

THE

GRIZZLY



**40TH
ARMORED DIVISION
CALIFORNIA NATIONAL GUARD**

July - August, 1958

LITTER

from the editor's desk

ANOTHER Camp (in officialese now called Annual Field Training) has gone under our belts. As we calculate it, it was our personel 13th Camp which makes us appreciate more strongly than ever one of General Eaton's favorite maxims: "You don't have to be crazy to be in the Guard, but it sure helps."

Observing from our personal foxhole in Building 107 in the Div Hq area, it seemed as though things ran amazingly smoothly. Cheering all commanders (and those involved with paper shuffling) was the lack of serious accidents and the complete absence of fatalities. When men switch from their normal civilian pursuits to making like soldiers in a rigorous and vigorous way, accidents are bound to happen. Of course there were a couple of incidents on the MP blotter, but the Provost Marshal is a sterling type who'd rather keep people out of trouble than get them into it!

And while we're sort of philosophizing, we might take note of our observation that there was little quarreling and bickering. In fact the atmosphere was so singularly calm, we figured it was the quiet before the storm . . . but the storm never broke. Since we're philosophizing, we'll carry on just a little bit more. Age, as it must to all, seems to be creeping up on us. We noticed it for the first time this year and in our particular barracks at Roberts. We were quartered in the northern—or field graders'—end. Except for a certain major who insisted on declaiming loudly about medical matters at 5:30 a.m., our end of the barracks had a certain tomb-like quiet. The field graders were inclined to press the pad quietly and often, and in fact, to do everything quietly and with great dignity . . . albeit their end of the passageway was always the sloppiest. At the southern—or company graders'—end of the barracks things were different. There one found LIFE and ACTION and a willingness to savour of it. People moved briskly and didn't mind how loudly they shouted.

In fact, our end was so QUIET we began to fear the good old days were gone forever. Like the time (in Sendai, Japan) when the division commander assembled all officers and roundly scolded us for trying to "take the Tagajo Officers Club apart, plank by plank." Actually, all that happened was that two field graders (with young ideas) led a phalanx in attack on the fence around the fish pond at Tagajo. The fence, erected expressly to keep exuberant spirits out of the pond, was reduced to matchwood . . . And like the day of the water fight in the Div Hq BOQ at Camp Cooke in 1950. In the restful period after noon chow, someone walked into Capt Frank Criley's room and hurled a pail of water at him. In nothing flat the barracks were awash from cellar to garret. Criley, dashing around an outside corner, nearly bowled over Brig Gen Jack Burgess, then artillery commander. Criley unhappily shifted his latest pail of water from hand to hand, trying to decide just which hand to salute with.

Later Burgess said, "I just let the — — stand there, trying to figure out what to do." General Burgess, incidentally, is the author of some of the best advice anyone will ever hear. As to Camp, the General says, "Always carry a clipboard. And when moving from place to place, move briskly, as though you know where you're going. You can relax . . . after you gotten there!"

THE GRIZZLY, as will be quickly noted, is in a sort of evolutionary process. The format is changed slightly, but, we trust, in a way that will help assure its continuity. There are two points we'd like to make: The first is this—if you change your address, let us know. The second is this—we are happy to publish all the news we can get. The point being there is a lot of news we can't get. The result is that the unit that sends us material is the unit that gets the space! So if your unit isn't represented in The Grizzly it is because no one bothered to let us know what is going on!

The Grizzly

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Editor

Lt Col WORTH LARKIN

Photographer

Sgt Warren Schannon

Military Advisory Board

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THE GRIZZLY for July - August, 1958

Division Commander's Page



Another period of annual field training is behind us. And a very successful and gratifying one it was! The percentage of attendance, 97.5%, was the highest we have had thus far. The ratings of the Evaluation Board were likewise a source of considerable satisfaction and were the best we have had since Korea. And best of all, you accomplished all this and returned to home stations without a single fatality!

I think that General Bruce Clarke, the new Commanding General of CONARC, on the occasion of his visit to us, probably put his finger on the key to our successful accomplishments when he commented to me that he was impressed with the professional attitude of all with whom he talked and those whom he observed in training. This is a compliment to your professional competence, I assure you!

Now we look forward to another training year at our home stations. No longer in the business of training recruits we can expect high achievements in this phase of our training also. Our annual Federal inspections should show marked improvement over past years.

The only area that is at all discouraging is in the matter of strength. Until we are again permitted to recruit non-prior service young men for the six months program our only source of new men must be from returning obligors and veterans. Our effort must be intensified to attract more of these men into our units to put a halt to our steadily decreasing strength. We are presently more than 380 below our authorized aggregate strength of 7772.

Many of us feel that to satisfactorily carry on our unit training we should have a minimum of from 60% to 65% of our TO&E authorized strength. This means that we should have not less than 7800 men and officers. With the beginning of unit training for all National Guard units scheduled to start 1 October it is obvious that the concerted efforts of all will be required to overcome this lack of strength now facing us. You have heard me say before, and I say again, those in the best position to insure a satisfactory solution to this problem are the Company and Battery commanders, with the organized and directed efforts of everyone in their unit!

This does not relieve those of us at Battalion, Combat Command, and Division level in any way of responsibility in this area. Every effort must be made to insure the success of the unit commanders in this all-important project. So, as the Tactical Officers in the Officer Candidate Schools say, let's all "Stand tall"—and get on with the job and reach our objective!

HOMER O. EATON, JR.
Major General, CalARNG

NEWS



BRIEFS

GOVERNOR'S DAY

Traditional highpoint of summer camp is always Governor's Day. It was dampened slightly, this time, by the first August rain in the vicinity in 35 years.

Troops and 10 visiting generals were not bothered, however, and the parade ground was nearly dry by the time troops started forming up.

Representing Governor Knight was Maj Gen Earle M Jones, adjutant general of California.

Other top brass included recently promoted Brig Gen Carl H Aulick, deputy adjutant general; Maj Gen W M Breckinridge, Fort Ord; Maj Gen C H Pease and Brig Gens Paul R Teilh and William J Lange, 49th Inf Div; Brig Gen Emmett A Rink, former assistant commander of the 40th; Brig Gens Frank B DeLano and A J Maxham, CNGR.

Leading five major commands and 15 battalions in the parade was Brig Gen Charles A Ott Jr, as commander of troops.

CAMP ATHLETICS

New champs stepped to the fore in this year's hard-fought Div athletic tournaments and one of them, the 111th Recon Bn, astonished all and sundry by winning four events:

1. Basketball.
2. Swimming.
3. Softball.
4. Volleyball.

For the fourth time in a row, the 225th AFAB won the team boxing trophy. The gunners pulled ahead of their nearest competitors—from the Qm Bn—in the third preliminaries.

Top team bowlers were mustered by Co A, 133rd Tank Bn with

Parris M Swanger, Herbert Vaughan, John Crandell, Monty Stevens, and Claude Aguayo tumbling the pins for winning scores.

Other bowling winners were:

Singles—M/Sgt William C Herd, Div Provost Sgt.

Doubles—CWO S V Sobrowski and 1st Lt John King, 111th Recon Bn.

All events—Sobrowski.

The Recon—"eyes and ears"—boys who won the Div basketball championship during the armory year were Wayne Lehman, Kurt McMillen, Arden Potter, Roy Henry, Charles Ford, Willie Arnold, George Falcon, Willie Webb, George During, and Gene Mozeck.

The 111th swimming champions—who won the four-man 200 meter free-style relay and the three-man 150 meter medley relay—were Michael Riedel, Steven Elwell, Curtis Larson, Peter Tatum, and Gilbert Rios.

Individual swimming champs were:

50 meter free style, 50 meter breast stroke, 50 meter backstroke—Pfc George Farnady, CCA.

100 meter backstroke—Sp3 John Kennedy, 133rd Tank Bn.

100 meter free style—Sp2 Edward W Cravens, 132nd AEB.

The 111th winning softball team members were Ray Ardanez, Larry Stephens, Willy Webb, Dean Maurry, Robert Welch, Thomas Cleaver, Dee Potter, Michael Campagna, Thomas Higa, and Harold DeGraw.

Winning softball team, also provided by the 111th, was composed of Michael Riedel, Ronald Fletcher, Dean Maurry, Robert Welch, Rob-

ert Kruse, John Shephard, and Larry Stephens.

Individual boxing championships were as follows:

Flyweight—Jose Salinas, 225th AFAB.

Bantamweight — Don Allen, 132nd AEB.

Featherweight—Frank Pacheco, 224th AIB.

Lightweight — George Rosario, 225th AFAB.

Welterweight—Dick Fusco, 224th AIB.

Light Middleweight — James Burnet, Qm Bn.

Middleweight—Kenneth Gracy, Div Hq Co

Light Heavyweight — Frank Gutierrez, 225th AFAB.

Heavyweight — Alvin Turner, Qm Bn.

Arthur Nava, Div Hq Co, repeated his win of last year in the cross-country run, setting a new record time of 10 minutes, 12.5 seconds. Close behind was Angelo Corallis of the 139th Tank Bn, whose time 10:13.0. (Nava's time last year was 10:30.5).

STATE M-1 SHOOT

Two Grizzly teams will fire in the annual California National Guard Individual Weapons Championship Matches at Irvine Range on Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 11-12.

Teams were to have been selected after tryout shoots Sept 13 and Sept 27 at Irvine. Lt Col William L Geissert, CO of the 132nd AEB, was designated to organize the rifle teams.

Competitors will be placed on state travel orders and will be reimbursed for meals and lodging enroute to and from the shoot.

Bunks and chow will be provided at El Toro at no expense to competitors. (They are also authorized equivalent training in lieu of armory training.)

NEW EQUIPMENT

Issue of new equipment in time for Camp Roberts wasn't very startling this year.

Biggest items were five 5-ton cargo trucks which went to the 225th AFAB. These trucks can carry as much as 10 tons on good roads and five on those that aren't so good. They are also handy for towing ammo trailers for the divisions' biggest guns.

The 132nd AEB was brought up to one low boy trailer per company. The trailers—loaded from the front—are handy for getting bulldozers from one place to another.

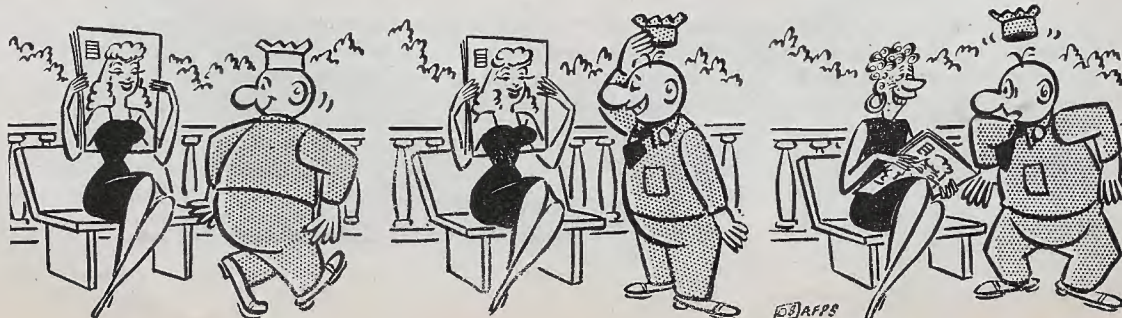
DIVISION RIFLE TEAM HOT

Last July 12 members of the Div rifle team fired in the South Pacific States Regional Matches at Camp Pendleton, winning a total of 19 first place awards.

40th deadeyes bagged a total of 11 first place gold medals and NRA silver awards in the individual matches, with Capt Donald F Black, 160th AIB, accounting for four; Sgt James Hale, 215th AFAB, taking three; Capt Bernard Balough of the 215th and M/Sgt Gordon W Rose of the 224th taking two each.

In team matches the Red and White teams won top honors in their classes with the following scores:

Red Team (expert class)	
Pvt. James Williams	235
Rose	237
Black	234
Balough	238
White team (marksman class)	
Hale	227
Sgt Delmar Payne	193
Sfc Donovan Allen	194
1st Lt Richard Kramer	183



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NEW ARMORY FOR 161

With only days remaining be-
fore the land would have been for-
feited, Co D (Fullerton) and Co B
((Anaheim) of the 161st AIB
broke ground in mid-summer for
their new two-unit armory. This
marked the beginning of the end
of two years of effort!

The mayors of both towns,
Howard Cornell of Fullerton and
Charles Pearson of Anaheim, turn-
the first shovels of earth as Cpts
Raymond M Cheseldine (Co D)
and Capt Ralph Comstock, (Co B)
marked the spot with bayonets.

Before the Fullerton site was
chosen, several cities in northern
Orange county offered free land.
Fullerton was chosen because of
its strategic location.

The \$150,000 structure is
scheduled for completion next
February.

A 60x120-foot drill floor will
be housed in the concrete build-
ing of 14,000 square feet. Facilities
will include 16 rooms divided
among the two units as orderly,
supply, day, locker, and rest rooms
plus a kitchen.

The entrance will face the rear
of Fullerton's newest fire station.
Property at the opposite end will
be enclosed by fencing and serve
as a vehicle security area. Off-
street parking for 63 autos and
landscaping are planned.

223rd GUESTS

Among local wheels visiting
Camp Roberts were Charles B
Brily, asst city mgr of Glendale,
Police Chief Clifton J Brown of
South Pasadena, and John C Watts
of the Glendale-News Press.

They were flown in by the Air
NG for a two day visit as guests
of the 223rd AIB, commanded by
Lt Col Irving J Taylor.

Also on the VIP list was a re-
porter from Pomona who was to
be a guest of Co A, 133rd Tank
Bn. Hasty alterations in the bar-
racks billeting plan were work-
ed out when the reporter turned
out to be a woman. The Post Visi-
tors' Bureau came the rescue.

MP GETS POLICE JOB

Sp3 Ronald A Chafee, criminal
investigator for the Div Provost
Marshal, bagged a job as a cop on
the Paso Robles police force while
at Camp Roberts.

Chafee is a graduate of the Pro-
vost Marshal General's School and
served with Military Police in the
Canal Zone and at West Point
while in the Regular Army.

H&S 223 AWARDS

Capt Lionel P Stagg, CO of
H&S Co, 223rd AIB, who is hep
on publicity matters, promoted six
plaques for award, at camp, to
outstanding men of his unit.

Sp2 R Allman, best maintenance
man in the unit, won the Scott



JANET Leigh of the movies is recipient of Division crest, happily ap-
pended to her lapel by Maj Al Stewart who, when he isn't a student
at Fort Knox is Hq Commandant.

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Memorial Plaque (established in memory of the late CWO Berwyn G Scott, who was killed in a traffic mishap en route home from Roberts last year.)

Sp2 Robert Sheets was found to be the best administrative, supply, or messman.

Sp3 Roger Egenes was the best reconnaissance platoon member.

Sp2 Albert Gehrke was the best communication man.

M/Sgt Richard Sammons took the Commander's Trophy as the outstanding NCO.

Top 4.2 mortar man was Cpl Jack Kellas.

NEW RECORD?

H&S Co, 223rd AIB, believes one of its men, Salvatore Russo, has set a new record. Last year he went into the Take Six program. Virtually on his return he rushed off to OCS at Fort Benning where he was graduated (last month) 15th out of a class of 89. (There were 160 starters in the class!)

Elapsed time from enlistment to commission as 2nd Lt, Inf: 1 year and two months.

Russo is head baseball and assistant football coach at Glendale high school.

140th Tank Bn NOTES

By M/Sgt Joseph Schrick

On being commissioned in June, 2nd Lt Edwin E. Cruikshank was transferred from Co C to H&S Co as 4.2 mortar platoon leader. His plat sgt is M/Sgt Frank Benites, replacing M/Sgt Jimmie V Thompson, who moved to Hq Co, CCC, as 1st sgt.

They're still talking about the H&S Co dance early in the summer. Joe Flores and his boys really whooped it up for the gang of 175. Rudolph Benites waltzed off with the raffle prize, an electric razor. He was quite pleased, even though it was a close shave.

Following qualification ratings were recently announced:

Expert, Carbine—CWO Edwin Weigel, Sgt Lloyd Brumage.

Expert, SMG — Sfc Richard Whitehead, Sp3 Rudolph Sanchez, Sharpshooter, Carbine—Sfc Joseph Beime Jr.

Sharpshooter, Pistol — CWOs Charles Brooks and Edwin Weigel, M/Sgt Joseph Schrick, Sfc Joseph Beime, Sgts Fred Silas, James Sutton, and Lloyd Brumage, Sp2s Milton Acuna, Alonzo Figueroa, and Frank Varela, Sp3 John Carrabine, and Pfc Rudolph Rodriguez.

Marksman, Rifle—Sp2 Bernard Benry.

Marksman, Carbine—Lt Donald

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Osborn, M/Sgts Benino Martinez, Thomas Ormes, and Carl Roth, Sfc Frank McAllister, Charles Ogden, and Richard Whitehead, Sgts Roger Bartlett, Theodore Bierman, and Nels Hansen, Sp2 David Harwood, Sp3 Ralph McKay, Pfc Andrew Brancato, Lewis Oliver, Louie Sanchez, Stephen Sanders, and James Higgins.

Marksman, Pistol—Sp2s Alfred Harrington and Edmund Zigurs, Sp3 Roger Bailey and Robert Dominguez, and Pfc Ebert Denny and Jack Velasco.

Marksman, SMG — Sp2 Hugh Cameron, Cpl William Ashway, Sp3 John Perez, Pfc Raymond Prothro, andw Pvt Henry Acuna.



STRIKING—Movie Actress Myrna Hansen, former Miss USA, strikes a fetching stance in a new bathing suit. She plays a feature role in "Raintree County."

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Capt Robert F Brainard is justly proud of his boys of H&S Co. Not only did all of his tankers qualify at SFT, but the company brought home the best company award. They were followed by the Med Det, Co's A, B, D and C, in that order.

Speaking of Camp Irwin, we sure like Camp Roberts.

The Lt C R Valmesois are the proud parents of a new recruit type baby. Little Terrv Mark weighed in a 6 lb, 3 oz, at Beverly Hospital in Montebello. Mother and son did fine, but Pop was kinda shook.

Here are a couple of pieces of info picked up recently.

The difference between a woman and an umbrella is that you can shut up an umbrella without cracking its ribs.

Also found out why flies don't see too well. They're always leaving their specs behind.

Co D was represented in the Baldwin Park Fair Day parade with a combat mounted vehicle.

Shigeru Kinoshita was honor graduate of his State OCS Class and received a plaque for his efforts from the school and the American Legion as well. He has been assigned as leader of the 2nd platoon, Co D.

HONOR GRADUATE

Sfc Harry S Hansen, MP Co, was an honor graduate of the Special Army Reserve OCS Course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, walking off with his kudos on Aug 19.

Other graduates were Pfc Salvatore V Russo, 223rd AIB; Sgt Richard Bigham, 224th AIB; Cpl Lyle H Cameron, 161st AIB; and M/Sgt Robert K Creason, Ord Bn.

STATE OCS

Two State Officer Candidate Schools are now operating in the 40th area, the old one as usual at Ontario (with Lt Col Alvin Howell as commandant), the new one at the Glendale Armory of the 223rd AIB, with Lt Col Thomas K Turnage as commandant.

Newly enrolled students at the Glendale school are:

Sp3 George M Ballard, Ord
Sgt Gordon T Billings, 214
Sgt James G Boyd, 140
M/Sgt Harold R Brown, 132
Sp3 Robert B Church, 143

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Sfc Antonio J Galvan, 225
Pfc Dennis E Gresham, Sig Co
Sp3 Myron M Hamu, CCA
Sgt Vinton J Hayworth, Div Hq
Pvt Kyrle J Holland, 214
Sgt Wayne T Kanagy, 143
Sp3 John W King, 140
Sgt Stanley A McAllister, 214
Sp2 Clyde A Martins, 225
Sgt Edward R Monnarrez, 140
Sp2 Glen P Neal, 143
Pfc Richard B Ordemar, 132
Sgt Lynn E Poos, MP
Sgt Gary M Rollo, 132
Sp3 George W Steinman, 143
Sgt Bruce Stillwell, Ord Bn
Sfc Carl C Thorne, 143
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Sfc Roger E Wright, 132
Sfc Willard L Zeigner, 160

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Sp2 Lee L Bays, 161
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Pvt Robert B Bullock, 217
Pfc John D DeLozier, 133
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"This is the very ecstacy of love,

"Whose violet property foredoes
itself,

"And leads the will to desperat un-
takings." Shakespeare —Hamlet

Herman Gillman watched close-
ly as his sturdy but slovenly wife
worked slowly and sleepily prepar-
ing breakfast. He glanced at his
watch to be sure he would not be
late at the office.

"Why you don't eat your break-
fast at a diner, I'll never know!"

She tucked a flap of her cotton
nightgown in under a shapeless
wrapper.

"Clara, must we go over that
again. You know how expenses
pile up."

"You could cut out that liquor
you're always buying, for one
thing! Henry Millsbaugh eats out
in the morning!"

"No, Clara . . ."

"I'm going back to bed!"

The morning routine had been
true and predictable for the last
five years now, Mr. Gillman
thought, as he felt a slowly rising
surge of anger reach its usual cre-
scendo, then subside. Wiping the
bits of yolk with a piece of toast,
he finished his plate of eggs.

In the hallway, he adjusted his
brown felt hat so the brim would
hide some of the sweat stains, and
walked out into the fresh morn-
ing.

He was so engrossed in thought
of his wife as he neared the bus
stop, the postman had to speak his

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name twice before he uttered a response.

The 7:30 bus at the west end began picking up passengers a few blocks from Mr. Gillman's stop, and would be full upon arrival downtown. He had his commuter ticket ready as usual and, after handing it to George the driver with the perfunctory greetings, he walked towards his seat near the rear of the vehicle.

But Mr. Gillman changed his mind and stopped. He saw Gloria Hansen sitting in her usual place and he slid into the seat next to her.

"Why good morning, Mr. Gillman! She looked up from her motion picture magazine somewhat surprised.

"Morning, Gloria. Ready for another day?"

"We have to be don't we, Mr. Gillman? We have to work to live."

He wanted to say "No!" and tell her they could both just pick up and leave for a vacation somewhere. Michigan, Florida, New York. Any of the places he'd seen in travel folders.

Instead, though, he sat back and made himself comfortable.

Gloria returned to her actors and actresses. When he was sure her attention was completely absorbed in the magazine, he chanced a sideward glance.

How fresh and budding! There definite signs she might someday overblossom and wilt at the edges like a chrysanthemum bloomed and drenched with too much sun. But now her slight plumpness and smooth skin are invigorating. There must be many young men pursuing her. It'd be an adventure to steal away with her!

Just as Mr. Gillman stole his second glance at the budding flower, George the driver reminded him the bus was at his station. He stepped lively so he wouldn't hold up the other passengers, and also to cover up a slight feeling of embarrassment.

Mr. Gillman punched the clock at 7:59 and sighed to himself. He shook his coat carefully before he hung it on the hook in the small cloakroom and made sure his hat was balanced. At his desk, he took accounts receivable ledger from the middle drawer, opened it, then started reconstructing the scene at the breakfast table.

He did not spend much time in

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this reverie, for Mrs. Brockwell, Mr. Johnston's widowed secretary, was on time and walked slowly past him to her desk in the glass-enclosed office.

His eyes traveled easily from his home to Mrs. Brockwell's hips, curved pleasingly and moving sensuously.

When she sat behind the desk, he glanced lingeringly into her smooth tanned face, which reflected a pleasant personality in its repose and listening eyes.

Such mature glamour! Her kind, soft face would catch the eye of any man. It's a wonder she hasn't remarried already. Certainly she must have suitors. What would Clara do if I was taken away suddenly? I know what I'd do if something happened to her.



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Most of the day Mr. Gillman spent in thought about his twenty years of married life with Clara. Twice during his workday, Mr. Johnston had asked him if something was wrong and, fearing an embarrassing scene, Mr. Gillman had stammered a weak excuse and flung himself passionately into his books.

He punched out at four o'clock and headed straight for the Caravan for his after-work aperitif. The bar was filled, with the exception of one stool next to a peroxide blonde dressed in a white cotton off-the-shoulder dress which revealed a vast area of smooth skin. She appeared tired and said "Hi!" when Mr. Gillman pulled up a stool.

He nodded, then ordered a scotch and soda from Sam the bartender. He could not resist a quick glance at the blonde, but when he saw her forced smile and raised eyebrows, he turned his head quickly and scanned the remainder of the bar.

"What's the matter, fella. 'Fraid your wife will pop in on you?"

"Why no. No. My wife . . . my wife wouldn't pop in on me!"

"Let's be neighborly then. My name's Sadie."

"A pleasure, I'm sure," he said, and finished his drink without stopping.

"That was quick!"

"Yes. I have a bus to catch." And with that he bounded off the stool and was out into the busy street.



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She certainly was a doozy! Rather attractive, too, even with all the wear. Funny nobody picked up before I got there. If Clara was gone I might . . .

As he entered his home, he heard his wife saying something about what kept him so long, and that they had to have supper before going to the Brewster's canasta party.

Gloria, Mrs. Brockwell and Sadie were occupying the main parts of Mr. Gillman's mind, first separately, then as one. After carefully placing his coat and hat in the hall closet, he started through the parlor towards the whiskey cabinet.

His wife rushed in from the kitchen and said loudly, "Herman! Are you going to eat now, or aren't you?"

The voice interrupted his thought, and he stopped in the center of the floor. He stared blankly into his wife's face for a moment, then slapped her hard on the right cheek.

"What! Herman! Why?"

"I'll eat when I damn well please!"

He picked up the bottle of scotch and a glass, threw them both to the floor, and as they splintered at his feet, he whirled and walked briskly to the sofa and started to read the afternoon paper.

His wife stood like a statue, her hand on her cheek and mouth.

Then she rushed to the sofa and, sliding her arms around his waist, cried, Herman! Herman!

He tossed the paper to the floor, pulled her head down and kissed her hard.

She relaxed in his arms . . .

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—Editor

I

I am an American fighting man. I serve in the Forces which guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense.

A member of the Armed Forces is always a fighting man. As such, it is his duty to oppose the enemies of the United States regardless of the circumstances in which he may find himself, whether in active participation in combat, or as a prisoner of war.

II

I will never surrender of my own free will. If in command I will never surrender my men while they still have the means to resist.

As an individual, a member of the Armed Forces may never voluntarily surrender himself. When isolated and he can no longer inflict casualties on the enemy, it is his duty to evade capture and rejoin the nearest friendly forces.

The responsibility and authority of a commander never extends to the surrender of his command to the enemy while it has power to resist or evade. When isolated, cut off or surrounded, a unit must continue to fight until relieved, or able to rejoin friendly forces by breaking out or by evading the enemy.

If I am captured I will continue to resist by all means available. I will make every effort to escape and aid others to escape. I will accept neither parole nor special favors from the enemy.

The duty of a member of the Armed Forces to continue resistance by all means at his disposal is not lessened by the misfortune of capture. Article 82 of the Geneva Convention pertains. He will escape if able to do so, and will assist others to escape. Parole agreements are promises given the captor by a prisoner or war upon his faith and honor, to fulfill stated conditions, such as not to bear arms nor to escape, in consideration of special privileges, usually release from captivity or lessened restraint. He will never sign or enter into a parole agreement.

IV

If I become a prisoner of war, I will keep faith with my fellow prisoners. I will give no information or take part in

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any action which might be harmful to my comrades. If I am senior, I will take command. If not, I will obey the lawful orders of those appointed over me and will back them up in every way.

Informing or any other action to the detriment of a fellow prisoner is despicable and is expressly forbidden. Prisoners of war must avoid helping the enemy identify fellow prisoners who may have knowledge of particular value to the enemy, and may therefore be made to suffer coercive interrogation.

Strong leadership is essential to discipline. Without discipline, camp organization, resistance and even survival may be impossible. Personal hygiene, camp sanitation, and care of sick and wounded are imperative. Officers and noncommissioned officers of the United States will continue to carry out their responsibilities and exercise their authority subsequent to capture. The senior line officer or noncommissioned officer within the prisoner of war camp or group of prisoners will assume command according to rank (or precedence) without regard to Service. This responsibility and accountability may not be evaded. If the senior officer or noncommissioned officer is incapacitated or unable to act for any reason, command will be assumed by the next senior. If the foregoing organization cannot be effected, an organization of elected representatives, as provided for in Articles 79-81 Geneva Convention Relative to Treatment of Prisoners of War, or a covert organization, or both, will be formed.

V

When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am bound to give only name, rank, service number, and date of birth. I will evade answering further questions to the utmost of my ability. I will make no oral or written statements disloyal to my country and its allies or harmful to their cause.

When questioned, a prisoner of war is required by the Geneva Convention and permitted by this Code to disclose his name, rank, service number, and date of birth. A prisoner of war may also communicate with the enemy regarding his individual health or welfare as a prisoner of war and, when appropriate, on routine matters of camp administration. Oral or written confessions true or false, questionnaires, personal history statements, propaganda recordings and broadcasts, appeals to other prisoners of war, signatures to peace or surrender appeals, self criticisms or any other oral or written communication on behalf of the enemy or critical or harmful to the United States, its allies, the Armed Forces, or other prisoners are forbidden.

It is a violation of the Geneva Convention to place a prisoner of war under physical or mental torture or any other form of coercion to secure from him information of any kind. If, however, a prisoner is subjected to such treatment, he will endeavor to avoid by every means the disclosure of any information, or the making of any statement or the performance of any action harmful to the interests of the United States or its allies or which will provide aid or comfort to the enemy.

Under Communist Bloc reservations to the Geneva Convention, the signing of a confession or the making of a statement by a prisoner is likely to be used to convict him as a war criminal under the laws of his captors. This conviction has the effect of removing him from the prisoner of war status and according to this Communist Bloc device denying him any protection under terms of the Geneva Convention and repatriation until a prison sentence is served.

VI

I will never forget that I am an American fighting man, responsible for my actions, and dedicated to the principles which made my country free. I will trust in my God and the United States of America.

The provisions of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, whenever appropriate, continue to apply to members of the Armed Forces while prisoners of war. Upon repatriation, the conduct of prisoners will be examined as to the circumstances of capture and through the period of detention with due regard for the rights of the individual and consideration for the conditions of captivity.

A member of the Armed Forces who becomes a prisoner of war has a continuing obligation to remain loyal to his country, his Service, and his unit.

The life of a prisoner of war is hard. He must never give up hope. He must resist enemy indoctrination. Prisoners of war who stand united against the enemy will aid one another in surviving this ordeal.

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It's a rough life in the National Guard—
(Drinking beer is so terribly hard).
You sit at a desk and sourly pout,
Looking forward to the time when you'll get out.

Those paid vacations you get every year
Don't give you enough for a bottle of beer.
You spend those two weeks—just sweating it out,
Wishing you had a good case of the gout—
(Because if you did—4-F you would be,
And of the "guard" entirely free.)

You grab a jeep and go out for a flyer,
And spend the evening changing a tire;
You return exhausted and collapse in your room,
The area's quiet, it's just like a tomb.
You realize you're early and will have to wait
But by the next day you'll find out your fate—
For at that moment, and right on time
Will be a never ending line
Of seven thousand who will stay
And grab an easy two weeks pay.

The food you get 's beyond compare.
Sometimes you have to sit and stare
To see if you can rightly guess
Just what to call that savory mess.

Arising at four is—oh, such fun
(you even manage to beat the sun).
You grab a towel and start the race,
You have to keep a lively pace—
For behind you comes the trampling herd
—It really seems to me—absurd
For a shower to hold a hundred men
When it was built for only ten.

The accommodations are a delight,
To grab a bunk is really a fight.
The men around you loudly snore.
You think each one a terrible bore.

And so the days and nights pass by
(You really feel like getting high)
And soon you get that weekend pass—
And the National Guard all goes in mass—
To the nearest bar or rendezvous
(You're glad that you are going too.)

You realize that one week's gone by
And that another soon will fly.
You know that in another year
The National Guard (you hold so dear)
Will call you back for two week's fun—
Your yearly vacation in the sun.

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Loyalty is an essential ingredient in any soldier. Loyalty to his nation and her principles is imperative. Of course, it is possible to appear loyal while within such a person, there is no real feeling of concern, nor dedication to one's self to the ideals of our nation.

Anyone half-heartedly loyal could easily switch loyalties, and pose a serious threat and danger to our nation. We need absolutely loyal soldiers in these perilous days of world history.

But loyalty must have a foundation. You don't build a house from the chimney on down, nor can you buy a "loyalty pill" at the drug store, nor pass a law in Congress making everyone loyal.

Loyalty must come from the deep recesses of the human heart. It must make one willing to deny himself, even die, for the good of his country, his loved ones, or his buddies.

No one is born loyal. We are all naturally selfish. Therefore a big change must take place; it must be more than a sense of duty or a seeking of glory. It must be a change of heart!

The Bible tells us that such a change happens when the Spirit of God gives us the gift of faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, reveals the pardon of sins by God through His blood, and gives a new spiritual life and attitude as a child of the living God.

"If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature." II Cor. 5, 17.

Such a person loves God and wants to please and serve Him. One of the ways he does so is by loyalty and obedience to his government. Disloyalty and lawless acts not only invite men's censure, but merit the anger of the living God. Loyalty is part of God's will for us.

"Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers (government), for there is no power but of God; the powers that be are ordained of God." Rom. 13, 1.

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In 1960 the American infantryman will still have a rifle in his hand, pack on on his back, two good feet, courage and initiative.

But there the resemblance will end.

This infantryman of 1960 with his new combat organization, weapons, communications and mobility, is cast from the same mold as all the other tough, independently-operating soldiers who fought in all our wars.

He is still an man with a mis-

sion: seek out the enemy, fight him, beat him, melt away to appear elsewhere to fight again. The big difference is that he has better eyes to find his enemy, better weapons to fight him with and better transport to meet him elsewhere.

During the past year the army has come up with a new fighting organization, the pentomic infantry division, a hard-hitting, speedy outfit whose men will have one job—to fight.

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The fist of the infantry division is its 80 rifle platoons, each 47 shooters-strong, with mobility, armament, communications and fire support giving them capabilities by 1960 of habitually carrying out missions that in the past were seldom entrusted to platoons.

The rifle platoon of 1960 will probably consist of three 11-man rifle squads, a weapons squad of

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11 men, and a "command group"—
platoon leader, sergeant and mes-
senger. Each will be a shooter
armed with weapons never before
used by American soldiers in com-
bat.

The tactical plans of these pla-
toons will necessarily be more flex-
ible and susceptible to rapid change
than ever before and they will op-
erate in most cases as separate en-
tities rather than "on line" with
other platoons.

Frequently the platoon will be
beefed up with armored and other
elements of the division as a task
force for special missions, to strike
deeply into enemy territory, to cross
rivers, destroy enemy strong points,
to slash, slice and devastate, ac-
complish its mission and rejoin its
parent organization.

To accomplish this the infantry-
man of 1960 can be neither pack-
bound nor ground-bound. The
Army accepted the truck and air-
plane in World War I, refined them
in World War II and for 1960 has
come up with newer developments
that will get the fighting man where
he has to go—and back—and give
him greater freedom to fight his
battle without a crushing weight
on his back.

This infantryman will still enter
battle on foot—sometimes. More
often he will drop from the sky
or roll on tracks. Use of the troop-
carrying helicopter will eliminate
much bone-weary climbing of hills,
foraging of rivers and miles of
marching.

The helicopter will also give him
the decisive element of surprise.
He'll be able to leap-frog into ac-
tion against an enemy who didn't
expect him then and there. And
the helicopter that took him to
battle will return with supplies
and reinforcements if necessary to
help him complete his mission.

In a rapid attack on the ground
he will move in a speedy new arm-
ored personnel carrier, full-tracked,
lightly armored, completely cov-
ered and able to carry 13 combat
soldiers. Air transportable, as a
final blow to an enemy who may
be depending on the nebulous
security of a river, it is amphibious.

The mechanical mule, kid broth-
er of the ubiquitous jeep, will carry
ammunition, rations and any spe-
cialized equipment (once often car-
ried on the backs of fighting rifle-

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men), and evacuate the wounded
over land and water obstacles.

This mobility will have another
purpose. War of the future may
mean the exploitation by the platoon
of atomic attacks. As already
tested at Desert Rock, an atomic
weapon can be fired and the effect
of the detonation on a stunned
enemy can be exploited by a task
force moving in fast in armored
personnel carriers and helicopters.

The carrier for 1960's infantry-
man will also furnish him protec-
tion from heat, blast and any ling-
ering radiation, as well as from
artillery and mortar shell frag-
ments.

Communications are the nervous
system of the military body and
the Signal Corps and industry have
given birth to a new communica-
tions system for the combat infan-
tryman of the pentomic division,
adding eyes to ears and mouth.

The platoon of 1960 will have
an 18-pound transistor radio set
with four pre-set channels for in-
stant communication with com-
pany and nearby units. The rifle
company, in addition to this radio,
will have a more powerful vehi-
cular set for communicating with
the battle group, other infantry
and armored units, division head-
quarters, artillery and the Air Force.

Once upon a war the only long-
range eyes of the infantry com-
mander were those of the men on
reconnaissance patrol and the pilots
of the division's light planes. Sup-
plementing them in the pentomic
division will be ground and aerial
radar and an aerial drone system.
This is the new combat surveillance.

Within the pentomic company,
and often to be sighted in a pla-
toon area, will be a "silent sentry."
This electronic device, an 85-pound
portable ground radar in a drum
14 by 14 inches, will be able to
pick up enemy activity 5000 yards
away and will serve as an effective
warning system for the front line
units.

The assault leader who picks up
a target strike will be able to pin-
point the enemy location with a
new aerial radar of the division
boasting a range of more than 40
miles.

Patrolling the front of the divi-
sion will be ten or twelve camera-
equipped drone plans to relay a
still and motion picture photo-
graphic review of the battlefield to
the division commander.

By 1960 the infantry soldier will
have a new, smaller family of dead-
lier weapons. These guns are al-
ready in production and are slated
for general use by 1960.

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rifle, caliber .45 sub-machine gun, and three caliber .30 machine guns are two new weapons, the M-14 rifle, convertible with a twist of the wrist to the M-15 automatic rifle, and the M-60 light machine gun, fired from the shoulder, hip or ground mount.

The new lighter weapons fire identical 7.62 ammunition, already accepted by NATO forces as the standard small arms ammunition, instead of the present .30 caliber round for which different types were needed for old rifle and carbine.

World War II saw the genesis of a simple anti-tank weapon, the bazooka, a flashlight battery-operated stovepipe firing a rocket 2.36 inches in diameter and capable of stopping tanks of that era. Korea saw its big brother, the 3.5-inch launcher. The 11-man weapons squad of each pentomic rifle platoon will have a new and better rocket launcher by 1960.

The rifle platoon leader in a tough situation in 1960 will receive support from the 81mm mortars and big recoilless rifles of his company. His battle group commander can back him up with heavier mortars and tank guns and division artillery can assist him with 105 and 155mm howitzer fire.

If necessary and if the target is worth it, the platoon leader could also call for and get, within 30 minutes, the power of the division's eight-inch howitzers and Honest John (or Little John) rockets.

While his mobility or his fox-hole will protect him from shell fragments as well as atomic blast, heat and radiation, a better suit of armor than he wore in Korea has been developed for the infantryman. This new suit offers more protection in the neck and throat areas where many wounds occurred. Also in the works is a new nylon helmet liner that, with his helmet, will almost double protection for his head.

Parallel with the reorganization of the division is a new training program for the infantry soldier so that he can fight under any conditions, day or night, in any climate and on any type of terrain—jungle, mountain or Arctic.

Especially Ranger-type, the training prepares the infantryman for small-unit actions on widely dispersed battlefields over extended periods of time and great distances. It emphasizes subjects such as land navigation, living off the country, concealment and camouflage, and effective use of the once-feared darkness.

Periodically units of the Strategic Reserve divisions in the U.S. that may have to fight first are sent to Panama to learn the secrets of jungle warfare and to the Far North for mountain and Arctic training.

By rotating these units there is thus spread throughout the Army a leavening of experienced officers and enlisted men who are able to impart their new know-how throughout their divisions.

Once the infantryman spent hour after hour learning nomenclature,

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characteristics, assembly and disassembly, trigger squeeze and firing procedures for a whole family of weapons. With fewer but better weapons in 1960 he'll have more training time available to learn how to shoot those weapons under all combat conditions.

At Fort Ord, the Continental Army Command's Combat Developments Experimentation (CODEC) is testing, under conditions as close to combat as possible, better methods of welding tactics, weapons and equipment into a stronger fighting team.

Key men in the 80 platoons of the pentomic infantry division will be the "follow me" guys, the leaders of the five-man fire teams of each squad. Every minute of their training time is devoted to familiarization with their weapons, equipment, tactics and leadership principles and how to use them in combat.

From the private up through the ranks, each soldier is being trained to lead others in battle, to make correct decisions quickly and, when necessary, to assume higher command, whether as fire team or squad leader, platoon sergeant or leader, or company or higher commander.

The vitality of the program has been emphasized by Gen Maxwell D Taylor, Army chief of staff, in an address on the 94th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg:

"Because of the suicidal nature of a general nuclear war, it appears, in my opinion, increasingly unlikely that any nation will deliberately embark on such a war with its prospect or reciprocal annihilation. However, that does not necessarily mean that Communism will renounce aggression as a tool of policy.

"Instead, while avoiding general war, it may incline toward local or limited aggression which thus appears to be an increasingly serious threat to world peace. This form of aggression, if not arrested, may lead to the erosion of the Free World and to our loss, piecemeal, of that which we are pledged to defend.

"If resisted, it must be resisted promptly and successfully, otherwise it may spread to that general atomic war which it is our purpose to avoid. Consequently, immediately after the deterrence of general war, I consider the mission of deterring, or winning quickly, any local aggression as an indispensable part of our security."

Eighty rifle platoons in the pentomic infantry division, their mobility, equipment and support, constitute a first-line fire brigade.

—ARMY NEWS FEATURES

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SOUNDING BOARD

Dear Grizzly.

I have just finished reading the last issue of THE GRIZZLY and it dawned on me that I had failed to inform you of a recent change of address.

They have just activated a new type of unit here in USAREUR and appointed me as commander of this organization. Battlefield Surveillance and Target Acquisition is something fairly new that saw its birth at the Signal Corps Electronic Proving Ground, Fort Hauchuca, Ariz, a couple of years ago.

They are making this surveillance capability on organic part of the new divisions. However the CINC USAREUR felt that he couldn't wait for the new divisions here to be outfitted and trained in this field so he, with DA approval, authorized activation of this unit to furnish the Seventh Army and SETAF with the immediate capability and to also act as training center for division personnel in the utilization of this concept and this equipment.

It is an interesting job with plenty of built in ulcer material.

We are located down in Bavaria at Bad Tolz. I'm sure that many members of the 40th are familiar with this area of Germany. I feel that it is one of the nicest parts of the country. We are between Garmisch and Berchtesgaden—which makes it an almost ideal spot. We are told to expect a great deal of snow this winter . . . which should add a few more problems to our growing list.

As always, I get a lot of enjoyment out of THE GRIZZLY . . . I should be back in the States on TDY before long and if I am in the West Coast area I shall pay the Division a visit.

My new address is USA Surveillance Unit, Europe, APO 108, New York, NY.

Sincerely
Walter T Halloran

Dear Grizzly:

In 17 years of National Guard and federal service I have been called upon to help many worthwhile organizational projects.

My voluntary three-year subscription to THE GRIZZLY is the first for which I have received full value and more.

You have done an excellent job in establishing a good magazine and keeping each issue full of interest to members of the 40th Armored Division.

Sincerely,
Gerald F Fitzgerald
M/Sgt, 1G Sec,
Hq 40th AD



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Dear Grizzly:

I think a few jokes would be most fitting to read now that all the boys are back from camp and have enjoyed themselves.

If you don't think a woman is explosive, just drop one.

Nothing makes a lumpy mattress more comfortable than the ringing of an alarm clock.

Ike: What's this I hear, you lost out on the TV quiz show?

Mike: Yeah. They asked to give three reasons who a girl wears a sweater and I only knew one: to keep her warm.

Ike: Didn't you even make a try for the other two?

It takes two to make a marriage—a single girl and an anxious mother.

Bachelorhood—a survival of the fittest.

Husband: She has a very magnetic personality.

Wife (acidly): She should have. Every stitch she has on is charged.

We read of an 85-year-old mountain woman who has never seen a car. She doesn't know what's been missing her.

Money isn't everything
I've often heard it said.
But I can't think of anything
I'd rather have instead.

When you get slapped, she may not be wanting to hurt your feelings as much as to stop them.

A small town is a place where everybody knows what everybody else is doing, but they read the local paper to see if they've been caught at it.

You're a charitable person if you can forgive other people for making the same mistakes you do.
Jokingly submitted,
Sfc Ralph Pfalzgraf
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Dear Grizzly:

Since all the editorial space of this issue was exhausted, I figured the next best thing was to write a letter. A recent issue of The National Guardsman made note of the fact that California has 53 delegates to the convention of the National Guard Association of the United States, meeting at Atlantic City Sept 29—Oct 2.

I am satisfied that not more than one out of every 100 Calif. Guardsmen is aware of the fact that we have the largest voting delegation at the convention — New York state excepted, and that figures since New York's population does exceed that of California.

The NGAUS, as we have frequently stated orally, in writing, and in print, is doing and always has done a tremendous job of work for the National Guard. Of course, that's its sole mission in life, but the execution of this mission has left nothing to be desired, in my opinion.

I can remember as a kid (and I mean as a 15-year-old) Guardsman, being booed on the streets of Los Angeles . . . simply because I wore the uniform of the 40th Division. I can remember the time when anyone in uniform rated lower than the cat I pitch out of my house every time I see it.

But my current experience is that the prestige of the Guard is enormous. And the NGAUS has had a great deal to do with building that prestige. It is true that there is a large number of knot-heads (some, presumably, in the White House or its environs) running loose who would destroy the Guard. These idiots need curbing. They always have and they always will.

These are the pipe dreamers who think there is any easy way to win a war. There is no easy way. The winning of a war is a hard, bloody, expensive, miserable business. You don't just push a button and launch a rocket. General Gavin, recently resigned director of Research and Development at the Dept of the Army, gave it as his considered opinion that the requirements of nuclear warfare call for more men, not fewer!

The NGAUS—and particularly of our personal knowledge since the end of World War II—has stood and fought for sanity and reality in the defense picture. I tip my hat to the Association. My suggestion is that we in the CNG give it our fullest support. And obviously with a delegation the size of ours, we can play a leading role in it.

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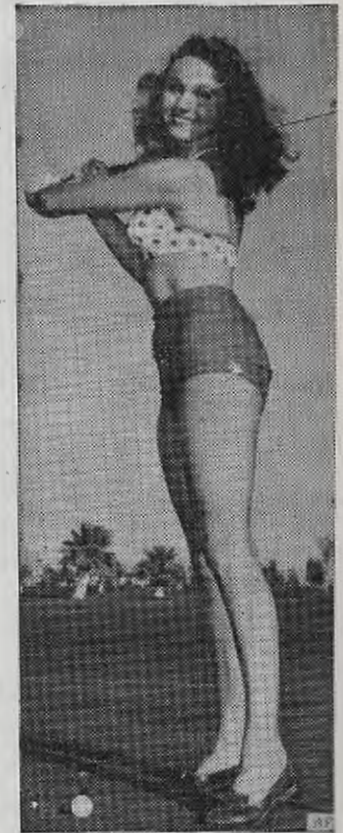
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