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Commanding General Lauds Press On First Years Accomplishments

Small Celebration Marks Passing Of First Year

PARADE'S first anniversary was observed here this week with a simple birthday party in which the staff and friends of the "two fisted" little Army weekly gathered in the TI & E Office to mark the milestone and launch its second year of publication.

Sharing honors of cutting the cake, which was appropriately decorated with one large candle, were the Commanding General, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, the Managing Editor, Mr. Kenneth Erwin, and the pert newspaper stenographer, Mrs. June Gage.

Cake and coffee was then served the distinguished company gathered to celebrate the occasion.

OF HUMBLE BIRTH

PARADE was born in the company of reactivating Camp Roberts and has since suffered the pangs of journalistic growth to emerge a top-flight newspaper. It has held a firm hand on the pulse of a great Army training camp with coverage of everything from incubator babies to launching (and completing) a successful crusade for relief of the local housing problem.

First Editor of PARADE was 2nd Lt. Paul H. Maxwell who was succeeded after only a few weeks of publication by the present Managing Editor, Mr. Erwin. The latter arrived in Camp Roberts fresh from the navy and a wide experience in the editorial chair of several successful Navy newspapers.

"Old Man" on the staff is Sgt Robert E. Pier who has been with PARADE since the first edition and is presently serving in the capacity of Assistant Editor.

Other staff members acquired during the first year were Sports Editor, Pfc. Warren Kraft, and and reporters, Pvt. Gordon Pusser and Pvt. Tom Mann.

By far the most popular feature in PARADE during the past year was the hilarious antics of Ashwood's own "Dear Sam", a hilarious creation of the prolific young humorist Robert Ryan who put his uniform recently for "services".

A BOLD GROWTH

Readership has extended much farther than direct distribution allows and included a wide "unseen" audience ranging from parents to senators. Senator Nixon called an investigation of local housing after reading accounts of conditions in PARADE.

Articles were printed in whole or in part in local papers and a Sunday edition of the San Francisco Chronicle printed a set of pictures along with an almost verbatim account of local housing prepared by PARADE.

Result of the campaign is now history. Total rent control was recently enacted for the area providing necessary protection against "gouging" for the otherwise defenseless military families who came here as a result of the Korean War and mobilization.

If mere credit than the reward of virtue itself are due they came during the birthday party when General Partridge said to Mr. Erwin, "I wish to congratulate you and your staff on a year of outstanding achievement, and wish you many more years of continuing success." A fine word of tribute from the Commanding General whose leadership and



CONGRATULATIONS WERE EXTENDED by the Commanding General, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge to PARADE'S Editor, Mr. Kenneth Erwin (above photo) during First Anniversary Ceremonies held here this week. Lower picture shows Mrs. June Gage, Newspaper Stenographer blowing out the candle. In background are Col. James E. Wood, QM Officer, (at left) and Col. Paul G. Hollister, 7th Armored Division Chief of Staff. (Signal Photos.)

SALVAGE SAVES MILLIONS IN KOREAN WAR

Thousands of tons of clothing, arms and equipment are being salvaged daily, saving millions of dollars while also keeping our forces supplied.

Reclamation percentages are astoundingly high. In one tally, 95 percent of all small arms picked up from the battlefields have been returned to the fighting men.

Repair work is usually done on the scene by Ordnance units, whose job it is to salvage everything but the battle noise. One group known as "X Corps" has brought in nearly 30,000 tons of equipment, ranging from "knocked out" tanks to worn out socks.

The campaign, aside from its financial angle has solved most of the shipping and shortage headaches that have confronted the high cost of living.

Blood Bank Program

The cooperation being shown by all personnel of Camp Roberts in the Armored Forces Blood Drive Program is indeed gratifying. It was impossible to schedule all commands for the first donations.

A schedule for the second October period from 24 to 26 October will be released next week.

It will be noted that open spots will be left in the schedule at which time it is urged by the Blood Bank Director that civilians contribute.

Charles V. Keppen
Major Infantry
Blood Bank Director

ATOMIC MUSIC FOR III CORPS AT TEST SITE

Camp Desert Rock, Nev.—Surprised soldiers at Camp Desert Rock had a musical awakening this morning as the stirring notes of the "Washington Post March" were paraded throughout the tent city at reveille by the 57 men of the Sixth Army military band.

The band arrived here from its home post at the Presidio of San Francisco Wednesday morning. WOJG Joseph H. Tretheway, bandmaster, announced that his men would "sound reveille" six mornings a week and that combinations of the group would give concerts for the entire post every afternoon between 4:30 and 5 p. m.

"... You must light up the candle of industry and economy."

How Does Your Outfit Stand?

The following table indicates the response of major post units in the present Defense Saving Bond Drive. Totals are inclusive of 6 October.

	Number of Bonds Sold	Total Amount	Percentage of Sales
Civilian Personnel	153	\$ 5,175.00	11.8
Combat Command A	95	2,775.00	8.3
Combat Command B	74	2,351.00	6.5
Divarty	53	1,650.00	2.8
7th Q. M. Battalion	13	375.00	2.3
Reserve Command	20	725.00	1.9
Division Trains	14	425.00	1.6
Division Faculty	6	400.00	1.3
Leaders' Course	6	250.00	1.4
Special Troops	1	100.00	.1
TOTAL	425	\$14,225.00	

Top Battalions are as follows:

28 AIB	75	\$ 2,100.00
31 NTB	37	1,125.00
424 AFAB	23	1,025.00
48 AIB	20	825.00
489 AFAB	20	625.00

Half-Way Mark!

Defense Bond Drive At Roberts Falling Far Below Desired Goal

With the America's Defense Bond Drive more than half through, Camp Roberts is far below its goal of 100 percent participation, according to an announcement this week by Capt. M. J. Schwarz, Post Savings Bond Officer.

All post units have been contacted in the big drive, and the Commanding General, General Frank H. Partridge has urged the wholehearted support in making the campaign a success.

The drive was originally instituted to combat the evils of inflation through taking those "extra" dollars out of circulation. During these critical times, all of us can and must help defend and build up the economic system upon which our military defenses and our democratic way of life depends.

In addition, your savings are earning interest which builds for a better, more secure tomorrow.

The systematic saving of bonds provides for money to be used in emergencies as well as added retirement income, as under a new option, you may hold bonds for 20 years instead of the original ten, and they continue to mature in value.

For example, after ten years a bond originally purchased for \$18.75 pays you \$25; after twenty years, it may be redeemed for \$32.33. Yearly interest on your defense bonds is 3 1/2 per cent. There's no better security.

With buying bonds goes the added satisfaction of knowing you are personally helping to defend your American freedoms and way of life against the most dangerous enemy they have ever faced.

HOW TO SAVE

You may buy bonds through the payroll savings plan. Visit your Bond Representative or the Payroll Section today and fill out a form 2254—Individual Authorization card and Record of Payroll Allotments. Your "outfit" will be credited with the pledge you make.

Civilian employees are particularly urged to participate in the drive since their purchases of bonds on the payroll savings plan have continued to retrograde on the percentage basis since 1950 despite the great increase of civilian workers with the Army. Investigate the convenient payroll savings plan.

The big Defense Bond Drive is due to terminate on 27 October, but bond buying must continue. YOU can help to combat the evils of inflation and the foreign inroads by pledging today ... for TOMORROW.

Plant to Test Jets

Washington—The Navy recently announced plans to construct a \$30 million plant for the assembly and testing of jet aircraft engines near Detroit, Mich.

Special Protections

Servicemen Reminded of Benefits Under Civil Relief Act of 1940

Recent applications for hardship and dependency discharges reveal that many servicemen are unaware of the assistance available to them in certain cases under provisions of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940. A recent 7th Armored Division Memorandum 183 dated 1 October outlines some of the benefits under the act and recommends that "... the serviceman be aware of his rights and take prompt and necessary action to avail himself of them."

In brief, they are:

1. Time to pay money, in lump sum or installments, may be extended upon application to the proper court.

2. Forfeiture of storage liens for servicemen's effects may be stayed upon application to the court.

3. Installment contracts entered into prior to entry into active service may not be terminated by holders except by court action.

4. Levy of execution may be stayed, and attachments or garnishments vacated by the court on its own motion, or upon application.

5. No sale, foreclosure, or seizure of mortgages or trust deeds shall be valid unless upon order previously granted by court.

6. Income tax arrears may not be collected from person in military service and for six months thereafter. Proximity tax payments may be deferred upon application to the court. Collection of taxes may not be enforced by sale of property except upon court order.

7. Servicemen may terminate a case entered into prior to entry to active duty by giving the required statutory notice.

8. Dependents of servicemen, in certain cases, may not be evicted without court order.

The act does not free a serviceman from his obligations, however, it does afford protection to those in military service under many situations.

Interested personnel are urged to contact their trial counsel or regimental or unit personnel officer for further details.

In the event the individual does have a problem which may be solved by application of some specific provisions of the act, he or she should be referred to the Legal Assistance Officer in the Staff Judge Advocate's Office, building 406, for advice.

Effective 5 November, khakis will pass out of style as full-time wearing of O.D.'s become mandatory.

Right now, either khakis Class A or O.D.'s may be worn off post between Retreat and Reveille. The Enlisted man's Class A.O.D. uniform for both on and off post wear is the wool "Ike" jacket, wool trousers and cap, either service or garrison, khaki or poplin shirt, and shade 51 necktie. Service shoes, combat boots, or low quarters may be worn, with the requisite that trousers must be bloused with combat boots.

On post khaki uniform until 5 November will still be khaki trousers and khaki shirt, open at the neck; a necktie being required with khakis worn off post.

After 5 November personnel working in Staff Sections and classroom instructors will wear a Class A or B uniform during duty hours. The Class B uniform features a wool shirt with necktie.

Class C uniform (wool shirt open at neck with combat boots and helmet liner) is authorized for instructors classes out of doors.

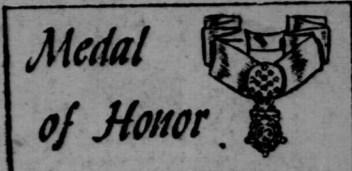
When fatigues are worn, the jacket will be worn outside of the trousers unless otherwise prescribed by the unit commander.

Further information regarding uniform requirements may be obtained from Memorandum 183, Hq. 7th Armored Division.

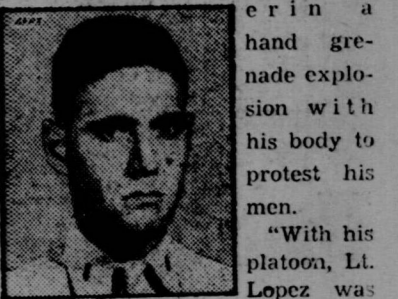
Assignment in the 21st are based on branch of Service, MOS, and existing vacancies. At the moment the largest number of men being returned to the States are in infantry and artillery. Since the greater part of infantry and artillery units are now overseas, vacancies in these branches in the States are few.

Thus it may be that in order to place the right man in the right spot, a soldier may have to serve in an area that is not his preference and in some cases in a branch of service different from that in which he served overseas.

It has been officially stated that, if a unit is alerted for overseas duty, all personnel who have served a tour of foreign service in



Marine 1st Lt. Baldomero Lopez, 25, of Tampa, Fla., has been awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously for his action in smothering a hand grenade explosion with his body to protect his men.



Lt. Lopez was engaged in the reduction of immediate enemy beach defense after landing with the assault waves at Ichon Sept. 15, 1950. Exposing himself to hostile fire, according to the citation, "he moved forward alongside a bunker and prepared to throw a hand grenade into the next pillbox." His fire had pinned down his sector.

Enemy automatic fire struck him in the right shoulder and chest as he prepared to throw, and he dropped the missile.

He turned and dragged his body forward in an effort to retrieve the grenade and hurl it.

"In critical condition from pain and loss of blood, and unable to grasp the hand grenade firmly enough to throw it, he chose to sacrifice himself instead of exposing his men, and with a sweeping motion of his wounded right arm, he cradled the grenade under him and absorbed the explosion's full impact."

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REPORT from WASHINGTON

The Armed Service Committee has endorsed a new bill pertaining to reenlistment bonuses.

Under the new bill, sponsored by Rep. Paul J. Kilday, Texas, those who reenlist within three months from date of discharge would be paid a lump sum bonus of \$40, \$90, \$160, \$250 or \$360 for reenlistments of 2, 3, 4, 5, or 6 years respectively.

They Came Back

For those who reenlist for an unspecified period of more than six years the sum will be \$360 paid them when they sign up.

After six years they will get an annual bonus of \$60 for each additional year, up to a total of \$1440.

Those who enlisted for an unspecified time prior to October 1, 1949 would receive \$110 and \$60 for each year up to \$1440.

Anyone who was discharged or didn't complete term of enlistment would be required to refund a comparable portion of the bonus.

Infantrymen who fight within range of enemy small arms fire would receive special combat pay of \$50.00 a month under a bill introduced by Congressman Bennett of Florida. Bennett told the House that "Recognition of the tremendous sacrifices of the ground troops is long overdue."

Thirty-seven thousand five hundred airmen are due to sprout new stripes during October. Air Force headquarters has announced the quota and it's a whopper. According to the breakdown, 10,000 corporals will make sergeant and 18,000 PFC's will be boosted to corporal. Here's the full quota: C/Sgt., 1,000; T/Sgt., 2,500; S/Sgt., 6,000; Sgt., 10,000; Cpl., 18,000.

The new type Army chevrons, identical with those in use at the end of WWII, will be available for issue about the end of October. They will replace the small sized chevrons adopted after the war.

The Commander-in-Chief, Alaska, and Commander-in-Chief, Northeast Command, have been granted authority by the Air Force to issue travel authorizations for eligible dependents desiring to travel to those overseas commands by commercial means or TPA. The dependent sponsor must make arrangements for securing this authorization in the overseas theater.

Six thousand soldiers will be selected from units within the U. S. for transfer to overseas theaters to replace veterans who have been returning home under the rotation plan, the Army has announced. The troops destined for overseas theaters are expected to arrive at ports of embarkation between Nov. 15 and 25.

New York—Two Air Rescue Service helicopter pilots back after 11 months in Korea need never say their prayers at night. More than 400 United Nations fighting men would gladly undertake the task.

The 400, representing all branches of Service fighting in Korea, were saved from almost certain capture or death by these two men, Capt. Lynden E. Thomason, 27 and Lt. Elmer L. Barnes, 24.

Capt. Thomason holds the world's rescue record for the number of rescues of downed pilots and trapped troops. He saved 224 men during his 124 combat helicopter missions. Number two man is Lt. Barnes, who rescued 196 men from enemy-held territory.

Both men are members of the MATS 3rd ARS which has been officially credited with saving more than 2507 UN troops, including 725 from deep behind enemy lines.

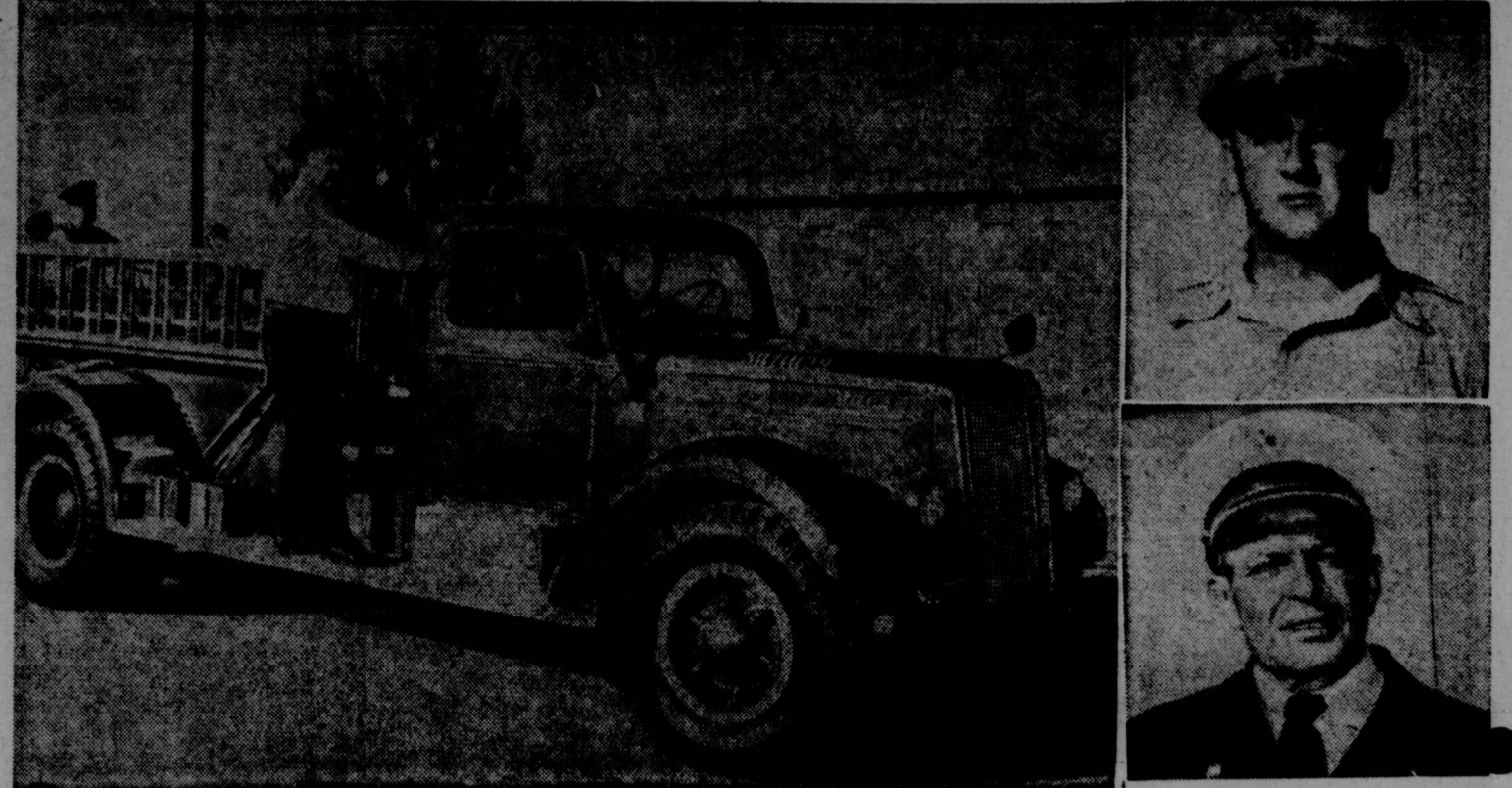
"Going through so much trouble to save one man is a great mystery to the Chinese," Capt. Thomason said in an interview with AFPS. "They never rescue their wounded. They let them die."

Sikorsky H-5 helicopters usually are used for the rescue of downed airmen. Before the egg-beater lands, a medical technician drops a plasma line out the window to start the blood transfusion for the pilot on the ground. It usually takes about ten minutes to land, pick up the wounded man, and take off.

"If you're getting shot at," Lt. Barnes said, "you get out faster than that."

"Chinese Reds devise all sorts of traps to lure us to the ground," Capt. Thomason said. "An area that looks completely desolate one minute suddenly becomes alive with machine gun fire. Last winter the Reds would stamp a large SOS in the snow. When a spotter plane came in to investigate, the surrounding landscape would break loose with enemy fire."

Capt. Thomason is from San Francisco and has nine years in the AF. Lt. Barnes, with six years of service, is from Crossroads, N. M. Both men will go to San Marcos, AFB, Texas, to teach pilots in helicopter rescues.



WHERE'S THE FIRE? The crew of Fire Station No. 1 are shown in action during a recent demonstration in preparation for Fire Prevention Week. Show at right (upper photo) is Assistant Fire Marshal, Major John F. Bradbury and Fire Chief,

G. Appuhn, Fire Marshal for Camp Roberts and the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation is Lt. Col. Harold K. Howell, the Post Engineer. (Signal Photos.)

Nosegays and Old Shoes That Shouldn't Fit You

BIRTHDAY!

When this week's issue of PARADE rolled off the presses it marked the first year since PARADE'S inception. It relegated to the morgue a complete year of trial and error, success and failure but also a year of proud accomplishment. We have been the recipient of much grandiloquent verbiage, mostly con but sometimes pro. Of the nice things said about PARADE, and why publicize the bad, we are proudest of a statement made by Brigadier General John H. Stokes, then Chief of Staff of Sixth Army, who said, "PARADE is truly a soldier's newspaper." No higher praise could be rendered. I speak for the entire staff when I say, it has been and will continue to be a great pleasure to serve you and you. A task made relatively easy by the mere fact that our Commander is truly a Soldier's General."

AT THE SIGN OF THE RED "O"

That red "O" that shines brightly from the right front windshield of the various vehicles that shuttle about the camp is the signal for a snappy salute, soldier. It wasn't put there to inconvenience you but to assure the uncertain that the occupant is an officer and give you time to execute a snappy salute. A snappy salute is a motion that bespeaks pride of country, pride of service and pride of self. Failure to render, or a sloppy salute, indicates need for better training, lack of pride in country, self and corps. As an Infantryman you are a select member of the greatest fighting team in history. Don't fail those who have never failed you. Let your pride in corps shine forth daily in the form of a snappy salute.

HAIR STYLES BY I. N. FAN TRY

Somewhere at sometime the rumor got loose, and has since run rampant, that "hair makes the man." Well in civilian life it may make you, but in the Infantry if you are a long hair its sure to break you. So if you want to win promotions and influence three day passes, drop that Pucktail Dibert and Shaggy Silbert style and get up to date with an Infanry Trim, its the latest thing.

AT YOUR CHAPEL

WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT	Chapel No. 1	1000
--SUNDAY	WEEKDAY--	
MORNING WORSHIP--	Pentecostal, Thursday,	1930
Ch. 6	Chapel 3	
Ch. 5*	Latter Day Saints, Wed. Ch. 1	1930
Chapel No. 1*	Christian Science,	
Hosp. Ch. 2*	Chapel No. 6, Monday	1930
Chapel No. 3*	Jewish ch. 5, Tuesday	1930
Gen. Communion Serv., Ch. 2	Jewish, Friday, ch. 5	2000
Ch. 4*	High Holiday Services	
Sun. School, Bible Class, Ch. 5	Yom Kippur	
Sunday School Bible Class, Ch. 4	Service, Tues. Eve. Ch. 5	1945
Church No. 7*	Morning Services, Wed. Ch. 5	0830
*Communion held first Sunday	Afternoon Services, Wed. Ch. 5	1830
of each month.	Service, Sunday, Ch. 5	1915
WEEKDAY	Services, Monday morning, Ch. 5	0930
Midweek Service, Wednesday,	Services, Monday evening, Ch. 5	1915
Chapel 5	Services, Tuesday morning, Ch. 5	0930
Choir Practice, Thursday, Ch. No. 5		
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2000		
Midweek Services, Wed. Ch. 4		
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Choir Practice, Thurs. Ch. 1		
1930		
DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES		
SUNDAY--	ROMAN CATHOLIC	
Episcopal Communion,	WEEKDAY	
St. James Church, Paso Robles	Mass, Daily (Except Saturday)	
0800, 0930, 1100	Chapel No. 2	1800
Lutheran Communion,	Novena Devotions and Bene-	
Chapel No. 5, Sunday	dition Wed. Chapel No. 2, 2000	
0900	Confessions, Saturday,	
Latter Day Saints,	Chapel No. 2	1900-2100
	Confessions heard up to five minutes	
	before Mass.	

EAST GARRISON

PROTESTANT	ROMAN CATHOLIC
SUNDAY--	Sunday,
Morning Worship,	Mass, Guardhouse
Chapel No. 2*	1000
0830	Chapel 6 (Bldg. 6030) 17 and G
Worship Service, Guardhouse	Chape 7, (Bldg. 7028) E. St. &
0830	Ave. 26
*Communion held first Sunday of	Hosp. Chapel (Bldg. 419) Hos-
each month.	Chapel 23 (Bldg. 38013) G2nd and
CHAPEL LOCATIONS	O Sts. (505 M.P. Area)
Chapel 1 (Bldg. 1014) B and Main	
Chapel 2 (Bldg. 2016) B and 11th	
Chapel 3 (Bldg. 3029) 6th and D	
Chapel 4 (Bldg. 4014) 11th and J	
Chapel 5 (Bldg. 5014) 16th and G	

New Telephone Book Delivered

Final distribution was completed this week by the Post Signal Office of the attractive new Camp Roberts Telephone Directory. With the cover designed by Mrs. Margaret Wallace, TI&E Artist, the new directory is compact and features several clever new ideas for the speedier location of numbers. Color tabs make it possible to open to the proper section immediately, and an up-to-date Officer's Register is found in the rear of the book. Post Telephone Directories are printed every six months.

LOCAL SCHOOLS WILL HEAR BAND

Chief Warrant Officer Robert L. Horton, director of the 7th Armored Division Band, has announced that plans have been completed for his band to play one hour concerts at three nearby high schools. First concert by the band, which will feature classical and semiclassical music, will be played Oct. 9 at the Arroyo Grande Union High School. San Luis Obispo Union high and Atascadero high schools are scheduled for Oct. 11 and 17, respectively. Arrangements to have concerts at Paso Robles and King City high schools are in progress with the hope that they can be added to the list in the near future.



DEM' BONES, DEM BONES—Capt. Eugene M. Rideout is shown shortly after performing a painless lung resection upon "Gerlie Givens," the cooperative anatomical mannikin. Looking on at left is a friend borrowed from the hospital morgue. Scene of these creepy goings on is building 607 where the first UC College Extension Course in Human Anatomy got underway this week under the auspices of Post TI&E. A surgeon with the hospital here, the instructor, Capt. Rideout, is a graduate of the University of Oregon and the U. of O. Medical School. He spent his internship and surgical residency in the King County Hospital in Seattle and had a successful private practice in Bellingham, Washington, prior to entry into the service. Class meetings for the eight week course are twice weekly on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. (Signal Photos.)

Local Firefighters Request Your Cooperation In Making National Fire Prevention Week An Ever Continuing Success At Camp Roberts

★ ★ ★ The President of the United States by proclamation has designated this week as Fire Prevention Week. ★ ★ ★

Although special emphasis will be placed on fire prevention during this week, it is a matter that demands the constant and everyday vigilance of everyone concerned. Fire is no respecter of people, time, or place. The threat of fire is ever present. Every 90 seconds, day and night, an American home is struck by fire resulting in a national loss of 11,000 lives yearly and a destruction of 400,000 homes with an estimated damage loss of \$260,000,000.00. The monetary loss for the fiscal year 1951 for the Sixth Army Area amounted to \$169,286.80 which was a 20 percent increase over fiscal year 1950. Camp Roberts accounted for \$23,942.09 of the above total.

Cigarettes and matches are the largest contributors to fire causes in the Sixth Army Area and account for 29.7 percent of all fires and 51.82 percent of the total monetary loss. Next in line of fire causes is faulty electrical wiring and equipment, which accounted for 13.09 percent of all fires.

In Camp Roberts, grass and brush fires accounted for 50 percent of the alarms in 1951.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OBSERVANCE

The Post Fire Marshal, Lt. Col. Harold K. Howell, has established a program to be conducted by the Post Fire Department in order to create an awareness of the need

for Fire Prevention.

The program is to include demonstrations on fire extinguishers, correct procedure in reporting fires, open house of all fire stations and fire department activities, displays of fire causes in the area foyers, fire department drills on hose evolutions and pump operations, distribution of posters and literature on fire prevention, and lectures on fire prevention by the elimination of fire hazards.

More than 52 demonstrations will be presented in units throughout the post and all army personnel will be expected to attend one of the programs. In addition the public is invited to a big exhibition and demonstration to be held today at 1400 on the West Side of the Parade Ground near building 5320.

THE PROGRAM

Modern science and engineering has used its ingenuity in developing equipment to make it safe from fires and accidents. However, the human element is unpredictable and can void the most modern device of safety engineering.

The careless throwing away of lighted match or cigarette, the storage of oily or paint rags in a secluded corner, poor housekeeping, bridging of fuses, use of faulty electrical equipment and makeshift wiring may result in needless loss of lives and millions of dollars in property damage.

A moment's carelessness or lack of forethought may cause you to become a statistic. It all boils

down to the fact that the majority of fires are dependent upon YOU.

THE SOLUTION

In order to reduce the number of fires, the following fire prevention measures and precautions should be practiced:

1. SMOKING AND MATCHES

Don't smoke in bed. Enforce "No Smoking" regulations. Never toss a lighted match away, hold it for a moment and then break it in two before discarding it. "Field Strip" cigarettes and make certain hot ashes have been extinguished. Provide for the disposal of cigarettes and other tobacco products. Never use ash trays or receptacles or convert an ash tray into a trash container.

2. ELECTRICAL WIRING AND APPLIANCES

Do not attempt temporary or makeshift wiring; use frayed appliances or extension cords; hang cord over nails, wood or other combustible materials; bridge fuses or overload circuits. Do have hot plates and other electrical appliances inspected by Post Fire Marshal prior to installation; use only electrical appliances and cords which bear the label of Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc.

3. OILY, PAINT RAGS AND FLAMMABLE WASTES

Prevent spontaneous ignition by keeping all oily paint rags and flammable waste in metal cans with tight fitting metal lids. Remove all flammable waste and rags to outside of building in cans at conclusion of day's activities.

4. FLAMMABLE LIQUIDS

Do not use flammable liquids as a cleaning solvent; strike matches or have open flame of any type near flammable liquids. Do care and properly store all flammable liquids.

5. STORAGE

Keep a minimum of 18 inches clearance of all supplies from sprinkler heads, automatic fire detectors, and other portions of any fire alarm system.

6. SAWDUST

Do not use sawdust saturated or contaminated with oil, gasoline, or other flammable liquids. Dampen sawdust with water only.

7. INSPECTIONS

Make a thorough physical inspection of your building at close of business or activity.

8. KNOW THE A-B-C'S OF FIRE FIGHTING

"A" for class A fires which occur in ordinary combustible materials such as wood, textiles, rubbish, trash, etc. Use your Soda and Acid or Water pump can extinguishers. "B" for class B fires occurring in flammable liquids, gasoline, oils, greases etc. Use your Foam Extinguisher. "C" for class C fires which occur in Electrical Equipment, use your Carbon Tetrachloride (CTC) or CO2 (Carbon Dioxide) Extinguishers.

REMEMBER!

In case of any fire regardless of how small or incipient, call your FIRE DEPARTMENT AT EXTENSION 17.

Helen Bonnickson Weds SFC Munn At Local Chapel

Many guests and friends gathered in Chapel No. 1 here Saturday morning for the wedding of Miss Helen Bonnickson, Post Library Assistant, to SFC Monte Munn of the G-4 Section. Chaplain (Capt.) Elbert E. Sullivan performed the simple ceremonies while Cpl. Lee Jett, Cpl. Joe Avalos, and SFC Troy Wiginton served as ushers. Special organ music was provided by Miss Jenette Pincney, Staff Service Club Director.

A supply specialist with G-4 Section, SFC Munn is from Los Angeles, while the new Mrs. Munn is from Brentwood, California.

Among honor guests at the wedding were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bonnickson as well as other relatives and friends from San Francisco and Oakland.

The young couple are presently enjoying a Southern California honeymoon after which they will make their home in Paso Robles.

He's Convinced!

New York—M/Sgt. Philip W. Daly, a recruiting sergeant on duty here, practices what he preaches to prospects. He celebrated the completion of 25 years of Army service by reenlisting, buying a defense bond, and donating a pint of blood to the Red Cross.

Service Briefs

Personell serving in the Pacific area now are assured a full tummy during the holidays. Non-perishable items for the Thanksgiving menu have been shipped to the Far East. The perishable items—turkey, fresh fruit and vegetables, etc.—soon will be shipped.

The Army's Corps of Military Police has celebrated its 10th anniversary. It was established as a separate branch Sept. 26, 1941, and given permanent status as an Army basic branch by Congressional action in June 1950.

Service personnel can be sure they'll get plenty of beef on their dinner tables. Up to 10,000,000 pounds of beef will be purchased from foreign countries as soon as possible. Reason for the "off-shore" purchases is that beef from sources within the U.S. has failed in recent weeks to meet requirements of the Services.

The Army Map Service has earned the National Safety Council's 1950 Award of Honor for Distinguished Service to Safety, it has been announced.

A specimen of the new guided missile, "pilotless bomber" B-61 Matador, now at Chanute AFB, Ill., will be used to teach a course in the operation and maintenance of this newest AF weapon.

The first USO clubhouse in New York City for members of the Armed Forces has been opened. Located at 641 Lexington Ave., the

new lounge features a reception room, snack bar, writing room and a ballroom. Dances will be held twice weekly.

The Army has awarded contracts for the procurement of extensive microwave equipment to improve communications system overseas. Each system will provide the equivalent of 24 private telephone lines.

The famed comic strip "Smilin' Jack" soon will feature an authentic background of Arctic search and rescue operations by the 10th Air Rescue Squadron, Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, creator of the strip, recently returned from an extensive tour throughout Alaska.

Far East Air Force combat cargo planes recently completed a spectacular maneuver when they airlifted nearly 1,000 heavily armed paratroops of the 187th Regimental Combat team for hundreds of miles transferred them to drop planes, and then flew them to a drop area in a simulated paratroop attack. Twenty-four C-54 Skymasters of the 61st Troop Carrier Group and 30 C-46 Commandos of the 437th Troop Carrier Wing did the job.

Maj. Gen. C. G. Helmick has been named as Chief Umpire of "Exercise Snowfall," to be conducted at Pine Camp, N. Y., during Jan. and Feb. 1952. The Army and Air Force will participate in the joint maneuver to test men and equipment under arctic conditions.

DESERT ROCK'S TOP SOLDIER FETED ROYALLY

Camp Desert Rock, Nev.—Cpl. James Sherrill, Hq. III Corps, Camp Roberts, Calif., was entertained as the guest of the management of Las Vegas' Hotel La Frontier last week.

He won the 24-hour pass from the desert bivouac when he was chosen as one of five "Soldiers of the Week" from the troops at Desert Rock.

For 24 hours Cpl. Sherrill was entertained and had all the facilities of the Last Frontier at his disposal free of charge.

This weekly entertainment of five outstanding soldiers, nominated by their unit commanders, was arranged by the Army Special Services staff at the desert camp with the cooperation of the managers of five of the most luxurious hotels "on the Strip" in Las Vegas.

Education In Eritrea

Asmara, Eritrea—U.S. troops stationed in this tiny country on the Red Sea will now have an opportunity to take courses given by the University of Maryland. The University has more than 10 education centers overseas where Service men may take courses for college credit. Contracts recently signed will extend the opportunity to men stationed here.

MEET CAMP ROBERTS' NEWLY CROWNED BOXING CHAMPIONS!!



BILL MOSLEY
(Heavyweight)



HENRY COLO
(Light Heavyweight)



JOHN HANSON
(Middleweight)



JOE MANUAL
(Welterweight)



RUDY SANCHEZ
(Lightweight)



TOM KELLOGG
(Featherweight)



BOB MONTGOMERY
(Bantamweight)



CLARENCE HULL
(Flyweight)

★ sports-kraft ★

By WARREN KRAFT

The latest word from Lt. Jack Jones of Special Services should bring joy to the hearts of local golf addicts. Tentatively scheduled is a team match with Ft. McArthur 25 and 26 October at the southern California post.

That means that Camp Roberts officials are going to have to hustle to line up a deserving six-man team. This move is a solid boost for inter-post athletic backers.

Also from the Special Service office comes a plan to help coordinate unorganized athletics. Because a number of tennis enthusiasts have expressed the desire to play but have been unable to find a partner, a special roster has been established in the Special Service office so persons wishing to take part in tennis activities on various days can sign up and then be matched to the closest opponent available. So if you got the urge let them put your name on the roster.

MORE CCA FOOTBALL

Football for CCA seems to be well in the hands of Co. B, 38th AIB. Listed from that outfit for the first team is Eliseo Esquivel, a left half from U of New Mexico; Joseph Ferrari, a 135 pound center from USC; Henry Colo, better known locally for his boxing fortunes, a guard; and James Lewis, a 190 pound guard from U of Utah. Co. C, 38th AIB squeezed out a 53-52 win over Co. B, 38th AIB in basketball. Charles Steagall, former Milekin U. flash sparked the winners.

DIVARTY "POOP" AGAIN

The 10 highest men in Divarty's Physical Fitness tests will be entered in a unit Hall of Fame. This latest scheme was instigated by the regimental commander, Col. Daniel Norman.

Latest Athlete of the Week is Carlton Tucker, Batt. A, 434th AFAB for his game saving play in the recent post volleyball tournament.

Last weeks "Athletic" Streamer" went to Batt. A 440th AFAB, for the third time in a row.

CCR HAS NEW REC CHIEF

Capt. Charles Barber, recently returned from service with the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea, is the newly appointed A & R officer at CCR.

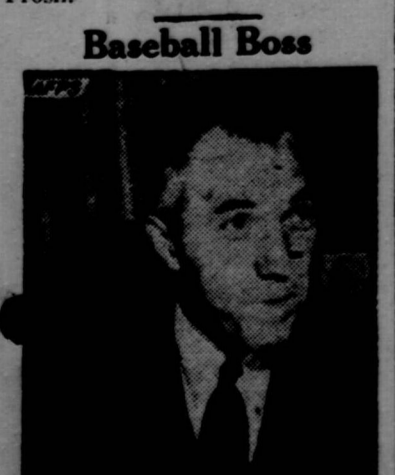
Batt. C 87th AFAB waxed Companies A and B of the 95th HTB.

49-15 and 50-21 respectively. Joe Snawden starred in both games. So good is the team, reportedly, that a challenge has been issued to any and all.

DIV TRAINS PIGSKINNERS

Lookout for the Div. Trains backfield! Heading the team will be Thomas Busaracchi a fullback from St. Mary's and Roy Sickner, a blocking back for Santa Monica City College and USC Frash.

Baseball Boss



FORD C. FRICK, National League president, shown above, was unanimously elected baseball commissioner by the 18 club owners. The 56-year-old civilian sportsman will earn \$25,000 a year.

Urgent Call Issued For Casaba Refs

An urgent call has been issued this week by Athletic Officer Lt. Jack Jones for authorized basketball officials.

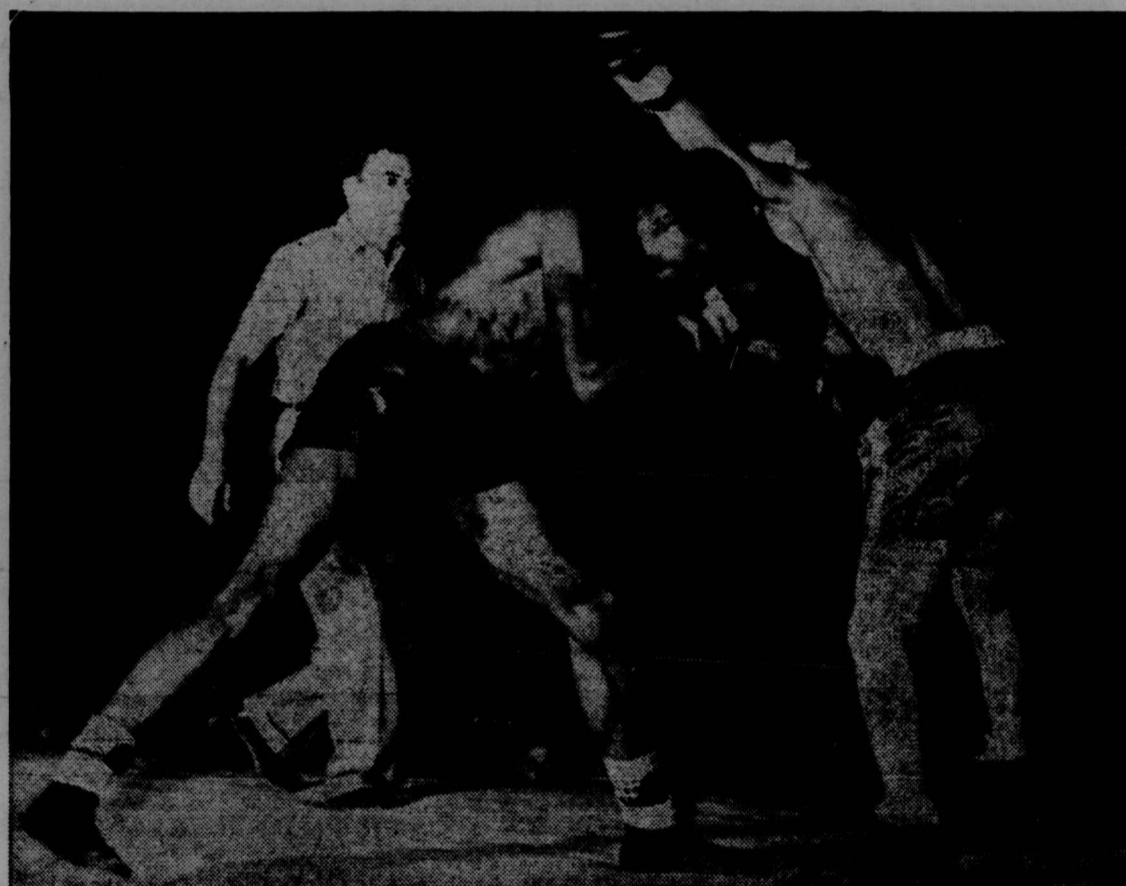
In preference will be regulation AAU officials as all games to be called will be of inter-post and college caliber. Those interested should contact Lt. Jones at 174.

'All Our Yesterdays...'

Editor's Note: Lifted from the files of 52 past PARADES are the following headlines that tell the story of a year's progress in athletics at Camp Roberts.

- 2 Nov. 50—PAUL SMITH, UTAH BASKETBALL STAR, NOW AT CAMP ROBERTS.
- 30 Nov. 50—CAMP ROBERTS RIFLE CLUB GETS OFF TO BANG-UP FIRST MEETING—NAME HEADS.
- 7 Dec. 50—FORMER WAMERDAM PRODUCT (PAUL GOTHARD) NAMED TO HEAD LOCAL BASKETBALL SEASON.
- 21 Dec. 50—6100 ASU FALCONS EDGE KING CITY 45-43 IN HOOP OPENER.
- 28 Dec. 50—PITTSBURGH PIRATE HURLING STAR (BILL McDONALD) UNCOVERED IN 23RD AIB.
- 18 Jan. 51—6100 FALCONS DUMP MEDICS FOR CAMP BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP.
- 25 Jan. 51—POLY MUSTANGS WALLOP 6100 ASU FALCONS.
- 1 Feb. 51—LOCAL PRIVATE (JOHN TELSTRA) HARPOONS 300 POUND SHARK.
- 8 Feb. 51—38TH AIB PACERS SLAUGHTER FALCONS 69-27 IN RETURN MATCH.
- 1 Mar. 51—CCA WINS INTER-REGIMENTAL BASKETBALL TOURNEY. BARON LEONE HEADS PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING TROUPE HERE.
- 8 Mar. 51—CALIFORNIA LIQUID SUNSHINE HALTS ROBERTS BASEBALL PROGRESS.
- 15 Mar. 51—HENRY ARMSTRONG MAKES CAMP ROBERTS BOXING APPEARANCE.
- 22 Mar. 51—CCA WINS OBSTACLE COURSE; NOW HOLDS COMMANDERS CUP.
- 29 Mar. 51—UNDER-RATED ROBERTS BOXERS K. O. PENDLETON MARINES.
- 19 Apr. 51—CAPTAIN LAMPKIN, CCA, ROLLS HIGH SERIES IN SIXTH ARMY BOWLING TOURNEY.
- 24 May 51—ROBERTS ALL-STAR BASEBALLERS THUMP SAN LUIS BLUES 14-9.
- 31 May 51—CCB TIES DIVARTY 4-4 IN FINAL TO WIN CAMP BOXING TITLE.
- 7 June 51—SPECTACULAR SHOWING MADE BY CAMP ROBERTS SOLDIER IN INDIANAPOLIS 500. DIVARTY SURPRISES BY AMASSING LARGE MARGIN TRACK WIN.
- 14 June 51—JACK JONES NAMED ATHLETIC HEAD.
- 21 June 51—6100 ASU ANNEXES INTER-REGIMENTAL PING PONG TOURNEY.
- 28 June 51—CCB PROCLAIMED BASEBALL CHAMPS AFTER TWO-FOLD TRUNCING OF CCA.
- 18 July 51—SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP GRABBED BY CCB.
- 9 Aug. 51—DIVARTY SGT. (ED WILLIAMS) WINS CAMP GOLF TOURNEY BY SINGLE STROKE.
- 16 Aug. 51—LOCAL BOXERS OUT-SLUG FT. ORD FOR SECOND TIME. CCA NIPS CCB FOR HORSESHOE TITLE.
- 23 Aug. 51—6100 SCORES 47 POINTS FOR SWIM MEET WIN.
- 30 Aug. 51—HUNTER LIGGETT INVADED AS MIMRODS GET FINAL O. K.
- 6 Sept. 51—FULL STEAM AHEAD FOR ATHLETIC PLANT AT CAMP ROBERTS.
- 13 Sept. 51—LOCAL GOLF CHAMP (ELI BARITEAU) MEETS SNEAD AND HARRISON.
- 20 Sept. 51—FIFTY BOXERS VIE FOR MITT CROWN. LIGGETT SURRENDERS 123 DEER TO MILITARY HUNTERS.
- 27 Sept. 51—NEW HUNTING LAW NIX KILLING OF HUMAN BEINGS.
- 4 Oct. 51—TRAINS WIN FIRST PIGSKIN PUZZLER.

Three Narrow Split Decisions Highlight Championship Bouts



OVER AND UNDER—Middleweight champion Johnny Hanson (left), Divarty, ducks under a left jab by finalist Darrell Trentham, 6100 ASU, and counters with a left of his own. Peering intently in the background is referee Pat Nappi. Billed as the main event for the championship matches, the bout proved by far the closest, Hanson gaining the nod by a mere three points. (Signal Photo.)

Eight spanking brand new boxing kings are sporting mythical crowns of gold following the All-Camp Roberts finals last week at the Sports Arena.

A large and spirited crowd was on hand at the tournaments tail end to witness the crowning of the champs by Deputy Post Commander, Col. Robert Stack.

Divarty and CCA each claimed three championships while CCB and CCR filled the honor roll with one apiece.

Two of the boxers, heavyweight Bill Mosley, CCA, and bantamweight, Clarence Hull, CCR won their titles the easy way. The two fighter's scheduled opponents failed to appear for some reason or other thereby automatically forfeiting the bout.

But the six remaining championship clashes, plus one dynamic "fill in" tussle left the enthusiastic crowd wanting nothing. Everything that could be desired by anyone was realized—that is for everyone except seven game, but defeated, fighters.

Following is a bout by bout rundown of the championship producing fights.

MONTGOMERY vs. RODRIGUEZ
A smashing left hook brought Divarty's Bob Montgomery sudden wealth in the evening's opener. After outclassing his opponent, Armando Rodriguez, CCR, for almost the entire first round, Montgomery connected with a solid left hook to the head that dropped his opponent immediately.

At the count of seven Rodriguez was temporarily saved by the bell but then, even after a minute of feverish help by his handlers, could not continue.

Bantamweight Champion—Bob Montgomery, TKO 1st round.

MANN vs. KELLOGG
Complete master of the situation, Thomas Kellogg, CCA, set up his overmatched opponent, Thomas Mann, CCR, and then delivered the knockout punch with less than a minute gone by. Mann took a blow directly under the rib cage and appeared paralyzed for some three minutes after.

Featherweight Champion—Thomas Kellogg, KO 39 seconds, 1st round.

SANCHEZ vs. CALDRON
This one was the crowds delight! For three complete rounds, Rudy Sanchez, CCB, and Rudy Calderon, Divarty, fussed, fumed, feinted and faltered and when it was all over Sanchez had garnered a split decision.

Sanchez clearly won the bout with a sterling defense. Remarkably calm, the champion bobbed and weaved his way out of one trap after another. Then

after being forced backwards across the ring by the pressing Calderon, Sanchez bounced off the ropes and slapped out a short right cross that had his whole body behind it. That was the turning point!

Calderon was strong and aggressive and many of the ring-siders thought the crown belonged to him.

Lightweight Champion—Rudy Sanchez, three round split decision.

TRENTHAM vs. HANSON

Three small points out of a possible 60 was all that separated Darrell Trentham, 6100 ASU, and Johnny Hanson, Divarty, when the clash for the middleweight crown had ended. And the possessor of that trio of all important digits was Hanson. So evenly matched were the pair, that no one dared to lay money on a decision although many of the outspoken boxing critics thought they had the answer.

PARADE'S scoring called the first round a draw, the second slightly to Trentham and the third to Hanson after a terrific early round outburst.

Trentham was slightly the better of the two in the inside but had rough sledding with Hanson's fast two handed flurries.

This marked the third time the two have met, each, previously, winning one apiece.

Middleweight Champion—John Hanson, Divarty, three round split decision.

POLEN vs. MANUAL

Another short affair with Joe Manual, Divarty, packing way too many guns for CCA's Zene Polen. After a few cautious seconds Manual went to work, scored solidly with a left hook and right cross—and the show was over.

Manual was very keen and found the range of his tall opponent quickly.

Welterweight Champion—Joe Manual, KO, 49 seconds 1st round.

SMITH vs. COLO

"And the blood flowed freely." Two light-heavies, each convinced that he was the better man, literally chopped each other to pieces in three rounds of the heaviest fighting ever witnessed locally.

Acting more like a couple of lightweights, Albert Smith, 6100 ASU, and Henry Colo, CCA, started throwing punches from the floor at the opening bell and kept it up till the fight ending gong. Sandwiched in between were punches and flurries that would make even the most stout hearted fan shudder.

When it was all over there was a bloody canvas and a new champion—Henry Colo.

Light Heavyweight Champion—Henry Colo, three round split decision.

New Fangled Pin League Kicks Off Next Wednesday

A two-division bowling league rolls into play next Wednesday at the Camp Roberts Bowling Center.

Bowling competition will be split into an American and National League with six teams being limited per division. Each regiment will be allowed to enter one team in each league.

Six men will be limited to each team. All league play will be governed by the American Bowling Congress Rules.

First half dates call for action between 22 October and 19 November and second half, 26 November through 7 January. Play-off dates have been slated for 14, 16, and 22 January.

Individual matches are to start at 1900 hours on the evening designated. Teams not ready to play by 1915 hours will forfeit match to team present.

CCA Best of Shaky Game Guessing Gang

An assorted batch of moans and groans was Camp Roberts main contribution to last weeks football picture.

Bless California and Illinois; we all hit em!!

Weekly cumulative score:

	Week	Season
Div Trains	7	75%
CCA	8	65%
PIO	6	65%
Divarty	7	60%
PARADE	5	55%
CCB	4	45%
CCR	4	40%
6100 ASU	4	35%

Only CCA survived Stanford's 23-13 upset of Michigan to gain a big edge right off the bat.

Texas A & M's 14-7 victory over Oklahoma stunned the nation and did likewise here on post to all except Div. Trains and

"Wait Till Next Week" Moans Flustered Experts After Dismal Start

GAME	CCA	CCB	CCR	DIVARTY	DIV. TRAIN	6100 ASU	PIO	PARADE
UCLA-Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	UCLA	UCLA	Stanford	Stanford
Oregon St.-USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	Oregon St.	USC	USC
Dartmouth-Army	Dartmouth	Army	Army	Army	Army	Dartmouth	Army	Army
Columbia-Yale	Yale	Yale	Columbia	Yale	Yale	Yale	Columbia	Columbia
Georgia-Maryland	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Maryland	Maryland
N'western-Minnesota	Minnesota	N'western	N'western	N'western	N'western	N'western	N'western	N'western
Notre Dame-SMU	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Oklahoma-Texas	Texas	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Texas	Oklahoma	Texas	Oklahoma	Texas
Ohio St.-Wisconsin	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Wisconsin	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Navy-Rice	Navy	Navy	Rice	Rice	Navy	Tie	Rice	Navy

Quiz

- QUESTIONS**
- Test yourself on the following abbreviations: (a) AAU, (b) TKO, (c) RE, (d) td.
 - True or False? In baseball the foul line is in fair territory.
 - With what sports do you associate each of the following terms (a) baseline, (b) blue-line, (c) chalkline?
- ANSWERS**
- (a) Amateur Athletic Union; (b) Technical knockout, boxing; (c) Run batted in, baseball; (d) Touchdown, football.
 - True.
 - (a) Tennis or baseball, (b) Basketball, (c) Football.

Do Unto Others

Jimmy Sawyer, of Bath, Me., is credited with scoring 182 knockouts in his first 200 fights. Most were against mediocre warriors. In the other 18 Sawyer was knocked out.



Awarded Achievement Certificate For His Outstanding Contributions To The Red Cross First Aid Program

Corporal Robert Valerio of Headquarters Company, 7th Armored Division, was recently presented the Red Cross Certificate of Appreciation for his outstanding work in instructing over 700 service men in the European Command in First Aid and Water Safety Services. On May 21, 1951 Cpl. Valerio was cited by the American Red Cross in Europe for "outstanding achievement in the field of safety", but presen-



MARTIN TROUPE SLATED FOR BIG ROBERTS SHOW

Continuing to put the accent on entertainment at Camp Roberts, the Bobby Martin Show makes it's one night stand in Theater No. 1, Sunday, October 14, at 1900 hours. Designed strictly for laughs, the Bobby Martin Variety Troupe will include popular singing, comedy, guitar specialist, dancers etc. To provide this wealth of entertainment will be Jerry Keyes, F. X. McDonald, Chi Chi Spivak, Joan Groan and many others. In the featured spot will be Specer Martin, vocalist who has appeared in numerous motion pictures. The incomparable Martin styling will be one to be long remembered. The troupe has made numerous camp tours and has gained personnel commendation from Camp Pendleton's General Noble, USO Director Frank Linde and motion picture great Jimmy Du-

ration was delayed until last week because the serviceman was transferred to a stateside assignment at Camp Roberts. As an instructor in the safety school at Trieste, Cpl Valerio conducted 38 courses from July, 1950 to April, 1951. The school, established under the guidance of Red Cross safety services representatives, offered two 2-hour courses each week. According to Emerson G. Ste-

LOYOLA'S BAND PLUS RAMETTES HERE SATURDAY

The famous Loyola University Band of Los Angeles, along with the beautiful, vivacious Ramettes are slated for an appearance here in the Sports Arena at 1400 hours, 13 October. Under the direction of John T. Boudreau, the 30 piece Loyola Band will provide a program of the best in band music. Other specialty entertainers with the band will add their talents for what promises to be a socko show. At 2000 hours in Theatre No. 1 the Ramettes take over. Traveling with the Loyola Band, the troupe of lovelies is made up of the most curvaceous part of the Los Angeles Ram's football team cheer section. The vivacious gals bring a promise of an action packed evening of solid entertainment.

Wacking Along

Lt. Donnie Carlson, Wac Co, is still in Letterman Hospital in San Francisco, where she is recovering from the automobile accident she was in last month. Her recovery is progressing satisfactorily.

Cpl. Myme Hambrick took a leave and went all the way to Germany to get married. And with so many thousand men here too! Transferring to Eucom was Sgt. Margaret Hajdu of the finance office.

Wac of the Week award should go to PFC Carol Wilkins. Formerly of Roberts, she was transferred to the Presidio a while back. Deciding she liked sunshine better than fog, she asked to be transferred back to Roberts, got her wish last week. Welcome home, Carol.

Getting an early start on the casaba season, Cpl Elua Browning has issued a call to aspiring hoopers to turn out for the 6100 ASU Wac quintet, which is practicing now for an inter-camp schedule. Also being formed is a bowling team and a bridge class.

Enjoying a 30 day leave in Hawaii are SFC Lucille Reith, PFC Jean Botnen and Cpl. Beverley Sloan.

Recent party activities included last Friday night's 505th MP party, which was enjoyed by all the girls attending.

Retribution with a vengeance fell on the fuzzy head of Cpl Herman recently. Going AWOL, Herman wandered off into the dark, cold night and came back with a cold. Despite doses of hot soup, the little duck died. His passing was mourned by the entire company.



By Armed Forces Press Service

Boston, Mass.—Asking for an early end to the legislative session, State Senator Silvio Conte said he hadn't been home in a long time. Argued the Senator: "We had three children in 24 months, and now we haven't had a birth in eight months and people are beginning to talk about it."

Benton, Ill.—Clem Cable got rid of the bees nesting in the caves of his house by lighting a rag smudge. He burned down the house in the process.

Milwaukee, Wis.—In Washington Park Zoo, a hippo, anxious to please the people, opened his mouth wide. Although the hippo wasn't ready for it, Jerome Fisher was. He tossed a beer can into the yawning jaws.

Clinton, Mass.—Searching for news, Reporter William Coulter dropped in on the local draft board. He got his news—orders for him to report for his pre-induction physical.

Pomona, Calif.—Proving that even a Hercules can be domestic, George L. Nance, a 200 pound stevedore of San Pedro, won a blue ribbon at the Los Angeles County Fair—for tatting.

Anderson, Mo.—If George Willis can preserve that 59-year-old bottle of strawberry pop until February, he will inherit a \$14,000 Kansas farm. His grandfather's will stated that if Willis, on his 65th birthday, could produce one unopened bottle, he would be the benefactor.

Panton, Vt.—Miss Stella L. Christie, a student at Middlebury College, told police she lost control of her car while lighting a cigarette. She is 86 years young.

PX Xmas Preview Slated Saturday

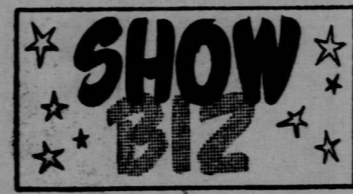
It might be a little early yet for the average sundrenched Robertsite to start worrying about Christmas, but visions of sugarplums, Tom and Jerrys, and all the other trappings of Christmas are already dancing through the craniums of Camp Roberts PX officials, who will open the annual Toyland Saturday at 1400.

Stocked with electric trains, tricycles, bicycles, dolls, and the manufacturers only know what else, the toyland is located in Bldg. 1011, in back of CCA headquarters and near the Main PX.

For the present it will open from 1400 to 2100 seven days a week. Future hours will be determined by response to the present set-up.

More and more items will be added to the stock as time goes by, including all types of luxury gift items such as lingerie, perfumes, watches, jewelry, sporting goods, clothing, and household utensils. Like the toys, these items will be sold at PX rates.

Plans include the importation of the old Red and White promoter, Santa Claus himself, sometime in the future.



By Armed Forces Press Service

What Realism!

It was a question of historical accuracy. Henry King, while directing "David and Bathsheba," was informed that 3,000 years ago women wore no undergarments.



Rosalie Allen "Hillbilly Parade" is gaining increasing popularity with Servicemen. Her 30-minute disc-jockey program is heard over Armed Forces Radio Service every Tuesday and Thursday at 2200 GMT. Official song of the Strategic Air Command will be recorded by Victor Young. Entitled "Song of the Heavy Bombers," it will be used by Republic for pix "The Wild Blue Yonder."

This 'N That— First big screen story of the National Guard, "Citizen Soldier," is in the planning stage. Commander Joseph Vogel, of the U. S. Navy Medical Corps, plays small role of a pharmacist mate, 3rd class, in Lewis-Martin film "Sailor Beware."



FIRST NIGHTERS AT the recent opening of the new Officers' Mess are (l. to r.) Lt. Marshall I. Scholm, Mrs. Dorothy Scholm, Mrs. Cora Hewitt, Capt. Charles K. Hewitt, Mrs. Partha Cone and Capt. Ralph N. Cone. With a cheery "Have fun," Brigadiere General Frank H. Partridge cut the blue ribbon Saturday evening marking the official opening. Over 1,000 officers and guests were on hand to celebrate the inaugural, and were entertained for their dancing pleasure by the "Starduster," made up of men from the 93rd Army Band, and the Ortiz Brothers, specialists in Spanish music, who wandered through the club with their guitars and songs. A turkey dinner was served in the pink and light blue dining hall before the dancing began. A feature of the evening was the special arrangement of a new march tune written in honor of Gen. Partridge. Host for the affair were Officers of Combat Command A. Decorations, in a desert motif, were done by Cpl. Ronald Perkins of CCA. (Signal Photo.)

Meat Experts to Present Program Here Next Month

Representatives of the National Live Stock and Meat Board will conduct a three-day meat training program here from 12 to 14 November, according to an announcement by Major H. T. Lipsky, Post Food Service Supervisor.

Plans are being completed to hold the school in the sports arena and all personnel associated with food preparation and handling here will be expected to attend. This will include mess and PX food personnel, dieticians, and the staff and students of the Food Service School.

Included in the instruction will be Army style meat cutting, cooking, menu planning, and serving as well as proper storage and sanitation techniques.

The program was arranged by the non-profit National Live Stock and Meat Board with the cooperation of the Quartermaster General, and is being presented in Army camps all over the country.

SANTA CLAUS TO OPEN TOYLAND

Getting a jump on the Holiday Season, Toyland opens here this Saturday noon according to an announcement by Major H. B. Carter, Post Exchange Officer.

Santa Claus is making a special trip from the North Pole to be on hand for the occasion. New quarters for the toy menagerie will be building 1011 located just southeast of the Main Exchange.

Ribbon cutting ceremonies marking the official opening will be promptly at 1200 hours.

Believe Me Pal, There Is Really Nothin' To It

By PFC. HERB ZUCKER (AFPS Staff Writer)

I don't like to get a needle in my arm. It scares the devil out of me. And I wasn't at all sure whether giving a pint of blood would be painless. But I went to the blood center anyway. Call it conscience—obligation—or just plain curiosity.

I'm writing this because I figure there are others that might have the same silly fears I did. I figure I might be able to clear up a few points. Anyway this is the poop straight from the shoulder.

First thing I do is wait in a line. But that's not new. I'm used to waiting. Then a nurse asks me to fill out a little form. "Just for the record," she says.

I get my pulse, temperature and blood pressure checked. Chances are you'll pass all three requirements like I did.

To make sure I have enough iron in my blood—some of us don't—my finger is pricked for a drop of the red stuff. The sample is drawn in a tube of copper sulphate solution. If it falls quickly to the bottom of the tube they know if I have enough iron in my blood stream.

I must have plenty—it drops like a lead weight. Then I lie down on a bed. The nurse puts something she calls procaine on my arm. "That's so you won't feel the needle when we start drawing blood."

She isn't lying. In about five minutes the bottle is full. She tells me I can rest my arm over. I ask, "Certainly," she replies, "what did you expect?"

She's a little girl and I'm a big guy. I can't tell her I was afraid of a needle. Especially since there wasn't any pain.

"I guess I didn't know what to expect," I say. I walk out of the building past a line of men waiting to go through the same procedure. Some of them look scared.

Why? . . . I just can't figure out. An apology is politeness too late. It's amazing how round some people get on three squares a day.

Package Testing Device Developed At Belvoir Lab

Fl. Belvoir, Va.—It can't yelp when it gets hurt but it gets pounced, bounced and bejoberged just the same. What is it? It's a package, or in transportation terminology, anything that gets boxed or crated and shipped around. And the Armed Forces have been spending a lot of time finding out just how much it gets hurt in the shipment.

The Packaging Development Branch of the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir, Va., is now using an electronic device that records the exact bouncing around that a package gets in transit. It determines the exact source and cause of damage and just how much and how long a package will protect its contents.

The recorder, using a 14 channel magnetic head, permits recording of the movement in as many as 14 strategic parts of the package. Accelerometers distributed throughout the test package indicate the frequency of vibration at various points. The signal is amplified, fed through the channel head and recorded on magnetic tape. Up to 14 channels can be recorded simultaneously at 60 inches per second on one width of tape.

The recorder eventually will be used in testing parachute and free fall packs released from airplanes.

Small Celebration

(Continued from Page One) vigilance enabled PARADE to fulfill her function as a service newspaper.

Among the other guests attending the celebration were: Col. Paul G. Hollister, 7th Armored Division Chief of Staff; Lt. Col. Frank L. Denise, Comptroller; Col. James E. Wood, Quartermaster Officer; Lt. Col. Christopher Michel, representing 6100 ASU; Major Harry T. Lipsky, Food Service Supervisor; 1st Lt. Roger Stolberg, Aide to the Commanding General; 1st Lt. Orville A. Rice, Signal Photo Lab Operator; Mrs. Marietta Scott from the Public Information Office; Mr. Eugene R. Smith, Assistant Comptroller; Mrs. Beatrice Glaser of Comptroller Section; and Mrs. Margaret Wallace, TI & E Artist.

Refreshments were contributed through the courtesy of Maj. Lipsky, Food Service Supervisor, and the cake was baked by the top Baking Instructor at the Food Service School, SFC Aaron L. Gale, and adjudged "very delicious" by all concerned.

A-38 Commended

Co. A, 38th AIB was commended for the Superior rating attained last month during an inspection by the Weapons and Equipment Pool Inspection Team. The team stated that the unit attained "a high level of cleanliness and serviceability" in maintaining their Carbine, Cal. 30.

Look At Books . . .

THE WORLD AND HIGHLIGHTS OF BASEBALL—Liamont Bachmann covers pictorially the entire history of the World Series, plus pennant-deciding games, regular season highlights, and other epic events of America's most popular, most followed sport. Baseball's blue ribbon event, the World Series, is shown from its advent in 1902 right up to the first "Play Ball" of this season.

The great terms of baseball history come to life again at the height of their game as they roll over the opposition. Aside from the World Series, pennant-deciding games and plays which forever will be diamond history are graphically illustrated and recorded here. Besides the all-time big names of the National Pastime all rostered on this batting order, there are other heroes and goats, bonanzas and boners, depicted in the more than 250 photographs. In addition, the book contains records of the game-pitching, batting team, and miscellaneous—to please baseball fan expert.

THE HOME PLACE—This is the moving tale of a wonderful father, his ex-Ranger grandpa, and his three delightful sons. It is set in the Texas hill country that Gipson knows so well and it includes a very human assortment of neighbors (one of whom is an exceptionally pleasant girl) and a variety of dogs, turkeys, roosters and other animals—all of which play their parts in a series of adventures ranging from the gay to the near disastrous.

"Korea" to Appear On Grave Markers

Washington, D.C.—The word "Korea" will be inscribed on the headstones of all military men killed in that country and buried in national cemeteries.

The Defense Department announced it would begin the project immediately, at President Truman's direction. Unlike WWI and WWII markers, no notation of service in the Korean conflict had been inscribed on stones of Korean dead. Regulations had called for the inscription only for "war dead."



ARRANGED LIKE A bouquet of American Beauty roses, this berry of lovelies vied for the title, "Miss Sweetest Girl of 1951." Cathy Hill, on the left, outpointed the others to cop first place. The runners-up left to right, are Marion James, Phyllis Hunt, Mary Kay Allen, Joan McCall, Jackie Dunno, Fran Wiggin, Bettina Edwards and Carol Robert. Sorry, fellows, no phone numbers available.

Attention Talent!

Entertainers are needed for a big variety show planned for Service Club No. 1 Saturday evening, 20 October. All talented comers are urged to see Cpl. Dale McAlpine at the club or call extension 130.

PASO ROBLES USO

- Thru 17 October
- Thursday: "Camp Roberts in Review" radio show will be broadcast from 8:30 P.M. to 10 P.M. and 10:30 P.M. to 11:30 P.M. Club in Paso Robles.
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- Saturday: 8:00 P.M.—Game room activities. 8:00 P.M.—Dance with orchestra. 9:00 P.M.—Dance with orchestra. 9:00 P.M.—Bingo Game in Lounge.
- Sunday: 12:00 P.M.—Lunch. 1:00 P.M.—Lunch. 2:00 P.M.—Lunch. 3:00 P.M.—Lunch. 4:00 P.M.—Lunch. 5:00 P.M.—Lunch. 6:00 P.M.—Lunch. 7:00 P.M.—Lunch. 8:00 P.M.—Lunch. 9:00 P.M.—Lunch. 10:00 P.M.—Lunch. 11:00 P.M.—Lunch.

New Employees

The Comptroller's Office has reported four new employees. Mrs. Fern Martin a clerk-typist from Los Angeles started to work in the Fiscal Division 24 September.

Another clerk-typist from Los Angeles Mrs. Suzanne Urdanoff is with the Management Division. Mr. Neil Muffin is the new one in the Work-Measurement Division.

A graduate of Leaders Course, Cpl. Stewart Lomsky is now with the Statistical Division.

Calling Fort Knox?

Lages Field, Azores—the post chaplain telephoned the motor pool asking that a vehicle be dispatched to take money collected in the Sunday services to the finance office. Taking no chances, the motor pool sent a 2 1/2-ton truck.

Rotation

(Continued from Page One) their current enlistment or term of service will be screened unless they volunteer for an overseas tour.

Depending on existing vacancies, it may also turn out that, although a man is in the area of his choice, he may be assigned to a post far from where he would have wished. This, too, results from the necessity of finding the right man for the right job.

But the Army emphasizes that "whatever feasible," men returning from overseas will be stationed within the Army area of their

New Safety Program Inaugurated School Bells Sound Off Nightly As Traffic Violators Troop to Class

Hot-rod Harry and Speedball Sam, along with other collectors of traffic tickets, will be forced to mend their ways or spend their evenings going to school, according to details of a plan to reduce traffic violations by military personnel.

Commencing this week, a two-week long Traffic Safety School is being held in Bldg. 3024 from 1900 to 2100 Monday through Friday. Attendance is required of all personnel involved in accidents or receiving either military or civilian traffic citations, regardless of the location of the accident or citation.

The 20 hour course includes civil and military driving regulations; good driving practices; trip ticket and accident report forms; and essential vehicular maintenance.

The course will be instructed by Captain Chester Holmber, who has had 10 1/2 years experience in law enforcement work.

The course is given under the direction of the Post Transportation Officer, with assistance from the Provost Marshal's Office and the Post Safety Director.

During the two weeks a student is attending the course, he must attend every meeting, ill-

the only excuses accepted for absences. All absences must be made up at the corresponding class during the next two week period of instruction, and no leaves or passes will be granted during the period.

A final exam, given at the end of the course, must be passed or another two week session of driving is in order.

Bingo and Dancing At Post NCO Mess

Every Wednesday evening at 2000 hours sees BINGO at the NCO Mess located in building No. 79. Prizes are offered for each game plus a big jackpot prize for some lucky winner.

Dancing to the music of a top post band is also featured on every Friday and Saturday evening beginning at 2000 hours. The NCO Mess is operated for