

TESTED BY EXPERTS



ALL WEAPONS are checked and test fired by Ordnance before being turned over to training companies. Capt. Lloyd Deppensmith, Ordnance Officer is shown discussing an M-1 Rifle with Lt. Col. Ernest W. Ewbank, (standing) Post Ordnance Officer as Civilian Small Arms Repairman, Charles Dallaire, stands by to fire the weapon. Roberts boasts the only Testing Range in the Sixth Army Area, a boxed-in area filled with eight feet of sand backed by steel baffles and a three foot concrete emplacement.

139th Anniversary

Add Another Year of Glowing Achievement to the Record

TRUMAN SEES U. S. SAFEGUARD IN MANPOWER

Washington—President Truman has expressed "appreciation to the Reserve Officers Association . . . for again bringing to the attention of our citizens" the state of national defense through observance of National Defense Week May 12 through 19.

In a recent statement, the President said: "As we view the present and look into the future, we feel reassured in knowing that we have the trained manpower in our reserve forces to call on as needed."

"It is a tradition with this nation," President Truman continued, "to depend in the main upon our citizen soldiers, sailors and airmen. . . . It has been necessary to increase our active force by use of selective service and ordering to duty members of the reserve. I am encouraged that, as a whole, our citizens have willingly accepted this duty."

May 14 will mark the 139th Anniversary of the Army Ordnance Department, and this anniversary finds the department a far cry from the fledgling little unit formed before the outbreak of the War of 1812.

The history of Ordnance Department actually begins during the American Revolution when one Ezekiel Cheever was named "Commissary of Artillery Stores" for the Continental armies. Cheever's job roughly corresponds to the job held today by Major General E. L. Ford, who was named Chief of Ordnance in 1949.

However, duties of the "Commissary of Artillery Stores" were comparatively simple during the struggle for American independence since the armies had few cannons, and even fewer cannonballs to fire in them. At times, chains, round stones, or anything that happened to be handy was used for ammunition.

Just before the War of 1812 Congress formally created the Ordnance Department of the U. S. Army, and named Col. Decius Wadsworth as its first chief. He had as his aides one major, four captains, and "as many second lieutenants as the president may see fit."

Gravy Train Can Prove Dangerous To Illegal Riders

Misunderstandings of the law by which Army enlisted personnel may draw dependency benefits for parents have been cited by Maj. Gen. Eugene M. Foster, Chief of Finance, as the basis for invalidity of many claims for Class Q (dependency) allotment.

After examination of records at the Army Finance Center in St. Louis, Mo., Foster said about 60 per cent of such allotment applications have no legal grounds. It is required, under terms of the Dependents Assistance Act of 1950, that the applicant must provide more than one-half of his parents support. When affidavits sent to the Finance Center fail to show that the soldier meets the foregoing requirement, it is necessary that sums paid to the parents must be given back to the Army by the soldier.

Since then, Ordnance has grown from a small unit that simply assembled muzzle-loading cannons to a tremendous unit that ranks as a small army of its own, responsible for the three major functions of supply, maintenance, and inspection.

Allotments, Class Q, may be authorized for any period during which dependency can be proved to exist. Where dependency arises as the result of changed circumstances, such as the death of the father, and facts show that the soldier has been contributing more than one-half of the funds for support of the family unit remaining, the Class Q allotment may be authorized from the date that the support began. However, application for support of the mother, while the father is living and supporting the remainder of the family, is not acceptable by the Finance Center.

When the application has been accepted, and it is tentatively determined that the claimed dependency exists, Finance Corps pays the first month's Class Q allotment upon processing of the application. The Dependency Division of the Finance Center then investigates the case. If dependency is not established by the required affidavits the allotment is cancelled and refund of the money by the applicant is required. (Armed Forces 21 April, 1951)

Accident Report

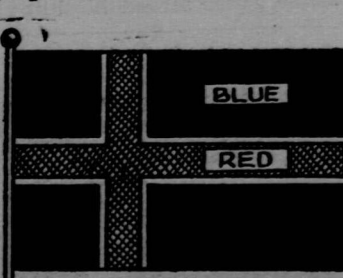
- 1 day since last military disabling injury.
- 5 days since last civilian disabling injury.
- 8 days since last army motor accident.
- 1 day since last fatality.
- 1 day since last fire.

ICELAND Atlantic Pact Members

By AFPS

Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series on the member-nations of the North Atlantic Pact. Later articles will deal with Italy, Luxembourg, Norway and Portugal, in that order. The United States, also a Pact member, will not be covered in this series.

Although it has no army, no navy, no air force and no fortifications, Iceland is an important member of the North Atlantic Pact. To a person unfamiliar with Iceland's geographical location, this would sound preposterous.



Flag of Iceland

Iceland, however, is in such a position that she guards the Atlantic approaches beyond the Arctic Circle and holds a commanding view of the whole North Atlantic Ocean.

and freedom of religion. National health service and social security is in effect.

The people of Iceland speak a pure language, common to the island for 1,000 years. Danish also is spoken widely. Education up to eight years is compulsory.

As a contribution to the Allies' winning World War II, Iceland gave effective assistance when she granted island bases to U. S. and British military and naval forces.

DON'T MISS OUT!

Why quit now? You can get that High School Diploma while you're serving in the Army! Men come into the Education Center day after day to discuss their future education plans and some stay to take the GED High School Level Test. This test is based on a similar one given to 35,000 graduating high school seniors and is the step forward toward a diploma. Most institutions accept it as the equivalent of a high school education. Inquire further by visiting the Education Center in Bldg. No. 3044 or asking for the Education Specialist on Extension 132. He's there to help you, let him.

The island republic has a peaceful history, and boasts the oldest parliamentary system in existence. The Althing—the elected representative body—is 1,020 years old.

In the year 930, Iceland was an independent republic. In 1262, it joined with Norway, and both became a part of Denmark in 1380. Norway left this union in 1814, Denmark acknowledged Iceland as a sovereign state but maintained that the Danish king also was King of Iceland.

The Althing voted, in May, 1941, to cancel connections with Denmark and, in 1944, the people of Iceland voted the establishment of an independent republic. Iceland's 140,000 people enjoy the complete freedom of a republic. They have universal suffrage

Earns Commendation Ribbon Assistant Adjutant General Wins Award For Excellent Achievement

Captain Lyle W. Edgar, assistant adjutant general of the 7th Armored Division here, received the Army Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant in special ceremonies at post headquarters Tuesday afternoon. The presentation was made in behalf of Lieutenant General Albert C. Wedemeyer, commanding general of the Sixth Army, by Colonel Paul G. Hollister, chief of staff of the "Lucky Seventh" Armored.

The accompanying citation praised Captain Edgar for meritorious service as assistant adjutant general of the division from October 1, 1950 to April 1, 1951, and read, in part: "Through his untiring efforts and far-sighted thinking and despite shortages of personnel and equipment he organized the Adjutant General's Section and made it possible for the office . . . to go into full and efficient operation on the day of activation."

Captain Edgar, who is scheduled for transfer soon to the Army's European Command, has previously served for two years with the American Military Government in Germany. His record of service as an Army officer dates to 1942, when he received a direct commission while working with the War Department Personnel Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Following his commission, he was assigned with the adjutant general's section at Camp Hood, Texas, then with the Army at Corpus Christi (Tex.) Naval Training Station before he was transferred to the European theatre.

A native of Union Star, Mo., Captain Edgar and his wife now live in Atascadero. They have a daughter, Judith Ann, 5.

COL. PAUL G. HOLLISTER, 7th Armored Chief of Staff, pins the Army Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant on Capt. Lyle W. Edgar in a simple ceremony at post headquarters here recently.

Tomorrow's Leaders Attend LEADERSHIP SCHOOL TODAY!

ON THE REVIEWING STAND for Saturday's Regimental Review are (l. to r.) Honor Trainees Pvt. Donald C. Major, Co. A, 94th MTB, Pvt. Jim VanWinkle, Co. B, 94th MTB, and top M-1 Rifle Scorer, Pvt. Jim VanWinkle, Co. B, 94th MTB, and top front row are Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, Commander of the 7th Armored Division, Lt. Col. Dexter K. Griffith, CCB Commander and the General's Aide, 1st Lt. Roger Stolberg. On the far right is honor student Pvt. Frank W. Storti, Co. A, 31st MTB who "because of his outstanding accomplishments during training" was chosen as the General's Flag Bearer.

Training Companies Combat Command B Graduates Three Units At Impressive Review

Three more Combat Command B Training Companies were graduated Saturday in an impressive Regimental Review in which Pvt. Warren Bushman was commended by the 7th Armored Division Commander, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge.

Pvt. Bushman of A Company, 31st Medium Tank Battalion received the commendation and a trophy for firing the top score with the M-1 Rifle of all 7th Armored Division trainees since reactivation of the camp. He scored a 515 points.

Honor graduates were Pvt. Jim Van Winkle, Co. B, 94th MTB, and Pvt. Donald C. Major, Co. A, 94th MTB. The other outstanding graduate was Pvt. Frank W. Storti, Co. A, 31st MTB, who was chosen as the General's Flag Bearer. All three men were a part of the reviewing party.

Adjutants call at 1110 signalled the assembling of troops in formation for the colorful ceremonies. The order of organization was as follows: 7th Armored Division Band, Co. A, 48th AIB, Co. D, 28th AIB, graduating companies D, 31st MTB, and A, 94th MTB, Colors, graduating Company B, 94th MTB, and Companies C and D of the 94th MTB.

After a brief inspection by General Partridge, the soldier to be commended was brought to the front of the formation where he was presented the trophy by Gen. Partridge as Col. Griffith read the commendation.

Private Bushman then joined the honor graduates, Col. Griffith, and the General and his staff to receive the honor of the review.

WE PROTEST!

Editor The Parade, Camp Roberts, Calif. Dear Sir: In your issue of April 26, 1951, you carried a story that made an awful lot of people in Combat Command B slightly burned up! You carried a story about the mess of Company D, 17th Med. Tk. Bn. being rated superior—THE BEST MESS IN THE 7th ARMORED DIVISION. We'd like to set you right, and think that you ought to let everybody else know: There were SEVEN superior messes given to the 7th Armored Division. THREE OF THESE WERE IN COMBAT COMMAND "B." The organizations were: Co. A, 48th Arm. Inf. Bn. Co. A, 31st Med. Tk. Bn. Co. B, 31st Med. Tk. Bn. So, come on, let the people know that we get some decent chow here in CC "B," too. How about it? Sincerely, All the mess personnel of CC "B."

U. S. Civil Service 12th Regional Director Approves Establishment of Local Examiners

A Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners has been authorized by the U. S. Civil Service Commission and 6th Army Headquarters and has been established at Camp Roberts.

This Board will serve the qualified civilian work force. It will have responsibility for announcing civil service examinations, publicizing civil service job openings, receiving and rating applications, conducting civil service tests, and certifying eligibles for appointments to civilian positions at Camp Roberts.

The Board will operate under the technical direction of, and will be subject to inspection by, the Director, 12th U. S. Civil Service Region, San Francisco.

The Board is to be composed of civilian and military personnel of Camp Roberts. Nominations have been approved and submitted to Mr. Harry T. Kranz, Civil Service Regional Director.

Mr. C. Joseph Deacon has been named as Chairman of the Board. Mr. Deacon recently arrived from Fort Lawton to assume the duties of Civilian Personnel Officer, replacing Mr. Eugene B. Smith, who has accepted the position of Deputy Comptroller at the Camp. Mrs. Irene J. Mann has been designated as Executive Secretary to be responsible for all administrative and clerical operations of the Board.

1st Lt. Richard L. Anderson has been nominated as Medical

FAST ACTING MP NABS ESCAPEES

Two prisoners who escaped from the post stockade recently were apprehended by fast acting MP Sgt. LaRue McIlwain.

When the escape was discovered around noon, the Military Police were alerted. Sgt. McIlwain was cruising the area between Bradley and San Miguel in his jeep when he spotted the two men crawling under a fence near Highway 101 at about 1520 hours.

The two surrendered peacefully and were escorted back to the stockade.

Sgt. McIlwain has been at Camp Roberts since October, 1950, and attended the six-week Military Police School at Camp Gordon, Ga., early this year.

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AT YOUR CHAPEL WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT	
—SUNDAY	
MORNING WORSHIP—	
Chapel No. 1	0900
Chapel No. 2	1000
Hosp. Chapel*	1000
Chapel No. 4*	1100
Chapel No. 5	1100
Chapel No. 6	1300
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.	
WEEKDAY	
Midweek Service, Wednesday, Chapel 5	1900
DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES	
—SUNDAY—	
Episcopal Communion, Chapel No. 6, Sunday	0900
Lutheran Communion, Chapel No. 5, Sunday	0900
Latter Day Saints, Chapel No. 6	1400
WEEKDAY—	
Pentecostal, Thursday, Chapel 3	1930

EAST GARRISON

PROTESTANT		
—SUNDAY—		
Morning Worship, Chapel No. 25*		0900
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.		
WEEKDAY		
Novena Devotions, Monday, Chapel 25		1900

CHAPEL LOCATIONS	
Chapel 1 (Bldg. 1014) B and Main	
Chapel 2 (Bldg. 2016) B and 11th	
Chapel 3 (Bldg. 3029) 8th and D	
Chapel 4 (Bldg. 4014) 11th and J	

'Excuse Me, Lord'

By CHAPLAIN (MAJOR) EDWARD J. SAUNDERS, Hq. III Corps

Getting to the Communion Service, the Sunday Morning Worship or Sunday Mass during our Army career is a virtue dictated by the fruits of religion. But for a number of reasons, some soldiers think it an unnecessary chore. If asked why, there is always an excuse. It reminds us of the old Padre in Quebec who listed the most common excuses following them with his own comment:

- "I am unable to get to Church because of age and/or sickness."
- It is surprising how a tummy-ache will stop folks from coming to Church when they wouldn't dream of letting it stop them going to a movie.
- "I have work to do on Sundays." Have you tried to arrange your work so you could get to Church?"
- "Oh, I listen to the radio services." A useful extra, but no substitute for meeting together in your own Church.
- "The weather prevents me from coming." Does the weather stop you going to a movie?"
- "Company arrived just before Church time." Your friends would respect you if you said: "We are going to Church, will you join us?"
- "The service times are awkward." So, sometimes, are train times. But you arrange your program to fit.
- "Sunday's the only day the family is at home." Worship by the whole family together in church would bind that family more than anything else.
- "We can't attend because of the children and/or baby." Does it require both the husband and wife to look after the baby?"
- "I have no dress or Sunday clothes." God doesn't care about the style of your clothes; He cares about your soul.
- "I am as good as others who go." Our services are for the good as well as the bad.
- "I can't stand the minister." I know I am a pitiful and sinful specimen; please then, pray for me and give me some encouragement by showing a little more interest in your church.

The above hits home pretty well, eh? Let's give the Chaplains and the religious life of this post our 100 percent cooperation and attendance for God's sake.

Post WACc Plan Ninth Anniversary USO Dinner Dance

The Ninth Anniversary of the Women's Army Corps on 14 May will be celebrated by post WACc with a gala evening party at the San Miguel USO club.

Members of the Wac Det. and their invited guests are expected to attend the fete that will be climaxed by dancing to the music of the 93rd Army Band Dance Orchestra.

A buffet dinner is planned with tea, sandwiches, punch, and cake, and a short variety program will feature talented WAC personnel.

Chairman of the entertainment committee is Pvt. Carol Williams; on decorations is Pfc. Helen Billingsly; and heading the food committee is Pfc. Betty Moore. 2nd Lt. June P. Dohal commands the Wac Det.

Post Service Club Proves Popularity

More than 10,000 people including over 1,000 civilians visited Service Club No. 1 over the weekend, according to Miss Barbara Root, Service Club Director.

This brings the total number of guests for the month of April to almost 40,000 people.

The weekend featured a variety show by Service Battery 440th Armored directed by Cpl. Jimmie Bettencourt on Saturday evening. An impromptu Jam Session Sunday afternoon saw another "packed" house and the evening was "State" night with light refreshments being served to the guests.

This weekend will see another program of entertainment and fun at Service Club one.

Hospital NCO Mess Rarest Of Birds

A unique NCO Mess type club has been organized by members of the Hospital Medical Detachment that already boasts more than 150 members. Most progressive feature of the Club is that detachment personnel are eligible for membership regardless of rank.

The primary purpose of the organization is to provide a pleasant meeting place where snacks and refreshments are available.

An entertainment committee was recently appointed to plan programs and recreation. Parties, bingo, dances, etc. are already on the docket for the near future. The Unit Club boasts the only 100 Record Jukebox on the post.

The organization is controlled by an elected Board of Governors, presided over by M/Sgt Arthur Cartwright. Club Steward is Sgt Don Reeves and included on the Entertainment Committee are SFC O. Jones, Chairman, SFC Robert McPhail, and Pfc. P. Le-coq.

Official Club hours are 1800 to 2300.

Mrs. Frances Davig joined the official Quartermaster family this week as secretary to Col. J. E. Wood, Quartermaster Officer.

NOTED MEXICAN GENERAL



BRIGADIER GENERAL ALFONSO CEVALLOS greets his brother-in-law, Private Benjamin Perez who had, until that moment, been busy on K. P. The two soldiers met briefly here last week when the general stopped in on his way to Mexico City. It was the last chance the two would have to visit until Private Perez had fulfilled his military obligations. He was scheduled for shipment, now that his training was over.

GENERAL INCOGNITO VISITS LOCAL PRIVATE

By PFC. BOB RYAN

As a K. P., Private Benjamin Perez, Company C, 87th Reconnaissance Battalion, was hardened to desultory whoops and hollers from the scowling men in the white hats. He was hardly prepared for what they yelled at him as he bent over the grease trap last week.

"Hey, Perez," they yipped.

"There's a general outside to see you."

Plipping the lid back on the grease trap, and wiping his hands on his fatigues, Perez strode blinking into the sunlight outside. There, nattily attired in a tailored tropical worsted uniform, stood Brigadier General Alfonso Cevallos who had just popped in from San Jose.

A warm smile wrinkled the corners of his eyes as he stretched his right arm toward Private Perez for an international hand-clasp. "How are you, Benjamin?" he asked. "How do you like the army?"

"I'm fine, Alfonso; how are you?" said Perez.

Conversation bubbled from the two men in staccato Spanish pausing only when interrupted by a newspaper reporter who had been tipped off ten minutes earlier. Private Perez translated the conversation for the scribe.

He said that General Cevallos was his brother-in-law, and had been visiting mutual relatives in San Jose, prior to returning to his post in Mexico City at the termination of his leave from the Mexican army.

The visit was probably the last one the two could have while Private Perez served his hitch in

Report From Washington

By Armed Forces Press Service

The Veterans Administration has mailed out the first of the National Service Life Insurance special dividend checks, warning that Veterans in general should not expect to receive their checks until several months after the policy anniversary date. A year will be required to complete the disbursement.

The Army has announced plans for the immediate reacquisition and reactivation of the Baton Rouge, La., Engineer Depot. It will provide 770,000 square feet of warehouse space and two and a half million square feet of open storage.

Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook, N. J., will be reactivated by the Army as part of the air defense system of the New York area. This historical Army post will be used as a training area and permanent station for anti-aircraft batteries. The State of New Jersey will be permitted to lease several hundred acres on the mainland end of the Sandy Hook peninsula for public recreational purposes.

The Air Force will open its fourth civilian contract basic pilot training school at the Bartow, Fla., airfield on May 29, with a class of 130 aviation cadets. Other such schools have been or are being established at Greenville AFB, Miss.; Columbus AFB, Miss.; and Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga.

"Pentagon-Washington," new official program of the Defense Department will premiere May 6 on the Dumont TV network, 8:30 to 9 p. m. EST, replacing the present "Armed Forces Hour."

G. I. Hurt In Fall

Corporal Richard O. Bartell, Headquarters Company, 6100 A. S. U., was injured seriously by a fall at theatre number one, Sunday, while helping to arrange the theatre for a stage show. He was treated for a basal skull fracture.

Defenders of Freedom! Armed Forces Day Open-House Will Frame Army-At-Work-Play Picture

Saturday, May 19, is national Armed Forces Day, and Camp Roberts is providing one of the biggest and most varied open-house programs offered to the citizens of this community of anywhere on the West Coast.

But the celebration of the event is not simply an Army operation, for the citizens of this community are participating as well to help us all realize that the protection of the American Way of life requires the support and understanding of everyone, civilian and military.

Approval has been obtained from San Luis Obispo County School Superintendent, Alvin E. Hodes, to conduct poster and essay contests in the schools of all adjacent areas so that school children can express their interpretation of the significance of the event.

These contest winners will be the guests of Brigadier General Frank H. Partridge, commanding general of the 7th Armored Division and Camp Roberts, for the Armed Forces Day celebration. Community merchants are preparing window displays, and the personnel of Camp Roberts have a sixteen hour program outlined to show the citizens of the area how training is conducted to prepare the thousands of soldiers here for the most important job in the world today—the defense of democracy.

Under the co-ordinated efforts of Mr. James Madden, chairman of the Paso Robles Army Advisory Committee, and Lieutenant Colonel Frederick Gaumnitz, director of the Camp Roberts Armed Forces Day committee, a program has been devised at the post to demonstrate the actual training as it is carried on day by day. This will include the display and firing of all the various types of weapons used here, presentation of many of the films used in visual aid training, and actual infantry tactical exercises.

Army Wives Club Invites Members To Weekly Meets

The Army Wives Club met last Wednesday in the Penthouse apartment of the USO building in Paso Robles. Mrs. Frank Tension, president, presided at a short business meeting after which bingo and pot luck lunch kept members busy.

Members and their husbands met Wednesday evening at 7:30 for bowling at the Brunswick Bowling Center. Mrs. Charles Hewitt is chairman.

Wives desiring free art instruction through the Army Wives Club, can contact Mrs. Leroy Gardella at Paso Robles 1539-W. These classes meet Thursday mornings at 9 under the supervision of Mrs. Lucille Proudfit.

New members are invited to join the Army Wives Club, and organization open to wives of all military personnel, meeting each Wednesday afternoon at one in the USO building.

Pvt. Nunes Dies From Auto Crash

Private Salvador Nunes, 87th Reconnaissance Battalion, was killed early Wednesday morning in an auto-truck collision in Reedy, California, near Fresno. Private Javier Gomez, who was accompanying Nunes, is in the U. S. Army hospital here with lacerations of the left cheek and possible head injuries.

According to the post safety office report, the accident happened while the soldiers' car was proceeding at only 45 miles per hour, and was the result of an illegal right turn by a truck coming in the opposite direction.

Top Civilian Slots Get Job Shuffle

Mr. Eugene Smith, Chief of Civilian personnel since the reactivation of Camp Roberts last August, has been reassigned to the staff of Lt. Col. E. S. Tenny, Comptroller, as assistant comptroller.

Mr. C. J. Deacon, formerly assistant chief of civilian personnel at Ft. Lawton, Washington, takes over the reins as Chief Civilian Personnel.

A veteran of eight years of service with the Department of the Army, Mr. Deacon also served as the CPO at McChord Air Force Base in Washington State.

When C. J., "call me Joe," says he is a family man he isn't "whistlin' in Dixie!" Boasting four lovely daughters, Joan, 16, Jacquelyn, 15, Janet, 9, Jean, 12, and Joe who is a strapping eight-year-old edition of his Daddy. The Deacons plan to reside in Paso Robles.

E. Garrison Club Closes Temporarily

Service Club No. 2 was temporarily closed this week as a result of the recent shipment of the 1401 and 1402 Engineer Combat Battalions.

Club personnel will be assigned to the West Garrison Service Club until enough troops are stationed in East Garrison to facilitate reopening.

Hospital Will Be Aided By Popular Greyladies

The first contingent of Hospital Greyladies arrived here this week to assist Field Directors in bringing the many Red Cross services to patients.

All of the Greyladies were recruited through local Red Cross Chapters and will donate their time and services to the Red Cross. Among the duties they will perform will be assisting the librarian, helping to arrange parties and recreation and performing personal services for patients such as wrapping and mailing packages, and writing letters for the handicapped.

Local Greyladies, 44 in all, recently received a ten hour course of instruction at the hospital acquainting them with their new duties. Hospital personnel including doctors, the librarian, the Red Cross Field Doctor, the Chief Nurse and the Chaplain spoke to the ladies giving them a general orientation of hospital procedure.

From four to six Greyladies will work daily, and will come in a group to coordinate transportation. Cooperating communities are King City, Soledad, Atascadero, San Luis Obispo, and Paso Robles.

Assistant Field Director in charge of the hospital Red Cross is Miss Dorothy Kaelein, and Recreation Director is Miss Margaret Shuham.

POST COMMITTEE FURTHERS PLAN FOR CAMPAIGN

The first meeting of the Employee Suggestions and Awards Committee was held here recently with nine members present and post G-1, Lt. Col. Philip M. Marsh in the Chairman's seat. Plans were charted for a post-wide campaign in which Suggestion Boxes would be placed in each section to receive helpful suggestions from post employees. Prizes will be awarded for the most constructive recommendations.

Members of the sub-committee appointed to consider the suggestions are Lt. Col. James A. Albright, Chair, Mr. Andrew R. Bakeman, and Mr. Robert E. Zimmer, members, and Mr. Charles B. McDonald alternate member.

Many headaches are of our own making.

FIRST FIELD MASS



FIRST FIELD MASS since reactivation of the Post was celebrated in the bivouac area by Chaplain (1st Lt.) John D. Benson. Occasion was Ascension Thursday, a Catholic Holy Day of Obligation.

THE NAVY LISTENS IN



THE NAVY CAME TO THE ARMY recently when Seaman First Class Joe Tomasello visited his brother Pfc. Tony Tomasello and set in on a few leadership school classes. Shown left to right are Pvt. Cristobal Camilo, Morris Jacinto, Seaman Tomasello, Marion Villich, Tony Tomasello and Harold Zinkow. The "Swabbie" was on a short liberty from his ship the Gen. J. C. Breckinridge after arriving in San Francisco from the Far East.

Open House Plans At Service Clubs Arm'd Forces Day

Everyone will be cordially invited to attend the Open House being planned at Service Club No. 1, Sunday 20 May 1951, in honor of Armed Forces and American Day.

This Open House program will be in effect all day. A band will be on hand to entertain during the afternoon, and refreshments will be served to all in attendance.

It is hoped that post personnel will take advantage of this excellent opportunity to invite their friends and relatives to Service Club No. 1 for the Armed Forces and American Day Open House.

Post Boasts New Phone Directories

New phone directories were distributed to post units this week by the Post Signal Office.

The new phone books list all numbers by organization and section and has a handy personnel section in the rear listing all officers alphabetically with their respective organizations.

Smartly bound, the cover design is the work of TI&E Staff Artist, Mrs. Margaret Wallace.

Nursery Opened

A children's nursery, operated by the Army Wives Club, is located on 14th Street at Oak in Paso Robles.

BASEBALL OPENER PROMISING AS CCR SURPRISES CCA 7-6

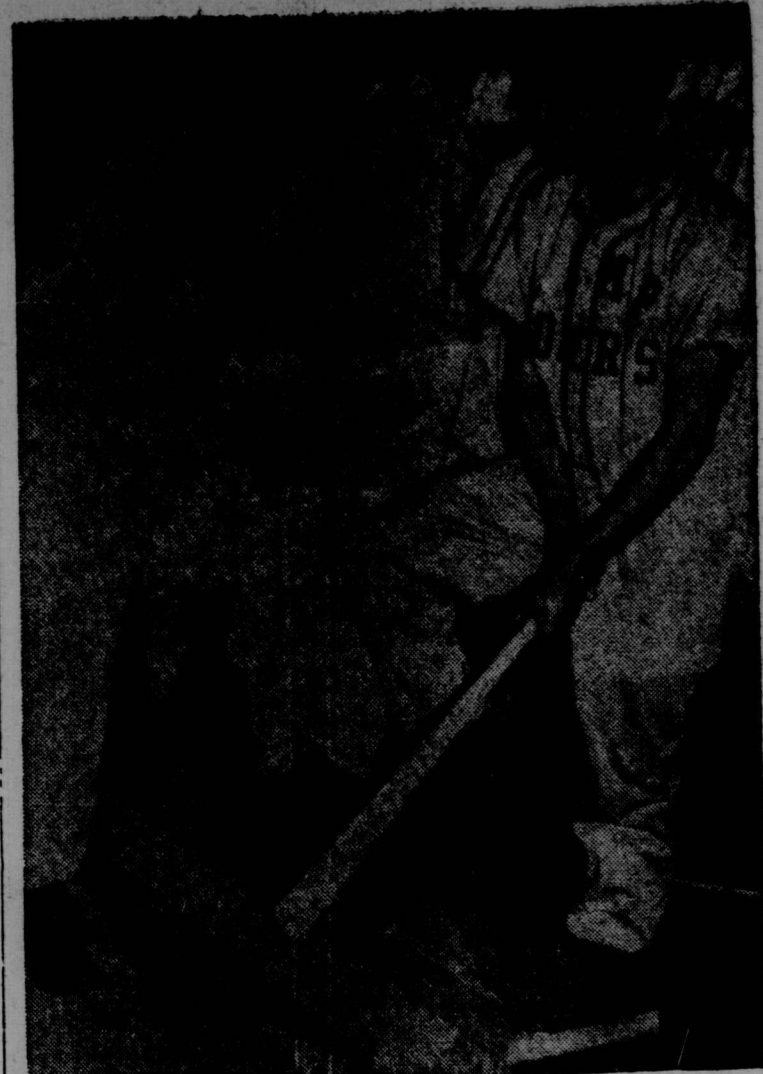


ALREADY GETS TWO—Husky Bill Taylor, CCA centerfielder watches a high fast ball go by just seconds before slamming his second home run of the game. Despite the former New York Giant's two shattering blows, CCR edged CCA 7-6 in a real baseball classic. Handling the catching chores is CCR's S. K. Parsons.

A smashing 7-6 upset win by CCR sent baseball on its way in the new Inter-regimental League at Camp Roberts last Monday. The dope sheet went out the window as Lee Writ slammed a bases loaded home run over the center field boundary line in the 5th inning to spark the victory for CCR at Windbreak Field. For an opener on a rough diamond, the game proved to be amazingly controlled throughout, and gives a real promise of a close, rough and tough battle for the league championship. Four home runs highlighted the game, three of them pouring over the short centerfield area. Bill Taylor, former New York Giant collected two of the long knocks for CCA. Pitching, too, looked surprisingly effective for the early season. Bill McDonald who started for CCA pitched no-hit ball for four innings, striking out five men. David Leon, CCR, who boasts only high school experience, proved almost as effective, going six innings and whiffing eight opponents. The game opened spectacularly with CCA collecting three runs. Bob Rose walked, and immediately stole second. Jack Tidd popped to second and then Bob Kinard flew deep to centerfield with Dick Williams making a sensational catch while falling over the outfield embankment. Rose advanced to third on the catch. That set the stage for Taylor's first long poke—and the score was 2-0. Coach Jim Gladd then followed with another long high homer over nearly the same spot. Frank Luchetta grounded to second to end the inning. CCA came back with two more counters in the second frame when Ray Ratto walked and McDonald bunted safely. Ratto scored on a deep fly by Rose, and McDonald, the Pittsburgh Pirate sensation, crossed home plate on an infield pop fly error. The final run for CCA came in the 5th inning on Taylor's second booming home run. CCB only scored in one inning but it was all they needed. Bill LaThorpe, on the mound for the losers, had two outs on his opponents when disaster struck. Two errors and four walks plus Werts grand slam homer brought in seven big runs—and the ball game. The former St. Louis Brown, watched two pitches go by and then slammed the big one. The two teams clash again 28 May in the second half of the round robin schedule.

CCB Boxers Easily Powerful All Star Camp Team Derail Div. Trains In Fite Nite Melee

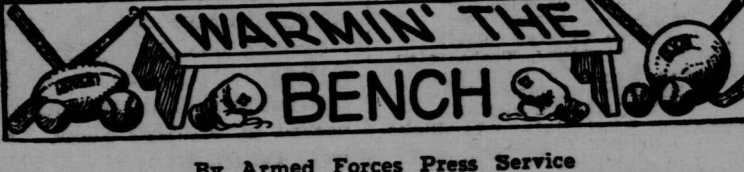
Before one of the smallest crowds of the current boxing schedule, CCB spanked Div. Trains 5½-1½ at the Sports Arena last Thursday. The sparse crowd saw an equally short card with only seven bouts and an exhibition match being arranged. Highlight of the evening was an exhibition bout between George Goodbeer and Tony Spaulino. It was the last bout for the very popular Goodbeer who transferred from Camp Roberts the following day. Both boys threw lots of leather and gave the delighted crowd an exhibition of real boxing. No decision was made as Spaulino, a Los Angeles product, is classified a professional while Goodbeer is amaturally ranked. The very first bout, though somewhat wild, proved to be one of the best of the remainder. Marvin Gobell, 154, Co. C 31st MTB and Herman McDowell, 154, Co. D 33rd Engineers, threw everything but grandmothers mop at each other, resulting in a very popular draw. A 1:10 third round TKO victory Edward Locur, 146, Co. C 33rd Engineers over Eddie Isreal, 142, Co. A 33rd Engineers brought a quick ending to another good fight. Isreal was very game and mixed is heavily with his more experienced opponent on several occasions. Other results include: Carlis Castillos, 150, Co. D 48th AIB a split decision over Gene Fiskdale, 145½, Co. A 33rd Engineers. Cleon Smith, 127, Co. A 48th AIB a unanimous decision over



The long-awaited debut of the post baseball team finally comes to Camp Roberts when the all star aggregation meets the San Luis Blues on Armed Forces Day, 19 May at Windbreak Field. Player-coach Jim Gladd plans to carry an 18 man squad, composed of the finest players in the entire camp. In opposition will be an aggregation of the Santa Maria Dukes, and the San Luis Blues, themselves a highly touted team. Inter-regimental baseball games are bringing many lesser known stars to the eyes of Gladd, in addition to bearing out facts of the potentialities of the professional players. Although Gladd is anything but settled as to his final squad listings he names the following men as currently outstanding in their respective positions. Catcher: Lou Berberet, with the New York Yankees in spring training. Pitchers: Frank Sullivan, Birmingham; Bill LaThorpe, New Orleans; Bill McDonald, Pittsburgh; Jack Cohen, St. Louis Cardinals; and Dick Drilling, San Francisco. First Base: Al Grunwald, Indianapolis. Second Base: Doug Hanson, Cleveland; and Lee Wert, St. Louis Browns. Third Base: Morris Viramontes, from several Army post champions; Bob Rose, El Paso. Shortstop: Joe Polish, Portland; Pete Matson, El Centro. Left Field: Bill Taylor, New York Giants. Center Field: Dick Williams, Ft. Worth. Right Field: Bob Kinard, Fresno; Cliff Collins, Elmira. Particularly noticeable is the presence of a number of extra long ball hitters including Taylor Grunwald, Williams, Berbeet, and Kinard. All held respectable home run records in their afore-mentioned leagues.

Giant Swimming Pool Ready For Sweltering G. I.'s

Camp Roberts giant swimming pool is receiving the finishing touches of its new face lifting and should be ready for complete use around 15 May. However, Lt. Robert Cantwell of Special Service was quick to point out that the opening date was very flexible, meaning the pool could be opened sooner—or later. At the present time the pool is being completely sprayed with a blue sealing plastic and after this is completed the immediate surroundings will get their rejuvenation job. Plush furniture has already been purchased, including over a dozen large umbrellas, 75 back rests and at least 10 luxurious aluminum lounge chairs. The pool, 150 feet long and 75 feet wide, is considered extremely large. Bordering the deep end of the pool will be four regulation diving boards. Depth in this area is 11 feet with the slope graduating up to 3½ feet.



By Armed Forces Press Service
Hopscotching the colleges and universities . . . Oklahoma U., whose football teams have been listed with the nation's best in recent years, offers another claimant to sports fame. . . He's Dick Jones, a junior, who's best high jump to date has been six feet, seven inches. They feel he's a real comer. . . University of Maryland baseball team boasts four hitters who top the .300 mark. They're Jim Moeller, Bob Heinbaugh, Fred Weber and Jake Graham. There'll be a three-way battle for the football quarter-back job at M a ryland next fall between Jack Scarbath, Bob DeStefano and Dick Nolan, the latter a six-foot-one 170-pound freshman from White Plains, N. Y. . . Ray Van-Cleff, all-American college centerfielder, is making it rough for opposing pitchers of the Rutgers U. baseball nine. Currently he's pounding the ball at a .524 clip. . . Michigan State won the 1951 NCAA team boxing title with 145-pounder Jed Black and 175-pounder Chuck Spieser each copping individual championships. . . Incidentally, Spieser's coach, George Makris, calls him the "best college or amateur boxer I've ever seen." . . The Spartans of Michigan State, who won eight out of nine grid games in 1950, are giving advance warning of another hot grid club for 1951. They say the regular backfield performers, Al Dorow, quarter, Don McAuliffe and Vince Pisano, halfbacks, and Dick Pan-in, fullback, are going to encounter rugged opposition from a flock of freshman stars. . . Illinois and Michigan track squads made a unique cooperative plane trip to the west coast for a triangular meet among the Illinois Wolverines and Southern Cal.

TO GET READY—Try on their spanking new major league uniforms for the fourth-coming Camp Roberts-San Luis baseball game are Lou Berberet (left) and Al Grunwald, recently out of the New York Yankee camp, and Grunwald, recently from Indianapolis, are expected to provide much of the heavy stick-work in the Armed Forces Day tilt.

Roberts Roundup LOCAL SPORTS PARADE

Two excellent track prospects were recently discovered in the CCA ranks in Alexander Pizzonelli, Co. C 38th AIB, and Bill Head. Pizzonelli is the Sixth Army dash champion with a reported 9.6 sec. century to his credit. Head was a promising mile and two-mile distance star at San Jose State. Officers of CCA were party guests of a group of officers from Divarty recently—and all because of a volleyball game. The tall CCA team, led by Major George Jordan and Captain D.D. Adkins, took two consecutive matches 17 - 15, and 15 - 9 in the "grudge" affair to win the precious award. Lieutenants Fraser, Bowker, Coleman, Lejune and Gladd made up the remainder of the team. CCB An undefeated badminton team is the highlight of CCB. Not even pressed in three encounters, the team ranks as a solid co-choice with Special Troops for the tourney championship. CCB has run up a total of 18 winning games while only dropping three. Top man is undefeated John Warner, capably backed by Marty, Kloznik, Dick Baker, John Becher and Bob Burns. Lt. Bud Jones, A & R officer, is singing the blues about losing six of his eight top boxers through graduation.

David Leon, a prize pitcher for the CCR baseballers could easily prove to be a red hot find for some major league scout. With only semi-pro and high school experience behind him, it was amazing to see how he handled some of the professionals on the diamond. Leon was selected to play in the annual Examiners All Star Prep game in San Francisco. Another chucker for the CCB team, Sam Lawmaster, was singing with Spade Cool-y prior to his induction. Lt. Gerald Reed, A & R officer, is quite a sports celebrity himself, having been mentioned on a number of all-American teams while playing basketball for University of Wyoming. DIVARTY Harold and Delos Costes gives Divarty a very talented brother combination on the trampoline and in the tumbling acts. The duo put on a very commendable show during a "fite night" program recently. Harold was national junior college diving, tumbling, and trampoline champion, all at the same time when in J.C. Officers of Divarty are smarting from a two-game loss to CCA in badminton last week but are yelling for a rematch. Bulwarks of the Divarty outfit were Col. Albert Seeger and Capt. Robert Burroughs. DIV. TRAINS Gene Doty, ex-Occidental track star, turned up the other day. The outstanding high jumper has a best mark of 6' 5½" to his credit. Lt. Sam Cathcart, A & R officer of the newly formed unit, was quite a football player for Santa Barbara College and, later, the San Francisco 49'ers. Four aspiring cowboys represented Div. Trains in the recent San Luis Obispo County Rodeo. They include Theodore Fisher, James Gannon, Delbert Day and Venulus Dickson. SPECIAL TROOPS Hot from a bowling tournament win, Special Troops are now looking toward the badminton crown. Like CCB, Sgt. Don Haydons boys are undefeated in three contests, rolling up 17 individual wins to their opponent's four. Big guns for the Special Troops are Morrie Viramontes, Ed Snow, Bill Dupree, Capt. Floyd Bennett, Richie Vasquez, Allan Moore, and Col. F. M. Sasse.

Rodeo Ruins Riders' Ribs, Lung, Clavicle

Two Camp soldiers, Private Charles R. McGregor, Company A, 33rd Aviation Engineer Battalion; and Private Cecil Dorchester, Company D, 31st Medium Tank Battalion; were injured Saturday when they were thrown from horses in the Paso Robles Spring Roundup at the fairgrounds in Paso Robles. Private McGregor suffered the fracture of three ribs and the concussion of the lung. Private Dorchester fractured his left clavicle.

CAMP COWBOY SHINE IN BIG SPRING RODEO

Two Camp Roberts wranglers, Chuck Morris and Reg Jespersen, teamed with their brother and father respectively to turn in two of the fastest and most outstanding times in the team roping contest of the Annual Paso Robles Spring Roundup held last Sunday. The brother combination of Chuck and Jim Morris won the contest in 11:1 just one-fifth of a second faster than Jespersen and his father, Allan Jespersen had clocked. Both are very respectable scorers on any plane! Jespersen, from Co. C, 38th AIB, Morris, Co. B, 77th AIB and Bob Nelson, Station Hospital, were the three winners of the silver buckles for outstanding Camp Roberts personnel participating in the rodeo. In addition to his second place in the team roping, Jespersen also nabbed a first in the calf roping event. Nelson scored a second place in the bareback riding. M/Sgt. Bob Flint, Army coordinator of the rodeo, praised the participation of Camp Roberts personnel declaring that the 18 enthusiasts from this post gave the event much added color. Partial proceeds from the Roundup are slated for the Army Relief Fund. Probably the most spectacular record of the entire show was the seven second first place tie between giant Harvey Luer and Gene Rambo in the bull dogging. Rambo is a four-time national all-around cowboy.

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Saturday, 12 May—Open.
Sunday, 13 May—Open.
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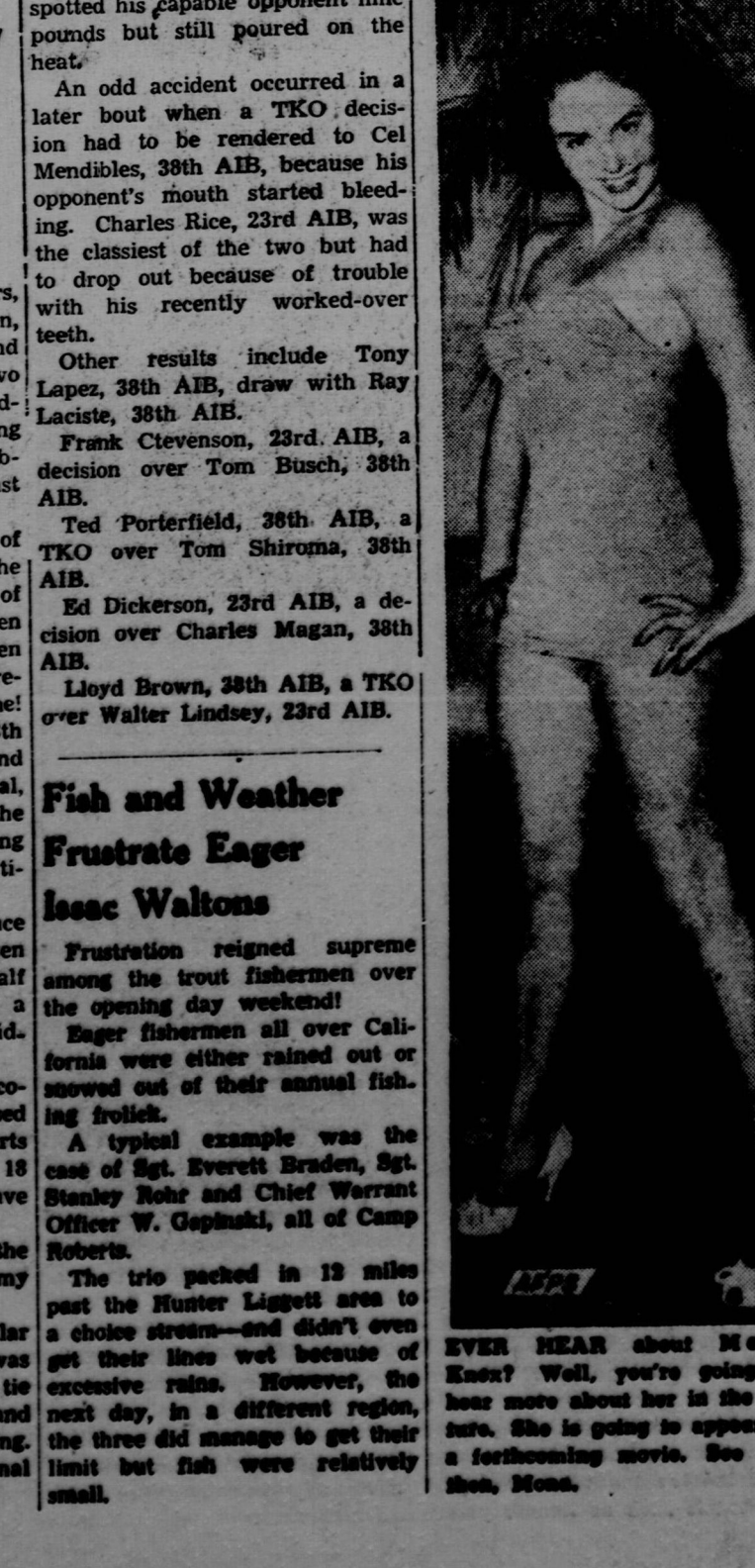
Casual Spectators Get Boxing Treat From CCA

Casual spectators were given an added treat last Wednesday night at the Sports Arena when Company B of the 38th A. I. B. and Company A of the 23rd A. I. B. clashed in a strong intra-regimental boxing card. The two rivals from CCA threw some classy boxers into the ring, resulting in three T. K. O.'s and a knockout. Winners of the slugfest, were the boys from the 38th, coming out on top, 7-3. One of the best fights came between Trenny Serratto, 38th AIB, and John Carter, 23rd AIB, with the former gaining a split decision. The affair was bloody with Serratto getting in for one knock down. Tom Nevella, 38th, scored the evening's only knockout when he dropped Ray Smith of the 23rd AIB in the second round of their slugfest. A classy boxer, Novella spotted his capable opponent nine pounds but still poured on the heat. An odd accident occurred in a later bout when a TKO decision had to be rendered to Cel Mendibles, 38th AIB, because his opponent's mouth started bleeding. Charles Rice, 23rd AIB, was the classiest of the two but had to drop out because of trouble with his recently worked-over teeth. Other results include Tony Lapez, 38th AIB, draw with Ray Laciste, 38th AIB. Frank Stevenson, 23rd AIB, a decision over Tom Busch, 38th AIB. Ted Porterfield, 38th AIB, a TKO over Tom Shiroma, 38th AIB. Ed Dickerson, 23rd AIB, a decision over Charles Magan, 38th AIB. Lloyd Brown, 38th AIB, a TKO over Walter Lindsey, 23rd AIB.



MARVIN GOBELL Carl Namdus, 129, Co. D 31st Engineers. Lawrence Gains, 135, Co. Bridge 33rd Engineers, a unanimous decision over Joe Hernandez, 137½ Co. D 31st AAA. Mike Pelsinger, 178½, Co. B, 94th MTB a second round TKO over William Byrd, Co. C 31st AAA. In the latter fight, the referee, Allan Moore had to stop the fight because Byrd failed to clear in the clinches when requested.

Oh Mona!



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TRAINS, TRIPS TROOPSTEAM

A five-run splurge in the first inning gave Division Trains a 6-3 win over Special Troops in one of the opening games of the Inter-regimental baseball league games last Tuesday. Jack Martin, a migrant from San Antonio of the Texas League, carved a neat two-hit game against the plucky Troopers, and only backstop troubles kept the sharp left hander from a possible shut out. The first two runs came from a bases-loaded single by Joe Polish, formerly of the Portland Beavers. Division Trains loaded it right back again and it was Richard Young's turn to smash a single, driving in two more tallies. The final run of the inning crossed the plate as a result of an error. Special Troops came right back for a lone tally in their half of the inning when Morrie Viramontes gained first on a life and completely circled the bases on passed balls. They peeked away for two more runs in the third frame, resulting from a walk to Frank Carone a stolen base by the latter, a two base error on Ed Snow's grounder, and a couple passed balls. The final score came in the same inning when Martin singled home Carson Anderson for Division Trains. Only bingos by Special Troops were a hot double by Snow and a single by Stoneburger. The game was marred considerably in the later innings when darkness set in on Windbreak Field. This was the same occurrence in the league's other tilt last week when darkness completely hampered the final stages of the game. Scout 'Hunting Horse' Celebrates Birthday Fort Sill, Okla.—Hunting Horse recently celebrated his 100th birthday. Crowds of Fort Sill's soldiers were awed by the eyewitness accounts. Hunting Horse was able to relate at his birthday party. He is one of the original 10 Indian scouts to join U. S. Army units at Fort Sill way back in 1875.

SWEATER GIRL SENSATION



"TWO OF A KIND" and "The Barefoot Mailman" are the titles selected by Columbia for Tasty Terry Moore's forthcoming pictures. We don't know who coins the titles for Columbia but we can see why. Anyhow we have tapped Terry for the gal we would rather have waiting for us at the end of basic. Of course husband Glen Davis, yes its the same guy, could act as chaperon that is if his pass interception hasn't improved.

Louder Signals

Military Amateur Radio Station to Get New Location In Building 831

The military Amateur Radio Station at Camp Roberts is now being moved from building 840 to building 831, half a block southeast of the Headquarters Company, 6100 ASU orderly room.

The new site offers room for expansion of the MARS operation at this installation. The giant, thousand-watt, Australian transmitter that has been on hand for some time can now be wired into the scheme of amateur radio operations to augment the 150-watt all-band rig that has been the mainstay of the organization. More operating room will be available in the new location, since half the building becomes the post radio shack.

With half a building full of radio gear, new antennae will be needed to direct the signals from Camp Roberts out into the hinterlands. Two rotary-beams are planned for early erection. One will provide directional, high-gain transmission on the ten-meter amateur band, while the other will perform similarly on the twenty-meter band. The amateur beam antenna, like a modern television antenna, concentrates the radio signal in a predetermined direction, eliminating wasted energy in undesirable areas, and improving radio reception by rejecting competing radio signals outside the pattern of the beam. The new antennae proposed for the MARS station here will be mounted on a telephone pole and rotated by a remotely-controlled motor. The operator can, by activating a switch on his desk, swing the rotary beam array to point it at any geographical location on the globe.

More functionally, the MARS station will be heard by other amateurs in Japan, Okinawa, the Philippines, and other areas where radio transmission of personal messages back to the states is important business. The MARS shack will receive these messages and relay them to their addressees, and will transmit messages to men overseas.

Closer at home, MARS stations keep schedules on special frequencies allotted them by the Federal Communications Commission. Schedules between stations at army posts are regularly held for d-i-l purposes. It is not hard to envisage the worth of amateur radio communication between army posts in the states in the event of a national disaster caused by the elements or the enemy. Here is a ready-made radio network technicians standing by waiting for the emergency call.

Weekend Winner AWOL? — Wow!

How would you like to wake up the winner of an all-expense paid weekend trip for two in San Francisco?

The lucky holder of Carnival Door Prize ticket No. 23591 may do just that by simply revealing himself to Special Services.

The unsuspecting winner will be given two months to "wake-up" at which time the trip will be cancelled and \$100 will go to the Central Post Fund.



THE WINNER of the 1951 Hudson Hornet Convertible in last week's drawing, Private Lauren Zaggan, a trainee in D Company, 48th Armored Infantry Battalion, is shown receiving the ignition key from Lt. Colonel Dexter Griffith, CCB Commander. The car, valued at \$3,400, came as a welcome surprise to Private Zaggan who has now made a year's salary in addition to his monthly 75-dollar allowance from the army. The stinger in this particular Hornet was felt by Zaggan as he contemplated the taxes he must pay on his new bonanza, plus incidentals such as license plates and insurance.

'Down to the Sea . . .'

This was the life. The clean air from the ocean whipping around your Sou'wester hat. The ground swells gently lifting and lowering you with an easy rhythm. The steady melodious pug-a-chug of the faithful diesel under you in the engine room. The clean cleavage of the waves as the bow knifed into them and sent the water bubbling back to form your wake.

Gay Group Packs CCR NCO Club On Opening Night

Juveniles, Benny Thomas and his sister, Vogel, and 17-year-old Alice Richmond, of Paso Robles High School opened the show at the grand unlaunching of the new NCO club in the 4,000 area of Reserve Command this week. These acts were augmented by the Reserve Command dance band, an 18-piece dance outfit made up of ex-professional musicians.

Eager first-nighters were: Colonel Blanchard, Reserve Command C. O.; Major Palmer, 95th M. T. B.; Major Staggs, 77th M. T. B.; and Captain Lilly, 87th A. F. A. B. In addition, regimental A. G., Captain Clausen, and Captain Decker, Regimental S-3, were present.

Enlisted attendance at the opening was figured at 100 including guests and dependents of members. Youngest attendant at the affair was a young man named William Evans Garrett, 5-month-old son of Sergeant Thurman Garrett, PIO NCO, Reserve Command. Little Bill endured the evening without a whoop.

Club president is SFC Stephen DeMarque. He is assisted by a four-man board of governors that meets once a week to determine policies and lay plans for future activities of the new club.

Club equipment is the latest—valued at \$8,000—and consists of all the paraphernalia for bartending and relaxing after a hard day in the field. Plush seats, tables with new formica tops, and a juke box stocked with the latest hit tunes bring recreation to the NCOs of Reserve Command.

Hours of operation are: Weekdays, 6 to 11 p. m.; and Saturdays and holidays, 2 until 12 midnight. All cadre, regardless of rank, are eligible to become members, subject to control by the board of governors.



Hollywood Welcome—

Hollywood studio doors, closed to the general public for years, are now open to Servicemen in uniform. Military personnel in the area can contact the USO Information Center, Subway Terminal Bldg., 417 S. Hill St. Tours, arranged by the Los Angeles USO, are conducted in limited numbers through all major studios. . . . Lovely singer Rosemary Clooney, recently on the "Armed Forces Hour," DuMont TV show, has been named at MacDill AFB as "The Girl With Whom We Most Like to Share the Airways" . . . Next production at Larson AFB, Wash.: Shaw's "Arms and the Man." Davis-Monthan AFB, Tucson, Ariz., made a hit with their "Bomb-Bay Frolics" and the polo fund at Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, Calif., was swelled by their Post Variety Show.

Inside Briefs—

The Phil Regan Camp Show, now in the East, played New York Naval Shipyard, April 29. Next: Samson AFB, Auburn, N. Y., May 13. . . . Tommy Tucker and his band play N. S. Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I., May 11. . . . Fort Campbell, Ky., is in the throes of selecting an 11th Airborne Div. Marching Song. Music is by Cpl. Paul Borteleau. Col. Bryon L. Paige, CWO Carroll H. Grummish and Cpl. Andrew B. Leadwith are up for the lyric award. . . . Record fans can really hear vocal gymnastics in the Capitol album, "Voice of Xitabay," of Peruvian singer Yma Sumac.

Tony Marinkovich took his eye off the binacle long enough to watch the man coming up the ladder to the flying bridge.

"Can you see the lights of Diego yet, Captain?" asked the newcomer.

Tony smiled at the crewmember. "Not yet," he said. "Ought to see 'em in about an hour. We're still pretty far down over the horizon."

"I'll bet you hate to see those lights this trip," said the crewman. "About the last time you'll see 'em from out here."

Tony didn't answer. His big hands tightened on the wheel. He looked out over the forward holds into the water ahead. It was his last trip—at least for awhile—and he was enjoying every moment of it.

Antonio Marinkovich, master of the ship and its crew of eleven, reported for induction several days later, leaving behind his off-shore sojourns after tuna, mackerel, sardines, and barracuda.

He is now training with Company A, 48th Armored Infantry Battalion, where his sea legs have been earned in a pair of combat boots for the duration of his army episode.

And, it is only an episode in his life, for in men like Antonio Marinkovich the call of the sea is strong. As surely as the compass needle must find magnetic north, Antonio Marinkovich must return to the ocean he loves.

HAS HEAD SEWN

Three stitches were taken in the back of Private Roy D. Richardson's head last week, after he fell while cleaning mortars. Richardson is a trainee with Company D, 77th Armored Infantry Battalion. His head hit a mortar base plate when he fell. He was treated at the U. S. Army Hospital here.

Pointed Pearls—

Poise is the knack of appearing cool even though one may be all burned up inside.

Letter To Sam

Dear Sam:

We sure missed you at the Ashwood May Day dance and spring spree. I think if you had been here to egg me up I might have been chosen as queen. As it was I come in third, and that French girl, Hee Hee Tickler, was made queen.

Of course, the day wasn't spoilt by no means as Millicent Rash (you know how skinny she is) was chosen as the May pole on account of the high cost of seasoned lumber around Ashwood. She looked like one of them Egypsum Dummies with all that bunting wrapped around her.

Saturday was free dish night at the show. Sam; and I sure was lucky. When they called them numbers off I run up on the stage and was given the first prize, a complete set of paper plates and a box of napkins. Now, we can set up housekeeping for sure. Of course, I don't imagine them paper plates will wear like tin ones would, but they'll get us along for awhile. I'd really like to someday own a set of them porcelain dishes though. They're the tickets. But choosers can't be beggers. Like I always say, if the shoe fits, it probably won't when you get socks on.

We sure enjoyed that song you wrote, "Old First Sergeants Never Die, Dammit," and it's on everybody's lips around Ashwood. I'm going to teach it to Shingle Finger Flanahan, the fiddler at the grange hall, and maybe he'll play it next Saturday night at the dance. Who knows, maybe we can get it recorded by Sears and Roebuck, and you'll be famous, and they'll name a new sheepdip after you.

Did you get that note I sent you, Sam, the one from New York. Your dues is due in the Aqua Velvet After Shave Club. Maybe servicemen don't have to pay. I'd sure find out about it if I was you.

Oh, did I tell you that Trudy Oppenatom, the girl that left Ashwood to go to modeling school in New York has finally made good. Sam. She was on the cover of this month's "Sunshine and Health."

They got a big television set in the window of the general store at Ashwood now, Sam, and do we have fun watching it when they turn it on in the evenings. I'll bet it'll really be something when they get a station close enough so we can pick it up. Doctor Retina Slaughter, the eye doctor here wants to get a program on television when the station gets set up. He says he can put on a 15-minute program where he tests your eyes with an eye chart in the studio. It will be a quiz show where the person who can read the last line on the chart can win some nice prizes like a new celluloid collar, or a pair of arm-bands, or a green eye shade.

I'm sure sorry you was sick, Sam. Do you think it could have been the food you ate? Maybe you eat too fast. That'll do it. Try to take more time for your meals. I think it's just awful the way you have to stand in line before they will feed you. Marry me, Sam, and you can kiss standing in line goodbye. There'll be a pot full of turnip tops bubbling on the range all the time, and I'll pick a chicken for you every Sunday. How about it, Sam, now wouldn't that be nice though?

I guess the food is sure better now than it used to be in the Army. Your uncle said that when he was in years ago, the army had a whole battalion of officers and men armed with stomach pumps and carrying full field packs loaded with Tums.

They had your picture in the local paper, Sam. It told about how you recently graduated from your eight-week combat boot lacing course. We was awful proud to see you mentioned that way, but that picture of you sure had us fooled. You looked like the picture on the iodine bottle. Not that you ever was handsome, but I always thought you had a unique head and face.

Don't forget to send your mother something nice for Mother's Day on the 13th, Sam. She needs a set of shot glasses. Don't send home no more army clothes. We got all we can wear now.

I've got to go now. The mailman's horse is out front chewing up the rose bushes.

All my love,

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By BOB PIER

Top Hollywood stars played to a packed house Sunday afternoon when Debbie Reynolds, MGM actress singer, Benay Venuta, and Keenan Wynn, comedian, entertained GI's and their families here in the Sports Arena.

The all-star cast, supported by pantomime artist Fred Clark, pianist Randy Rayburn, and Wynn's beautiful wife, brought an action-packed hour and a half of hilarity and song with a generous seasoning of vaudeville slap-stick that delighted the appreciative audience.

Pert actress Debbie Reynolds held an extra interest in this appearance since her brother, Pvt. William O. Reynolds, a trainee of Company A, 77th AIB, member of the audience.

Acting as Master of Ceremonies was Arthur Loew, a pianist actor and heir to the Loew entertainment empire.

Following the show, Keenan Wynn and Debbie Reynolds visited Cpl. Richard Bartel in the Station Hospital where he is recovering from a skull fracture incurred in a fall while arranging props for the show.

The cast stopped here en route to Hollywood from a noon engagement at Travis Air Force Base and appeared through arrangements with Post Special Services.



REYNOLDS MEETS REYNOLDS

Smiling like she'd just found a long lost brother is MGM actress Debbie Reynolds who appeared in Sunday's show. The guy? Oh, his name is Reynolds too. In fact he's Pvt. Bill Reynolds, a trainee here, and, incidentally, Debbie's brother.

Service Club No. 1

Thursday— 1900 Hrs.—Readin' and Writin' Time 2000 Hrs.—Dancing Class — Rumba

Friday— 1900 Hrs.—Concert Hour 2000 Hrs.—Free Movie

Saturday— 1400 Hrs.—Checkers Tournament 2000 Hrs.—Roberts Entertainment Variety Entertainment

Sunday— 7130 Hrs.—Tour—San Miguel Mission 1500 Hrs.—Music For Listening Pleasure 2000 Hrs.—Song Fest and Sunday Night Treats

Monday— 1900 Hrs.—Crafts 2000 Hrs.—Camera Club 2000 Hrs.—Ping Pong Tournament

Tuesday— 2000 Hrs.—Bingo 1930 Hrs.—Chess Club 2000 Hrs.—Begining Dancing Class—Waltz—Foxtrot

LOOKS AT BOOKS

By the Bookworm

JUDGEMENT ON DELTICHEV—Ambler

When Foster arrived in the tense Balkan capital to cover the treason on trial of Yordan Deltchev for a big American paper, he thought it was no more than the usual tragicomic travesty accorded a slightly garbled politician by the Communists. But after he met Pashik after he learned of the secret and powerful Brother, he knew he would have to uncover things that would never be mentioned in the trial.

It was hard to say what his first mistake was—his arrangement with Petlarov or his visit to the house off Boulevard Dragutin. Of course both had been forbidden by the authorities, but by then Foster was in too deep to care himself from being stalked again by whoever was trying to kill him. JUDGEMENT ON DELTICHEV is laced with suspense and filled with the violence of eastern Europe today. Here is really adult entertainment.

DANNY AND THE BOYS—Traver

Rugged is the word for Danny McGinnis — and his "boys" are equally rugged. They all live together in a little logging shack in Hungry Hollow, not far from the iron-mining town of Chippewa on Michigan's upper Peninsula. The main activities of Danny and his cronies center on fishing and hunting, despoiling, moonshining, and periodic rampages through the Chippewa saloons and the local "hotel". Danny was the first to hole up in Hungry Hollow, after a departing lumber baron left nothing there but tree stumps. Big Bull Beaudin, in an alcoholic daze, joined Danny in 1914. His health returned when Danny put him on a liquid diet of local home brew. Timmy Pascoe came next, a veteran of World War I who resolved "never to punch a goddam clock again." Ten years later the Depression cast up "Porcotic Nick" Vedder and Swan Kellstrom, two bewildered refugees from the outer world.

There is a refreshing diversity in this running account of the years that Danny and boys spent together. There are the schemes which they conceive to turn a dollar, honest or otherwise, the pranks which they played on each other and on the townspeople, and through it all runs a truly American feeling for the rights of the individual no matter how bizarre or eccentric he may sometimes be. Although written as fiction, DANNY AND THE BOYS is true Americana of a fresh and rollicking sort.



Cincinnati—When a local housing project became overrun with mice, tenants acquired cats. The mice are gone and the new problem is how to get rid of the cats.

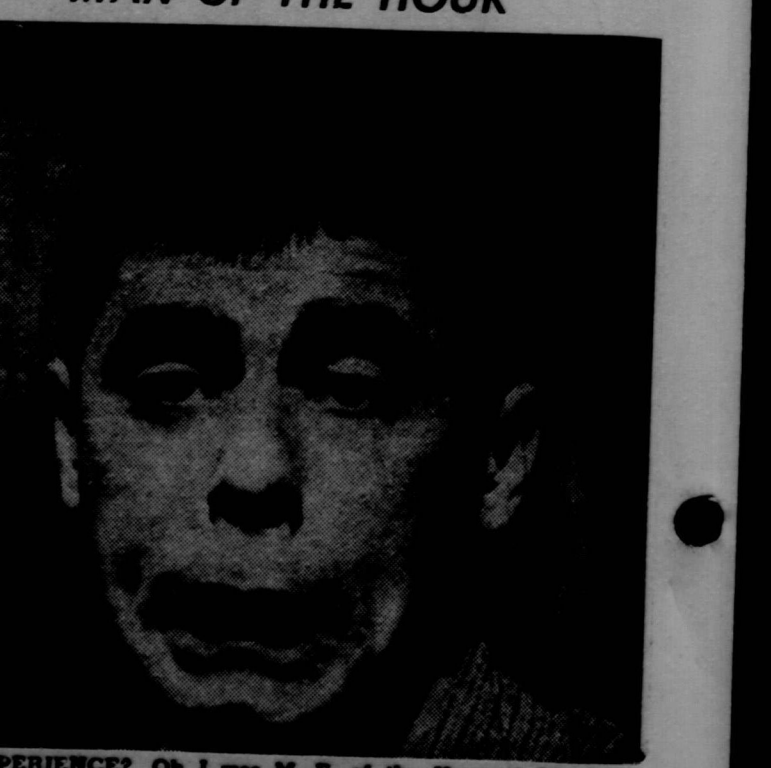
Gardner, Mass.—Mrs. Victoria Bonislakais raises chickens, milks her cow, cares for her garden, pitches hay and does her own housework. She's only 103 years old.

Adrian, Mich.—Mrs. H. Hirschberg returned a purse she found. The purse contained \$17 but because of her honesty, Mrs. Hirschberg received a reward of \$25.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Mrs. Samuel Yochelson stumped the experts in a radio quiz program and received an encyclopedia. She mailed her question 12 years ago.

Telephone, Tex.—This town, named after the miracle of voice transmission, is soon to have its first telephones installed.

MAN OF THE HOUR



"MY EXPERIENCE? Oh I was M. E. of the Harvard Rimson! Ah volunteered fish the draft you know."