now the home of Btry D, 217th AAA Bn, while Co B, 139th Tank Bn has found a new home at 44731 Cedar Ave, Lancaster.



# SITUATION REPORT



IF SOUTH Pasadena is any criterion, Californians don't know much about Civil Defense. Only 49% of South Pasadenans could identify an air raid alert signal, only 57% know the take cover signal, only 32% know that 640 and 1240 are the radio frequencies for Conelrad, the national civil defense radio system for survival broadcasting.

AT LONG last the UN Command has started a build-up in Korea to match, to some degree, the military build-up by the Commies in North Korea. The Reds consistently have violated the armistice agreement forbidding introduction of new weapons. So, finally, US forces are getting new stuff—such as F-100 Super-sabre jet fighters.

A PASADENA electronic outfit has come up with a computer able to translate foreign type into idiomatic English. Developed by a 32-year-old Hungarian named Peter Toma, the machine could convert Tolstoy's novel, "War and Peace," from Russian to English in a few days. Intelligence applications would appear to be vast.

LT GEN Louis B Hershey, national draft director, when asked what would happen if another Korean-type war turned up, said: "We could call back 1,000,000 men out of the standing reserve. But these are not selfish people. They don't want to grab up all the action. They don't want the younger men to be precluded from the greatest opportunity in the world to serve this land by rushing in ahead of them." He said in such an emergency it would take 200,000 trained men to train the untrained. "We would exercise the grand old American custom of taking them out and getting them shot before we get them trained." Asked if draft eligibles can escape their present feeling of uncertainty about the future, Hershey explained, "Yes. You can die."

MEMBERSHIP IN the Ready Reserves—including the National Guard—now means exemption from the draft, under terms of a presidential decree. This blanket exemption eliminates a host of complicated whereases and wherefores.

WILLIAM S Girard, accused of the Japanese equivalent of manslaughter in the death of a Japanese woman on a US Army range, will stand trial in a Japanese court, the Supreme Court ruled. This probably will start a tooth-and-toenail battle between the

legislative and executive branches of the government because of loudly voiced sentiment for trial of US servicemen abroad in US courts. There is a great deal to be said on both sides of the argument. A lot of it has been said now and, no doubt, a great deal more will be.

LLOYD WRIGHT, a Los Angeles attorney, has proposed stiff new security regulations which could cost violators—mostly newsmen—\$10,000 and/or five years in prison. The journalistic world doesn't like the lavish use of "secret" stamps on governmental information, and doesn't hesitate to say so, on the basis that the "secret" classification can be used to hide skullduggery. Wright promptly set out to prove his opponents are right by declaring he knows of certain "dark chapters of betrayal" but that he can't talk about them because a government official keeps stamping the cases secret and has locked them "in the bureaucratic graveyard of a maze of files."

READY RESERVE units must be ready for action within six months of call-up, according to Gen Maxwell D Taylor, Army chief of staff. "Few units have reached that level today. They must do so in the future." Taylor feels National Guard and Reserve recruiting has been so successful since adoption of the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 that emphasis can now be switched to training—"from numbers to quality."

JORDAN, FOR many years subsidized by the British, is now the recipient of a \$10,000,000 US grant for military equipment—probably British-made.

FIRST ELEMENTS of US ground combat troops stationed in Japan will soon be heading back to the States as a result of a withdrawal agreement. But the US will not put the Ryukyu and Bonin Islands—including Okinawa and Iwo Jima—under Japanese administrative control. The President said we will continue the policy of improving the welfare and well-being of the inhabitants.—AFPS

MIDWAY ISLAND, the small half-way point in the Pacific, soon will become the southwest anchor of the Distant Early Warning system. In the next few months, radar-equipped Constellations will begin flying daily from Midway to the Aleutians and back to form another early-warning protection link in the sea-sky-land blanket against sneak enemy bomber attacks.—AFPS



# SOUNDING BOARD

Dear Grizzly:

This "Miss 40th" routine of yours looks as though it will go on forever. Which is all right with me as long as the girls are pretty enough. But how about stirring up a contest among wives and girl friends of people in the Division? Maybe you could find some prizes or something and make it really competitive: no movie stars of course unless they are real Grizzlies.

Here's a picture of my wife, just to prove I ain't kiddin'.

Sfc Joseph W Schrick  
Hq 140th Tank Bn

See photo of attractive Mrs Mary Schrick elsewhere in this issue.

★ ★ ★

Dear Grizzly:

Thought I'd better let you have my new address for would like to get The Grizzly as long as my subscription lasts, at least.

Things are rolling along OK down here. When I came down, I didn't know my groceries but am rapidly learning. You see Mrs. Randall and I bought a Mom and Pop store opposite the pier here in San Clemente, and our noses will really be on the grindstone in the summer months.

In October we can begin to breathe again and may have a day off to ourselves.

We're easy to find: just turn down the hill at the stop light in midtown (Del Mar St) and when you reach the beach there is the pier and Hubbard's Kuberd, our store, is just across the street from the approach to the pier. And BOY—the scenery!

Sincerely,  
Ted A Randall  
618 Ave Victoria  
San Clemente

★ ★ ★

Dear Grizzly:

Many thanks for the copy of The Grizzly which you recently sent me. I enjoyed it very much and am enclosing my three-fifty just to prove it.

Best Regards,  
Maj Ned B Baker  
Com Z Flight Sec  
APO 58  
New York, NY

★ ★ ★

Dear Grizzly:

You say the Sounding Board is a good place to air a beef. Please don't hang my name on this.

The subject is Multiple Drills—Sunday Drills.

After a year or so of same I admit



I don't like them and am fed up with them.

It may well be that the situation calls for drastic measures in increasing the training and efficiency of the Guard. If that is so, I am certain there are other and better ways. Sunday drills do just the opposite. Some day the draft threat may become an effective club to force attendance. But you can't threaten prior service men with the draft. They've had it and feel as though they can walk away from the Guard any time. A lot of men eligible for the draft don't mind gambling.

This is the way I see it.

Does the Naval Reserve drill on Sunday?

Does the Marine Corps Reserve drill on Sunday?

Does the Army Reserve drill on Sunday?

Not that I know of.

The Air Guard does because you can't pile up much flying time on a two-hour drill at night.

You try to recruit a "live one." He listens carefully especially when you get to the part about his having to come down to the armory and spend all day Sunday about once a month. He decides he will think it over, walks out, and the next time you see him he isn't wearing a 40th patch on his new uniform.

This is what happens on Sunday.

It's a nice day. The wife or girl-friend couldn't care less about the Guard. The wife and kids don't like it when the Old Man chugs off to drill for all day long. The girl-friend very quickly finds some other character to take her to the beach or mountains or whatever. So what happens?

You guessed it, Mac. Attendance falls off to a nub. All of a corporal's guard gets trained madly. Oh sure, we put in a long day, but what good is it if we haven't got the men to train?

If you have a regular Monday or Tuesday night drill it gets to be a habit. You always know you're tied up that night and arrange things accordingly. Who, may I ask, can remember when he drills? Some guys call up and find out. Others just say the hell with it.

For my money the advantages of Sunday drills—and there are some—are submerged in a sea of disadvantages. Let the Great White Father in Washington return us to the good, old, faithful once-a-week drill!

Name Withheld

★ ★ ★

Dear Grizzly:

This spring I decided to surprise my husband with a history of his Army unit for his birthday. He was with Co C, 108th Inf Regt from January, 1941 (one of the "Goodbye Dear I'll be back in a year" boys) until his discharge in July, 1945, so it was going to be a relatively easy job, I thought!

My first attempt at obtaining a history was to buy the 27th Infantry Division history. The 108th was a 27th unit until August, 1942. I discovered to my dismay that on page 19, the 108th was assigned to the 40th. My problem then was to find a 40th Division history.

The Los Angeles County Library has nothing on the 40th. The Los Angeles City Library has one reference copy of "The 40th Infantry Division: The Years of World War II."



I obtained the publishers' name and address from the librarian and wrote to them. Just to be on the safe side I also wrote to the publishers of the 27th Division history. I received out-of-print notices from both of the companies, although my hopes were raised once when I received an in-print notice. This was later followed by an out-of-print notice.

Then I felt that possibly the 40th Division had an Association and that I would be able to purchase a copy of the history from them. I started playing detective by phone. I began with the Armed Forces Public Information Service and worked my way through the Dept of the Army and on to the 40th Division—about a dozen calls in all. A nice sergeant, who said he knew little about the Division before its reactivation in the National Guard, suggested calling you as he understood you were working on a recruiting pamphlet and suggested writing Mr William Jenner. Mr Jenner was very nice and phoned to say there were no histories of the 40th available through the Division Association. In fact, the Association would like a copy for their files!

By this time I was beginning to get stubborn. I was going to get a history if I had to do some writing myself. I sat down and wrote to the Office of Military History at the Pentagon, the American Encyclopaedia's research bureau, and Col George Wood, ex CO of the 108th.

All of my questions netted the same answers—namely that there is nothing in print at the present time.

I then wrote to Walter Szeremet, Corresponding Secretary and Guiding Light of the Co C, 108th Regt group. He said he would discuss the matter at their reunion in Detroit in July.

He also said he would send me his copies of the History of the 40th Division and of the History of the 108th Regt. This last was a complete surprise, as I had been assured by everyone that such a document did not exist.

When the books arrived, I found that the 108th history was a 61-page typewritten manuscript. It must be classed as a "Labor of Love" because the maps are hand drawn and there are personal items in it.

I am glad I do not have to track down the facts to write a history when finding a history already in print was such a matter of chance.

If anyone is interested, Mr Szeremet's address is Box #676, Detroit, Mich. The Company C reunions are annual. They have an active mailing list of more than 300 Co C men and about 200 more names for which the addresses are not correct. Mr Szeremet is slowly tracking down the men of Co C via Christmas card lists and old address books.

I want to thank you for your many suggestions and your help in my search for a History of the 40th and the 108th.

Sincerely yours,  
Helen S Sforza  
Inglewood

Dear Grizzly:

I'd like to add to the dope you published in the Old Guard section of the May-June Grizzly. That first piece of metal thrown at the Chinese in Korea by the 40th was heaved by our Battery. We also fired the 10,000th shell launched by the Division. That was quite a thing too, with all the Battalion brass standing around grinning at a shell plainly marked 10,000th.

O/C Melvin Marquardt  
Btry B, 143rd AFAB

## Important Notice To Subscribers

Before You Move . . . . WRITE!

Please send us a letter, a post card or Post Office change-of-address form. Tell us both your old and new address.

AT LEAST 5 WEEKS BEFORE YOU MOVE.

Notify

THE GRIZZLY

5636 Melrose Avenue

Los Angeles 38, California Phone HOLLYWOOD 7-9685

# IT'S FREE

THE  
\$3.50

LAPEL BUTTON  
OF THE DIVISION

ACTUAL SIZE



WITH EVERY  
3-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION  
TO THE

## GRIZZLY

Subscribe Now and Pay  
At Summer Field Training Camp

The Lapel Button is The  
Same As Your Shoulder  
Patch In The Beautiful  
Colors of The 40th  
Armored Division . . .

FILL IN THE BLANK BELOW  
AND MAIL TO . . . .

THE GRIZZLY

5636 Melrose Avenue  
Los Angeles 38, California

(Send No Money)

Count Me In For A Subscription,  
To The GRIZZLY  
I'll Pay You At SFT, 1957!

Name.....

Address.....

City, State.....

Co. or Btry., & Bn.....



# 1st Brig

# CNGR

## Notes

By Lt Col Sherman L Lowe

When that magic moment which changes Spring into Summer arrives, most of us are prone to feel that we have worked so hard through the months of Autumn, Winter and Spring that we have earned a rest. At least we have grown weary and need a brief period of relaxation. The big question is this: Have we grown weary from doing so little? Or have we truly exerted ourselves in our desire to accomplish much? Each man must ask himself the question and find his own answer.

And on the answer he finds will, to a great extent, depend just how much pleasure each will derive from his vacation. A vacation well earned cannot but reward one with the maximum of pleasure. Conversely, the vacation only half-earned can only convey a proportionate amount of pleasure.

So let your conscience be your guide. You ask the question. You find the answer. Whatever you do, wherever you go, have all the fun you can. But, please—whatever you do, be as careful as you can—especially while you're driving a car, swimming in a mountain lake or hiking up the narrow trails—because we'd like to see you again come Fall.

### Inglewood Meeting A Success

Another quarterly Brigade-wide Meeting has become a memory—and a very gratifying one. Held in and around the Inglewood Armory, on 9 June, the meeting, hosted by the 1st

Group, Col Martin F Shakley commanding, encompassed top-level conferences and a comprehensive brush-up on rifle marksmanship and a complete course of qualification firing with the cal .22 rifle (Mossberg). A surprising number of both officers and enlisted personnel qualified as either Expert or Sharpshooter, so it begins to look as if the many years of training are beginning to pay off.

The mess was tasty and well served. The entire activity was carried out with very few foul-ups. Congratulations to all who carried out their duties so well.

### Seventh Annual Meeting

Maj Gen Ivan L Foster, Brigade commander, is one who believes in planning everything far enough in advance that all the pieces smoothly fall into place without last minute rush and frenzy. Consequently, by the middle of June the CG set the Brigade Staff at the task of working out the details for the biggest event on the calendar each year—The Annual Meeting and the Maj Gen Ivan L Foster Trophy Rifle Match.

This year the big event will be staged in the Glendale Armory, on Sat-Sun, 21-22 September, with the 2d Group, commanded by Col Hoyt F Martin, as the host unit.

Marking the seventh year since the initial organization of the CNGR, every effort will be made to really hit the top with this one. All Groups and Battalions are invited to compete on a team basis for the marksmanship trophy. All units are in the competition to win the Big Gen Azro J Maxham Attendance Plaque.

Many distinguished guests are being invited to attend. The list of these is to be published at a later date. The Sixth Annual Meeting and Rifle Match, held in the Ontario Armory last year, was a lulu, but the staff feels that the one this year can be even better. At least they'll try!

### Summer Camps

The following members of the 1st Brigade have been ordered to attend one or another of the several CAL NG Summer Camps:

Camp Irwin, 15-29 June, 2d Lt AARON L ADD.

Camp Roberts, 30 June - 14 July, Lt Cols HOWARD R LINK, SHERMAN L LOWE, and GEORGE H RHODINE; 1st Lt SAMUEL P BORNSTEIN; and WOJG ALFRED G YALE of Hq 1st Group.

Camp Roberts, 11 - 25 August, 1st Lt WILLIAM WOOLLETT Jr.

During the past few months the Southland has been invaded by three sharp officers and one warrant officer from the 2d Brigade, CNGR, upstate. Since their individual businesses compelled this move, these officers dutifully transferred to the 1st Brigade where, to say the least, they have been welcomed with open arms, thus proving again that a top-flight officer can always find a spot.

The first to join the ranks of the 1st Brigade was Lt Col Harold I Higgins who formerly commanded the 23rd Bn, 2d Brigade. He now commands the 7th Bn, 1st Brigade, and is doing a bang-up job.

Naturally, along with the Colonel came the wife, none other than WO Mary J Higgins, currently assigned as food advisor of the 7th Bn.

Also now assigned to the 7th Bn, Capt Sam Cera, formerly with the 23rd Bn. Captain Cera takes over as S-2.

Latest to join our ranks is Lt Col Howard R Link, erstwhile Executive Officer of the 6th Group, 2nd Brigade, now S-1 on the 1st Brigade Staff. Colonel Link, incidentally, is the big boss of the Long Beach office of the Dept of Motor Vehicles. Also, he is one of the founders of the 40th Division Society.

If any other Northerners want to head South, the 1st Brigade will try to find "spots" for them, especially if they are of similar calibre to the above.

### PROMOTIONS

#### To Master Sergeant

William T Humphries.....3rd Bn  
Donald R Walker Sr.....7th Bn  
John F Hynes.....8th Bn

#### To Sergeant First Class

Laurence W Smith .....6th Bn

#### To Corporal

Lawrence A Davis .....11th Bn  
Teddy L Tosie.....8th Bn  
Boyd T Walker.....8th Bn

#### To Private First Class

Richard L Dolson.....3rd Bn

### AWARDS & DECORATIONS

#### Good Conduct Ribbon

M/Sgt John W Beckley.....9th Bn  
Sfc Warren B Holmes.....9th Bn  
Sfc Wilbert K Ross .....9th Bn

#### TAG Reelected to NRA

Maj Gen Earle M Jones, adjutant general of California, has been re-elected to the board of directors of the National Rifle Assn and has been appointed to its executive committee, according to Maj William T Foxall, Brigade operations officer and a life member of the NRA.



# SCHOOL ORDERS

## Armor School, Fort Knox

Associate Officers' Advanced:	
Capt Jack B Kunkler.....	224
Capt Arthur K Magnuson.....	224
Capt Calvin C Samples.....	161
Capt Jack L Wheeler.....	161
Officers' Refresher:	
Capt Jerry Asher.....	215
Capt Carl A Beaty.....	143
Maj James D Benson.....	140
Capt W J Burch.....	139
Capt John D Cable.....	134
Maj Kenneth K Chappell....	CCA
1st Lt J W Fitzgerald.....	140
Capt Robt B Gage.....	Div Arty
Col E E Hamor.....	CCB
Lt Col A E Howell.....	CCB
Capt Neil R Lewis.....	143
Lt Col Loren P Lukens.....	133
Maj Robt H MacDonald.....	217
Capt Richard J Marcell.....	214
Col Donald N Moore.....	CCA
Maj Darrel A Morton.....	160
Maj Bruce W Paul.....	161
Capt Gerald Preshaw.....	223
Capt James F Sanders.....	215
Lt Col Thomas H Turnage....	CCC
Capt Mathew E Vehar.....	CCB
Maj Geo S Washburn.....	217
Capt Cecil R Western.....	143
Capt John L Whaley.....	133

## Infantry School, Fort Benning

Officer Candidate:	
M/Sgt Wm F Bryant..Div Hq Co	
M/Sgt Richard L Boos.....	139
Sfc Jack I Card.....	Qm Bn
CWO Irwin Eliasoff..Div Hq Co	
M/Sgt Clarence C Feely.....	143
M/Sgt Daniel H Fillhart.....	223
Sp2 Joseph F Hammer.....	140
Sfc Robt M King.....	223
Sfc Leslie W Light.....	Div Hq
M/Sgt Gilbert Lomeli....	Div Hq
M/Sgt Francis M Latchford..	161
Sgt Robt A Lewis.....	132
Sp3 Wm L March.....	132
Sfc John Mills.....	132
Sfc John C McKown.....	Med Bn
Sgt Wm D Paige.....	Sig Co
Sfc Dean E Southworth.....	133
Sfc Edw G Stamelos.....	223
Sgt Claude M Stottlemeyer..	223
Sfc Robt W Stovall....	Div Hq Co

## Artillery & Guided Missile School Fort Sill

Associate Officers' Advanced:	
Maj Robt E Miller.....	143
Capt Edw R Thompson.....	214
Officer Candidate:	
Sgt Phillip E Cast.....	214

Sfc Irving W DeVoe.....	214
Sgt Thomas C Lister.....	215
Sfc Theodor W Paulson.....	214
Sfc Thomas L Schoback..Div Arty	
Sp2 David L Starr.....	215
Sgt Richard C Steinbacher..	225

## AAA & Guided Missile School Fort Bliss

Automatic Weapons Maintenance:	
M/Sgt Bethel Dowell.....	217
Associate Battery Officers:	
1st Lt Ray F Brookhart.....	217

## NCO Academy, Fort Ord

Sgt Enrique R Yurjar.....	214
---------------------------	-----

## Intelligence School, Fort Holabird

Capt Max L Crawford.....	CCC
--------------------------	-----

## Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison

1st Lt Harry S Jones.....	Div Hq
---------------------------	--------

## Chaplain School, Fort Slocum

Maj James O Henry.....	CCC
Capt James R Davis.....	CCB

## Aviation School, Fort Rucker

Aircraft Maintenance:	
Pfc Francis E McGowan.....	225

## Aviation School, Camp Gary

Army Aviation Primary Flight:	
1st Lt Raymond E Evans.....	161
2nd Lt Scott W Caudle..	Div Arty

# AWARDS & DECORATIONS

## California Medal of Merit

1st Lt Alexander Andreas....	223
------------------------------	-----

## California Commendation Ribbon W/Pendant (Second Award)

2nd Lt Henry A Compton....	140
----------------------------	-----

## California Commendation Ribbon W/Pendant

M/Sgt Armand Arnett.....	224
M/Sgt Theo W Brandes Jr....	223
Capt John F Bangle.....	140
2nd Lt John I McCort.....	140
WO Wm H Melton.....	223
2nd Lt Philip F X O'Connor..	140
1st Lt Wm Schwinghamer Jr..	140
M/Sgt Vernon D Smith.....	215
1st Lt John B Smoot.....	140
Capt Gardner L Thurman....	140

## California Service Medal (15 Years)

Lt Col Maurice Chandler....	143
Maj Robert H MacDonald....	217
Brig Gen Chas A Ott Jr..Div Arty	
Lt Col John L West.....	214

## California Service Medal (10 Years)

CWO Guy L Cockerum.....	143
Maj James R Griffith....	Div Arty
M/Sgt Richard F Grossman..	143
Maj Benj S Hamilton..	Div Arty
Capt Evans L Konold..	Div Arty
Capt Robert F Little....	Div Arty
Lt Col Ralph O Meister..	Div Arty
Capt Robert L Wonders..	Div Arty

## California Good Conduct Ribbon

Sgt Daniel Aguilar.....	139
Sgt Jimmy G Alvarez.....	139
Sp2 Jackie D Adkins.....	139
M/Sgt Antonio Z Beltran....	139
M/Sgt Raymond L Barron....	133
M/Sgt George Buldra.....	133
Sfc Lester E Bailey.....	133
Sfc Robert J Burden.....	133
Sgt Ronald W Brand.....	Trains
Sp3 Roger E Demaree.....	139
Sfc Ronald D Evans.....	139

Sfc Wm J Fisher.....	133
M/Sgt Richard A Griffis....	139
Sgt Louis R Grumley.....	139
Sp2 Edgar H Gonzales.....	139
Sp3 Jordan L Hanzal.....	139
Sp2 Donald L Kendall.....	133
M/Sgt Donald F Low.....	139
M/Sgt Donald H Meyer..	Med Bn
Sp3 Jesse J Meza.....	139
Sp2 Walter O Prendez.....	139
Sfc Manuel Reyes.....	139
Sp3 Andrew P Rodriguez....	139
Sfc Julius L Rodriguez....	133
Sp3 Eliseo M Samaniego..	Trains
Sp2 Peter J Schneider.....	139
Sp2 Walter H Strandhagen..	161
Sfc Jack A Vierra.....	139
Sfc Robert J Warner.....	133
M/Sgt Richard M Witten....	139
Sgt Ross E Wright.....	Trains
Sp3 Russell L Wassell.....	139



# 40th Division Comparative Strength Chart

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 July 8, 1957.

UNIT	July 31, '56	July 8, '57
Hq 40th Armd Div. L. A. ....	96	136
3440 S Hope St—RI 7-9371		
Hq Co, L. A. ....	110	106
3440 S Hope St—RI 7-9375		
Med Det, L. A. ....	6	4
3440 S Hope St—RI 7-9375		
40th MP Co, L. A. ....	72	98
3440 S Hope St—RI 9-1900		
40th Armd Sig Co, L. A. ....	87	112
3440 S Hope St—RI 7-9377		
<b>132nd ARMORED ENGINEER BN</b>		
Hq & H&S Co, Manh. Beach .....	73	67
553 36th St—FR 2-6611		
Co A, San Pedro .....	126	65
891 W 13th St—TE 3-2004		
Co B, Manh. Beach .....	81	68
552 36th St—FR 2-6611		
Co C, Pomona .....	52	51
450 W 6th St—LY 2-6118		
Co D, Burbank .....	27	41
3800 Valhalla—TH 8-3931		
Co E, Torrance .....	80	69
2550 Cabrillo Ave—FA 8-5538		
Med Det, Manh. Beach .....	16	19
552 36th St—FR 2-6611		
<b>Hq &amp; Hq Co, COMBAT COMMAND</b>		
"A" LOS ANGELES .....	96	94
700 Exposition Blvd—RI 7-9491		
<b>111th RECONNAISSANCE BN</b>		
Hq & H&S Co, Inglewood .....	65	68
Co A, Inglewood .....	49	52
Co B, Inglewood .....	59	60
Co C, Inglewood .....	39	56
Co D, Inglewood .....	34	45
Med Det, Inglewood .....	10	12
All units—		
111 Grosvenor St—OR 1-6948 or OR 8-7985		
<b>160th ARMORED INFANTRY BN</b>		
Hq & H&S Co, L. A. ....	72	79
Co A, L. A. ....	48	41
Co B, L. A. ....	74	60
Co C, L. A. ....	66	45
Co D, Lynwood .....	71	75
11398 Bullis Rd—RI 7-5857		
Med Det, L. A. ....	28	25
All units except Co D—		
700 Exposition Blvd—RI 7-5857		
<b>161st ARMORED INFANTRY BN</b>		
Hq & H&S Co, Orange .....	68	104
365 River Ave—KE 8-5051		
Co A, Santa Ana .....	111	112
625 Cypress St—KI 2-4553		
Co B, Anaheim .....	98	102
204 E Center St—KE 5-3741		
Co C, Orange .....	41	48
365 River Ave—KE 8-5051		

UNIT	July 31, '56	July 8, '57
Co D, Fullerton .....	59	52
113 W Santa Fe—LA 5-3224		
Med Det, Orange .....	27	23
365 River Ave—KE 8-5051		
<b>Hq &amp; Hq Co, COMBAT COMMAND</b>		
"B", Ontario .....	76	86
950 N Cucamonga—YU 6-4392		
<b>133rd TANK BN</b>		
Hq & H&S Co, Riverside .....	94	83
3381 8th St—OV 4-5544		
Co A, Pomona .....	62	54
450 W 6th St—LY 2-6118		
Co B, Corona .....	100	104
1075 E 6th St—RE 7-1161		
Co C, Hemet .....	86	77
220 S Palm Ave—Hemet 5441		
Med Det, Riverside .....	17	17
3381 8th St—OV 4-5544		
<b>134th TANK BN</b>		
Hq & H&S Co, El Centro .....	94	78
310 S 4th St—EL 2-4991		
Co A, Indio .....	91	99
44-200 Sungold Dr—Indio 7-3781		
Co B, Brawley .....	98	75
650 N 2nd St—Brawley 1902		
Co C, Calexico .....	106	102
210 Sheridan St—EL 7-2747		
Co D, Holtville .....	62	60
6th and Cedar—FL 6-1092		
Med Det, El Centro .....	9	12
310 S 4th St—EL 2-4991		
<b>224th ARMORED INFANTRY BN</b>		
Hq & H&S Co, San Bdo. ....	141	153
266 E 3rd—TU 840304		
Co A, Banning .....	105	121
2041 W Nicolet St		
Co B, Colton .....	148	143
423 East B St—TA 5-2435		
Co C, Redlands .....	91	92
617 Texas St—PY 3-5832		
Co D, Fontana .....	116	125
16581 W Arrow Hwy—VA 2-7127		
Med Det, San Bdo. ....	29	28
266 E 3rd—TU 840304		
<b>Hq &amp; Hq Co, COMBAT COMMAND</b>		
"C", Pasadena .....	101	98
145 N Raymond Ave—SY 6-4353		
<b>139th TANK BN</b>		
Hq & H&S Co, Burbank .....	129	144
3800 Valhalla—TH 8-3111		
Co A, Burbank .....	86	94
3800 Valhalla—TH 9-4094		
Co B, Lancaster .....	62	69
44741 Cedar Ave—WH 2-6025		
Co C, Canoga Park .....	90	91
7326 Jordan Ave—DI 8-7771		
Co D, San Fernando .....	82	94
601 Glenoaks Blvd—SY 8-6715		
Med Det, Burbank .....	14	11
3800 Valhalla—TH 2-8118		



UNIT	July 31, '56	July 8, '57	UNIT	July 31, '56	July 8, '57
<b>140th TANK BN</b>			<b>225th ARMORED FIELD ARTILLERY BN</b>		
Hq & H&S Co, Pasadena .....	149	186	Hq & Hq Btry, Santa Barbara .....	52	46
1375 N Fair Oaks—SY 8-6715			700 E Canyon Perdido—WO 5-1613		
Co A, Victorville .....	106	97	Btry A, Oxnard .....	57	62
9th and Hesperia—Victorville 5312			351 South K St—HU 3-5212		
Co B, Barstow .....	91	96	Btry B, Ventura .....	80	91
620 S Bear Vly Rd—Barstow 2023			322 S California St—MI 8-2377		
Co C, Monrovia .....	97	109	Btry C, Santa Maria .....	70	58
843 E Olive St—EL 8-5157			937 S Thornburg St—WA 5-1319		
Co D, Baldwin Park .....	108	109	Svc Btry, Santa Barbara .....	39	32
14346 E Ramona—ED 7-0023			700 E Canyon Perdido—WO 5-1613		
Med Det, Pasadena .....	11	14			
1375 N Fair Oaks—SY 8-6715					
<b>223rd ARMORED INFANTRY BN</b>			<b>217th ANTI-AIRCRAFT ARTILLERY (AW) BN</b>		
Hq & H&S Co, Glendale .....	99	101	Hq & Hq Btry, San Diego .....	54	57
Co A, Glendale .....	59	122	7401 Artillery Dr—BR 7-4155		
Co B, Glendale .....	56	76	Btry A, San Diego .....	58	58
Co C, Glendale .....	53	46	Camp Elliott—BE 9-5678		
Co D, Glendale .....	60	79	Btry B, San Diego .....	67	58
Med Det, Glendale .....	9	9	7401 Artillery Dr—BR 7-4155		
All units—			Btry C, Vista .....	48	45
220 E Colorado—CI 4-1157			Recreation Way—PA 4-4211		
			Btry D, Vista .....	53	61
			Recreation Way—PA 4-4211		
<b>DIVISION ARTILLERY</b>			<b>40th ARMORED ORDNANCE BN</b>		
Hq & Hq Btry, L. A. ....	89	103	Hq & Hq Co, DIVISION TRAIN, L.A. ....	61	62
Med Det, L. A. ....	24	35	3440 S Hope St—RI 9-3943		
Both units—			140th REPLACEMENT CO, L.A. ....	25	23
3440 S Hope St—RI 7-9374			3440 S Hope St—RI 9-3943		
			40th ARMD DIV BAND, L.A. ....	43	43
			700 Exposition Blvd—RI 7-9491		
<b>143rd ARMORED FIELD ARTILLERY BN</b>			<b>40th ARMORED QUARTERMASTER BN</b>		
Hq & Hq Btry, Santa Monica .....	54	90	Hq & Hq Det, L. A. ....	33	38
1351 Ocean Front—EX 3-8773			Co A, L. A. ....	75	96
Btry A, Santa Monica .....	51	60	Co B, L. A. ....	78	65
1351 Ocean Front—EX 3-8773			Med Det, L. A. ....	6	3
Btry B, Culver City .....	69	75	All units—		
10808 Culver Blvd—VE 8-9292			700 Exposition Blvd—RI 7-3883		
Btry C, Culver City .....	60	78			
10808 Culver Blvd—VE 8-9292					
Svc Btry, Santa Monica .....	38	60			
1351 Ocean Front—EX 3-8773					
<b>214th ARMORED FIELD ARTILLERY BN</b>			<b>40th ARMORED MEDICAL BN</b>		
Hq & Hq Btry, Van Nuys .....	66	91	Hq & Hq Co, Whittier .....	59	58
6031 Kester Ave—ST 0-1604			115½ S Bright Ave—OX 4-3503		
Btry A, L. A. ....	66	71	Co A, Whittier .....	28	32
111 Bridewell St—CL 7-2278			115½ S Bright Ave—OX 4-3503		
Btry B, L. A. ....	107	118	Co B, Ontario .....	37	31
111 Bridewell St—CL 7-2278			950 N Cucamonga—YU 6-7342		
Btry C, Burbank .....	53	77	Co C, Pasadena .....	51	64
3800 Valhalla—TH 2-8118			145 N Raymond Ave—SY 6-4353		
Svc Btry, Van Nuys .....	50	73			
6031 Kester Ave—ST 0-1604					
<b>215th ARMORED FIELD ARTILLERY BN</b>			<b>TOTAL</b>		
Hq & Hq Btry, Arcadia .....	65	76		7,349	7,759
260 W Huntington—HI 7-1432					
Btry A, Arcadia .....	71	90			
260 W Huntington—HI 7-1432					
Btry B, Azusa .....	64	63			
340 N Orange St—ED 4-2830					
Btry C, Montebello .....	79	85			
244 S Taylor St—PA 1-7514					
Svc Btry, Arcadia .....	45	52			
260 W Huntington—HI 7-1432					



# PROMOTIONS & APPOINTMENTS

## To Lieutenant Colonel

Bryce J Brisbin .....Div Hq  
 Albert O Holzgang .....Div Hq

## To Major

James F Battin II.....140  
 James D Benson .....140  
 Lloyd R Mallory .....Div Hq

## To Captain

Wade S Beyler .....132  
 Robt D Blackwell .....140  
 Lloyd J Hochberg .....143  
 Karl P McCann .....Qm Bn  
 Russell E McFann .....140  
 John W A Shibley .....Sig Co  
 Douglas E Scribner .....Ord Bn

## To First Lieutenant

Clarence A Blain .....Ord Bn  
 James L Brickley .....224  
 J C Brewer.....140  
 Thomas L Herron .....140  
 John G Kasnetsis .....Sig Co  
 Raymond Y Parker .....215  
 Allen K Petrie .....111  
 Steve Podesta .....223  
 Gregg M Stevens .....Med Bn

## To Second Lieutenant

Claude T Field III.....214  
 Melvin R Moore .....217  
 Donald E S Merritt .....161  
 Paul T Wertlake .....Med Bn

## To Chief Warrant Officer—3

Omar M Paradis .....160

## To Chief Warrant Officer—2

Carl L Alexander .....Ord Bn  
 Donald M Byers .....139  
 Wm D Grant .....Div Hq  
 Theodore T Paras .....134

## To Master Sergeant

Arthur F Ballin .....224  
 Edison G Edwards .....224  
 James A Elam .....140  
 Francisco A Herrera .....134  
 Ronald C Hughes .....224  
 Vaden D Jackson .....140  
 Ronald F Schermerhorn .....CCB  
 Frederick W Will .....140  
 Gilbert Zamora .....223

## Sergeant First Class

Johnny R Atchison .....CCB  
 Frederick H Borchardt .....CCB  
 Ronald P Burr .....Med Bn  
 Geo F Dean .....161  
 John A Hill .....Med Bn  
 Delbert R Hoover .....Div Hq  
 Arthur Kermode .....224  
 Farris L Liggett .....140  
 Clyde W Little .....161  
 Richard D Lloyd .....Sig Co  
 Mike A Morrell .....Trains  
 Richard F Moruzzi .....224  
 Geo T Pfeifer.....161  
 Edw J Robertson .....Med Bn  
 Geo P Tompkins .....224

Geo W Turner .....Med Bn  
 Daniel G Waggoner .....Sig Co  
 Harry Weinhold .....CCB

## To Sergeant

Larry W Abbott .....139  
 Jack B Allen .....MP Co  
 George Baena .....Trains  
 James R Barker .....134  
 John F Bell .....Trains  
 John W Bogue .....Div Hq Co  
 Anthony B Brock .....161  
 Cameron A Brogden .....Repl Co  
 Manuel Chavez .....140  
 Lewis M Cains .....Trains  
 Robt W Conrad .....Div Hq Co  
 Ronald G Diharce .....139  
 John E Drew .....161  
 James A Elliott .....224  
 Theodore Fishlowitz .....Band  
 Leonard Gonzales .....224  
 Fred M Knechel .....134  
 Donald N Jacobs .....CCC  
 Frederic D Laberteaux .....139  
 Edw D Luster .....Div Hq Co  
 Chas R Merryman .....Med Bn  
 Edw F Nalley Jr.....Ord Bn  
 John J Pump .....224  
 Ronald L Rogers .....139  
 Donald A Ruthemeyer .....140  
 Edwin K Stilwell .....134  
 Geo R Tompkins .....224  
 Mark E Torrance .....224  
 John P Tuchfarber .....224  
 Benny F Wilson .....134

## Specialist Second Class

Sam Anguiano .....139  
 Lewis L Banning .....224  
 Chas A Christy .....Med Bn  
 Joseph C Costa .....140  
 John W Gillis .....223  
 James K Gulino .....Med Bn  
 Morris M Gurvin .....Div Hq Co  
 Jerry K Jasperson .....CCB  
 James A Manning .....140  
 Robert G Morgan .....Div Hq  
 Joseph H Pettitt .....140  
 John F Rowland .....Div Hq  
 Raymond G Soto .....134  
 Harry G Whitney Jr.....161

## To Corporal

Robt L Kruse .....111  
 Antonio Ontiveros .....217  
 Rodolfo Singh .....134

## To Specialist Third Class

David A Alvarez .....Ord Bn  
 Dales E Bailey .....CCC  
 Alfred H Colton .....Ord Bn  
 Floyd C Freeman .....217  
 Milas C Johnson .....Ord Bn  
 Donald L Lingeman .....CCC  
 Lloyd D McKinley.....CCC  
 James T Stuck .....111

# READERS



The Grizzly  
**WANTS** to publish  
 pictures and  
 information about  
 you and your  
 outfits.



Give us the scoop  
 and we'll print it.



The Grizzly is just  
 as close as the  
 telephone or  
 mail box.



## PHONE

**HOLLYWOOD 7-9685**

## ADDRESS

**5636 Melrose Ave.  
 Los Angeles 38, Calif.**

OPPOSITE page. Maureen O'Hara looks pretty enough to enter contest for a few votes as Miss 40th. How about it?







RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED



James A Elam  
General Delivery  
Apple Valley, Calif

Dear Grizzlies:

Six units of the 40th Armored Division have sponsored donkey ball games this year to raise recreational funds. Each has expressed satisfaction with the results.

If your unit is interested in raising funds and in having a little fun, may I suggest this method.

I handle all promotional activities and underwrite all costs.

Yours truly,  
**Walt Baxter**  
12309 S. Millrace Ave.  
Compton, California

## Unit Commanders The 1957-58 Subscription Drive Is On

### LET THE GRIZZLY HELP BRING IN RECRUITS

Remember, potential recruits read in barbershops, and school and public libraries.

For every 15 individual 1957-58 subscriptions we'll give your unit a FREE subscription to be mailed wherever you specify (except to armories)

Note: Three-year subscriptions count as three individual subscriptions.

### SELL THE 40th TO THEM WITH THE GRIZZLY

The Grizzly  
5636 Melrose Ave.  
Los Angeles 38  
HOLLYWOOD 7-9685