

Soldier's Restored; Award Earned

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — (AP) — Forrest L. Vosler of the 101st Airborne Division, who earned the Medal of Honor, opened the other morning at the general hospital. He is of red, blue, green, and yellow colors in the uniform lying across his chest.

They're bright, just like the movie, much brighter when I could see now—as the doctor would decide, he would be sent to Washington to receive the highest decoration. The hands of the president even accept Mrs. Hyde Park.

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was good to me," he said. "I won't see any more of the war, but I've got to help with their bond drives."

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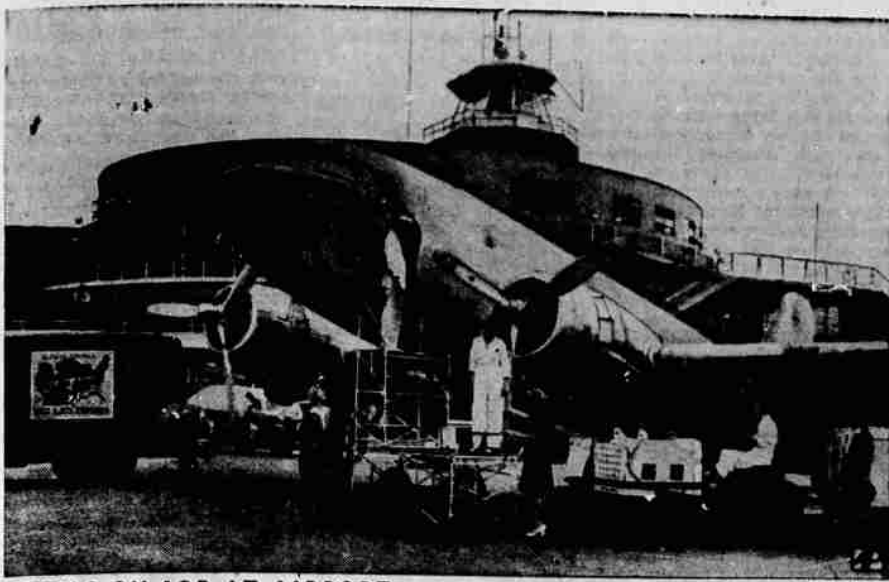
By MAC R. JOHNSON
WITH THE 77TH ARMY DIVISION, GUAM, July 22—(Delayed)

—APR—Two American soldiers last night killed three saber-swinging Jap officers who charged their foxhole, but only after several minutes of violent hand-to-hand combat.

Staff Sgt. Robert L. Livingston, 22, of Pensacola, Fla., and Pvt. Auguste B. McLees, 34, of Ruthersford, N. J., emerged with saber cuts on their left hands, and battered helmets which probably saved them from death.

The enemy swords cut through the steel visors but neither soldier had as much as a scratch from blows on the head.

Livingston, a bazooka expert, and McLees, a rifleman, were awake in their foxhole before the attack. A third soldier was sleeping.



GIRLS ON JOB AT AIRPORT—At LaGuardia Field, New York, young women now perform tasks formerly handled by men when airliners land. In 20 minutes the feminine crew unloads passengers, mail and express, reloads, refuels, provisions and air-conditions the plane.

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Cook young tender dandelion greens like spinach and serve garnished with hard-cooked egg. Salmon was named "salmo" by the Romans who took it from the Latin word meaning "to leap."

Equipment Waste Claim to be Probed

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding the army service forces, has ordered an investigation of reports that valuable army equipment and supplies were being destroyed along the Alaska highway.

Reports in the Canadian house of commons that huge medical stores, as well as other supplies and equipment, were being destroyed as U. S. army camps were closed along the highway prompted

carbine and started clubbing the Jap who hollered, "No! No!" I also hit the Jap with whom McLees was wrestling, hitting him in the base of the neck and on his face.

"Both Japs started crawling out of the foxhole so I grabbed the good carbine of my wounded buddy and McLees got his Garand and we shot and killed them."

"I heard a noise but it was pitch dark," said McLees. "I didn't see anything but I hollered, 'Halt,' then I saw three Jap officers waving their swords, running toward the foxhole. They were only ten feet away when I saw them. I fired one shot from my Garand, and knocked one down. He was so close I couldn't miss."

Meantime Livingston fired with his carbine but his gun jammed. The two remaining Japs jumped into the foxhole, slashing and seriously wounding the soldier who had been sleeping.

Livingston and McLees grabbed the swinging blades with their bare hands and wrestled the Japs in the bottom of the foxhole. Said Livingston:

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