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## Who's Who In Defense

By Armed Forces Press Service



Gen. Hoyt L. Vandenberg, Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force. Succeeded General Carl Spaatz as Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force April 30, 1948.

Born January 24, 1899, in Milwaukee, Wis. . . . Was graduated from U. S. Military Academy, June 12, 1923.

Graduated from Air Service Flying School, Brooks AFB, Tex., February 1924. . . . Attended Air Service Advanced Flying School Kelly AFB, Tex. . . . Assigned to Third Attack Group and commanded 90th Attack Squadron.

Assigned as instructor at Air Corps Primary Flying School March AFB, Calif. . . . Assumed command of Sixth Pursuit Squadron, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, November, 1929.

Served as instructor, Randolph AFB, Tex., 1931-1933. Then became flight commander and deputy stage commander. . . . Graduated from Air Corps Tactical School, Maxwell AFB, Ala., 1935. . . . Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., 1936. . . . Army War College, Washington, D.C., 1939.

Served in Plans Division, Office Chief of Air Corps, Washington D.C. . . . Operations and training officer, Air Staff, after Pearl Harbor. . . . Assisted in plans and organizations of Air Forces in North Africa, 1942. . . . Chief of Staff 12th Air Force. . . . Chief of Staff Northwest African Strategic Air Force, 1943.

Assigned Air Force Headquarters, Deputy Chief of Air Staff 1943. . . . Head of Air Mission to Russia, 1944. . . . Deputy Air Commander-in-Chief, AEF, and Commander, American Air Component, 1944. . . . Commander of 9th AF, 1944. . . . Assistant Chief of Air Staff, 1945. . . . Director of Intelligence, War Department General Staff, 1946, then Director of Central Intelligence.

Deputy Commander and Chief of Air Staff, 1947. . . . Vice Chief of Staff, USAF, 1947.

Holds Distinguished Service Medal (one cluster), Silver Star Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal (four clusters) and Bronze Star. . . . 16 foreign decorations.

Gen. Vandenberg is married and the father of two children—a daughter, and a son who is a cadet at the U. S. Military Academy.

## Leaflets At War

Tokyo—More than 180 million leaflets urging Communist troops to surrender to United Nations forces, have been dropped over and behind enemy lines since the Korean conflict began. "Operational Leaflet" is conducted by the Psychological Warfare Division of Headquarters, Far East Air Force.

## PRIVATE IS LAUDED FOR ABLE SPEECH

Private Robert L. Martin, Company A, 23d Armored Infantry Battalion of Combat Command B, has received a letter of appreciation from the Commanding General for his recent graduation address to the first company to complete 14 weeks of basic training. The letter was further enhanced in that it contained an endorsement of excellence from the Commanding General, Sixth Army.

General Wedemeyer said . . . I enjoyed immensely the address which was accomplished by Private Martin at the graduation review of Company A, 23rd Armored Infantry Battalion. I think the young chap has expressed the life of a young man in the Army more accurately than I have ever seen it done before. I like particularly the thoughts he expressed concerning acceptance of privileges afforded as American citizens without taking into consideration the responsibilities inherent in American citizenship. If his talk reflects the feeling of the members of his company, it certainly is encouraging to me. Our generation has not done very well in handling complex national and international problems. Young men like Martin make me feel that the next generation will do better. At least his type suggests that we have youngsters who are clear thinkers and who have the courage of their convictions. . . .

General Partridge added . . . I want you to know that I am extremely proud of the fine service that you and your associates of Company A, 23rd Armored Infantry Battalion are rendering our nation, and feel that all of you can be counted on to keep up the good work. . . .

## ATTENTION Master Masons

A meeting is planned for all Master Masons, both military and civilian, to be held in building 3016 at 8 p. m. 3 April, it was announced today.

The purpose of the meeting will be the formation of plans for a proposed Masonic Club at Camp Roberts.

## Red Cross Takes Over Six Grand In Drive

The Camp Roberts Red Cross Drive for 1951 is due to end on the 31st of March. To date, \$6,633.05 has been contributed by post personnel.

This leaves the drive \$1400 short of the \$8,000 quota.

Out of approximately 16,000 enlisted men at Camp Roberts, 4,260 made contributions amounting to \$5,296.63. From a possible 700 Officers, 358 gave \$686. The 439 Civilians gave a total of \$658.42.

## 12,650 Officers Called For Active Duty Tour

Washington—An additional 12,650 lieutenants and captains from the Organized Reserve Corps and the National Guard will be ordered to active duty by June 29 the Army has announced.

The new call, the Army said recently, will bring to 40,000 the number of company grade officers ordered to active duty since the fighting started in Korea.

## Another Way To Get Your Man



EAGER GUYS SHOW interested gals how they work . . . the rifles that is. The gals—(left to right) Dorlee Paulson, Mary Nowell, Daria Michels, Pat Michels, and Ginger Michels—were entertainers in the recent Hollywood Variety Show. The guys—Pvt. Carlos Henderson, Pvt. Lynn Efting, and Pvt. Lloyd Osborne—are from 2D Company, 23rd. The pert misses were escorted on a whirlwind tour of the camp and a good time was had by all.

## Tank School Reorganizes

Fort Knox, Ky.—The Army's Armored School here is turning out an increased number of students, and has changed training methods to emphasize tank operation over rough terrain. Students also are taught to work in closer liaison with other ground units.

The newest of the big Pattons in use are almost as easy to handle as an automobile. Instead of the old "wobble stick" and the two levers to control the speed of each tread, the newer vehicles are equipped with conventional steering wheel and hydromatic drive.

The driver simply moves a lever from neutral to forward, steps on the gas and rumbles off.

Tankmen graduated from the Armored School here were largely responsible for stopping the Russian-made heavy tanks in Korea last summer.

## P. R. USO Club Will Open Friday

The Paso Robles USO Club, located at 10th and Park Street near the Greyhound Station, will open Friday, 30 March, according to an announcement by Club Director, Harry Altschule.

Program for the opening evening will be sponsored by the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority under the supervision of Committee Chairman, Mrs. D. K. Rowe of Paso Robles.

The Club plans to offer a complete recreational schedule for participating GIs including movies every Thursday and Sunday, dances, photo and art classes, summer outings, picnics, games, etc.

Mr. Altschule is assisted as Club Director by Col. Edwin Franzen, U. S. Army retired, of Paso Robles.

## MP's Taught to Enforce The Law and Handle Men

By Armed Forces Press Service

The soldier stood tossing a bunch of keys into the air and catching them when they came down. Two MPs approached, tense, stifflipped. The soldier dropped the keys, stooped to pick them up, and came up firing a gun he picked off the ground. The MPs stood helpless, awe-stricken.

An officer turned the corner of a building, looked at the MPs and said: "Now, let us assume I am Saint Peter. Tell me what you did wrong?"

The above is only one of the dozens of situations created for trainees at the Provost Marshal General's School, located at Camp Gordon, Ga.

A recent issue of Saturday Evening Post gives the average citizen a look at behind-the-scenes training given Armed Forces police. For at Camp Gordon not only are soldiers trained to be law enforcers, but the blue uniforms of the Navy and Air Force and the green of the Marine Corps are seen in the training units.

Before the MPs were able to receive this invaluable training they acquired an unsavory reputation for "strong-arm" tactics.

This, however, has been corrected. As one school official points out, the untrained MPs were "scared and unsure of themselves. They didn't know how to handle me smoothly." The school corrects this. The new MPs are confident, unafraid, and taught that when "resistance ceases, force ceases."

In addition to learning how to handle men, the Service police are taught crime detection, judo laboratory methods, and a host of other subjects vital to their work. The school has employed the best methods of the French Surete, Scotland Yard and the FBI.

The new MPs are "smart, alert and hard working," the article concludes, "tracking down every clue, no matter where it leads."

## Training Accident

# Mortar Shell Injures Four In Rifle Demonstration

## Post Safety Office Lauds Parade For Excellence

The Post Safety Officer recently commended this publication for the excellence of its safety articles and singled out PARADE's ace reporter Bob Ryan for his outstanding work in this field. We would like to add that Mrs. Margaret Wallace who illustrates these articles for PARADE, and also creates the excellent visual training aids for the T.I. & E section has contributed much to the effectiveness of our safety campaign which is and will continue to be a major facet of our editorial policy.

In commending PARADE 1st Lt. Jack Weir said . . . "The Post Safety Office wishes to express its gratitude to the CAMP ROBERTS PARADE for the splendid cooperation and superior reporting that this newspaper has so willingly given to the post safety program.

Particular appreciation is expressed in regards to the excellent work of Pfc. Bob Ryan. His feature stories, written in such a manner that all post inhabitants read and understand the message, have been invaluable in carrying the mission of the Post Safety Office to all personnel.

Speaking for all the post personnel who have avoided a serious accident or injury through the safety articles in the PARADE, we hope that this same high quality work will continue . . .

Four men were injured Friday afternoon on the Overhead Artillery range when a 60 millimeter mortar shell dropped short of its intended target. All four were members of the rifle demonstration platoon from Division Faculty. Two were purple heart veterans of Korea fighting.

Those injured were: SFC Paul Ruff, Martin, South Dakota; PFC James W. Smith, Seattle; PFC Frank Arvalo, Corona, California; and PFC Bill Doyle, Detroit, Michigan.

Arvalo and Doyle are veterans of the Korean fighting, and recently were assigned here after convalescing from battle wounds.

The accident occurred as the rifle demonstration platoon was showing trainees how to advance under fire with the support of artillery and tank fire. The four men had hit the dirt in their realistic demonstration when the mortar shell landed in their midst.

They were immediately rushed to the hospital.

Ordnance officials are still investigating the cause of the accident to determine whether a "short round" was fired, or whether the mortar was aimed inaccurately.

## General Sees Harder Work For Infantry

Fort Benning, Ga.—Experiences in Korea have indicated a vital need for training infantrymen to operate on foot and depend less on motor transport, Maj. Gen. John M. Church said upon assuming command of the Infantry Training Center here.

"We must turn out soldiers able to stand on their own feet and go anywhere," he said, adding: "We are going to have to reemphasize realistic night training."

General Church recently returned from Korea where he commanded the Twenty-Fourth Division, succeeding Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, who was reported missing in action.

Future training will not eliminate the use of vehicles, General Church indicated, but will emphasize a more advantageous use of them. Future infantry training will aim at turning out men capable of fighting on foot through mountainous terrain.

## Accident Report

3 days since last military injury.

12 days since last civilian disabling injury.

1 day since last army motor vehicle accident.

15 days since last fatality.

5 days since last fire.

## Army Orders Dual Purpose Busses For Passenger and Ambulance Use

Washington—A new dual-purpose, 37-passenger bus, which can be converted quickly into an efficient ambulance for use in any emergency, has been designed by the Army Ordnance Corps and 1509 of them ordered, the Department of the Army announces.

They will be manufactured by the Twin Coach Company of Kent, Ohio, and are to be allocated to Army installations throughout the country. Total cost of the contract is \$19,617,000.

The Army-designed bus can be made ready to transport a total of 14 litters in less than 30 minutes. Seats can be removed in 45 minutes or less to accommodate 21 litters. The cost of special equipment necessary to convert a bus for ambulance service is approximately four per cent of the vehicle's total cost.

## Collapsed Round Injures Trainee

Private Paul F. Castana was injured Friday afternoon on the Combat Indocination course at Camp Roberts.

Castana, a trainee with Company B, 95th Heavy Tank Battalion, was hit in the hand by a collapsed round of ball ammunition fired from the infiltration course machine gun. Injury was slight requiring only first aid treatment.

Post Safety officials pointed out that over a million rounds of ball ammunition have been fired on the infiltration course, and this is the first faulty round reported.

The accident occurred as Castana, along with other trainees, was crawling through the infiltration course under fire from the machine gun used to give soldiers training under battle conditions. He was in correct position and was proceeding satisfactorily, when the collapsed round hit his hand and bounced off his rifle.

## Changes Position

Mrs. Madeleine Kenney was promoted last week to the position of Clerk-stenographer with the Post T.I. & E. Section. She had previously been employed as a clerk-typist with the Director of Enlisted Personnel at Camp Roberts. She is the wife of M/Sgt. Dean P. Kenney, Hq. Co. 129th Ordnance Battalion.



U. S. SOLDIERS take advantage of a hill on the Korean front to catch up with their laundry work. The barrel of their 155 mm. howitzer makes a handy clothes-line pole.



'The Moving Hand ...



UNHAND ME YOU CAD!—The tasty dish displaying the fiery temperament in Paramount's newest screen sensation, lush Nikki Duval.

Team Instructs In Air-Ground Cooperation

Washington—A joint Army-Air Force instruction team is touring military installations throughout the country to teach both soldiers and airmen the techniques of air-ground cooperation in combat.

Face Full of Water From 'Old Facefull'

Fair East Air Force Base, Japan—A radio operator at this Fifth Air Force light bomber base in Japan got a facefull of water because he doesn't believe in signs.

Gotham Gander



SURROUNDED by New York skyscrapers, two visiting WAFS Capt. Dolores Troy, left, and Pfc. Dorothy Hilton, are shown sightseeing on their first visit to the big town.

VARIED RACES POSE PROBLEM FOR UN CHEFS

Tokyo—No imported chef ever faced the difficulties presented here daily to the Quartermasters responsible for the feeding of U. N. troops, the "best fed in military history."

Men Mash Machines

A collision between a half-ton truck and a ton-and-a-half truck on the Post Motor Pool parking lot last week mangled the right front and rear fenders of the half-ton, according to reports received this week.

No Shootin' Irons Post a Problem For Daniel Boone

Tokyo—Dan'l Boone of Little Rock, Ark., got caught recently without his shootin' irons over North Korea.

Air Ticket Punchers

Sent here to operate the Paso Robles travel Service at Camp Roberts were C. W. Peterson, and R. Hall of San Rafael, California. They will make reservations for GI's wishing to travel by air.

Cast Iron Stomach

Kiel, Germany—Wilhelm Blumberg has stomach trouble. When arrested for theft, he took the metal in his cell apart and ate the parts.

Pointed Pearls

Frowning at bad luck only makes it worse.

EX-DP ASPIRES TO CREATIVE WRITING CAREER

If Pvt. Herbert Strick of Battery B, 440th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, ever has the time he should be able to turn out some excellent material in his chosen profession as a creative writer.

Infantry Still Deciding Unit Marshall Says

New York—The Infantry is still the decisive factor in present-day warfare, Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall said in a recent speech here.

French Surgeon Strikes Dud in Thigh Operation

Saigon, Indo-China—A French Army surgeon's delicate operation to remove an unexploded mortar bomb from a soldier's thigh is believed the first surgery of this kind in medical history.

Color Canopy



A CLUSTER of more than 49 parachutes of various colors, carrying ammunition to U. N. troops in front battle lines in Korea, present an aerial spectacle as they blossom out behind the open doors of a C-119 Flying Boxcar of the Far East Air Force's 315th Air Division combat cargo.

CARGO PLANES DUMP LETTERS BY THE MILLIONS

315th Air Div., Japan (AFPS)—FEAF's 315th Air Division (Combat Cargo) has just delivered 5,000,000 unwritten letters for the folks back home, to Servicemen in Korea.

That's right—FOR THE FOLKS BACK HOME. Three C-119 Flying Boxcars of the 61st Troop Carrier Group flew 27 tons of Special Service stationery from the Japan Logistical Command to the 8th Army, at an advanced airstrip in Korea, for immediate distribution to the men in the front lines.

The letters will soon be whizzing back to the United States over the 315th's Korean Airlift. "Has anybody here got an envelope?" will no longer be a stock question among the men in the front lines.

Spoon Saves the Life Of Captain In Korea

With U. S. 25th Division, Korea—Capt. Victor M. Pirowski Farmingdale, N. Y., has discovered that carrying a spoon can mean a soldier's life.

Army Vehicles In Collision

Two soldier-drivers were involved in an accident with Army cars on Highway 101 as they were returning in convoy from San Francisco last week.

A car driven by John D. Smith rammed the vehicle driven by James Dawson. Both vehicles were 1942 Chevrolets. Extent of damage was not reported.

WRITER SKIPS FROM A TO Z; WZC's FZULT!

"With the 1st Marine Division in Korea (Delayed) — Even in combat life hzs its embzzrrzssng moments. Znd zs most zlwzys. women were the cluzse of it in this partzcular instanzce."

Soldier Killed In Auto Crash

Private George J. Ventura was killed in an automobile accident near Crows Landing, California, this week.

Ventura was a member of D Company, 77th Armored Infantry Battalion. The accident ocured Saturday, 24 March, but other details are lacking. It is not known whether other passengers were in the death car.

New Girls In Stock

Three new girls arrived recently at Quartermaster Stock Record Section, Mrs. Judy Wainwright from Seattle, Mrs. Peggy Kush, Oakland, and Mrs. Anita Raines, Watergrove, Iowa.

REPORT from WASHINGTON

By Armed Forces Press Service

World War II veterans who have been or may be recalled to active military service, who, at the time of recall were studying under the Servicemen's Rehabilitation Act, may resume their educational courses after the July 25, 1951 cut-off date, the Veterans Administration recently ruled.

In order to provide soldiers in training with the benefits of combat experience gained in Korea 50 company grade Army officers and 100 non-commissioned officers, now in Korean front lines, will be exchanged for a like number of officers and NCO's now on duty as instructors in the U. S.

An Air Force Selection Board is now considering the temporary appointment of 700 master sergeants to warrant officer, junior grade. Another board will convene on or about April 16 to recommend a limited number of warrant officers, junior grade, to temporary advancement to the higher pay grades, W-2, W-3 and W-4.

Uniform travel, transportation and per diem allowances for both enlisted and commissioned personnel of the Armed Forces, as provided by the Career Compensation Act of 1949, become effective April 1, 1951.

Navy-wide examinations for promotion to first, second and third class petty officers will be conducted on three consecutive Tuesdays in July. The schedule is as follows: For third class (E-4)—July 10; for second class (E-5)—July 17; for first class (E-6)—July 24.

The Army has appointed 132 senior medical students for the military interne program of the Army Medical Service.

The Navy desires applications from Regular line officers and Reserve line officers on active duty in the grades from ensign through lieutenant commander, for duty in Underwater Demolition Teams in both the Atlantic and Pacific areas.

With expansion due in most Air Force Reserve Officer Training Units, and 62 new units slated for activation, several hundred teaching and administrative vacancies exist for Armed Forces officers and Airmen.

President Truman has approved the selection of 639 Marine Corps captains for temporary promotion to major. Vacancies exist in the higher grade for approximately 95 per cent of those selected.

The Navy has placed its fourth order for Marlin Anti-Submarine Sealplanes, with production scheduled to double that previously planned.

MSTS Busy. New York—Vessels of the Military Sea Transportation Service transported more than a million passengers, 72 million barrels of petroleum products, and 12 million tons of other types of cargo since March 1, 1950.

Masks for Civilians. Washington—Masks for use by civilians as protection against both biological and gas warfare are being developed with U.S. Navy co-operation.

Jones Rejected. Knoxville, Tenn. — John Paul Jones, of Sevierville, Tenn., will win no naval victories—thanks to flat feet. The Navy has rejected him.

Reach Any Point In East or West Garrison With New Bus Schedule

Traveling a total of 500 miles a day and carrying an average of close to 2000 passengers a day the intra-camp busses are now operating on schedules making it possible to reach any point of West Garrison at fifteen minute intervals and trips to and from East Garrison every hour.

Brother Act



SURPRISE "ACT" during the recent Hollywood Variety show here brought heavy applause from assembled GI's when youthful accordionist Tony Lavello (right) brought his older brother, Sam, an Army trainee, with "B" Company, 440 Armored Field Artillery Battalion, up from the audience for a bow.

Universities Aid Education

Ashiya, Japan—Airmen at this Far East installation are receiving college level English instruction from an expert.

Dr. Ivan B. Benson of the University of California recently joined the faculty here. He numbers among his former pupils Ben Hibbs, editor of the Saturday Evening Post; Chet Shaw, editor of Newsweek magazine; and Lieut. Gen. Ira Eaker of Eighth Air Force fame.

The classes operate under the auspices of the rapidly expanding Department of Defense Information and Education program. Servicemen and women by attending after hours classes may earn up to two years of college credits toward a degree.

Memphis Belle Rests Proudly in New Shrine

Memphis, Tenn.—The "Memphis Belle" is home! During World War II the flying fortresses were accorded many honors through their exploits.

Summer Sports Plans

A summer sports program has been announced by Special Service personnel in East Garrison Softball, Volleyball, Track, and swimming, are sports listed by the SS group of Picken, Haliburton and Obligation, the big-three of Special Service activities in East Garrison.

He Just Loves Inside Goings-on

A five-and-a-half day week is not enough for Private Charles D. Murray, Junior, of Reserve Command. He spends each week-end in the surgical ward at Los Angeles General hospital, where he is learning the intricacies of surgery under Dr. Haymond, Superintendent of the hospital.

Murray, who has studied at UCLA for a year-and-a-half, hopes to be a brain surgeon some day; and is happy to be able to donate his time on week-ends to further his knowledge of the knife and needle business.

In AG Section. Mrs. Ruth Mellwain, wife of Sgt. LeRue L. Mellwain, 374th M. P. Company, is now working for A. G. Enlisted Section as a clerk-typist.

Deborah Kerr to Star In "Rage"

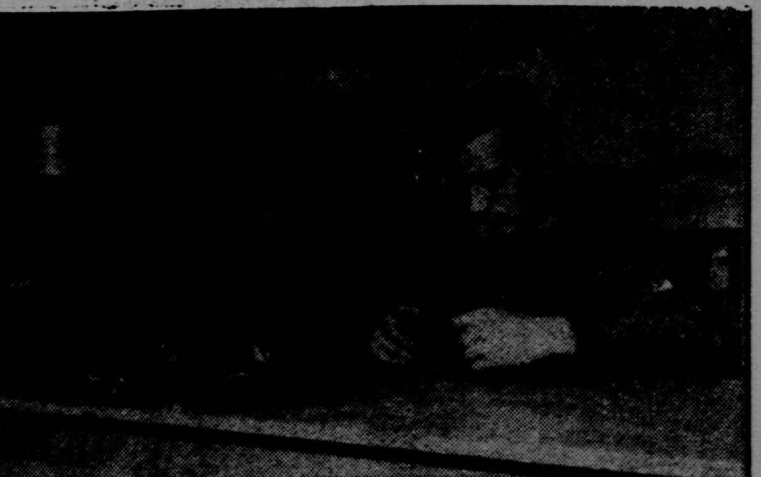
Hollywood — Paramount and Charles Vidor yesterday scored a master stroke in obtaining the services of brilliant actress Deborah Kerr from MGM for her first loan-out role.

On more leading male role is to be cast, and Corinne Calvert was previously announced for a leading part in the picture. Everett Riskin is the producer.

In the forthcoming film, from the novel by Allen Moorehead, Miss Kerr will portray an English beauty and Ladd an American flyer who become involved in romantic adventures in India.

The classes operate under the auspices of the rapidly expanding Department of Defense Information and Education program. Servicemen and women by attending after hours classes may earn up to two years of college credits toward a degree.

Buffing 'EM UP!



CLEANING PISTOLS after practice firing are Cpl. Donald F. Becker and Sgt. Fred E. Froman, both of 374th MP Company. The Rifle and Pistol Club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays during the noon hour at the Post Pistol Range.

Engagement Revealed

Miss Cressie Kauffman, San Miguel, California, 19, and PFC. Rex Henry, Charleston, West Virginia, 21, 6100 ASU have announced their engagement.

Sorry, Wrong Number!

Waurike, Okla.—Lt. Roger H. Robinson spent \$11.50 to call his wife from Korea.

When he called, he spoke for 15 minutes to the woman on the other end of the line. Then she called "Dad" to the phone, who told Robinson "take care of yourself, son."

When he wrote his wife later he referred to the talk. "What talk?" she fired back. She said she never received any call and neither did her father-in-law.

Typhus Taking Toll Of N. Korean Reds

Washington—An epidemic of typhus is taking serious toll of North Korean Communist troops.

The Department believes the disease may have a material influence in the enemy military capacity. The disease was reported to have appeared first among North Korean frontline troops.

Move Radio Station

San Francisco, Cal.—Plans to move the Army's major Pacific Coast radio receiving station from Daly City to a site ten miles northeast of Middleton, in Lake County, have been announced by Sixth Army Headquarters.

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Summer Preview

**JETTY**

Join the WACS, Jetty, and say goodbye to potato peeling.

But, Jetty, they're making me an Officer

Ain't you never heard chip beef called that before?

You'll have to use this until the electric blankets get here.

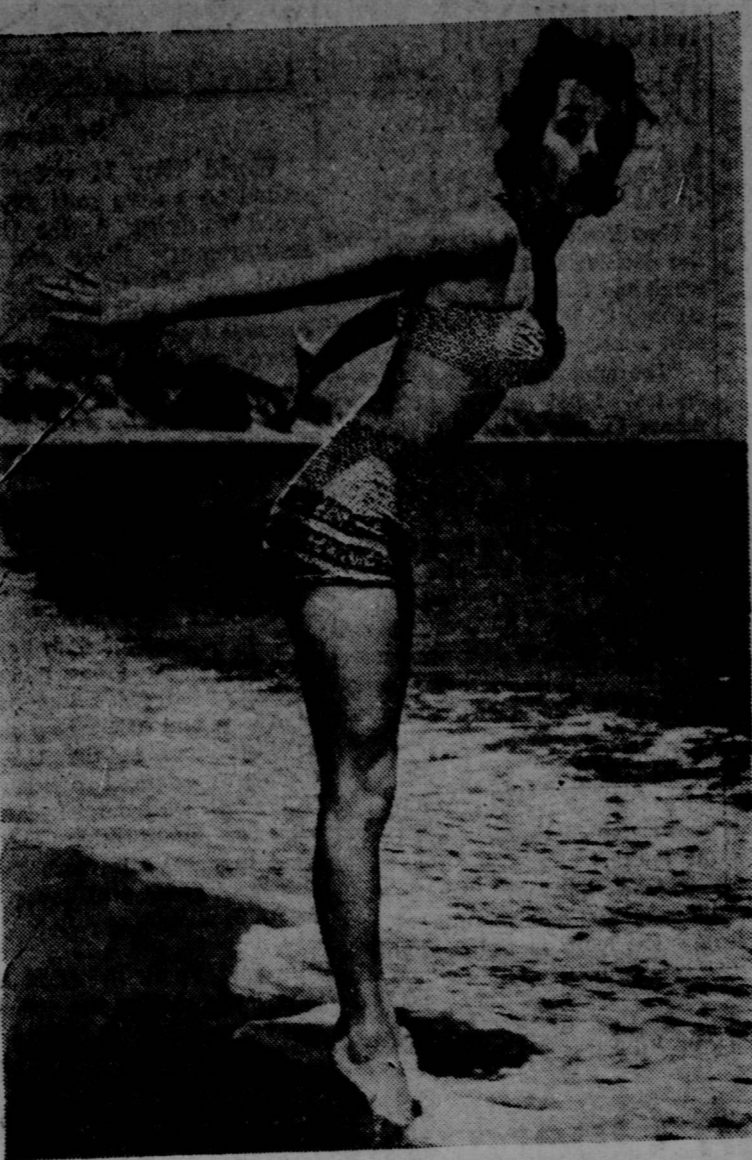
You must be the creep sis was telling me about.

Did I ever tell you about Private Stackhouse?

And then, mother walked in.

Go home, Sonny, and send me a soldier.

Well, you know how I like uniforms, dear.



**POISED FOR ACTION** is pert little Debbie Reynolds, MGM star, and French horn blower. Debbie, who lives a modest life in Santa Monica, is one of the rising young musical-comedy gals in Tinsle-town. She could not be reached by a PARADE reporter to be interviewed about her views on modern-day soldiers, but a local trainee summed up the soldier's opinion of Debbie by stepping out into the night air and baying at the moon.

**JETTY**

Were you ever a member of the Communist Party?

Beat it, Lieutenant. I go for men.

So they like sweater girls at Camp Roberts, eh?

I'm sending you that chesecake you wanted.

Afraid to stay home and fight it out, eh?

Boy, these San Miguel girls are terrific.

TEST YOUR I. Q.

Here's your chance to test your mental powers. If you can answer all ten of these puzzlers, class yourself as a Super-Genius. For seven, give yourself a Genius rating. And, if you miss more than half of them, you're still smarter than average.

1. There were 35,000 killed in auto wrecks last year. True... False...
  2. A girl weighing 8 stones would weigh 112 pounds. True... False...
  3. The Empire State Building is 107 stories high. True... False...
  4. Sweden is larger in area than Norway. True... False...
  5. The monetary unit in Korea is the Yen. True... False...
  6. Hitler was named Chancellor of Germany in 1933. True... False...
  7. Alaska was bought from Russia for 2-cents an acre. True... False...
  8. The first telephone exchange opened in Hartford, Conn. in March, 1878. True... False...
  9. The sun is really a super-star, relatively close. True... False...
  10. It took 1200 years to build the pyramids. True... False...
- Answers: 1. True. 2. True. 3. False. 4. True. 5. False. 6. True. 7. True. 8. True. 9. True. 10. True.

**BUGS BUNNY**

THREE "A" ARE... THANKS, OLD FRIEND, I'VE BEEN ANNOYED TO TRY IT ONLY... EHH, WHAT'S UP, DOC? ... I'M CURRENT AS GOING THROUGH THE STYMIES... YOU'VE WEIGHED MY GUTS... SHOOH! DON'T BLOW A GIGGET... ...IT MAKES A SWELL ELECTRIC TOASTER!

**BUGS BUNNY**

It's a Gag, Mister

WHY DON'T YOU GET A REAL JOB AND GO TO WORK FOR ME... THESE GUSHTA BE A LITTLE AGAINST GIVE YOU ANNOYING PEOPLE, ANY WHINE... WELL, DOC, I CAN SEE YOU AIN'T BORN BUY A BRUSH... ...BUT HOW ABOUT TRYING ONE OF OUR FREE SHAPERS?

**MY FRIEND IRMA**

WHEN OUR DATES GET HERE LET'S ALL RIGHT BY ME, DEARIE! ... TO MAKE IT INTERESTING LET'S PLAY FOR ONE-HALF CENT A POINT! BUT GOLLY AMBER, HOW CAN WE? ... THE GOVERNMENT DOESN'T MAKE GUNS THAT SMALL.

**MY FRIEND IRMA**

WHY MUST I BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONE PERSON TO BE SO BEAUTIFUL! ... SHE MUST PUT A LOT OF MONEY INTO THAT FACE OF HER! ... ESPECIALLY WITH FOOD PRICES BEING SO HIGH!!

**MY FRIEND IRMA**

WHY MUST ALL THESE BOOKS ON CHILD PSYCHOLOGY, NUMBER 1? ... I HAPPEN TO HAVE A VERY DEEP INTEREST IN CHILDREN, MISS STUBBY! ... I'M STUDYING TO BECOME A GOVNESS! ... GOVNESS OF WHAT STATE??

**MY FRIEND IRMA**

MY GRANDFATHER WAS BORN IN 1800! ... YES, HE WAS ARTHRITIS, AS-SWELL, SWIMMING AND HEART TROUBLE! ... HE'S VERY HEALTHY! ... WITH ALL THESE REMEDIES YOU CALL HIM HEALTHY? ... GOLLY YES! OR HE WOULD BE ABLE TO STAND THE BURN!!

**My Friend Irma**

WE MUST BE VERY CAREFUL TO KEEP OUR HORNS DOWN THE ROAD, GINA! ... WHY NOT, SHEET ACCORDING TO THE SIGN WE CAN... ... CAUSE GOLF, OUR HORNS ARE BELL-BOUERS!

**BUGS BUNNY**

Super-Brain

**JETTY**

Forget Camp Roberts, and read this.

If it wasn't for the chow, I'd never re-up.

**BUGS BUNNY**

Gangway!

**JETTY**

I'm through with officers.

**Answer to Puzzle**

WHEAT CAPE MY  
OILER OVER PAS  
OMER TRES PETER  
MOMENT PEEZ  
ORE ONE REB  
DAN BARKER REB  
ORT IN ET YEA  
RE ALTHEA ERS  
FIE ELI ERS  
ROAM CRENEL  
OMS TOAD TOTE  
LATERAL LOWER  
ER MILD ANSER

Got Any News...? ..Call Ext. 154

**JETTY**

They sent me home to mature.

May I kiss you, Jetty?

**Priscilla's Pop**

HAZEL, HAVE YOU SEEN MY OLD UNIFORM?

WALDO! DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE--

I'VE DONE IT BEFORE. I KNOW HOW TO TAKE CARE OF MYSELF!

OF COURSE I'M PROUD, BUT WE'LL MISS YOU!

**BY AL VERHEER**

PRISCILLA! ON, HOW CAN CARLYLE! LET'S TRY THOSE LONELY NIGHTS?

IT WON'T BE SO BAD, DEAR. I'LL DROP BY EVERY 30 MINUTES FOR COFFEE AND SANDWICHES!

**Priscilla's Pop**

HAZEL, HAVE YOU SEEN MY OLD UNIFORM?

WALDO! DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE--

I'VE DONE IT BEFORE. I KNOW HOW TO TAKE CARE OF MYSELF!

OF COURSE I'M PROUD, BUT WE'LL MISS YOU!

**BY AL VERHEER**

PRISCILLA! ON, HOW CAN CARLYLE! LET'S TRY THOSE LONELY NIGHTS?

IT WON'T BE SO BAD, DEAR. I'LL DROP BY EVERY 30 MINUTES FOR COFFEE AND SANDWICHES!

**My Friend Irma**

WE MUST BE VERY CAREFUL TO KEEP OUR HORNS DOWN THE ROAD, GINA! ... WHY NOT, SHEET ACCORDING TO THE SIGN WE CAN... ... CAUSE GOLF, OUR HORNS ARE BELL-BOUERS!



Dog Tired



"Tell 'ol old man I'm sittin' up wit' two sick friends."

"WILLIE" AND "JOE"—Bill Mauldin's book, "Up Front" has been entertainingly captured on film and is now playing various camps and bases. Here David Wayne as the ever-sager "Joe" looks over the tired dogs of Tom Ewell as "Willie." The cartoon insert shows how details that made the book so popular are followed in the movie.

Looks at Books

By THE BOOKWORM

STARS, LIKE DUST

Over night young Biron Farrill changed from a casual student preparing for graduation at the University of Earth into a fugitive fleeing an unknown assassin. Someone had tried to kill him in his dormitory, and he learned that, in their far-off home on another planet, his father had been murdered.

Biron knew only that his enemies were backed by the Tyranni, the war lords of Tyrann who were well on their way to a planet-by-planet domination of the whole Galaxy. But why had he and his father been singled out for death?

The answer took him deep into the inky blackness of the Horsehead Nebula, where Biron and a beautiful girl faced a showdown with a devilishly ruthless antagonist—and the stakes were death or the end of the Tyranni.

CALOLINE HICKS

Washington's newspapers might scream of new threats to world peace, but to Caroline Hicks, the run in her nylon was a major disaster. Fresh from a small town the new job in the Department of the Interior, the friends at the rooming house, the longed-for date with her boss—all these opened up a dizzy prospect, obscuring even the most would-shatter event.

Walter Karig says of his novel: "This is a profile of Washington with its hair in curlers and its stocking and bra on the shower-bath railing—the overgrown small town populated almost entirely by small-towners from all over the country—the dominantly female city, wherein there is more loneliness and disillusionment more glamour and excitement to the square block than in New York, Chicago, Paris, London or Cairo."

GREYHOUND BUS SERVICE FROM CAMP ROBERTS TO SAN MIGUEL USO

Table with columns for Lv. San Miguel USO, Arrive San Miguel USO, and times for various days of the week.

Demille Makes Predictions

Sarasota—Florida has found one of Cecil B. DeMille's remarks on the weather probably the most quotable quote that has come its way in years. It has been picked up by virtually every magazine and newspaper in the state.

The veteran producer, shooting open air scenes for "The Greatest Show on Earth" at Sarasota recently, took a deep breath, turned his face up to the sun and exclaimed: "Ah! This is the way the sun used to shine in California—before smog"

Leaves For Utah

Mrs. Mildred Harris, Clerk-Typist for Receiving Section, Camp Roberts, left for Dugway, Utah last week to be with her husband who is with the U. S. Engineers there.

Second Lieutenant John P. Havey left Camp Roberts this week for a six-weeks course in first aid at Fort Ord, California.

What Beautiful Eyes!



CURVACIOUS MARINA BERTI has been "discovered" by Hollywood. Servicemen soon will have the same pleasure of seeing her when she appears in a movie. Italy is her home.

Letter To Sam

Dear Sam: A man was through town the other day, and he asked about you, Sam? Did you know anybody named Kefauver? He was with some kind of committee. I told him you was in the Army, and he said, "That's good." I'm sorry to hear that you don't like it at Camp Roberts, Sam. I thought you liked the camp fine. Don't get discouraged just because they assigned you to the kitchen. After all, they don't trust everybody with the food. You should be proud. Where else could they find a graduate with a diploma from KP school? I sure worry about you, Sam. I've been trying to make my head up about a lot of things since they made you join up. I just wonder when we'll ever be able to get married with you so far away. Of course, we could be married by proxy, but that ain't like being in double harness with a real old-fashioned wedding. I hope that you are giving marriage a lot of thought, Sam. I'd hate to think that you was just fiddling me along, and that your heart was not dead set on holy deadlock with me. After all, it's up to the male to suggest marriage, so I'm leaving it up to you. But, just between you and me and the bedpost, I think it ought to be as soon as you either get your commission or make PFC. I understand that they are going after 30,000 more WACS for the Army. How will that affect you Sam? Of course, I don't suppose you have to worry. They couldn't get no WACS to take over your job as KP and camp Private of the Guard, could they? I sure hope that you don't fall for none of them WACS, Sam. Don't let war hysteria make you lose your brains over some pretty girl just because she's got on a khaki dress. I am sending you them things you said you needed. I had some trouble finding loaded dice, but the marked cards, and the book on dealing seconds and off the bottom was easy to find. They was all out of them spring-clip holders that keep aces up your sleeve. Which kind of marked cards did you want: those with the marks in the corners, or the ones you use dark glasses with? The fellows are sure gonna like you for getting all them entertaining things for the poker games. Your dad hurt his self and has been laid up for almost a week now, although it ain't real serious. He got up out of bed Monday night to get a drink of water, and he fell down about a mile from the house on the way back home from the river. He twisted a couple of his legs. Your mother had to hitch up the team and drag him back. Your dad asked me to find out if you could send him about seven feet of copper tubing. The "worm" on his still is all corroded, and he says the feds are keeping close watch around here now. I know it would sure make him happy to be able to go back into business again when he's able to get around. I sure looked pretty for Easter, Sam, thanks to you. You know them GI shoes you sent me? Well, I went down and had them dyed wharf-rat grey, and them shoes along with my knee-length girl scout socks, and my number one Idado dress sure looked good. The best part though was my new blouse. I bought it with the money you sent me. Of course it had to be good, for sixty-cents. Sam, tell me, again which one of your civilian suits you want me to send you. Did you want the two-piece job with denim shirt and patched jeans, or the one-piece overall suit? I don't understand why you want me to send you that railroad ticket, and the false beard, and dark glasses. I hope you ain't thinking of bidding farewell to Camp Roberts. I hope you get this letter alright. The roads has been so bad with the snow melting that the mailman ain't got around until the 17th.

All my love, AGATHA.

HAPPY LANDINGS By Slim Heilman



USO Plans For You

Program for March 29 through April 4. Thursday, March 29—CANASTA AND PINACHLE 8:00 P. M. Prizes—In the Lounge DUNKING SOCIAL 9:30 P. M. Coffee and Donuts—Snack Bar Friday, March 30—SYMPHONY HOUR 7:30 P. M. In the Music Room FULL LENGTH FEATURE MOVIE 8:30 P. M. In the Auditorium In the Auditorium Saturday, March 31—SHUFFLEBOARD 1:00 P. M. PHOTOGRAPHY DARK ROOM Open 200 P. M. APRIL FOOL DANCE 8:00 P. M. 7th Arm. Div. Orchestra Refreshments sponsored by the San Luis Obispo VFW Auxiliary Sunday, April 1—MORNING COFFEE HOUR 10:00 A. M. At the Snack Bar LETTER WRITING TIME 11:00 A. M. Special Facilities—Library SIGHTSEEING TOUR 1:00 P. M. To Mission San Antonio Sign at Information Desk USO BUFFET HOUR 6:00 P. M. Sponsored by the Paso Robles American Legion Auxiliary FULL LENGTH FEATURE MOVIE 7:00 P. M. In the Auditorium Monday, April 2—BINGO 8:00 P. M. Prizes include two \$2.50 merchandise orders In the Lounge REFRESHMENT HOUR 9:00 P. M. At the Snack Bar Tuesday, April 3—POOL TOURNAMENT 3:00 P. M. Prizes—Game Room Travel 7 sports Movie In the Auditorium Wednesday, April 4—FOLK DANCE 8:00 P. M. Camp Roberts and Paso Robles Grange Groups Orville Bedell, Leader PINPONG PINPOURNEY 3:30 P. M. Prizes—Game Room

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

BLONDE FOUND FAST ASLEEP IN HOT OFFICE

It was no surprise to Post Locator personnel when "J.C." walked into the Office ... lay down ... and went to sleep. It had happened before. First it was Tony. But it was easy with Tony because he was wearing his dog tags. The matter was quietly reported to Col. John C. Butner, Deputy Post Commander, and within a short time, Tony was on his way home. It was different now with "J.C." though. He was definitely over the hill with neither a Pass, ID card or Dog Tag. A few phone calls by alert Locator personnel, and "J.C." was on his way to 1st Lt. Phyllis Johnson, 7th Div. WAC Officer where it was learned from reliable sources that he was really in the dog house. "J.C.", if you haven't already guessed, is man's (and Lt. Johnson's) best friend, a blonde, part cocker spaniel, puppy! PS. It was learned just before going to press that HE'S OFF A-GAIN!

Earl Wilson Says

Gripping about his newest recruit, Sgt. Igor Beaver said "He's the kind of a guy who hits the nail squarely on the thumb." An artilleryman's girl friend asked him if he'd love her when her hair turned to grey. "Why not," he replied, "I loved you when it was every other color." Puptent Pete said his buddy was having a lot of trouble with a couple of "small bones—they keep coming up snake-eyes." Lamenting about his lost love, a GI said "Love is lots like the birds and the bees because your money takes wing and you end up getting stung." Ava Norring says cigarette lighters are popular in Hollywood because matches don't long there. A mustered Army jeep driver was warned that civilian motorists who drive with one hand get into accidents from hugging the curves too closely. Latest from Robert Q. Lewis: Bet the GIs don't know what's worse—the K-war or the K-ration. An Engineer Corps Joe told his pals about a cute stable owner he knew. She wouldn't accept a purse when her horse ran first—it didn't match her outfit.

The Local Cinema

THEATER NUMBER 2 WEST GARRISON 1830-2030 Hours Sunday Matinee—1400 Hours Thursday, 29 March 1951 MOLLY Gertrude Berg - Phillip Loeb Friday, 30 March 1951 OHI SUSANNA Rod Cameron - Adrian Booth Saturday, 31 March 1951 THE SWORD OF MONTE CRISTO Cinecolor George Montgomery P. Corday Sunday, 1 April 1951 INSIDE STRAIGHT David Brian - Arlene Dahl Monday, 2 April 1951 MY TRUE STORY Willard Parker - Hele Walker KING OF THE BULLWHIP Lash Larue - Jack Holt Tuesday, 3 April 1951 NAVY ROUND Tom Neal - Regis Toomey INSURANCE INVESTIGATOR Richard Denning - Audrey Long Wednesday, 4 April 1951 ONLY THE VALIANT Gregory Peck - Barbara Payton THEATER NUMBER 3 WEST GARRISON 1830-2030 Hours Sunday Matinee—1400 Hours Thursday, 29 March 1951 VALENTINO Tony Dexter - Eleanor Parker Friday, 30 March 1951 CIRCLE OF DANGER Ray Millard - Patricia Roc Saturday, 31 March 1951 FURY OF THE CONGO J. Weismuller - Sherry Moreland Sunday, 1 April 1951 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE INVISIBLE MAN Bud Abbott - Lou Costello Monday, 2 April 1951 MOLLY Gertrude Berg - Phillip Loeb Tuesday, 3 April 1951 OHI SUSANNA Rod Cameron - Adrian Booth Wednesday, 4 April 1951 THE SWORD OF MONTE CRISTO Cinecolor George Montgomery P. Corday THEATRES NUMBER 1 & 3 WEST GARRISON Theater 1—1830-2030 Hours Theater 3—1930 Hours Sunday Matinee—1400 Hours Thursday, 29 March 1951 INSIDE STRAIGHT David Brian - Arlene Dahl Friday, 30 March 1951 MY TRUE STORY Willard Parker - Hele Walker KING OF THE BULLWHIP Lash Larue - Jack Holt Saturday, 31 March 1951 NAVY ROUND Tom Neal - Regis Toomey INSURANCE INVESTIGATOR Richard Denning - Audrey Long Sunday, 1 April 1951 ONLY THE VALIANT Gregory Peck - Barbara Payton Monday, 2 April 1951 THE LONG DARK HILL Rex Harrison - Lilli Paalme Tuesday, 3 April 1951 AIR CADET Stephen McNally - Gail Russell Wednesday, 4 April 1951 I CAN GET IT FOR YOU WHOLESALE Dan Dailey - Susan Hayward

Army Song-penner—

Former Serviceman Art Kane now has a hit in a song written "just for the sergeant" in Europe in 1944. As an aid for letting off latrine-diggin' steam, Kane composed songs about his troubles. The ditties pleased his buddies but not his sergeant. Finally the noncom requested a song for himself. ... shaping plans The result won top prize in January on "Songs For Sale" and Phil Harris is now shoutin' it from records. The song? "Oh, What a Face!" ... Roy Acuff is taking 26 members of the "Grand Ole Opry Show" on a tour of Germany, Austria and England.

Radio Dates—

Phil Regan and his Service talent show played at the San Diego Marine Base March 18 and will appear at the Davis-Monthan Air Base, Ariz., April 1. ... Bob Hawk's quiz program plays at Fort McArthur, San Pedro, Calif., April 2. ... Horace Heidt appears at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, March 26. ... American-beauty, chanteuse Jane Morgan, who had to go to Paris to be "found," is shaping plans to sing her romantic songs for Servicemen.

Animal "Oscar"—

The SPCA gave their "Patsy" award for outstanding work done by an animal in films to the talking Army mule, Francis. ... Show people in Service: Harold Lloyd Jr. (films and TV) at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., Bobby Harris (ice skating star) at Fort Ord, Calif., Jimmy Vaughns (behop band leader) at Camp Chaffee, Ariz. ... Comedy hit on Broadway: Barbara Bel Geddes in "The Moon is Blue" ... Movie tip: Kirk Douglas in "Ace in the Hole."

Out of Uniform

Columbus, Ga. — Army Sgt. Glenn E. Garrison had an unusual reason for being sent home from Korea. He wasn't wounded nor was he ill. He simply was allergic to woolen clothing, and it was too cold to wear cotton.

Service Club No. 1

Thursday— 2000 Hrs.—Dancing Lessons — Rhumba, Tango. Friday— 2000 Hrs.—Free Movie. Saturday— 1400 Hrs.—Checker Tournery, 2000 Hrs.—G. I. Talent Show. Sunday— 1300 Hrs.—Tour, San Miguel Mission. 1500 Hrs.—Jam Session. 2000 Hrs.—Song Fest. Monday— 1900 Hrs.—Leathercraft. 1930 Hrs.—Camera Club. Tuesday— 2000 Hrs.—Bingo. Wednesday— 1930 Hrs.—Bridge Lessons. 2000 Hrs.—Beginning Dancing Class, Waltz, Fox Trot.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday— 2000 Hrs.—Birthday Party. Friday— 2000 Hrs.—Disc Jockey. 1400 Hrs.—Art & Photo Exhibit at Service Club 2. 1900 Hrs.—Games. Sunday— 1500 Hrs.—Outdoor Sports. 2000 Hrs.—Musical Shorts. Monday— 1500 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Inter-Club Pool Tournery at Service Club No. 1. Tuesday— 2000 Hrs.—Who Said That—Quiz. 2100 Hrs.—Sing-Song Session. Wednesday— 1900 Hrs.—Roller Skating Party at Paso Robles. 2030 Hrs.—Beat Out Bingo.