LITTER

from the editor's desk

SIGN OF the times? We were vastly cheered the other day. Apparently at least one member of the Division thinks enough of The Grizzly to call it home.

In any event, he gave his AST 5636 Melrose Ave, LA 38, as his home address and, accordingly, we received his most recent armory drill pay-check. PS, we sent it on to him via his AST.

THIS SERVES to remind us of our old argument that things would be better all the way around if Finance would return us to the old system. The Air Guard has it! Send the checks in bulk to the unit. Then pay checks wouldn't float around in the mail (the way The Grizzly does) trying to find men who have moved and forgotten to tell people about it. Also, since no one ever seems to know just when payday is, drill attendance will soar the closer it comes. Men anxious for their dough are certain to be on hand!

WHEN WE went to Santa Maria we were pleased when Capt Bob Hulse, CO of Btry C, 225th AFAB, invited us for lunch. While we make no claims to being a chowhound, we were mighty impressed by the garlic toast, the cheese-filled celery sticks, the steaks, the peped-up spuds and the steaks. Naturally we remarked about it and Hulse explained that when his mess was run by first-rate chefs from Santa Maria's best eateries, he had nothing but trouble. "Too temperamental," he said. He was airing his woes to a friend down at Battalion who said, "Hulse, the trouble with you is you're using cooks." After thinking that one over Hulse inquired if Dick Parker, a perfectly competent gun section chief, would like to be promoted. "Naturally," replied Parker. Mess Steward Sfc Parker drafted Sp2 William Butler into the galley with him and ever since the Battery has been enjoying the chow. Hulse now argues that if a man doesn't know how to cook in the first place he's perfectly willing to tackle all the impossibles in the culinary line.

AS MENTIONED in the last issue, we are now in the throes of the 1958-59 subscription drive. Which means we have to appear before all 105 units of the Division to tell The Grizzly story. By way of a reminder, most of last year's one-year subscriptions will have expired with this issue of the magazine. All of the original, 1955, 3-year subscriptions will expire with the July-August issue. Because of the vast load of paperwork involved—now is the time to renew! A number of units, notably Co's B & D, 160th AlB, Co C, 133rd Tank Bn, and Hq Co, CCA, have gotten on the stick in a big way and come up with subscriptions on their own initiative. M/Sgt Peter Roger's article in this issue gives a good slant on that kind of operation.

RUMORS HAVE drifted back to these ears re the sudden volume of advertising these past few issues. For the information and guidance of all concerned, it has been an economic necessity to develop all the advertising revenue possible. (For an indication of the reception of local promotions, see the letter in The Sounding Board from the Indio Chamber of Commerce.) With greater subscription support, the requirement for advertising would be lessened considerably.

1st SGT Peter A Rogers of Co. C, 133rd Tank Bn, asked us to thank advertisers on behalf of the Hemet Chamber of Commerce for helping the unit celebrate its tenth anniversary in Hemet.

THE GRIZZLY for May - June, 1958
It appears that the plan to eliminate six National Guard infantry divisions has been abandoned, at least for the time being. In the words of Gen Maxwell Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, "This plan is definitely out."

Due to successful recruiting on the part of the Army National Guard, however, we have just been advised that we must cut our strength. In the 40th Armored Division we went to an aggregate strength of 8,281 which was highly gratifying. This demonstrated once again what can be accomplished by teamwork on the part of all concerned.

We have been given a ceiling of 7,772 aggregate strength. This we must not exceed by 30 June.

It is discouraging, to say the least, but have no recourse in this case. Essentially, what we plan to do is not lose any presently Federal recognized units nor any men unit commanders feel can be of worthwhile service to the Division. Some "dead wood" can be trimmed from the rolls and any further reduction can be accomplished by transfer of certain individuals to the Inactive National Guard.

As our normal losses create vacancies these men can be recalled from the ING. We have every reason to believe that this will enable us to attain the reduced strength by the deadline set.

Our next concern is the matter of our actual constructive attendance at annual field training during July and August. In view of the increased emphasis placed on percentage of attendance at field training—in the Form 115, which determines the over-all rating for each unit—it behooves every commander to insure as near 100% attendance of men and officers as can possibly be done. This is a matter of more importance this year than it has been in the past, and even then it has had considerable bearing on our ratings.

Plan ahead and it may be that you accomplish two objectives: reduce your strength to the new ceilings imposed and insure a higher percentage of attendance at field training.

It will take adequate prior planning on the part of all concerned and judicious use of the medium of the Inactive National Guard.

HOMER O. EATON, JR.
Major General, CalARNG
Luau, Wow!

An NCO Luau Benefit was to have been hurled in mid-June by ranking NCO's of the 40th Armd Ord Bn and Hq & Hq Co, Div Trains—complete w/200 lb of pig (roasted Polynesian-style), pineapple punch and swipe (swipe?), 50 gal of beer, and “6 or more” beautiful Hawaiian hula girls.

Luau (pronounced lew-ow) is Hawaiian for hoe-down and if advance billing was any indication it must have been quite a party.

The invitation, sent out by 1st Sgts William McMeekin, Train, Lloyd Pick, Hq Co; Charles Adams, Co A; William Webster, Co B; and Edward F Nally, Co C, all of the Ord Bn, explained the idea of the party was to benefit the NGAUS Memorial Bldg Fund, NCO funds, and miscellaneous objectives for which state and federal money is not available.

Also on the menu were:
- 60 lb beef or chicken, Bar-B-Q’d.
- Polynesian and American salads in great variety.
- Roasted yams.
- Chicken long rice (noodles).
- Cole slaw.
- Etc.

Entertainment was to have included the dancing girls plus Bill Messer’s “Aloha Beachcombers” not to mention Jose Aguilera and his 10-piece Cha-Cha Kings of Rhythm.

Organizers of the Luau hoped the effort would lead to formation of an NCO Club on a Div Train-wide basis. It was explained that if the demand turned out to be great enough, Club membership could be extended to units in the general area.

Site of the festivities was the home of Homer Kapua, late of Hawaii, at 11828 Ferris Rd, El Monte.

Strength Slashed

Worst news to hit the 40th in many a year was the Dept of the Army—via National Guard Bureau and the Office of the Adjutant General—order that the Grizzly division must cut its strength down to 7,772 by June 30.

This came at a time when the division had an aggregate strength of 8,281—a far cry indeed from the handful who put the outfit back together again in 1952 after the Korean War.

Complicating the picture was the fact that 34 units presently are under the minimum maintenance strength requirement. It was hoped that intramural horse trading would bring those up to minimum requirements. It was also expected that “dead wood” would be shipped out of the Division in wholesale lots.

Many commanders doubtless will salvage good men who are “redundant” by transferring them to the Inactive National Guard and then returning them to the Active list as openings occur.

State Postal Matches

Second place winner in the Annual California NG Postal Match was M/Sgt Gordon W Rose, Co B, 224th Armd Inf Bn.

Of the first 20 teams, the following standings were attained by 40th shooters:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2nd Co B, 224th AIB</td>
<td>1759</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd Co B, 161st AIB</td>
<td>1730</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5th Co B, 140th Tk Bn</td>
<td>1721</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7th Co D, 134th Tk Bn</td>
<td>1681</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9th H&amp;SS Co, 224th AIB</td>
<td>1635</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11th Co A, 139th Tk Bn</td>
<td>1621</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13th Hq &amp; Hq Co, CCC</td>
<td>1617</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14th Co D, 139th Tk Bn</td>
<td>1596</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15th Co A, 133rd Tk Bn</td>
<td>1588</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Among the 20 high individual scorers—out of 359 shooters—40th men placed as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Individual</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2nd M/Sgt Gordon W Rose, 224th AIB</td>
<td>377</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4th Sgt Gene L Waldon, 105th AIB</td>
<td>369</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6th Pfc Gary E Arbeits, 139th Tk</td>
<td>367</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10th Sgt Jim B Honey, 140th Tk</td>
<td>359</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13th Sp3 Wayne H Pylant, 140th Tk</td>
<td>357</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14th 1st Lt Thomas E Hall, 224th AIB</td>
<td>355</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17th Sp3 Theodore R Bonelli</td>
<td>353</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19th M/Sgt Bonnie M Monroe</td>
<td>352</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

State Shoot

Eleven riflemen represented the 40th in the California Rifle and Pistol Assn Matches at Camp Matthews last month and while overall results were not available at Grizzly press time, both the Red and White Teams whang ed 877 out of 1000 points—the highest score fired by any Division team in the past three years.

Crackshooting 40th men in the Individual matches were:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Individual</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Capt Bernard Balough, 215th AFAB</td>
<td>464</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M/Sgt Gordon W Rose, 224th AIB</td>
<td>450</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sgt D Allen, 132nd AEB</td>
<td>443</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pfc T Stoll, 215th AFAB</td>
<td>441</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In the team match high 40th riflemen were:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Individual</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Capt Balough</td>
<td>237 x 250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sgt Rose</td>
<td>237</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capt Donald Black, 160th AIB</td>
<td>236</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1st Lt Rochard Kramer, 132nd AEB</td>
<td>231</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Lt Col W L Giessert, Rifle Team captain, reported it was expected the 40th will be represented in the Regional Matches at Camp Pendleton July 18 and 19. He said both the rifle...
and pistol teams are still looking for more shooters.

**132nd AEB Shooting Champs**

Co B got the Manhattan Beach Chamber of Commerce perpetual trophy for winning first place in the annual small bore rifle matches of the 132nd Armd Engr Bn.

Co D was runner up in the Torrance armory shoot.

Top individual shooter was Pfc William Martin of Co B who scored 257 x 300.

Team scores:

**Co. B**
- Pfc William Martin: 275 x 300
- Sp3 Harvey D Boucher: 257
- Sgt Donovan H Allen: 254
- Sgt Delmar L Payne: 240

**Co D**
- Pfc Mazone: 244 x 300
- Sgt Figgins: 243
- Sp2 Perkins: 230
- Cpl Hughes: 227

**More Moola**

Grizzlymen went along for the ride when a new pay scale went into effect for the Armed Forces this month. The boost was most beneficial to officers, which represents a drastic switch from the philosophy of the infamous Dooflullie recommendations.

On the average, enlisted men in the 40th will enjoy receiving paychecks 9.2% bigger than their last ones, while officers will average an 11% boost.

Two new enlisted pay grades were created: E-8 and E-9 to correct what used to happen: sgts major, 1st sgts, and platoon sgts all drew the pay E-7. It is understood that sgts maj will draw the top bracket while 1st sgts will be in grade E-8.

Nobody with less than two years gets any more than heretofore.

Grades were untouche - but this doesn't mean much except at camp time—for armory drill pay doesn't include rent or rations.

Pay scale published herewith shows new monthly rates for active duty personnel. Divide by 30 to figure your daily rate.

A POLICEMAN'S lot is not an 'appy one? Oh, yeah? Check Sheriff's Sgt Tony Daleo (a CWG and chief criminal investigator for the Div Provost Marshal) as he is happily of service to Tempest Storm, noted ecdysiast who, when she recently came back to town, stood the LA County Hall of Justice on its ear by paying a call to straighten out a few warrants for a few traffic violations. According to fashion experts in the Press Room, her hair was sort of orange and her dress a somewhat modified-naturally-chemise.

**Cunnel, Suih**

A commission as a Kentucky Colonel was recently delivered by Mayor Albert Isen of Torrance to Capt Douglas J (Dutch) Horlander, CO of Co E, 132nd Armd Engr Bn.

Isen delivered the commission to
Horlander, a native of Kaintuck, on behalf of Gov Albert B (Happy) Chandler. The award was in recognition of Horlander’s community and military service in Torrance for the past several years.

Full—if honorary — Colonel Horlander failed to reveal whether he expects his boss, Lt Col W L Geissert, pop to or not.

Votes For Sale

The All States Picnic (& parade) in Ontario on July 4 is being adapted somewhat as a fund raiser for the three units in the Ontario armory, according to 1/Sgt Walter Wester of Co B, 40th Armd Ord Bn.

Co B, Ord Bn; Co B, 40th Armd Med Bn; and Hq & Hq Co, CCB are picking beauteous contestants to compete for the honor of reigning as Cinderella on the float to be entered in the parade by Ontario Guardsmen.

Wester explained Cinderella’s choosing will be weighted 50 per cent in number of votes and 50 per cent on the selection of a panel of judges. Runners-up will ride the float as Cinderella’s sisters. Votes cost 10 cents each and are expected to be purveyed far and wide by men of the three outfits.

Proceeds—less cost of the float—will be pro-rated among the three companies on the basis of the sales of each. Wester said it is hoped there’ll be enough moola in the kitty to pay for a name band for a dance to be given after SFT.

AAA Bn Handbook

A Jim dandy of a handbook, for all men joining the outfit has been produced by the 217th AAA Bn.

Interestingly from a production standpoint, the only machine work in the book is the mimeographing. Cover art is done by hand as was the acetate covering and the clip binding. Slips neatly into a breast pocket.

Covered is a variety of information for AAA-men: rules for engaging air targets; Red, Yellow, and White alerts; report requirements; map signs and symbols peculiar to AAA; AAA Information Service calls; military abbreviations; and a whole slew of check lists covering many phase of the work of AAA gunners.

New Shavetails

Stepping up from the ranks to accept commissions as second lieutenants this month were:

- Daniel P Altman
- Julian W Amador Jr
- George Baena
- William C Fisher
- William J Hernandez
- John C McKown Jr
- William K Mullen
- William D Paige
- Eugene W Parker
- Chester L Renfro
- Larry W Richards
- Donald L Stueby
- James E Stehne
- Harold E Weaver

They were handed their diplomas, June 8, at the Ontario armory by Col Albert Lemen, G-3, OTAG. Commandant of the Ontario class is Lt Col Alvin Howell of CCB.

Meantime on June 1 gold bars were acquired at the San Diego armory by Shigeru Kinoshita and Edwin E. Cruikshank, 140th Tank Bn.

All were graduates of the State OCS, which handles its schooling on weekends and in two weeks of SFT.

The new officers must complete the basic three-month course at the Army service school appropriate to their branches of service within a year.

This deal beats attendance at an Army OCS because:

1. The individual draws pay as a second john — where otherwise he’d be paid at his enlisted rank.
2. He’s already succeeded in getting through a grueling school.

Strength Comparison

Lt Col John Stevenson, CO, Div Trains, came up with the following strength comparison:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Dec 54</th>
<th>Apr 58</th>
<th>% Gain</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Officers</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>0.00%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Warrants</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>0.00%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EM</td>
<td>984</td>
<td>1373</td>
<td>40.33%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CCC</td>
<td>90</td>
<td>105</td>
<td>16.67%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Warrants</td>
<td>74</td>
<td>88</td>
<td>21.05%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EM</td>
<td>973</td>
<td>1508</td>
<td>53.86%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Div Arty</td>
<td>105</td>
<td>105</td>
<td>0.00%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Warrants</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>5.26%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EM</td>
<td>947</td>
<td>1676</td>
<td>80.46%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTALS</td>
<td>449</td>
<td>506</td>
<td>12.82%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Officers</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>21.05%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Warrants</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>0.00%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EM</td>
<td>4605</td>
<td>7383</td>
<td>60.26%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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<th>% Gain</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Officers</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>0.00%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Warrants</td>
<td>91</td>
<td>91</td>
<td>0.00%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EM</td>
<td>4605</td>
<td>7383</td>
<td>60.26%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Medic Scores

Third in a class of 35 was the placement scored at the Army Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston, recently, by Capt W C Murray, adjutant of the 40th Armd Med Bn.

West Point

A college education, complete with pay and allowances, is offered Grizzlies who can get by a competitive examination—and otherwise qualify—for appointment to West Point from the National Guard.

Applications must be submitted to unit commanders prior to July 15. Applicants may be 17 but not 22 by July 1, 1959 and must have served one year in the Army Guard by date of admission to the Academy.


Adios ANG

It is now Goodbye to the designation ANG for Air National Guard. The abbreviation became confusing when the old National Guard became known as the Army National Guard.
Approved abbreviations—particularly for officers' signatures—are:
CalARNG—California Army National Guard.
CalAFNG—California Air National Guard.

Bruce Dies
Maj Gen Rapp Brush, USA Ret, who commanded the 40th throughout its campaigns of World War II in the Pacific, died last March. Following his retirement from the Army, the General established his home at Menlo Park.

224th NOTES
Promotional Guide?
A promotional note that well be copied by others was struck when Co A coned the Daily Banning Record into placing the following on its front page recently:
"HELP WANTED"
10 Riflemen.
5 BARmen.
2 Cooks.
5 Truck drivers.
5 Radio Operators.
3 Machine Gunners.
"These jobs, with good pay for a single evening’s duty a week, with such fringe benefits as two week annually in camp, are open at the local National Guard Company.
"Applicants will be interviewed at the organization's next regular meeting, Tuesday evening, May 6, at the palatial new armory which houses the Company, 2041 Nicolet, Banning.
"You can, too, satisfy your military service requirements in six months if you are member of the National Guard."

Last Man
Sfc Alton Hobbs, who claims 17 years of service, is the last of the Original Mohicans who joined Co II, 224th Infantry regiment at Beaumont in 1946. Hobbs, who was with an engineer maintenance company during World War II, did his Korean War trick with the 40th.
The unit, redesignated Co A, 224th Armd Inf Bn, is now quartered in a nice new armory in Banning, which beats the socks off the old one—an abandoned fraternal hall.

While Capt Paul Lay, CO, says the relative isolation is enjoyed by all, he admitted that now that Co A is so well housed the number of visitors from higher headquarters is on the increase.

224th's Bravo
Co B, 224th Armd Inf Bn, has now gone into the publishing business. Sfc Inderjeet Singh, AST, periodically comes out with a newspaper called "Bravo."
The mimeographed sheet contains hot poop in the official line plus personal items.
Singh, incidentally a native of India, acquired a bit of an English accent and a certificate from the University of Cambridge.

Open House Weekly
A sort of “open house” is a weekly event, according to 2nd Lt Richard G Kidd III, with Co C, 224th AIB. Shooting matches, a camera club, basketball, and other things and events for members and their friends provide the attractions.

The unit, redesignated Co A, 224th Armd Inf Bn, has now gone into the publishing business. Sfc Inderjeet Singh, AST, periodically comes out with a newspaper called "Bravo."
The mimeographed sheet contains hot poop in the official line plus personal items.
Singh, incidentally a native of India, acquired a bit of an English accent and a certificate from the University of Cambridge.

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Co D, 139th NOTES
By Sfc William L McCulloh
Co D, along with the rest of the 139th Tank Bn, spent an enjoyable weekend at the Irvine Range in May. The idea was to qualify all hands with their individual weapons.
Housekeeping arrangements were great! Comfortable night in barracks at neighboring El Toro Marine Base, not to mention chow with the gyrenes. In addition to delicious food (all a man could eat) music was piped in to soothe tin ears.
Scores indicated the 139th has more than its share of Expert Marksmen and, too, decks were cleared for other training at SFT.

Well Policed
Plenty of Cops is the situation in this company, which means law and order should rate at least Superior.
Representing the L.A. Police Dept are Capt Walter J Burch and 1st Lt Norvin K Sullflow.
San Fernando PD claims 1st Lt D G Ross, Sgt N B Brewer, Sfc M Reyes, and M/Sgt R Griffith.
Ross, in addition to his other duties with the SFPD manages a family of three boys, goes to night school at Valley Junior College, and handles correspondence courses and a few other military chores for Co D.
Taking the 15-week Advanced NCO course at Fort Knox are Sgts Edgar A Foster and Allan V Smith.
In the personal notes dept, Sp3 Adam Anhalt, after spending two years with the Regular Army in Germany, came back to Co D.

Basketball Round Robin
Capt Tom Self, Div SSO, designated teams for the round-robin basketball schedule as:
1. 40th Armq Qm Bn.
2. Winner between 140th and 139th Tank Bns.
3. Winner between 134th Tank Bn and 111th Recon Bn.
4. Div Hq.

CalARNG NCO Academy
A new state NCO Academy—an adjunct of the State OCS Battalion—will be operated at Fort MacArthur July 13-27. The 40th was given a quota of 28 students who will do their SFT at Fort Mac instead of elsewhere with the Division.
While NCO students will be billeted separately and have their own training program, they will participate in ceremonies of the OCS Battalion and will receive the benefit of the same excellent instructional facilities provided for the State OCS SFT units.
The program will provide training in leadership and instruction Military Occupational Specialities, weapons, and map reading. The course is an excellent “prep” for individuals who want to attend OCS.
### 40th Division Comparative Strength Chart

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>UNIT</th>
<th>Max.</th>
<th>Min.</th>
<th>Pres.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>HQ 40th Arm Div, L.A.</td>
<td>182</td>
<td>91</td>
<td>170</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3440 S Hope St—RI 7-9371</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HQ Co, L.A.</td>
<td>120</td>
<td>61</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3440 S Hope St—RI 7-9375</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40th MP Co, L.A.</td>
<td>144</td>
<td>72</td>
<td>114</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3440 S Hope St—RI 9-1900</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40th Arm Sig Co, L.A.</td>
<td>301</td>
<td>151</td>
<td>168</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3440 S Hope St—RI 7-9377</td>
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<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>UNIT</th>
<th>Max.</th>
<th>Min.</th>
<th>Pres.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>132nd ARMORED ENGINEER BN</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HQ &amp; H&amp;S Co, Monah Beach</td>
<td>128</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>553 36th St—FR 2-6611</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Co A, San Pedro</td>
<td>121</td>
<td>61</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>891 W 13th St—TE 3-2004</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Co B, Monah Beach</td>
<td>121</td>
<td>61</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>552 36th St—FR 2-6611</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Co C, Pomona</td>
<td>121</td>
<td>61</td>
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<td>Co D, Burbank</td>
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<td>Co E, Tarrantce</td>
<td>93</td>
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<td>2550 Cabrillo Ave—FA 8-5538</td>
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<td>Med Det, Manh. Beach</td>
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<td>&quot;A&quot; LOS ANGELES</td>
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<td>HQ &amp; H&amp;S Co, Inglewood</td>
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<td>111 Grosvenor St—OR 1-6948 or OR 8-7985</td>
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<td>Med Det, Inglewood</td>
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### 140th TANK BN NOTES

**By Capt L R Crowl**

The 140th Tank Bn observed Armed Forces Day with what we feel was the most widespread display of man and materiel of any organization in the Div.

Hq & H & S Co—in cooperation with Army, Navy, and Marine Res elements —displayed an Armored Personnel Carrier and 4.2" mortar, complete w/crews, at Victory Park in Pasadena.

This demonstration group guided civilians through the vehicle, explained the 4.2 mortar, and sold National Guard to one and all. Co's A & B conducted similar exhibits in Victorville and Barstow.

Co C in cooperation w/city of Monrovia, entered three tanks in a parade celebrating Monrovia and Armed Forces Days. Afterwards the armored was open to all for the remainder of the day. Along with displays for the Monrovia Day celebration, a National Guard booth was manned for information purposes.

Co D displayed a tank w/crew in the center of Baldwin Park. This group took interested civilians through the tank, then gave demonstrations in sighting and turret manipulation.

How about it, 40th? Five cities stretching from Pasadena to Barstow. Can you top it?

On June 8, Officer Candidates Shigeru Kinoshita, H&S Co, and Edwin E Cruikshank, Co C, graduated from Class VIII, 5th Candidate Co, at San Diego, congratulations, men.

Co C, commanded by Capt Edw F Johnson, received an excellent rating from the IG. They share honors with the Med Det, commanded by 2nd Lt Frank Salcedo.

H&S Co held a company dance on June 14 at the American Legion Hall in Alhambra. Joe Flores & his Combo provided music. A high ole time was had by all. Committee in charge was M/Sgts Tom Ormes and Benny Martinez.

Say, Lieutenant Salcedo, you know that nice little bull (?) snake captured and brought into the armory in a box last month? The word is that at 1700 hours, 15 May, you still had the box but where-in-ell wuz the snake?

---

### Active Duty

Enlisted Grizzlies may volunteer for 24 months of Extended Active Duty in the Army, if they measure up to the requirements laid out in State Military Dept Special Regulations 25-13.

Generally speaking, the tours may be done in grades held in the 40th, except that E-6's and E-7's have to accept reduction to E-5 w/o prejudice.

Men promoted beyond the rank they held prior to entry on Active Duty, with concurrence of their unit commanders, may bring their new rank back with them—even though it may cause the unit to exceed its TO&E authorization.
H&S 223 Notes

Another publisher in the Division is Capt Lionel P Stagg, CO of H&S Co, 223rd AIB, who has a periodical called "C.O.'s Notes." In addition to pertinent official scoop, a current number points out H&S men are considering chartering a bus to carry wives northward for the mid-camp weekend.

Subsequent number's of The Grizzly will have more to report about the promotionally minded men of Stagg's unit.

June marked a high point for the Korean War. As an EM in the 1st Marine Div, he was assigned as a bodyguard to Adm Turner C Joy, chief UN negotiator at the Panmunjom talks. Kipp, who thinks the Guard beats the Marine Reserve, teaches school near La Puente.

in bringing the affiliation about. He had an able assist from his right-handman, Sgt Jim King. Both men, incidentally, are old time radio hams and have their own amateur station at home.

Other MARS stations are being operated by Sig Co, the 132nd AEB, 140th Tank Bn, 224th AIB, 111th Recon Bn, 215th and 214th AFABs.

New Chum

2nd Lt William P Kipp, a newcomer (from Okla's 45th Inf Div) in Co C, 161st AIB, had a choice job during the Korean War. As an EM in the 1st Marine Div, he was assigned as a bodyguard to Adm Turner C Joy, chief UN negotiator at the Panmunjom talks. Kipp, who thinks the Guard beats the Marine Reserve, teaches school near La Puente.

Special OCS

Applications of four Grizzlies to attend the Special Summer National Guard OCS at Forts Benning and Sill have been approved.

The individuals are WO Jerome D Abbott, Div. Hq; M/Sgt John R Crist, 224th AIB; Sgt Richard Bigham, 224th; and Cpl Walter W Manchbarks.
214th AFAB. Marchbanks will go to Sill, the others to Benning.

OTAG, it was noted, processed 64 applications for 15 spaces. If other states failed to fill their quotas, there was a chance that California Guardsmen—including Grizzlies—may have gotten a whack at them. There was also a possibility that the overflow may have been accommodated at schools for USAR men.

### Div Arty Changes

Capt Robert Reynolds, 215th AFAB, has been assigned to command of Hq Btry, Div. Arty, replacing Capt. Robert Little, who moved over to the Hq Commandant's slot in Div Hq.

Reynolds started out in military life as an Army Pvt during World War II. He was with the 40th in Japan and Korea.

### Co K, 160th Reunion

San Bernardino's Waterman Rifles, redesignated Co E, 9th Calif Inf; redesignated Co K, 7th Calif Inf; redesignated Co K, 160th Inf, held its centennial reunion at the California Hotel in San Bernardino on June 14.

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The Co “K” association is the only veterans’ group in California to hold a reunion every year since World War I.

### New 2nd Johns

Sporting newly earned gold bars—at the Special Winter Army National Guard OCS at Fort Benning—are Dayton M Kilhorn, 134th Tank Bn, and Gerald G Safford, 139th Tank Bn. The original California National Guard contingent contained 22 members. Only 11 survived to graduate.

### Qualls Promoted By Bank

Union Oil Co has a brand new building overlooking the Harbor Freeway in downtown Los Angeles. And in this nice, newly-opened building there is a large branch of Security First National Bank of LA. And the manager of same is Maj Frank Qualls, Div intelligence officer, promoted from an assistant managership in Beverly Hills.

### Camp Roberts’ New Handle

A new handle has been affixed to Camp Roberts. It is now Headquarters US Army Garrison (Provisional), Camp Roberts-Hunter Liggett Military Reservation (or HMLR for short). HLMR & Roberts are under one command.

### UNIT Max. Min. Pres.

#### 214th ARMOURED FIELD ARTILLERY BN

| Hq & Hq Btry, Van Nuys | 143 72 136 |
| 6031 Kester Ave—ST 5-4586 |  |
| Btry A, L. A. | 100 50 95 |
| 111 Bridgewell St—CL 7-2278 |  |
| Btry B, L. A. | 121 61 102 |
| 111 Bridgewell St—CL 7-2278 |  |
| Btry C, Burbank | 100 50 91 |
| 3800 Valhalla—TH 5-5296 |  |
| Svc Btry, Van Nuys | 97 49 70 |
| 6031 Kester Ave—ST 0-1604 |  |

#### 215th ARMOURED FIELD ARTILLERY BN

| Hq & Hq Btry, Arcadia | 143 72 98 |
| 260 W Huntington—HI 7-1432 |  |
| Btry A, Arcadia | 100 50 97 |
| 260 W Huntington—HI 7-9726 |  |
| Btry B, Azusa | 100 50 70 |
| 340 N Orange St—ED 4-2830 |  |
| Btry C, Montebello | 100 50 79 |
| 244 S Taylor St—PA 1-7514 |  |
| Svc Btry, Arcadia | 71 36 57 |
| 260 W Huntington—HI 9-9726 |  |

#### 225th ARMOURED FIELD ARTILLERY BN

| Hq & Hq Btry, Santa Barbara | 115 58 68 |
| 700 E Canyon Perdido—WO 5-1613 |  |
| Btry A, Oxnord | 105 54 84 |
| 351 South K St—HU 3-5512 |  |
| Btry B, Ventura | 106 54 96 |
| 77 W Main St—MI 8-2377 |  |
| Btry C, Santa Maria | 106 54 62 |
| 937 T Thorsburg St—WA 5-1319 |  |
| Svc Btry, Santa Barbara | 71 36 41 |
| 700 E Canyon Perdido—WO 5-1613 |  |

#### 217th ANT-AIRCRAFT ARTILLERY (AW) BN

| Hq & Hq Btry, San Diego | 123 62 63 |
| 7401 Artillery Dr—BR 7-4155 |  |
| Btry A, San Diego | 126 63 60 |
| Camp Elliot—BR 7-1725 |  |

**THE GRIZZLY for May - June, 1958**

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**New 2nd Johns**

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**UNIT Max. Min. Pres.**

| Btry B, San Diego | 126 63 66 |
| Btry C, Vista | 126 63 58 |
| Recreation Way—PA 4-4211 |  |
| Btry D, Vista | 126 63 76 |
| Recreation Way—PA 4-4211 |  |
| Hq & Hq Co, DIVISION TRAIN, L.A. | 69 35 58 |
| 3440 S Hope St—RI 9-3943 |  |
| 140th REPLACEMENT CO, L.A. | 30 15 23 |
| 3440 S Hope St—RI 9-3943 |  |
| 40th ARMD DIV BAND, L.A. | 43 22 41 |
| 700 Exposition Blvd—RI 7-9491 |  |
| 40th ARMOURED ORDNANCE BN | 148 75 99 |
| Hq & Hq Co, L.A. | 131 66 59 |
| 3440 S Hope St—RI 7-9378 |  |
| 700 Exposition Blvd—RI 9-8568 |  |
| Co A, Ontario | 131 66 54 |
| Co B, Ontario | 131 66 54 |
| 950 N Cucamonga—YU 6-4323 |  |
| 3800 Valhalla—TH 8-4094 |  |
| 40th ARMOURED QUARTERMASTER BN | 40 21 39 |
| Hq & Hq Det, L.A. | 115 58 77 |
| Co A, L.A. | 99 50 95 |
| 700 Exposition Blvd—RI 7-3883 |  |
| 40th ARMOURED MEDICAL BN | 83 47 74 |
| Hq & Hq Co, Whittier | 79 40 47 |
| 115½ S Bright Ave—OX 4-3503 |  |
| Co B, Ontario | 79 40 65 |
| 950 N Cucamonga—YU 6-7342 |  |
| Co C, Pasadena | 79 40 65 |
| 145 N Raymond Ave—SY 5-5282 |  |

**TOTAL**

| 7,772 | 8,184 |

Maximums permitted under reduction 107,772, have not yet been computed completely.
Salute to . . .

VICTORVILLE AREA

Co A, 140th Tank Bn, Victorville, Lucerne Valley, Apple Valley and Hesperia Cheer Prospect of New Armory

By Bob Fordney

A recent telegram from Congressman Harry R Sheppard contained one of the biggest news items in Victorville in a long time.

He wired Capt John F Bangle, former CO of Co A, 140th Tank Bn: “It gives me great pleasure to advise that at long last money for the Victorville Armory is being released as of this date (April 1) in the amount of $92,000 for immediate construction. Further disposition of these funds will be through the adjutant general's office at Sacramento.”

(Bangle recently left the unit and was replaced by 1st Lt Calvin A Goulding, who came to the Division from the USAR in March. Goulding, commissioned in the Sig Corps at Fort Monmouth in 1952, has served with the Air Force and Regular Army.)
VICTORVILLE'S new County Administration Building, serving wide radius including Apple Valley, Lucerne Valley, Adelanto, and Hesperia. Population of district has more than doubled since 1950.

At press time it was understood the Tatum Construction Co of Victorville was the successful bidder for construction of the Armory, which will be located two miles south east of Victorville on Highway 18.

This news is also great with the community for an armory, as nearly everyone knows, can be a center for community activities of all kinds— all mutually benefitting the community and the Guard.

Credit for progress of the Armory project goes to concerted efforts of the Business Men's Assn, the Chamber of Commerce, and many citizens who signed petitions, sent letters and telegrams, and otherwise contributed to the campaign.

Vicorville, high on the Mojave desert, enjoys clear days where early morning fog is unknown. The earliest settlers in the oasis—in modern times—were Serrano Indians. The Gold Rush of '49 brought a flood of travel through the area and, in the late spring of 1851, 500 Mormons, ox-drawn covered wagons and all, refreshed themselves here.

Shortly afterward John Brown built a toll road through Cajon Pass and in 1882 his ranch, now part of the Kesper-Campbell Ranch, was assessed at $2 per acre. It is nearly impossible to estimate its value now, but about 440 of 1840 acres were subdivided and brought in more than a million dollars.

Mining was Victorville principal activity in the 1880's.

Water, always an item of interest on the desert, is available in unlimited quantities from an underground lake and springs and artesian wells.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO CO A FROM THE DRAHOS BROS.
TROUT, TOO! Twenty-six years ago the Jess Ranch in Apple Valley raised 500 turkeys. Last year 160,000 turkeys were shipped all over the US from this 1,200-acre ranch. Containing 30 surface acres of water, the Jess Ranch is now famous for its rainbow trout. Since 1949 the yearly average has been one and a half million trout. Public fishing is allowed, no license required.

The water is pure and needs no additives.

Land trading in the vast reaches of the desert has reached an unprecedented volume. The boom is on in Victorville, Apple Valley, Lucerne Valley, and Hesperia—a region qualifying as the guest ranch capital of America and which offers easy accessibility to mountain resorts at Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear Lake.

Speaking of booming:
Postal receipts jumped from $403,000 in 1946 to $198,500 in 1956. These figures cover Victorville, Apple Valley, Oro Grande, and Adelanto.

Building permits were issued for construction valued at $690,000 in 1946. In 1955 the figure was $4,300,000.

There is, naturally, a mighty impressive payroll out at George Air Force Base. Three of the largest cement companies in the country oper...
state plants in the area... a new one has popped up in Lucerne Valley.

Main transcontinental lines of Santa Fe and Union Pacific pass through town, not to mention US Highways 66 and 91. Thus the town is a good stopping point for travelers and tourists.

The freeway system between Los Angeles and San Bernardino naturally is a factor in the increasing development of Victorville, which in 1950 had a population of 3,200 and today has more than 7,500.

The town offers congenial surroundings for strollers on all walks of life—including the wealthy executives in Apple Valley who commute by air to LA when their presence is required in their offices.

Co A, 140th Tank Battalion, is a member of a fighting team.

The Dept of the Army Official Statement of Lineage and Battle Honors sets forth these facts:

The 140th was activated at Camp San Luis Obispo in 1941 as the 640th Tank Destroyer Bn, with personnel from the AAA Platoons of the 1st and 2nd Bns, 143rd Field Artillery Regt and during the course of World War II picked up the Philippine Presidential Unit Streamer.

After serving all over the Pacific, including Korea, the battalion was inactivated at Camp Anza, Calif.

It was redesignated, expanded, and federally recognized as the 14th Heavy Tank Bn, with headquarters at Barstow, in 1949, and trekked off to Camp Cooke with the rest of the 40th for the Korean War in 1950, winning a Distinguished Unit Streamer and a Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Streamer.

The Battalion was, of course, the only tank battalion in the division at the time, although every infantry regiment had a tank company.

When the battalion took part in the post-Korean War reorganization its headquarters was switched to Pasadena.

New officers in the company are 2nd Lts John K Schmidt and William K Mullen, both State OCS graduates.

Co A is giving a hard push to its basketball team and in recent times has listed Mullen, Sg t David Daley, Sfc Ferris Liggett, Pfc Lewis Humbert, and Sgt Edward Hood among its members.

Co A has its share of old timers. 1st Sgt Gordon J Thomason, also AST, enlisted in the 164th Inf, North Dakota National Guard in 1928. He claims the ASN 50313. Anyone around with a lower one?

Sergeant Thomason held a perfect attendance record for 10 years in the N Dak Guard and since the 16th of Sept, 1953, has done so in Co A. Can anyone top that?

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Ph. Victorville 7-7116
TV is a wonderful medium for bringing us some of the finest (and unfortunately sometimes the worst) programs in the various fields of arts, science, news, entertainment, and religion.

For, by the simple twist of the dial we can hear the latest news and might, as was the case of the Vanguard missile being put into orbit, see history being made before our eyes; we might even be transported magically on film to watch the happenings of some foreign land, or see as well as hear the wonderful Philadelphia Symphony in action as it renders some of the immortal creations of Beethoven or Bach. Perhaps the channel to which we are tuned brings a bit of Walt Disney's fantasy, or the spiritual enlightenment of Bishop Sheen or Billy Graham.

Whatever your choice, be it Clete Robert's commentary and observation rather than the latest Western, or listening to Phil Silvers instead of Perry Como, the choice is yours. This is a free country, and TV is free. Your choice merely indicates a preference, or a current interest. By now we are so accustomed to TV in the home and as a part of our daily diet we don't give it much thought—we take what we like and let the rest go into outer space.

There is, however, another kind of choosing we are daily called upon to make, and I hope most of us are more thoughtful and careful of the selective processes, for while freedom of choice alone by mood or taste, nor dare we follow the line of least resistance by doing what comes naturally.

God, who creates and makes all things, has given us the right to choose in life. We are free agents, and can pick the good, the bad, or the inbetween as we so desire, but whether we enjoy our God given freedom and experience the fruits of good living is more than turning dials indiscriminately or experimenting around until we find a program of life that is pleasant, satisfying and worthwhile.

Wisdom and experience teach that the greatest satisfaction and most lasting results come from knowledge and discipline — the right choice at the right time, rightly executed. Freedom and pleasure are not the result of doing what we want and when it is most pleasant or convenient. Strangely enough we are freest and most happy when under God's Will and discipline, for then our choices are influenced by His Truth, directed by His Spirit, and sustained by His Grace.
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Its faith in the future growth and prosperity of the Victor Valley is materially demonstrated by California Electric Power Company's 1958 budget expenditure of $680,000, bringing its total investment in this desert community to approximately $8,829,335.

The farsightedness of the early pioneering men who foresaw the opportunities of Victor Valley and surrounding territory is still carried on by the same calibre of men. Callectric continues its expansion program and improvement of existing facilities—original facilities were first constructed in 1913-15, connecting less than 200 customers. Today Callectric serves more than 9,500 customers in the Victorville district.

Extending service to the cement companies, which today are among the larger customers of the company, was the first activity of Calelectric in the Victor Valley area.

The first offices was on what is now called the "water front," D Street between 7th and 8th, in a small wooden building, which originally stood in Big Bear. Later the office was located in what had been the Victorville Elementary School. In 1951 a new commercial office was constructed on part of this property and in 1957 a new service center housing the construction office, warehouse and storage yard was completed in Apple Valley.

Prior to 1923 the employees in the Victorville district consisted of three men: a local superintendent, combination storekeeper-cashier and a service-man-truck driver. One man was stationed in Barstow, which was part of the Victorville district then. Carl Ernest, now Callectric president, was the first local superintendent in Barstow when that district was separated from Victorville.

Today William V. Casebeer, district manager, heads a staff of 57 men and women. They represent a total yearly payroll of almost $300,000. They also represent many hours of civic and church participation.

Callectric provides many free services to its Victorville customers, including pump testing, wiring and lighting advice, instruction in use and care of appliances by trained home economists, kitchen planning, assistance of commercial cooking experts, cooking school programs for organizations, air conditioning information and other allied services.

Riflemen of 224th take a few licks to qualify all hands before SFT.


Btry C, 143rd AFAB took part, in a big way, in Culver City's 41st Birthday party. Btry supplied field ranges for pancake breakfast, as demonstrated by Sfc F G Smith and Dayton Marsh, principal of Culver City Jr Hi School.

Miss Culver City, with aid of crew and supernumeraries prepares to Fire One just to make sure the party got off with a bang.

High ranking NCOs at city hall have two with hoses, mops, and squeegees for benefit of Hugh Milton, asst scy of the Army, who was due to visit Hope St Armory, PS. Efforts of M/Sgt Jessie Mullins, Div Arty; William McMeekin, Trains; Swede Larson, Div Hq Co, and Harold Williams, Sig Co; and Sgt Boyd Oliver, Sig Co, went for naught. Mr Milton didn't show!

Co D, 139th Tank Bn, lines up for roll call at evening drill at San Fernando armory.

Maj Thomas W Cole, CO, 40th Armd Qm Bn, presents 10-year Service Medal to Sfc Jack I Card, Co B. CWO John E Barry, center, was recipient of Commendation Ribbon w/Metal Pendant. Barry is a former British Army officer.
DIV TRAIN chugged off for the Eastern slope of the High Sierras in a record breaking motor march. Here we see how medicine men of 40th Armd Med Bn fared. Left, 1/Sgt Edward J Robinson tests Co C's immersion heater for perfection. Center: "Well, let's see now. Wadda we do next?" Right, rest stop on high desert.

MOTOR MARCH

Division Trains Make Record Breaking Move to High Sierras

Div Trains members went out and hung up a record for themselves in April. They completed the longest motor march ever accomplished by any outfit in the 40th in armory drill status by moving, via organic transportation, to the vicinity of Lone Pine and return, complete w/hot chow en route!

All Trains units—Hq & Hq Co plus Band and Repi Co and the Ord, Med, and Qm Bns—moved out on April 26 and returned on April 27.

Here's how it looked to participants.

By Capt James R Dunham
Hq 40th Armd Div Trains
Motor movement of all elements of this command to widely dispersed bivouac areas in Mono county and return to home stations was accomplished on weekend of 26-27 April. Bivouac locations were:

- Hq & Hq Co, Band & Repi Co — Bishop
- 40th Armd Med Bn — Big Pine
- 40th Armd Ord Bn — Mammoth
- 40th Armd Qm Bn — Lone Pine

The nearest area was 221 miles away and the most distant — Bishop — was 270.

THE GRIZZLY for May - June, 1958
Hot meals were fed to troops at roadside field kitchens on the trip out and return. Refueling was accomplished from bulk containers at prearranged location on the route.

Operation accomplished w/o accident or serious injury.

High points in training were communications, as a part of motor column control, and maintenance support required as a result of mechanical failures en route.

FM radios were used to the maximum. Results were generally excellent with the participation of aircraft on Saturday adding immeasurably to the communications capability.

One example of the advantage gained by column air cover was an instance where a cook in the Qm Bn suddenly became violently ill in the mess area, vicinity of Red Rock Canyon.

The only medical officer available was in an ambulance in the lead serial at the time near Olanche, 65 miles away. A call was immediately placed by the Qm Bn for the medical officer to fall out and stand by pending arrival of the patient, dispatched northward in an ambulance.

The call was relayed by an airplane overhead to another plane further north and then to the lead serial commander. The doctor dropped out of his column and stood by at Lone Pine airport where a plane landed and was available for possible evacuation of the patient.

Fortunately it was not necessary to hospitalize the patient, but we were prepared to take whatever action may have been required. This incident pointed up the value of air cover.

A system of signal panel identification for lead and trail vehicles in each serial was worked out with the Div Sig O prior to the operation. Panels were mounted in accordance with a prearranged system of color identification and excellent results were obtained as the panels were visible from a considerable altitude.

Generally it is felt in this command that the operation provided valuable training that cannot be gained by other than actual movement of troops over extended distances. It is felt this type of training will be of great benefit in providing the experience factor necessary for safer and more efficient movement to and from SFT.

By Capt Billy K Martin
40th Armd Med Bn

The Med Bn concluded the motor march in fine shape. In all 15 officers and 128 EM took part. Perfect weather greeted our efforts as the morning broke bright and clear.

Air support and resulting radio communications provided excellent training for the Commo Sec. Bivouac was closed on time and camp set up under excellent conditions.

Morale was high as the men camped out under clear, starlit Sierra skies. Highlight of the evening was a visit by the sheriff and fire dept.

It appears the Indians were restless that night and noticed the campfire in the hills and volunteer firemen turned out in force. The Medic's line held fast and the natives proved to be friendly and after a round of strong coffee the locals retired from the field leaving the Medics in full command.

An early breakfast saw the convoy on its way to home station. All veh arr home sta under their own power. All in all a very successful operation.

By CWO Wm H Lavenberg
40th Armd Ord Bn

Mobility, being the keynote of modern day combat, necessitates the assurance of maximum effort from all vehicles regardless of the distance to be covered. To assure this maximum effort your Ordnance support always stands ready.
With this purpose firmly in mind, all units of the Ord Bn departed home stations in direct support of Div Trains and moved 225 miles to the prearranged destination at Manzanar and returned to home stations the following day.

Training of course was the essential being stressed—practical on-the-job training wherein were implemented the instructions received by the individual soldier during normal armory drills.

How well the instruction has been absorbed and retained can be attested by the fact that of the 110 vehicles from all Trains units, only one vehicle required storage en route and only three were unable to make the entire trip under their own power... thanks to a lack of spare parts over which we have no control.

To accomplish this high percentage of serviceable vehicles during this move, at least six serviceable components were exchanged from two inoperable vehicles.

Opposed to the normally accepted theory that week-end drills reduce attendance, the Ord Bn proudly announces its percentage of attendance was 92, which exceeds normal armory drill attendance for several previous months. Hq & Hq Co had 97%; Co A, 94; Co B 89; and Co C, 89.

Although recreational facilities were limited, many members of the Bn enjoyed a series of motion pictures of the 1956 Olympics in Australia and an interesting, informative film showing how the Ordinance School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, operates.

On reviewing all events of the period one can, most certainly, say, "Well done, 40th Armd Ord Bn. Mission Accomplished!!!"

By CWO John E Barry
40th Armd Qm Bn

The objectives of the training exercise included march discipline, preparation of meals on the road, radio communications— including ground-to-air—and an overnight bivouac.

Attendance was good, with an aggregate of 75% handling 30 jeeps and trucks (including a 750 gal tank truck).

On the basis of sound planning by Hq Div Train and the Bn staff it was possible to move the convoy on schedule and with the aid of radios the convoy was kept intact and passed the IP dead on the button. The convoy, under the control of Maj Harold Yarnell, moved quickly and smoothly, thanks to good drivers and effective communications.

To facilitate meal preparation, the advance detachment headed by Lt Donald McCampbell and CWO Henry Kempf, departed the night before with two sets of field kitchens. One halted at the first chow stop and the other proceeded to the bivouac site.

Refueling, at the first stop, was handled in about 20 minutes by M/Sgt Andy Caples, Div Hq, thanks to the tank truck borrowed from the Air Force.

The added security of air support and radio contact beyond the capabilities of our AN/GRC 3 and AN/VC 8 was very satisfactory.

After the long day's drive up all personnel felt the need of an early rest and after an excellent supper of fried chicken—with all the trimmings—it was not long before we had settled down, lulled to sleep by the babbling song of Lone Pine Creek. Although the weather was cool it was fine, and it was impressive to see the massive mountains silhouetted in the moonlight.

Camp was roused at 0400 hours for an early start home. By 0630 we had shoved, policed the area and were able to clear the IP on schedule.

Here again radio communications proved to be a great asset, since our intention was to get through Mint Canyon before the traffic jams started piling up and to avoid the traffic mess in town resulting from the Dodgers games—which seem to be played on every other occasion Guard units assemble.

We had a ham steak dinner beside the road near Lancaster. The cooks worked hard and did a good job.

The final stage of the return movement was completed w/o incident and the Bn arrived at Home Sta at 1530 hours. It is considered that the exercise was a complete success and all personnel benefitted from this type of training, particularly drivers and communicators.

By Maj Richard Rennie
Division Air Section

Three aircraft from the Division Air Section played an important part in the move.

L-19's flown by Capts Leroy Hare, Paul Flotron, and Donald Frigon, took off early Saturday for Bishop, where they picked up Lt Col John Stevenson, Div Trains Commander, and members of his staff.

The ships then flew back along the march route observing the movement of serials, activities of advance parties and mess sections. This employment of planes was an unqualified success.

Colonel Stevenson's scope of observation of all phases of the movement would not have been possible from the ground. In addition, communications—by using plane relays—were extended to 120 miles and made contact between elements of the Trains possible regardless of terrain.

Employment of the Air Section during movement of elements the Division is now proven valuable and this move will hasten the Section's proficiency in executing phases of its mission such as this.

THE GRIZZLY for May - June, 1958
The Hemet-San Jacinto Valley may not be one of the most densely populated places in Southern California, but it certainly is one of the most pleasant. Besides, it is the home of a real livewire outfit, Co C, 133rd Tank Bn, commanded by 1st Lt Jay W Hale.

In 1909 two things happened in Hemet: the town was incorporated (there were about 850 residents) and the Hemet News was founded. Under editorship of Homer King, the paper has become one of the outstanding weeklies in the state, winning prize after prize.

Hemet has the city manager type of government, owns its own domestic water system—supplied from wells—and has a modern sewage disposal plant. There is a volunteer fire department, headed by Chief Donald J. Fleming, which will celebrate its 50th anniversary on Armistice Day.

Well maintained by the city is Weston Park, which contains facilities for open air meetings used, among other things, for union church services on Sunday evenings during the summer. In the past year the city has added its first traffic lights and dial phones and, for the third time, new construction has climbed over the million-dollar mark.

Modern facilities of the Hemet Union High School district serve Hemet and Idyllwild and the Cottonwood, Alamos, and Hamilton elementary school districts. The district embraces more than 350 square miles, and it is one of the three largest in Riverside county.

While Hemet could be best known for the famous Ramona Pageant, it has other claims to distinction. Agricultural production had a cash value of $15,500,000 in 1958.

In 1957 building permits were issued for $1,300,000 worth of construction. In rural areas the valuation was $3,300,000. The phone company completed a plant addition and, last year, there was a $135,000 nursing addition to the publicly owned Hemet Community Hospital, which now has a 48-bed capacity.

Two new churches were added in

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1947 and a $100,000 addition was started last spring for historic Gilman Hot Springs resort.

Postal receipts and sales tax revenues represent one of the best business barometers. Hemet’s sales tax receipts jumped from $53,800 in 1956 to $65,100 in 1957. Postal receipts of $11,700 in 1957 showed a 3½ per cent increase over 1956.

San Jacinto postal receipts exceeded $40,000—also a new record. And the San Jacinto sales tax figure for 1957 was $14,000 as compared with $11,500 in 1956.

Estimated population of the town is about 5,200. Although there are now 30,000 residents in the Hemet-San Jacinto valley, the crystal ball gazers figure there’ll be 75,000 by 1978.

These people produce potatoes, oranges, apricots, turkeys, dairy products, and seeds . . . not to mention virtually every other fruit, vegetable, and cereal indigenous to California.

While Rose potatoes comprise the Valley’s most important single crop. Because dairies are being displaced rapidly in the Los Angeles metropolitan area, it expected the dairy cow will become one of the biggest economic factors in the area.

Although the Valley makes no claim to industrial fame, it does have a number of small machine shops supplying precision parts to the electronic, missile, and aviation industries.

The Ramona Pageant is a story in itself. Based on Helen Hunt Jackson’s novel, “Ramona,” in 1920 the pageant became an idea in the mind of the late Burdette Raynor, secretary of the Hemet Valley Chamber of Commerce for many years. A year later the Chamber board approved the idea. But because the owner of the exclusive dramatic rights to the Ramona story was a tireless negotiator, it wasn’t until 1923 that the pageant was first produced.

Guaranteeing the financial nut were businessmen of Hemet and San Jacinto who pledged themselves to the extent of $25 each . . . and $25 were worth something in those days!

But there were difficulties. One of them was the question whether to stage the show on Sunday. It was a hot issue at the time.

In 1923 the Hemet News editorialized:

“The News has received numerous articles giving personal opinion pro and con relative to showing of the Ramona Pageant on Sunday. There (Continued on Page 28)
THE CUTIE is Cute's Cutina of La Bonita, grand champion at Pomona and Imperial County Fairs. Her milk received Gold Medal Award at Riverside County Fair. Oh yes, the blonde is Beth Ely (Miss Hemet) and the brunette is Virginia Ingals (Miss San Jacinto). La Bonita Jersey Farm's is the only registered Guernsey herd south of Tulare, and Farm says that Guernsey milk is not only richer but contains a higher proportion of milk solids than milk of other breeds. Farm is midway between Hemet and San Jacinto.

ONE OF the pillars supporting the Valley's economy is old, firmly established Farmers & Merchants Bank of Hemet.

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The Grizzly for May - June, 1958
would be no useful purpose served in printing these articles. A local newspaper is no place for discussion of tenets of religious faith, and when an immovable body collides with an irresistible force there can be no settlement of the controversy through debate.

“Personally and for himself alone, the editor of The News approves the showing of the Pageant on Sunday. It is a beautiful, historic, worthwhile production, arranged by an eminent dramatic artist. There is not a line of it irreligious or unworthy. A Sunday that will not withstand the assault of peaceful assemblage in the beauty and sublimity of God’s great out-doors, or the happiness of His children, lacks some of the elements which make the Sabbath truly religious.

“The News recognizes and respects the views of those who hold differently, but none of us has the right to determine the religious views of his neighbor.”

Thanks to a lot of hard work—most of it volunteer—the first year was a success and assured continuity of the production. The show ended its first season on the profit side—having played to 4,500 persons. More than half a million people have seen it and this season, for example, the audience totalled 28,830.

San Jacinto was incorporated in 1886—when Riverside county didn’t exist... the town was in San Diego county then and was its second largest city.

The city owns its own water system, using deep wells along the San Jacinto River. There are three parks, complete with Little League diamond, swimming pool, and shuffleboard courts. A municipal museum houses a fine display of relics of pioneer days and the Ramona period.

Serving a population of more than 2,200, the San Jacinto Unified School District has a modern elementary and high school with about 950 students. A new post office will be in operation shortly, when city delivery service will be started.

Celebrating its tenth anniversary, according to 1st Sgt Peter Rogers, Co C, 133rd Tank Bn, owns a great heritage, belonging to a Battalion which traces its history back to the old 7th California Infantry, organized in 1885. The 7th saw service in the Spanish-American War, on the Mexican Border in 1916, and went off to fight the Kaiser in 1917.

Its parent organization went through the usual redesignations: 160th Inf, 185th Inf, 224th Inf, winding up with a record of distinguished service in World War II and the Korean War.

GOLDEN EARTH—Harvey Gibbel, left, chairman, of Hemet Jeep Cavalcade, which had 410 vehicles travelling over rough terrain from Hemet to Borrego this year, presents first entry in State Fair “Golden Earth of California” ceremonies to Jack Tokes, fair publicity director. Riverside county soil was dug from spot where first white child was born in California. First Cavalcade in 1949 was staged by Hemet Chamber of Commerce, challenging pioneer spirit of participants. Since then jeep clubs have been formed all over California, Arizona and Colorado.

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One of the youngest companies in the 40th, Co C is fortunate to have one of the new, post-War II armories which enthusiasm has made a place for socializing as well as soldering. This outfit believes in work and play!

Pioneer Family
By Bob Fordney

This is the story of some real pioneers of the Hemet-San Jacinto Valley.
In 1899 Ruth Gibbel Handcock’s grandparents, on her mother’s side, came to the Hemet-San Jacinto Valley from Iowa, when her mother was 11 years old. In 1893 her father’s parents arrived from Pennsylvania, via Illinois, when her father was 16.

At that time there was no city of Hemet. Wheat fields and other dry grain crops covered the landscape. Grandfather Walmer, who with his family then lived in Azusa, came to the Valley at harvest time working as a farm hand for $1 a day to keep his family going.

Grandfather Gibble was an Elder in the German Baptist Brethren—more familiarly known as “Dunkards.” He had an ill daughter and was in search of a healthful climate. He bought a large acreage and then, according to Church custom, advertised in Church periodicals for fellow believers to join him, selling them parcels of land at no profit.

He settled in an area then known as Egan, which is now Ryan Airfield. There he built a church and became its pastor. His son, Isaac B Gibbel, went to work for the Weber Bros Country Store—now Gibbel’s Hardware—prior to 1899.

Later he resigned and opened a tiny hardware store on Harvard, where he started in with one hammer, one saw, and so on. When someone bought an item he’d rush out and order one replacement. Then he bought the hardware department of Weber Bros and subsequently took over the site where now stands the present Gibbel Hardware now the Hemet-San Jacinto Valley’s oldest retail business.

Years ago when someone bought a rifle, he could go out the back door on Front St and actually try it out.

At present his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Handcock are in charge, but soon Mrs. Handcock’s brother’s son, Richard Gibbel, will join the firm to carry on in the true tradition of his forebears, who had the foresight to migrate to this lovely valley many, years ago.
When word of The Grizzly was passing around just before Field Training 1955, most of our Guardsmen appeared to be very interested in a Division magazine — especially the old timers who realized what a publication of this type could do for us.

Then the “sales” campaign started and without rehashing old stories, a bit of pressure was applied here and there. We, like any good outfit, resented this approach and some of us cancelled our subscriptions.

But unfortunately some of us did not use all of our God-given sense and instead of using a “wait and see” attitude we immediately filled our brain boxes with the idea: “The Hell with the Grizzly.”

This disease spread rapidly and arrived at a point where we were hearing citizen soldiers telling about being pressured into buying the sheet when, after investigation, it was revealed they were not even members of the outfit at the time, were not subscribers, and had never even seen a copy of the magazine.

We feel that this type of thing and the dedicated degrading by some of the higher personnel almost killed The Grizzly for good in our outfit.

We found, No. 1, that there was room in some instances for bitterness.

But we also found that many of us carried the bitterness too far and even exaggerated a little. We also failed to look into the thing again after our tempers cooled and most of us had no idea what The Grizzly was putting out.

Secondly, we took stock of The Grizzly itself. Complaints, sure. Some felt there was too much “cheesecake,” and this was a shock to some members of the unit. Others felt that the magazine has been running too much stuff on the CNGR, which most of our members are not interested in.

Lately some have been feeling there is too much advertising, but we feel that many if not all of these complaints could be corrected by using the time honored method of “Letters to the Editor.”

We feel that if every unit in this Division would subscribe at least 75 per cent, advertising, except that which could be of genuine interest to military personnel, could be eliminated.

As for articles of interest — that naturally is the responsibility of the publisher and the Advisory Board, but your ideas and comments on what you would like to see published is the basis for thought. Never believe that any editor can print only what he enjoys and stay in business.

He must keep his subscribers happy. But he has to know how they feel. There is no “chain of command” to The Grizzly. Write direct. If you are doubtful about your comments tell the editor it isn’t for publication or that if it is published you may not want your name published. Whether you want your letter or your name published or not, the editor will get the point.

We have noticed that many Commands in the Div are well represented in each issue of The Grizzly but ours is seldom seen in print. This we feel could be improved by someone organizing reporting of events in each company and shooting them through Combat Command for publication.

The point is that we feel it is everyone’s job to make a bigger and better Grizzly.
Accept the fact that The Grizzly has to stay. Here in Hemet we have given the magazine a large welcome because we believe in the potential of this new member. Like any new man, it has to be shown around, means of correcting errors have to be suggested, and a pat on the back now and then instills confidence.

We are sure every unit commander is aware that a commission will be paid by the publisher on each subscription a unit digs up on its own hook.

We here believe this commission should go to the unit and is not intended to buy paper clips, desk blotters, a new pen for the AST, nor an ash tray for the CO's desk.

In this manner we feel that The Grizzly is doing more for the morale of our outfit, and it helps to make believers out of those who say, "What does The Grizzly do for me."

Why not give The Grizzly a chance? Let's all support it and Take 6 With The Grizzly!

NOTE: In the first year of The Grizzly's life, there were two paid subscriptions in Sergeant Rogers company. In the second year there were 27. In the third year there were 36. By the end of SFT this year, Sergeant Rogers feels 100 per cent of the company will be subscribing.

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THE GRIZZLY for May - June, 1958
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POST OFFICE BOX 353, VICTORVILLE
Dear Grizzly:

We would appreciate receiving three or four copies of the March-April number of THE GRIZZLY. Our Chamber of Commerce Secretary, Mrs. Lucille Carnes, informs us that Indio received a nice write up.

Very truly yours,
Bernice E Jenkins
Secretary to City Manager

Dear Grizzly:

We have just received our copy of the Mar-Apr Grizzly and are more than pleased with the coverage on Indio.

We enjoyed very much working with your representative, Bob Fordney, and think he did an excellent job of covering the Valley. The comments are well written and, personally, I don’t see how Bob managed to do such a complete coverage in the short time he was here. I don’t think he missed a thing of importance.

With every good wish for your continued success.

Sincerely,
INDIO CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE
(Mrs.) Lucille E Carnes,
Manager
And thank you, Lucille, and your staff, and all the nice people in Indio!

Dear Grizzly:

While I'm in the mood I might as well practice what I preach and shoot you a little idea that has been kicking around in the back of my mind.

How about a page—or at least some space—devoted in each issue to a column headed “Meet Your Equipment” based on the idea that many Tankers such as in my company, have no idea—or who may like to see and know more—about the equipment used in the Artillery and Infantry outfits, etc, in this Div.

Say as an example, at the head of the column or page have a pic of an M47 tank and give the major details and characteristics of the vehicle, firepower, rate of fire, weight, speed, cruising range, ammo and fuel capacity, radio range, crew requirements, and so on.

I feel this could be of great service to all Grizzlies and would better acquaint each of the arms and services in the Div with the others. Just off-hand, the list of items you could cover is endless and interesting—weapons, trucks, radios . . .

Also I once enjoyed a series of articles in an old Navy publication which was called “Meet Your Other Half” and was devoted to enlightening us sailors as to the job responsibilities of other members of the crew. I was thinking for The Grizzly more on the level of what the Combat Engineers, Medics, QM, and the rest are in the Div and how they help support each other.

You might like to know that your reporter-at-large, Bob Fordney, has been doing a fine and sincere job here in Hemet. He has represented our unit as we would like to be represented and has made a very great impression on us out here in God’s Playground.

Peter Rogers—
4 Tired Bilko
1 Sgt & AST
Co C, 133rd Tank Bn
Hemet

Please see page 41.

Dear Grizzly:

So what if the Gremlins did get in amongst the type. One of the proverbs I sent in for the Mar-Apr Grizzly should have read:

“Better pass a danger once than be always in fear.”

Instead of as published.

Also my name is Ralph Pfalzgraf—P F A L Z G R A F.—Not Pfalzgraf.
Got it?

Yours truly,
Sfc Ralph Pfalzgraf
139th Tank Bn
Hemet

Note: Call the Grizzly office for the ones we couldn't print!

Dear Grizzly:

I am a World War II veteran. I was in Co B, 159th Inf when we were in the 40th Division. The 159th Inf was transferred to the 7th Inf Div and went to the Island of Attu.

The information I would like to have, does the 159th Inf have a reunion for that outfit?

If you do not have the information, where could I get it?

Sincerely,
Peter J Wagner
Ogden, Ill.

We have forwarded your letter to the Commanding Officer of the 159th, now one of the regiments of the 49th Inf Div. He should have the answer.

THE GRIZZLY for May - June, 1958
Dear Grizzly:

I would like to take a little space to give thanks to Mr Robert Dunn, manager of the Jim Dandy Food Market in Bell.

One of our top NCO’s was hired by Mr. Dunn a few weeks ago. The hours of work were going to interfere with this man’s attendance at drill but he took the job anyway, because he has to support his family, naturally.

After this man was AWOL for two drills the Unit CO called Mr Dunn on the telephone and explained the Reserve Obligation to him. After hearing this explained properly Mr. Dunn agreed to change the hours for this man on drill dates. This man will be able to attend all scheduled drills now, thanks to the cooperation of Mr. Dunn.

I think if all employers were as considerate and cooperative as Mr. Dunn we here in the National Guard would have fewer problems. This also would create fewer problems for the employers too. It would make better workers of their people because they will respect the employer more for cooperative with his unit.

We of Co D, 111th Recon Bn
SALUTE Mr. Robert Dunn.
LEONARD SYLVIA
1st Sgt AST
Co 0, 111th Recon Bn

Dear Grizzly:

Yeh, I agree with you that Joan Burgess was worth a page in the Mar-Apr Grizzly.

How about a credit line, you lugs?

Annexedly yours,
Bob Steiner
337 W Central
Monrovia

To Former Grizzlyman and Professional Photog Steiner we offer abject apologies for forgetting to credit a marvelous picture of a pretty girl.

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THE GRIZZLY for May - June, 1958 33
Dear Grizzly:

As a confirmed reader of poop that doesn’t necessarily concern me, I have discovered what it takes to get a commission as a 2nd Lt:

1. NGB Form 62 (Application for Federal Recognition) in quadruplicate.
2. Standard Form 88 (Report of Medical Examination), in duplicate to include report of chest X-Ray findings.
4. Documentary evidence of birth (Photostatic copy of birth certificate or other documentary evidence which will satisfy the requirement of AR 600-5).
5. Documentary evidence of education (Photostatic copy of high school diploma, transcript of college credits, or score on GEDT at high school level).
6. Documentary evidence of citizenship (if not US born) in accordance with par 10e(4) NGR 20-2.
7. Photostatic copy of any discharge certificate, or report of separation (Federal service only).
8. Certificate of test scores (Aptitude Area 1 or 2 or AFQT 1 or 2).
10. DD Form 98 (Loyalty Oath) dated 1 April 55 in duplicate. (Original forwarded with application, duplicate to unit 201 file).
11. Request for National Agency Check or evidence of favorable completion.

Administratively yours for more typewriters & mimeographs,

Paper Punchy
134th Tank Bn
El Centro

Dear Grizzly:

Why don’t you wise up? Your picture No. 6 on page 7 of the March-April issue shows our CO, Lt Col George Gary making a presentation. We want you to know that we are from the Ord Bn and not the Qm.

Douglas Scribner
Capt, Ord
Commanding
Hq Co, 40th AOB

Oops, we knew we shoulda stood in bed when it came to proof reading for the March-April issue.

Milton Visits 40th

Asst Secy of the Army Hugh Milton recently lunched at the Statler Hotel with Col Douglas G Wilkings, ADC; Col Robert G Elder, C/S; and Maj Ed Jones, Asst G-1. Also present was Col Elmer Regor, who commanded the 140th Tank Bn during the Korean schemezel, Milton’s aide but who is en route to the 25th Inf Div in Hawaii.

During World War II Milton was C/S, XVI Corps, which General Eaton served as G-2.

Jack Blaikie

Lt Col John W Blaikie, who as a major commanded a battalion in the old 223rd Inf regt in Japan and Korea, was a recent visitor at Div Hq, where Col Robert G Elder, C/S, extracted a subscription to The Grizzly from him.

Blaikie, a 3rd Inf Div veteran of World War II, joined the 40th about 1947 and signed over to continue his active duty during the Korean War.

By now he has arrived to take over his new assignment as Assistant Military Attaché to the US Embassy in Karachi, Pakistan. His address is:

American Embassy,
Karachi, Pakistan

OUUSARMA
APO 271, c/o Postmaster
New York

A UCLA graduate, Blaikie has been invited to accept a commission in the Regular Army. Since the Korean War his major assignments were: G-3, 24th Inf Div; Advisor, 84th USAR Inf Div, Wisconsin; student, Command & General Staff College; student, Strategic Intelligence School, Washington, DC.
Salute to...

SANTA BARBARA  
and  
41st Anniversary of  
225th Armored  
Field Artillery  
Battalion

By Bob Fordney

There never has been a recession in Santa Barbara, according to the Retail Merchants Assn. Its spokesman says that each month for the past 18 has shown an increase in retail trade as against the year before. The first quarter of 1958 showed more than an 8 per cent gain over the same period of 1957.

The retail sales index is 24% above the national average in per capita sales.

Santa Barbara makes no claim to fame in the industrial sense. But its tourist business equals a factory with a $60,000,000 annual payroll and all the consequential requirements of employees for home construction and food, clothing, etc to buy in the town’s retail markets.

Long noted as one of California’s most beautiful cities, Santa Barbara goes for flowers—there is an annual Cymbidium orchid show at the Armory every year—for lavish landscaping, early California architecture, and for growing, packing, and shipping of citrus products.

When Santa Barbara put itself together again after an earthquake more than 30 years ago, it required new construction to conform with early California concepts. The result is a beautiful and gracious appearance offering comfort and leisure which gives the city real distinction.

There is no question about it, Santa Barbara would never be mistaken for any other town in the USA.

Probably the biggest industry—if readers will pardon the expression—is recreation. There are riding trails, tennis courts, a great yacht harbor, polo field, fish to be sought in the sea, golf courses, and outdoor living year round.

And on top of that, Cachuma Lake, which was expected to require many years to fill its bed, is virtually overflowing and—being one of the largest lakes in the state—is becoming a very real and attractive aquatic playground.

The Lake is just over the hill from Santa Barbara, scenically situated in the Santa Ynez mountains.

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---

The Grizzly for May - June, 1958
FAMOUS for its gracious hospitality, quiet and restful atmosphere, the Ambassador by the Sea Motel is a lovely base from which you may enjoy deep sea fishing, sailing, play golf, tennis, or just laze (note sundeck upper right). Continental breakfast, TV, heated pool, and room telephones combine to make your stay in Santa Barbara delightful and convenient.

On the dollars and cents side:
Agriculture accounted, last year, for an FOB value of $57,700,000. This breaks down to $8,400,000 for fruit and nut crops, $18,400,000 for livestock, $11,500,000 for field crops, and $19,100,000 for vegetables. All of this farming was done on 1,683,000 acres—including the Channel Islands.

While Santa Barbara is obviously and pleasantly not an industrial center, there are a number of electronic, research, and precision parts plants and other smokeless manufacturing activities located in and near the city.

Weatherwise the town is blessed with an equable year-round climate.

There are many opportunities for participation in dance and theatrical groups, orchestra and singing societies, etc. Cultural activities are on a par with larger, more cosmopolitan cities. Frequent concerts, lectures, and plays are an important part of community life. The Civic Recreation Center is the location for many group activities.

Santa Barbara makes the most of its Spanish background and the Cham-
ber of Commerce even publishes a list of street names complete w/pronunciation guide and definitions. In no time at all Alisos, Anacapa, Anapamu, Arrellaga, Castillo, Chapala, and de la Guerra roll right off the tongue.

Probably the community’s best known annual events are La Fiesta de Santa Barbara and the trek of Los Rancheros Visitadores — more than 700 riders who only last month mounted horses at Santa Ynez at the Rancho Juan y Lolita and rode through some of the state’s prettiest country to arrive at Mision de Santa Barbara seven days later.

Falling in completely with the Spanish motif is the armory of the 225th Armd Field Arty Bn, which houses Hq & Hq Btry and Svc Btry. The structure was laid out on purpose along the lines of a Spanish cuartel and, believe me, is something to see, especially in consideration of some of the hay lofts and dungeons occupied by operating units of the 40th.

The armory makes a real contribution to the appearance of the city.

Its troops, of course, make another type of contribution—they assure the town’s security and they add to the volume of business by way of payrolls and both wholesale and retail and retail unit purchases.

The 225th AFAB, commanded by Lt Col Eldon Haskell, has one of the longest combat records in the Division. Campaign streamers hung on the battalion colors look like a rainbow.

It is credited with:

World War I.
World War II — Normandy (with arrowhead), Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace, and Central Europe campaigns.
Korea — Second Winter, Summer-Fall 1952, Third Winter, and Summer-Fall 1953 campaigns.

The Battalion was cited in an Order of the Day of the Belgian Army for action on the Meuse River. It also holds the Korean Presidential Unit citation.

Aug 3, 1917, was the day the battalion came to life as Btry C, 2nd Field Arty Regt, CNG. Thereafter it ran through these designations: Btry C, 144th FA Regt; Btry E, 143rd FA Regt; Btry C, 196th FA Regt; 2nd Bn, 144th FA Regt; 144th FA Regt;

JORDANOS' beautiful new supermarket at the corner of Chapala and Anapamu Sts carries on the tradition and service of the locally owned firm which was established 44 years ago. Originally founded by four brothers, Jordanos' management now represents the second generation. Convenient locations at various parts of Santa Barbara are a feature of the Jordanos' markets. A new Jordanos' is now under construction in the Mesa area to serve that rapidly growing section. Others are at 2973 State, 201 N Milpas, and 1501 San Andres.
Hq & Hq Btry, 144th FA Group—with 2nd Bn as 981st FA Bn; 981st FA Bn; and, finally, on July 1, 1954, it came known as the 225th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

(See article elsewhere in this issue by Capt F Hulse for details as to the weapon with which the Battalion is equipped.)

Instrumental in development of the Santa Barbara section of this issue of The Grizzly was Brig Gen Charles A Ott Jr, commander of 40th Armd Div Arty.

General Ott, who happens to be one of the youngest general officers in active or reserve components of the Army, is a Stanford graduate and received an Honor Graduate Commission in the Regular Army. He served originally, in the 76th FA Bn, the last horsedrawn artillery outfit in the Army.

After World War II General Ott left the Active Army—but not the military, for he commanded the old 981st FA Bn—to fit himself into the management of Ott’s, Santa Barbara’s leading department store. Ott’s, which has grown with the town for 85 years, has both a retail sales operation and a contracting and service divisions.

General Ott also serves as president of Sterling Supply Co, a wholesale distributing concern, and Channel Properties, Inc, a property holding and development corporation.

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At Grizzly pretime, the following were members of Santa Barbara units of the 225th Armd Field Arty Bn:

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Lt Col Eldon H Haskell
Maj Clark Howell

Captains
Audry Burris Jr
Kenneth R Kaufman
Thomas R Hidalgo

Grant G Hodge
John T Murphy
Sidney R Otman

1st Lieutenants
Richard L Neck
Harry R Wingren
2nd Lts.
Thomas D Wilson
CWO Laselle D Bourquin

Master Sergeants
Ray V Pendleton
Daniel C Parkiss

Sergeants First Class
Rudy Castillo
Donald L Crosby
Grant G Hodge
Kyran M Schmidt

Specialists 2nd Class
David A Cooper

Sergeants
Arthur E Merrifield
Howard W Sweetland

Corporals
Russell R Finch
Walter E Sexton

Specialists 3rd Class
Maurice G Aylesworth
George S Harde

Thomas Loch
Robert W Marlett

Privates 1st Class
William A Anderson
Richard G Broyles
R J Castillo
Francis J Congrove
Timothy F Erwin

Roger A Keller
Charles R Le Fever
Francis B McGowan
Harold O Phipps
Charles E Shugart

Privates E-2
B F Burtsfield
Paul Gray
Leland S Nord
John A Parish

Privates E-1
Donald S Adams
Maybert P Arons
Warren P Berry
P D Brunelle
Lance Fletcher
Cyril B Harty
Peterson Jackson
Robert MacLeod
Thomas Mudd

Robert R Alvarado
Maurice G Aylesworth
Thomas Mudd

Corporals
Cruz Garcia

Privates 2nd Class
Robert R Alvarado

Privates E-2
Robert R Alvarado

Privates E-1

The following were members of Sv Btry:

Capt LeRoy C Herrick
2nd Lts.
Richard C Steinbach
WO Henry C Misura
M/Sgt Jesse M Gasiola

Sergeants 1st Class
Donald J Kennedy
Albert Mendoza

John M Mendoza
Alex O Robledo

Sergeants
Guadalupe J Diaz
Henry O Murillo
Eduardo C Rosas

Specialists 2nd Class
Robert R Alvarado

Corporal
Cruz Garcia

Specialists 3rd Class
Ernest A Brooks
Frank A Guerra
Eduard C Castro
Dwight D Pelky
Anthony Cuellar
Fred W Rogers
Pau Duras
Lonnie R Wells

Privates 1st Class
Raymond H Daza
Win H Mitchell

Lawrence T Hammett
Walton D Town send

Privates E-2
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Archie A Hall

Lawrence T Hammett

Privates E-1
William D Arellanes

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THE GRIZZLY for May - June, 1958
NEW Arden Farms headquarters two minutes from downtown Santa Barbara. Here more than 100 employees process and distribute fresh milk picked up daily from herd just five minutes away! Dairy-
PROGRESS in Santa Barbara points toward the sea. Among the leaders in this movement is Peter Patsch, now developing the Royal Palms, a de luxe cooperative apartment project.

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CAMERA cutie—Venetia Stevenson, chosen as most photogenic actress of 1957.
KNOW YOUR WEAPONS

By Capt Robert F Hulse
Btry C, 225th AFAB

The biggest wallop in the 40th Armd Div is packed by a very mean weapon, the How, 155mm, SP, M44. This fowling piece can reach out and destroy enemy personnel and/or installations nearly 10 miles away!

Vital statistics:
Weight, 62,500 lbs.
Cost, $194,650.
Maximum range, approximately 16,400 yards.

Crew protected from small arms fire and artillery shell fragments by a shell of armor, 1/4".

Can go into action (for example, moving out of a column on the march and getting off its first shot) in five minutes.

Fires High Explosive, Armor Piercing, Illuminating and Chemical (including Smoke) shells.

Served by a crew of 13-men—chief of section, gunner, 8 cannoneers, 1 ammo specialist, and 2 drivers.

While the Vital Statistics deal with the gun only, it takes a little help to fire it. A 155 battery needs a Detail Section, with Wire and Radio Crew which receives and passes on firing orders from the Executive Officer in the Firing Battery Headquarters—

which also contains the artillery mechanics, the artillery recorder who makes notes on each round fired and the powder charge used to push it, and the computer who figures out where to point the gun and how much powder it’ll take to get the shell On Target.

There is a Maintenance Section, too, complete with cooks, truck drivers, supply men, and the mechanics who keep the wheels and tracks turning.

The 155 is called a “medium” gun as contrasted with the “light artillery” as represented by 105mm guns. Usually it fires “general support” missions while the 105s shoot in “direct support.”

In plain English this means the 155s fire at targets all over the Divi-
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FROM vacant lot to booming Mesa! Edward R Dressler celebrates his fourth anniversary this month as genial proprietor of the Mesa Rexall Pharmacy, Lt Col Dressler, Air Force Reserve, congratulates units in Santa Barbara on their 41st anniversary.

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- This means that those who enter Military Service from now on will have to provide their own INSURANCE PROTECTION.
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