

# Conscientious Objectors Training For Military

By Toni McKay  
Sentinel Staff Writer

Training began yesterday for 150 conscientious objectors of draft age who plan to enter the service in the future but not carry a gun. Among them is Michael Munsey, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Munsey, of 246 Miraflores road.

The young men are attending a Medical Cadet Corps camp sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist church. "Seventh-day Adventists oppose killing," explained Medical Cadet Corp Major Harry Garlic, commanding officer of the camp. Yet as patriotic citizens, they believe in serving their country." Therefore, the church sponsors a camp to train its young men to serve in military medical posts. The camp has the approval of the U.S. Surgeon General's office.

The camp is patterned after basic training camp and initiates the young men with an issue of army fatigues, and lectures on military customs and traditions. The "soldiers" spend eight full days in concentrated pre-training of mili-

tary drill, army terminology, military medical aid techniques and general military procedures.

The course is offered each year at Adventist high schools, but many youths are unable to attend that school either because of financial problems or distance problems.

Munsey is taking the class to get it out of the way so he can take something else during the school year. He will be a junior this fall at Monterey Bay academy near La Selva Beach, the Adventist high school in this area.

The camp takes the place of the semester's course. It is the first time in five years the camp has been offered in this area. There are other camps in Michigan and Oregon. Boys attending the Soquel camp come from all over California and a few are from out of state. Munsey said there is one boy from England and another from Hong Kong. Herb Ford, one of the camp's administrators, said the two boys are probably sons of missionaries who are American citizens.



A tidy military bed is important for all soldiers and Mike Munsey is no exception. Here he tightens the sheet as he, and 150 boys like him, get ready for inspection, similar to the inspection at basic training camp. The Adventist camp is organized to prepare the boys for all parts of basic training.



"Now lift . . ." And the "soldiers" at the Seventh-day Adventist Medical Cadet Corps training camp practice how

to lift a litter. This is just a part of the first aid training that the young men at the camp will receive. Later in the

week's program they will learn more about first aid, drilling, KP, and other military duties which do not in-

volve carrying a gun. Mike Munsey, a Santa Cruz youth, is in the left foreground.

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Classrooms are another part of the training for Mike Mun-

jectors' Medical Cadet Corps camp. Here the boys are being

ively as the instructor points

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SHOP FRIDAY . . . 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



Classrooms are another part of the training for Mike Munsey at the conscientious ob-

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jectors' Medical Cadet Corps camp. Here the boys are being instructed in military customs and they watch attent-

ively as the instructor points out an officer and describes his insignia.

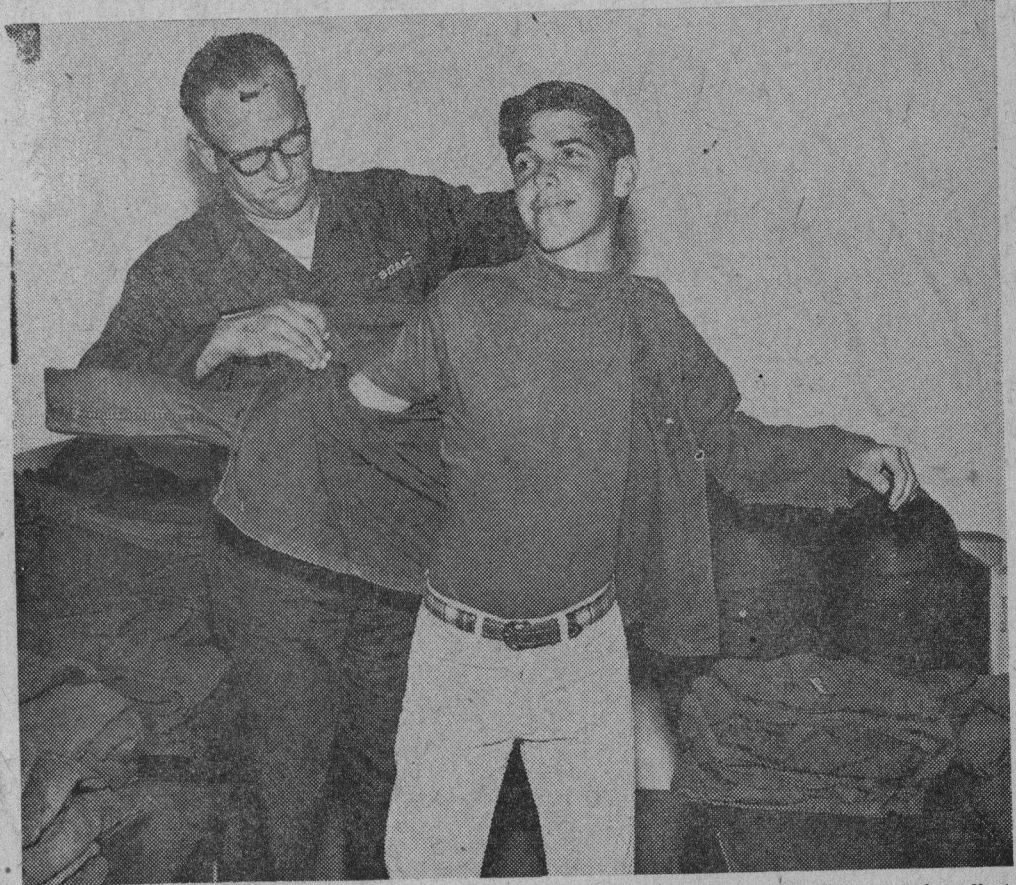
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Religious training also is a part of the training at the Seventh-day Adventist Medi-

cal Cadet Corps training camp. Here Mike Munsey talks with Chaplain Hollis L. Angerson

who gives both religious and first aid instruction at the camp.



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On arrival at the training camp each young man is issued army-type fatigues. This completes the atmosphere of the military camp for boys who, as Seventh-day Adventists, are conscientious objec-

tors. The boys receive first-aid training so they can serve their country without carrying a gun. Here Mike Munsey tries on a shirt on his first day at camp.

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