

Serving The Combat Infantryman In Training

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CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 1 November 1951

Draftees to Get GI Bill Declares Defense Chief

United States servicemen called to active duty since the beginning of the Korean War are entitled to all the benefits of the GI Bill of Rights, said Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, Assistant Secretary of Defense, according to a United Press dispatch from Japan.

The report, published in the Los Angeles Times Sunday, quoted Mrs. Rosenberg as saying: "You are going to get them." Speaking to American troops in Sendai, Mrs. Rosenberg added that National Guardsmen and draftees would serve a total of 24 months.

She told the men a ten per cent pay boost for all military personnel may be approved at the next session of Congress. "It will be the first order of business before Congress in January and there is every reason to believe it will pass," she said.

Mrs. Rosenberg is the first Government spokesman to mention the GI Bill of Rights for Korean vets which Congress would first have to approve.

"Chief" Addresses Leadership Grads

Col. Paul G. Hollister, Chief of Staff, 7th Armored Division, was honor guest and principal speaker at the 7th Armored Division's Leadership School graduation exercises last Saturday.

Choosing as his topic the "Army As a Career," Col. Hollister said, "The Army is an honorable career, a career dedicated to national well being both in times of war and peace. The personal satisfactions derived from being a sincere member of a great and unbeatable team, far outweighs the relatively small material remunerations attainable by the career soldier. Yet up the long, and sometimes arduous trail that leads to final retirement and pride in a life well spent, a job well done, have steadily marched some of the greatest men of our time. Men such as Washington, Jackson, Sherman, McArthur and Eisenhower, to name but a few. Men who's bright and shining dedication to corps will ever light the way for those of you who choose the Army as a way of life."

Cpl. Leo C. Ashba, who scored 802 out of a possible 1000 points, was the classes honor graduate

General Peplow Assigned Assistant Division Commander

Brigadier General George Bateman Peplow, until recently a regimental commander in Korea, has been ordered to Camp Roberts as assistant division commander. He will report for his assignment sometime during December.

Born in England, General Peplow first enlisted in the Army in 1920 and served as an enlisted man until his appointment to the Academy in 1921. He graduated from the Point in the class of '25.

Promoted to temporary colonel in '42, he attained permanent rank in '49 and received his general's star this year. General Peplow is a winner of the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star.



Army's G3 Inspect Training Program Pronounces It "One Of The Best"

ARMY OFFERING QUALIFIED MEN COMMISSIONS

Washington (AFPS)—The Army now offers opportunity for professional and technical specialists in several fields to obtain direct Reserve commissions with concurrent call to active duty.

Vacancies exist for a large number of qualified men, with or without prior military experience, in the Transportation Corps, Chemical Corps, Corps of Engineers, Signal Corps and Ordnance. Initial appointment will be made in the grades of lieutenant and captain.

Current Army needs are for engineers specializing in the following fields: automotive, marine, chemical, mechanical, civil, electrical, mining, radar, metallurgical, highway, industrial, and aeronautical engineering. Also needed are individuals with backgrounds in business administration, mathematics, physics, statistics, geology, meteorology and bacteriology.

Applicants must be college graduates between the ages of 21 and 39, with one to five years experience in their specialty, depending on age. Applications should be submitted to the Department of the Army, through headquarters of the military district or army area in which the applicant resides.

Major General Reuben E. Jenkins, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, for the Department of the Army arrived here by air last week for a one day inspection visit of training facilities. He was accompanied by Col. Emmett L. Nations, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3 for operations, Department of the Army, and Col. W. B. Augur, G-3, Sixth Army.

In a statement to PARADE, Gen. Jenkins said "I am very impressed with the training program at Camp Roberts. It compares favorably with any training program in the country."

General Jenkins was met at the East Garrison Air Strip by Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division, and his party.

In addition to the commanding general, Gen. Jenkins was accompanied throughout most of his tour by Lt. Col. John C. Coughlin, G-3 Executive Officer here, and Lt. Col. Jack L. Weigand, Chief of Division Faculty.

The General's itinerary included visits to the following phases of training being conducted here by Division Faculty: the Bayonet Course commanded by 1st Lt. Robert Wilkins; the 81 MM Mortar Square under the direction of instructor, 2nd Lt. William Howard; and the Attack Course supervised by Chief Instructor, 1st Lt. Jack Frost.

The latter is the combined Infantry, Tank and Artillery team attack in which trainees in their final phases of training are familiarized with combined operations through an actual assault on a hilltop objective under simulated battlefield conditions.

After spending almost an hour and a half observing the maneuvers, Gen. Jenkins called for the assemblage of platoon leaders to whom he expressed his satisfaction with the effectiveness and smooth operation of the course. Platoon Leaders in the team were 1st Lt. Neal Bigelow in charge of the Tank component, 1st Lt. Bob Wallin—Artillery, and 2nd Lt. William Holden—Infantry.

Following lunch, the General visited the Rocket Launcher Course directed by 1st Lt. Kenneth Smith; the M-1 Rifle Instruction Course under 1st Lt. Herbert Sauerman; and the 1000' M-1 Rifle Range where trainees of Co. A, 129th AO were firing for record. The latter company is commanded by Capt. E. F. Rausch.

2nd Lt. James Ball then hosted the party of dignitaries on their inspection of the Bayonet Course, after which they visited the new perimeter defense area recently set up by the Tactics Committee under Capt. Mario C. Pagiter.

General Jenkins and his party then attended a special dinner presented in their honor in the new Officer's Mess by Gen. Partridge. Guests in addition to the two generals and Mrs. Partridge, included Col. Augur, Col. Nations, Col. and Mrs. Paul G. Hollister,

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Final ER List Ends Release Date Priorities Here

Final lists of enlisted reserves, due for release before 20th December, have been compiled and separation will be carried out as quickly as possible, the PARADE was told this week.

Men with top release priorities will be out of the service before 30th November while others will be cleared before 20th December.

The AG division has made up the November list from those men with the foremost priorities, e. g. marriage, children, etc. This list has been forwarded to C. & A. who have compiled a second list giving names and details of all men eligible for release in November.

In response to numerous requests, the PARADE reports there are NO priorities on the official November list compiled by C. & A. This means that because a man appears at the top of the November list he is NOT automatically top priority. This man may have less points than the man that appears on the bottom of the list. It is simply a list of names of men eligible for November release, regardless of priorities.

Men on the November list will be released, when possible, in batches of 50 men. These batches, or groups, will be made up of men whose circumstances permit immediate release, but whenever possible, the names will be taken off the list in rotation order.

The remainder of enlisted reserves will be released before 20th December. These men will have no priority—being the only ERs left—and will be discharged in groups depending on their position on the roster.

HOUSING BOARD DEALS IN RENTS, COSTS AND SPACE

Washington (AFPS)—The Defense Department has announced establishment of an Armed Forces Housing Agency designed to provide a uniform policy in the matter of housing within the Services.

The Director of the agency has not yet been appointed but he will be an Assistant to the Secretary of Defense.

The agency will deal with matters directly affecting family housing in the Services and consider such things as rents, costs, adequacy of housing, selection of temporary housing, space requirements and the standardization of construction practices.

New Training Method For National Guard

Washington (AFPS)—The Army and the National Guard Bureau have developed a new training method for National Guard units that is expected to result in a higher degree of readiness when units are called to active service.

Under the new method, units scheduled for federal service, will receive up to five months advance notice, with the interim to be used in taking special pre-service training, and getting personal affairs in shape.

Only Limited Rent Control For Bradley

The Rent Control Office for Monterey County, at Monterey, California, has been swamped in recent weeks with requests for rent adjustments under the new ruling which made the Roberts area a "critical defense housing area." A great many of these requests are from the Bradley area, which does not enjoy the benefits of the "critical" application. Although over half of Camp Roberts lies within Monterey County, critical defense housing controls stop at the county line. Limited rent controls, in effect before the reactivation of Camp Roberts, still apply.

Army Lt. Is Admiral Operating On Land

On the Central Front, Korea.—Army Lt. Richard L. Hunt, of Oklahoma is "Admiral" of the Army's navy operating on the Hwachon Reservoir.

The only "fleet" of its kind in Korea is composed of power boats, pontoon ferries, and outboards which haul ammunition and supplies across the 30-mile lake and evacuate wounded personnel to safety.

Accident Report

- 16 days since last military disabling injury.
- 32 days since last civilian disabling injury.
- 4 days since last army motor accident.
- 23 days since last fatality.
- 2 days since last fire.

Tabloid's Tall Tale;

Proven Untrue By Ace Reporter

By PVT. TOM MAPP

This is the story of a soldier. The simple story of one of the many thousands of soldiers who have passed through Camp Roberts on their way to war. It is the story of Pvt. Tommy A. Hamilton, of Gardena, California, who was drafted into the Army and died in the mud and pain that is Korea.

Tommy Hamilton wouldn't have minded the pain, the filth and the fear so much, but he would have minded the libel. For Tommy Hamilton was libeled—libeled in death.

LAST PATROL

Before Tommy went on his first, and last, patrol into enemy held country he wrote his mother back home. It was an intimate letter that a boy would write his mother only in the strictest confidence. It was a soliloquy of his fears and a cameo of his soul. Tommy never came back from that patrol. He died in the dark.

For some untoward reason Tommy's letter reached the desk of the Los Angeles News, a tabloid daily that breeds sensationalism and doesn't count the cost. Tommy's letter was printed together with a brief biography of the young warrior under the headlines: "Forboding Told in Hero's Last Letter."

The article would have been in order if the truth had been told, but a grievous error was made and Tommy and all the other thousands of Tommys will have to suffer. The newspaper report said that Tommy Hamilton was killed after only five weeks basic training.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The offending paragraph read: "He (Hamilton) volunteered last February while a student at Los Angeles City College and after five weeks of basic training at Camp Roberts was sent overseas."

To anyone in possession of the facts, that paragraph is not only inaccurate, it is garbled and ambiguous. For one thing, Hamilton did not enlist in the Army; he was drafted. His US serial number proves the statement. Further, Hamilton, like thousands

of compatriots before him underwent the prescribed 14 weeks basic training before he was shipped to Camp Stoneman and from there to Korea. Here is the truth about Hamilton:

Tommy left his cheerful, contented home in Gardena, one damp morning last February. He embraced his mother and shook his father's hand. Tommy was 21 and off to war. Neighbor's remarked how the boy had grown and was now a soldier. But Tommy knew it would need a lot of training to make him a fighting man.

STUDIOUS SOLDIER

Tommy was essentially a student, and a clever one. He was honor graduate at Gardena High School and was the American Legion's candidate to the Pavs' State in Sacramento in 1947. He was studious, intelligent and quick to learn. But he found the training physically strenuous.

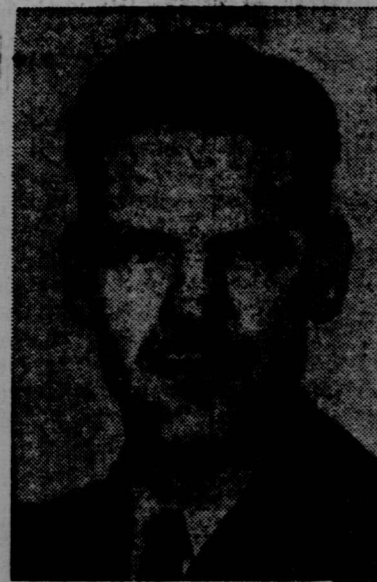
After little more than a week of rugged exercise with Co. B 434th AIB he fell sick and was hospitalized. On the 16th March he was transferred to Co. B 439th, AFA in order to catch up on the valuable training he had lost while in hospital. He was with the 439th until 6 July when he was granted 11 days leave before being ordered to report to Camp Stoneman.

A check of these dates, or with C & A records, will prove conclusively that Pvt. Tommy Hamilton underwent 14 weeks basic training. He was at Camp Roberts a total of four months and 2 days and received orders for FECOM on the 26 June but did not complete actual training until the 6 July. This procedure is customary at Camp Roberts.

(Continued on Page 4)



LT. COL. PUNSALAN



LT. COL. GRIFFITH

New Regimental CO For Combat Command

Lt. Col. Dexter K. Griffith, regimental commander of Combat Command B since that organization's inception, turned his command over to Lt. Col. Leon F. Punsalan, assistant chief of staff, G-3, 7th Armored Division, on Monday morning. Lt. Col. Punsalan was the last surviving member of the original assistant general staff officers to reactivate the 7th Armored Division last November.

Lt. Col. Griffith has been reassigned to Army headquarters in Salzburg, Austria.

In a statement to PARADE Colonel Griffith said, "It is with deep satisfaction and great pride that I note the sweeping accomplishments made by this fine training division in less than a year. It has been a pleasure to serve with General Partridge and the fine officers and men of this command."

Assuming command Colonel Punsalan said, "Let me hasten to assure you that the same high traditions that have served to make CCB one of the division's finest regiments will be carried on."

Lt. Col. Dexter K. Griffith joined the 2nd Armored Division when it was organized in 1940 and remained with it to emerge a major in 1943 when he was assigned to the G-3 Section, AFQQ (Algers), after participating in the successful landings of North Africa.

Later with the G-3 Section SHAEF and USFET, Col. Griffith became Chief of the Morale Branch, G-1, for the entire European Theatre. He returned to the States in July '47 for duty with the 91st Infantry Division (ORC) as an instructor. Then to the 104th Inf. Div. at Portland, Oregon until his assignment here in September of 1950.

Lt. Col. Leon F. Punsalan was born in the Philippine Islands where he graduated from the Pampanga High School in San Fernando. He matriculated at University of the Philippines in 1931 and graduated from West Point in 1936. Following his graduation he was commissioned a 3rd Lt. in the Philippine Commonwealth Army and had attained his captaincy in '42 when he became an officer with the U. S. Army. He has since served as battalion commander of Philippine units at Ford Ord, Camp Cooke, Oro Bay, New Guinea, Samar and Leyte prior to assignment to Camp Roberts last October.

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

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"Do You Worry"

BY CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) ELBERT E. SULLIVAN

Jesus said: "Be not therefore anxious for the morrow." St. Matthew 6:34.

Are these the words of an impractical dreamer? Do they suggest an ideal impossible of fulfillment in our Western world? Jesus lived in a small country. He dressed in a simple grab suited to a warm climate. He was not required to meet many of the heavy expenses that fall on us today. Jesus did not have to meet the exacting demands of family life, for He was unmarried. Some one might say: "Why shouldn't He say 'Be not therefore anxious for the morrow? What did He have to worry about?'"

It is true that the social and economic life of Jesus' day was simple and more primitive than ours, yet people had plenty of anxieties. Life for them was as difficult as it is for us.

Food and clothing were not a matter of indifference to Jesus. How could they be when many scholars tell us that Joseph died when the Master was out a youth and that the burden of supporting a family fell upon His young shoulders? It was a severe struggle for our Lord and His mother to keep their little home together. It may well be that these early responsibilities offer a clue to the long delay in the commencement of His life work.

These words of Jesus did not encourage improvidence. Improvident people are a burden to others. The Master planned carefully for the future. He deliberately ordered the entire course of His ministry, including His return to Jerusalem and the cross. He planned the selection of the twelve disciples. He organized the details of the Last Supper, and, prior to that the triumphal journey into Jerusalem. He teaches us that there is a vast difference between sensible planning and senseless worry.

So often we worry about things in the past that can not be changed, and about happenings in the future that never occur. Years ago Reinhold Niebuhr wrote this prayer:

"God grant me the serenity
 To accept the things I can not change;
 The courage to change the things I can
 And the wisdom to know the difference."

If we refuse to worry about the things that can be changed and the things that can not be changed, what will be left to worry about?

STORK NOTES

GIRLS TO

Sgt. Amos and Mrs. Beverly Gates, 23 October, 5 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.
 Sfc. John G. and Mrs. Betty Hawk, 24 October, 7 pounds, 12 3/4 ounces.
 Pvt. Allen W. and Mrs. Maurine Nielson, 24 October, 7 pounds.
 Cpl. Jackie and Mrs. Jacquelin Minney, 28 October, 8 pounds, 6 3/4 ounces.
 Pvt. Nolan and Mrs. Mildred Estes, 28 October, 5 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

BOYS TO

Capt. Lamar and Mrs. Virginia Moreau, 23 October, 6 pounds, 15 1/4 ounces.
 Sfc. Raul and Mrs. Leonarda Hernandez 25 October, 5 pounds, 14 ounces.
 Sgt. Cecil and Mrs. Mary Heise, 26 October, 5 pounds, 9 3/4 ounces.
 Lt. James and Mrs. Francis Baker, 28 October, 7 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

Alcoholics Anonymous

The Alcoholics Anonymous is meeting in the Hospital Chapel, building No. 410, on the first and third Thursdays of every month at 2000 hours. This organization is non-sectarian, non-profit and exists for the sole purpose of reclaiming alcoholics. If you need help beyond your own perhaps you can find it in the midst of this group.

ARMY CALLS IN 100 NEW DENTISTS

Washington.—The Army will call 100 dental Reserve officers to active duty in mid-November. They are among the group classified as Priority I under Public Law 779 (requiring the registration of doctors and dentists) and have signified willingness to accept commissions. Previously, 1,025 registrants of this group have been called to active duty.—(AFPS).

AT YOUR CHAPEL

WEST GARRISON	
PROTESTANT	Lutheran Communion, Chapel No. 5, Sunday 0900
SUNDAY	Latter Day Saints, Chapel No. 1 1000
MORNING WORSHIP—	WEEKDAY—
Ch. 6 0900	Pentecostal, Thursday, Chapel 3 1930
Ch. 5 1100	Chapel 3 1930
Chapel No. 1 0900	Latter Day Saints, Wed. Ch. 1 1930
Hosp. Ch. 1600	Christian Science, Chapel No. 6, Monday 1930
Chapel No. 3 1600	JEWISH
Ch. 4 1600	Services, Tues., Ch. 5 1930
Sun. School, Bible Class, Ch. 5 1900	Services, Fri., Ch. 5 2000
Sunday School Bible Class Ch. 4 0900	Chapel No. 2 1900-2100
Chapel No. 2 1100	Confessions heard up to five minutes before Masses.
Communion held first Sunday of each month.	
WEEKDAY	ROMAN CATHOLIC
Midweek Service, Wednesday, Chapel 6 1930	SUNDAY
Chapel Practice, Thursday, Ch. No. 5 1930	Mass, Ch. 2 0900-1000
Chapel Practice, Wed., Ch. 4 2000	Mass, Ch. 6 1000
Midweek Services, Wed. Ch. 4 1900	Mass, Ch. 4 1100
Chapel Practice, Thurs. Ch. 1 1930	Mass Stockade 1600
CONFIRMATIONAL SERVICES	WEEKDAY
SUNDAY—	Mass, Daily (Except Saturday) Chapel No. 2 1800
Episcopal Communion, Chapel No. 2 1900-2100	Novena Devotions and Benediction, Wed., Chapel No. 2, 2000
St. James Church, Paso Robles 8909, 0930, 1100	Confessions, Saturday, Chapel No. 2 1900-2100
	Confessions heard up to five minutes before Masses.
PROTESTANT	EAST GARRISON
SUNDAY—	ROMAN CATHOLIC
Morning Worship, Chapel No. 25 0930	SUNDAY
Midweek Service, Guardhouse 0930	Mass, Guardhouse 1630
Communion held first Sunday of each month.	Chapel 6 (Bldg. 6420) 11 and G
WEEKDAY LOCATIONS	Chapel 7, (Bldg. 7028) E. St. & Ave. 36
Chapel 1 (Bldg. 1014) B and Main	Chapel 25 (Bldg. 410) Hosp.
Chapel 2 (Bldg. 2015) B and 11th	Chapel 25 (Bldg. 29015) 52nd and O Sts. (905 M.P. Area)
Chapel 3 (Bldg. 3025) 8th and B	
Chapel 4 (Bldg. 4010) 11th and G	
Chapel 5 (Bldg. 5015) 15th and B	



SILVER STAR WINNER SFC Francisco A. Commarata (at right) and Bronze Star winner SFC Houston M. Hartsfield pose for a formal picture with their company commander, Capt. Novian E. Anderson, of Company C, 38th AIB, at a party following the presentation of the medals to the two Korean Veterans by Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge during Saturday morning's revue. (Shannon Photo).

Silver Star And Four Bronze Stars Presented At Saturday's Review

One Silver Star and four Bronze Star Medals were awarded to Korean veterans by the commanding general, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge during Saturday morning's review ceremonies.

SFC Francisco A. Commarata was awarded the Silver Star while 2nd Lt. Dwight R. Thierolf, M/Sgt. Stephen S. Spring, SFC Houston M. Hartsfield, and Sgt. Jesus Castillo, Jr. received the Bronze Star.

After the presentation ceremonies, the five men who were cited joined the commanding general and his party on the reviewing stand to receive the honor of the revue.

FOR GALLANTRY

Sgt. Commarata, presently with Company C, 38 AIB, was cited for gallantry while with Co. G, 31st Infantry Reg. of the 7th Infantry Division in Korea. On 24 May 1951, near Sinchon, his squad was engaged in an attack against a fortified enemy position when heavy automatic weapons fire pinned down the platoon.

Reading from the citation, "Sgt. Commarata, with complete disregard for his personal safety, exposed himself to heavy enemy fire in order to locate the machine gun . . . he further exposed himself by advancing over a ridge to a position where he had unlimited observation of his target."

"Headless of the enemy fire, Sgt. Commarata fired one round at the enemy position, and dropped behind the ridge to reload. Repeating this process three times, he destroyed the weapon and killed four of the enemy."

MERITORIOUS SERVICE

2nd Lt. Thierolf, (then SFC) was awarded the Bronze Star Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for duty as an ammunition sergeant with the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment. "Lt. Thierolf maintained a constant flow of ammunition and ammunition components to the forward companies of his Battalion. He was responsible for laying hasty or deliberate mine fields and for removing enemy mines."

M/Sgt. Stephen S. Spring was cited for meritorious service as advisor to the Republic of Korea 10 Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Company. "At the time when transportation was the utmost importance, Sgt. Spring worked tirelessly to insure that all transportation was adequately serviced and in operable condition."

Most of the vehicles were "virtually wrecks" and "he directed the dismantling and salvaging of parts from wrecked vehicles, initiated road patrols, and worked untiringly at instructing untrained (Korean) personnel." Overcoming multiple obstacles, Sgt. Spring contributed immeasurably to the United Nations' effort.

Both Lt. Thierolf and Sgt. Spring are with the 507th Replacement Company here.

AND HEROISM

Now with Company C, 38 AIB, SFC Houston M. Hartsfield received the award for duty with Company B, 7th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division in Korea.

While under attack, platoon leader, Hartsfield found his unit completely cut off by the enemy from the main body of troops. Despite severe enemy fire, he managed to lead his troops out of the trap without a casualty.

From Company B, 23 AIB here, Sgt. Jesus Castillo, Jr. saw action with Infantry Company E, 15 Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division. On 22 May 1951 near Sichen, Castillo's platoon was attacking enemy emplacements when intense fire forced the squad to seek cover.

"He then reorganized the squad and, ordering it to fix bayonets, led a fierce charge which forced the enemy to retreat hastily from their entrenched positions. The decisive action enabled the platoon to secure its sector of the objective . . . contributing much to the completion of the company's mission."

"Sgt. Castillo's tactical skill and heroism reflect great credit upon himself and the military service."



Ancient Chants Fill Robert's Air

Rejoicing of the Torah, a Jewish holiday marking the end of the cycle of reading the Bible, was celebrated here last week with the usual merriment and festival spirit that surrounds this event, when a good deal of license is allowed the worshippers.

A large crowd was in attendance at Chapel No. 5 for the services officiated by Chaplain (1st Lt.) Harry Levenberg. A bit of the usual was added when a five-man chorus of soldiers stationed at the camp chanted the ancient Hebrew words to such modern melodies as the "Tennessee Waltz," "Sound Off" and some of Stephen Foster's old favorites.

Chorus members shown left to right are Pfc. Melvin Menkin, 6100 ASU, Cpl. Roland A. Ros-

Service Briefs

Rangers who are now being absorbed into combat units by the breaking up of Ranger companies will be given the option of transferring to airborne units, thereby remaining on jump status. The new Army program of integrating rangers is designed to utilize more fully their special skills.

The Marine Corps Organized Reserve program recently was revived with the reactivation of the 2nd Infantry Battalion in Boston, Mass. and the First Engineer Field Maintenance Co. in Baltimore, Md.

AF research project "Moby Dick" will use large plastic balloons to study winds over the U. S. at altitudes from 50,000 to 100,000 feet. Two balloons are being sent aloft weekly from Holloman AFB, Alamogordo, N. M. The AF warned that the balloons may look like "flying saucers" at dawn and dusk, because of sun reflection from the transparent plastic coverings.

The 16,400-ton heavy cruiser Bremerton, now in mothballs, will be re-commissioned Nov. 23.

The movie makers are back again at Ft. Hood. Recently, the Army Photo Signal Center completed two training films there on tank companies. Now, Texas weather and the rugged terrain have sent them back to make two films dealing with anti-aircraft artillery.

Important portions of the AF's recently announced Long Range Reserve Program are now being put into effect. AF Assistant Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert recently named three cities, New York, St. Louis, and Houston, Tex., where technical instruction by civilian schools has been made available to Reserve officers on the same basis as the Regular Training Command program.

Heroic Chaplain!

Captain Anthony J. Sokol Silver Star Winner Newest Roberts Chaplain

By JOHN COULSTON (PIO Reporter)

More and more the story of the indispensable role of the Army Chaplain in the front lines is being unfolded.

Armed only with their faith and their Bibles against the guns of the fanatical Reds, these men endure all the hardships and risks of any rifleman in order to bring religion, guidance, and hope to our fighting men on any battlefield where they may be fighting.

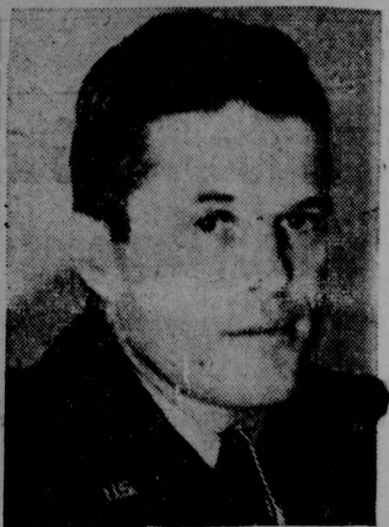
An example of one of those men is Chaplain (Captain) Anthony J. Sokol, veteran of 11 months in Korea and holder of the Silver Star.

Chaplain Sokol, in the Army since early 1944 has spent 76 months overseas, including 10 months in Europe during World War II and some 47 months in Hawaii between wars. He was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action in Korea.

While with a unit of the 38th Infantry Regiment of the 2nd Division when it came under sudden enemy attack, he stuck to his post, although gravely wounded and continued administering to other injured men around him, giving last rites to the dying. Chaplain Sokol refused to permit litter bearers to take him to a hospital until the last of the wounded had been removed. Chaplain Sokol landed at Inchon with the 5th Artillery Group and was put on temporary duty with the 2nd Division where he was when his heroic action took place.

He was then sent to the Tokyo Army Hospital. After recovering from his wounds he returned to the 2nd Division where he participated in five major campaigns during last winter and spring's bitter fighting.

Returned to the United States my duty."



CAPT. SOKOL

Last August, Chaplain Sokol was assigned to the 7th Armored Division at Camp Roberts, California early this month as a Catholic Chaplain.

Chaplain Sokol attended Don Bosco College in Newton, New Jersey where he was graduated in 1933. After several years of teaching he traveled to Rome, Italy, to study theology at the Gregorian University.

He was ordained in June of 1940 and taught at the Don Bosco Seminary until entering the Army.

In Chaplain Sokol's own words, "I can't understand why all of this publicity. I was just doing my duty."



THE GALS GET TOGETHER over a cup of hot coffee to chat about their operations . . . the painless operation of giving blood. Shown enjoying a few minutes of relaxation and refreshment after having given their pint of the vitally needed liquid are (l. to r.) Lillian Knowles, Chief Clerk of Comptroller Section; Mrs. R. B. Saxe, wife of 1st Lt. Saxe of Co. A, 95th HTB; Mrs. Fern Martin, and Miss Beverly Langs, both of Comptroller Section. Mrs. Saxe was a volunteer worker to the Blood Bank who climaxed her services by becoming a donor. (Signal Photo).

Post Exceeds Blood Drive Quota For Month Of October With 1,666 Pints

Camp Roberts over-subscribed the monthly quota of 1610 pints by chalking up a total of 1,666 pints of blood donated to the American Red Cross Blood Bank in the month of October. Almost all post units exceeded their individual quotas in the big drive to supply needed quantities of the life giving fluid to our troops in Korea.

Top contributor for the month was Combat Command Reserve who came through with a total of 848 volunteers.

Total number of donors for the other commands is as follows: Division Artillery 338, 6100 ASU 373, Combat Command A 300, 7th Quartermaster Battalion 174, Combat Command B 90, Division Trains 70, Leaders' Course 40, Division Faculty 35.

Only unit falling short of their quota was the Division Troops with "flying colors" on the first month of the campaign, and plans are already underway for the November collections.

Blood Bank Director for October was Major John B. McClure who replaced Major Charles V. Kappen early in the drive upon the latter's illness. Sgt. Bob Drake of post PIO was Blood Bank Operations NCO handling organizational details as well as acting as coordinator between the blood bank and appointed units.

Much credit is due the Post Surgeon, Lt. Col. Robert S. Bud and the hospital staff for the vital assistance given the Blood Bank during its stay here. The hospital provided medical assistance, technicians to aid the nurses, and refreshments to be served donors.

Present plans call for the Blood Bank to return to Camp Roberts for collections twice monthly, during the second and fourth weeks of each month.

U. N. Contest Winners Announced

Winners of the CCA United Nations T. I. and E. contest, held in connection with United Nations Week, were Cpl. Abe Fradkin of Co. C, 23rd AIB and Sgt. Donald Reese of Hq. 38th AIB. The two men were awarded USAFI enrollment fees and a weekend pass.

Assistant Civilian Personnel Officer, Mr. Kenneth Dunshire, recently left Camp Roberts to attend Civilian Personnel Officers School at the Pentagon, Washington, D. C.

Roberts Tops Army's Suggestion Program

Camp Roberts led all other Sixth Army installations in the Employee Suggestion Program for the month of September. Of the 25 suggestions submitted, six were adopted and cash awards totaling seventy-five dollars were made.

Quotable Quip

In Poland during the month of Soviet Friendship, there were signs everywhere proclaiming: "30 Days of Soviet-Polish Friendship." Under the signs the Poles wrote: "But not one day more!"

Red Cross Gives 200th Prisoner Toilet Gifts

The Red Cross at Camp Roberts this week presented toilet articles to post stockade's 200th prisoner.

The society's program, to provide toilet accessories to those men who lack money to buy them, was first set up in August. The articles are released to the men by stockade officials who cooperate with the Red Cross in issuing copper razors, shaving cream and blades, tooth brushes and powder, soap and brushes.



THE MISTRESS OF MELODY, lovely Lucy Ann Polk booked to appear with the famous "Band of Renown" tomorrow evening in San Luis Obispo. Now one of the nation's top vocalists, the fetching young lady skyrocketed to fame with such recordings as "Coffee Time" and "Baby All the Time."

Robert's Employees Prove: That the Physically Handicapped Can Meet Army's High Labor Standards

Increasing use of physically handicapped civilian personnel at Camp Roberts commended this week as being of great help to the country's mobilization effort. Earlier, the handicapped workers themselves were cited by Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, who said, "I feel that a word of encouragement and commendation on my part is very much in order for these members of our loyal and productive civilian supporting forces who have been proving to all of us that a physical handicap does not preclude useful employment in the nation's defense."

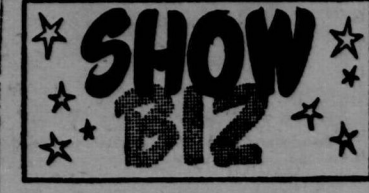
Several dozen physically-handicapped are presently employed at Camp Roberts in such varied departments as Post Ordnance, Post Transportation, U. S. Army Hospital, Post Quartermaster, Laundry, Post Engineer, and Post Signal. Typical of the employees is Mr. Colin C. Meyers, 869 Church Street, San Luis Obispo. A laborer with Post Ordnance, Mr. Meyers has been employed at Camp Roberts since September of 1950. He also worked on the post during World War II, while his son was in the Air Corps.

Injured at the age of eleven in a high voltage electric line accident in which he lost his left arm and his right leg at the knee, Mr. Meyers learned to use artificial limbs when his mother forgot to take his crutches on a vacation. Mr. Meyers' record shows that he has never been fired from a job. During the current Red Cross blood drive, he contributed.

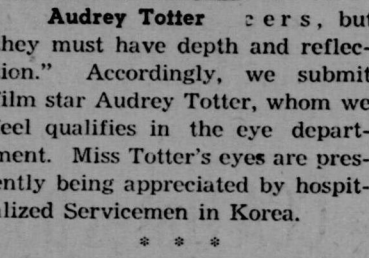
Mr. Meyers and his fellow workers are regarded at Camp Roberts as an extremely vital link in the entire preparedness effort.

In the words of the Secretary of the Army, "I should like to congratulate those installation commanders and their civilian personnel officers who have given special attention to making the physically handicapped a part of their lives. They have taken the lead in the local attainment of the President's policy on maximum use of all available skills."

The Army's first course in internal auditing is now in session at the Army Finance School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., it was announced recently by Maj. Gen. Bickford E. Sawyer, Army Chief of Finance. It is hoped that the internal auditing system, created by the National Security Amendments of 1949, will be in effect Army-wide by July, 1952.



"A girl can have no greater asset than her eyes," says director Robert Burks. "A gal may be beautiful but if she doesn't have interesting eyes she's only half a woman. Eyes should be big, beautiful, expressive and soulful. They don't have to be flower-filled saucers, but they must have depth and reflection." Accordingly, we submit film star Audrey Totter, whom we feel qualifies in the eye department. Miss Totter's eyes are presently being appreciated by hospitalized Servicemen in Korea.



Don McNeil, King of Korn, passed these gems across the airwaves to his listeners: "A lot of lazy men earn their bread by the sweat of their fraus... If airplane fares are reduced, the price of going up is coming down... It can truly be said that a man sprang from the soil when he sits down on a cactus."

Drunk (on telephone): "Ish thish the fire department?" Fire Chief: "Yes, What do you want?" Magazine salesman: "Would you like a Woman's Home Companion?" Old Maid: "Would I? Come on in." "My holdup days are over. I'll hang round these joints no more." Thus spoke the worn-out garter Collapsing on the floor. Wolf: "For two pins I'd kiss you." Girl: "Take 'em. My hair will come undone anyway."

Trainees Enjoy Carefree Days In the Big City

Third week trainees of Able and Baker companies of the 129th AOM Battalion enjoyed an outstanding example of "planned group recreation" in the best Army tradition last weekend. More than a hundred and fifty men, from such divergent sections of the nation as Texas, Missouri, Alabama, Kansas and Mississippi, visited the glittering queen city of the far west, San Francisco.

They attended dances, parties, a Cow Palace rodeo and USO Clubs. They were billeted at the Presidio in San Francisco and attended the regional pro football battle between the San Francisco 49ers and the Los Angeles Rams. Transported by modern Army buses the trainees were served a hot meal between the camp and the city. Arrangements for the "greatly enjoyed by all" weekend, were made by former battalion commander, Major James P. Alexander, who has since been ordered to Ft. Benning's infantry refresher course, and the new battalion commander, Major Will J. Sheppard.

Captains Eugene Raush, and Woodrow Hansen, company commanders of Able and Baker, aided in planning the big weekend for their companies.



Woman in traffic court: "I was driving down Congress avenue with my husband at the wheel..." "Here comes a friend of mine who's a human dynamo." "Really?" "Yes, everything he has on is charged."

Drunk (on telephone): "Ish thish the fire department?" Fire Chief: "Yes, What do you want?" Magazine salesman: "Would you like a Woman's Home Companion?" Old Maid: "Would I? Come on in." "My holdup days are over. I'll hang round these joints no more." Thus spoke the worn-out garter Collapsing on the floor. Wolf: "For two pins I'd kiss you." Girl: "Take 'em. My hair will come undone anyway."

Spread It Around Strict Rules Govern USO Girls At Dances

PFC. HERB ZUCKER (AFPS Staff Writer) "RIGHT FOOT UP—LEFT FOOT DOWN SWING YER GAL ROUND AND ROUND" Chances are if you're at a USO club operated by the YMCA that "gal" is going to be a member of the Girls Service Organization.

These Junior Hostesses provide Servicemen with entertainment in the form of dances, parties, informal gatherings and special events. During WWII the GSO had a membership exceeding 100,000 with groups in all parts of the U.S. and overseas.

Rules governing the behavior of a GSO girl are just as strict and numerous as those of a raw recruit in his first week of basic training. Her job involves more than just companionship for Servicemen. Such unglamorous occupations as meetings, coat checking, seating arrangement, distribution of refreshments, and cleaning up after the shindig also occupy her time.

The warm smile, good dressing, and easy-to-talk-to attitude of these girls is no accident. Their training is a continuous process including pre-service instruction, basic orientation in-service training and refresher training. Age limits for Junior Hostesses in the GSO are 17-30. Average age is 20 or 21.

Before becoming a qualified hostess a girl must submit references on experience and character. She must attend a certain number of meetings a month and devote a prescribed amount of hours to weekly functions. Girls are taught the "do's and don'ts" in entertaining Servicemen. These regulations include: (a) NO girl wears a sweater on dance nights.

(b) NO GSO girl devotes the entire evening to ONE Serviceman. (c) A hostess NEVER refuses a Serviceman a dance unless he is intoxicated or improperly dressed. (d) Absolutely NO gum chewing at a dance. (e) No TWO girls may dance together. (f) No dancing in stocking feet. Hostess try to overcome the shyness of some men, the show-off attitude of others and the cliques that form during a dance. She must also be alert to the type who "wants to be left alone" and really means it. Your GSO hostess has a tough and thankless job. Her only reward is your good time.

Military Offered "Two for One" Rates At SLO Dance Starring Les Brown

A "don't miss" event for devotees of la musique jazz and la danse will be the appearance of Les Brown and his "Band of Renown" in the San Luis Obispo Veteran's Memorial Hall tomorrow evening starting at 2030 hours. Special reduced rates for servicemen will see two admitted for the price of one. The wearing of uniforms will not be necessary with the presentation of individual ID cards at the ticket window.

Rated as the nation's "number one" band, Brown and his troupe will give local audiences an opportunity to see, hear and dance to his celebrated orchestra as a part of his current nationwide tour. Featured female vocalist will be luscious Lucy Ann Polk. Also sharing the spotlight will be Les' younger brother, "Stumpy," trombonist, Ray Sims, who sings as well as he plays, and comedy vocalist, Butch Stone.



THE MAESTRO himself, music leader Les Brown.

WITH BOB HOPE

Traveling is "old hat" for Les Brown and the orchestra, since, during the past three years with Bob Hope and company, they traveled enough miles to circle the globe ten times. Les toured Europe, the Orient and most of the camps throughout the United States, playing to the world's largest audience, our fighting men.

Les Brown's popularity dates back to the days at Duke University where he led the campus band. He knew then that America loved to dance and listen to smooth music. So Les says, "I try to play danceable as well as listenable music."

Although happily confined to his weekly Bob Hope radio show, Les practices an unprecedented procedure by playing a week in each month of one-nighters in various parts of the country. In order to accomplish this feat, he charters a plane, leaving immediately after the broadcast, often flies as far as the East coast and returns in time for rehearsal of the next broadcast in Hollywood.

The last extended trip Les made with Bob Hope was to Korea where they covered some 25,000 miles and entertained 500,000 servicemen in the orient. Hope referred to the trip as a "Sentimental journey" which, incidentally, is the title of an all-time favorite tune composed by Brown.

Lovely vocalist Lucy Ann Polk began her career at the ripe old age of nine. Since that time she has come through the ranks of the "Town Criers," "Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge," and the Tommy Dorsey school of top chanteuses to become one of the nation's number one singing stylists.

GLOBAL TRAVELS IN COLOR SLIDES WILL BE SHOWN

"Your Magic Carpet of World Scenes" with Corporal Harry H. Rasmussen brings to Camp Roberts all the beauty and nostalgia of traveling through Europe and America via color slides photographed and married to Corporal Rasmussen. This special feature will be shown exclusively at Service Club No. 1, Monday, November 5 at 2000 hours, Red Cross Recreational Hall Tuesday, November 6 at 1830 hours, Service Club No. 2 Wednesday, November 7 at 2030 hours, and the Officer's Club Thursday, November 8 at 2000 hours.

Corporal Rasmussen, who is the Battalion Clerk of the 31st M. T. B., will condense a five and one-half hour show into an hour and a half featuring Spain, Capri, Italy, Germany, Holland, England, Belgium and others. The Pictures were taken by Corporal Rasmussen while on an extended tour overseas prior to his entry into the Army. Corporal Stanley P. Skiba, Post Special Services, will provide background music during the presentation. Make it your positive date to see this exclusive first-run "Your Magic Carpet of World Scenes."

LOOKS AT BOOKS

THE FOUNDLING Frederick Howard This is the simple, heart warming story of a baby left by its mother in a great cathedral in New York, and of the man who found it. Opening immediately after World War I, the story centers on Paul Taggart, a returned soldier, who lost an arm in the war and who also carried on his face a disfiguring scar. It was at Christmas time that Paul entered the cathedral and there, in the crib, discovered Peter, the small helpless foundling who was to mean so much to him in the future. It was indirectly because of this baby that Paul returned to the first World War. Through it all, the memory of Barbara Ross, the girl who loved Peter and whom he is to marry, was with him.

Cardinal Spellman's novel radiates a spirit of love and tolerance, compassion and sympathetic understanding. **NO MUSIC FOR GENERALS—** Frederick Howard This is the story of a struggle for authority, carried up to the Pentagon and Whitehouse. It is, in another aspect, a war novel containing some unsurpassed descriptions of patrol action. At other levels it is the story of Sir Claude Kordin-Elliott, the liberal British civil governor of Tobrapore; of Talban, leader of the local nationalists; of Alwyn Stalloway, the broken war correspondent who wangled his way into complete censorship control; of Sister Phyllis Lawling and the Irish soldier who loved her briefly.

UMT Guarantees Rights Of Drafted Jobholder

By Armed Forces Press If you're in the Service but not making a career out of it, you're probably asking yourself the question, "Will I get my old job back or will I have to start pounding the pavement all over again?"

The answer is reassuringly spelled out in the Universal Military Training and Service Act of 1951, as it was in the Selective Service Acts of 1940 and 1948.

In a few words: a man separated from the Service after not more than four years' duty is entitled to his former job if the following conditions exist:

1. If the position he held was not merely a temporary one.
2. If he receives a certificate of satisfactory completion of training and service.
3. If he applies within 90 days after he is relieved from either training or service, or from hospitalization after training extends beyond a year.
4. If he has not sustained some disability which would prevent his performing the duties of his position. If so disabled, he is to be given another position offering the nearest approach to like seniority, status and pay.

The same general principles apply to federal, state and municipal workers called into Service.

The Secretary of Labor, through the Bureau of Veterans' Reemployment Right, is charged with aiding a return veteran in his reemployment problems. The United States attorney in the district in which a private employer is operating is expected to bring suit to obtain compliance with the act at no cost to the veteran. The courts are ordered to conduct speedy hearings and to advance such cases on the calendar.

GENERAL JENKINS

(Continued from page 1) Chief of Staff, 7th Armored Division, Lt. Col. J. J. Albright, G-4, Lt. Col. Bougill, and Lt. Col. Weigand.

Following the dinner, the party continued their inspection with a visit to the night infiltration course under the direction of 1st Lt. Raymond Brotners.

General Jenkins departed the following morning by plane to inspect the training facilities at Camp Irwin.

The Defense department recently announced assignment of Army ground liaison officers to fighter-bomber and tactical reconnaissance wings of the AF Tactical Air Command. The move was made to assure more effective co-ordination between the Army and the AF in tactical air operation.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Weekly Schedule of Events Program 1 Thru 7 November 1951 Thursday—Closed Friday—1900 Hrs.—Leathercraft and Woodburning 2025 Hrs.—Musical Quiz Saturday—1100 Hrs.—Pigskin Review 2025 Hrs.—Pool Tourney Sunday—1800 Hrs.—Coffee Hour and Show Review 2000 Hrs.—Movie Monday—1900 Hrs.—Leathercraft Class 2000 Hrs.—Ping Pong Tourney at Club No. 2 with Service Club No. 1 Tuesday—Closed Wednesday—1900 Hrs.—Leathercraft Party 2025 Hrs.—Bingo

Meet the Opposition Mr. Average Red Soldier In Korea Is 5 Foot 7, And Weighs 140 Lbs.

Meet Mr. Average Communist soldier now fighting in Korea: He's a simple peasant, about five feet seven inches tall, weighs about 140 pounds, most likely is a farmer with no more than five years of schooling, gripes just like any other soldier, knows very little about the outside world, is poorly fed, and provided with no amusements.

That is the picture of the "average Communist Soldier" painted in the September issue of Army information Digest by Capt. Robert J. Loesch, an assistant public information officer with the Eighth Army in Korea.

In his army, Capt. Loesch says, the Communist soldier gets no leave. There are no chaplains; neither are there post exchanges or canteens. A private draws the equivalent of about 30 cents a month.

In training, he spends about as much time hearing political propaganda lectures as he does learning to use his weapons—but he never hears the United Nations mentioned and always is told that his enemy is the United States.

In each squad, every two men are responsible for a third and thus every man is watched. There is no freedom of thought or action and desertion is punishable by death.

When the average Communist soldier goes into action he carries a bandolier containing a three-day ration of rice, his ammunition and rifle and probably hand grenades with a Soviet weapon or a captured American or Japanese rifle.

His unit goes into battle only "No thanks, I'll manage!"



The Local Cinema Theaters No. 1 And 3

Thursday 1 November Friday 2 November DETECTIVE STORY Kirk Douglas-Eleanor Parker Saturday 3 November LET'S MAKE IT LEGAL Claudette Colbert-MacDonald Carey Sunday 4 November BRIGHT VICTORY Arthur Kennedy-Peggy Dow Monday 5 November BRIDE OF THE GORILLA Barbara Payton-Lon Chaney Raymond Burr Tuesday 6 November SLAUGHTER TRAIL Brian Donlevy-Virginia Gray Wednesday 7 November THE UNKNOWN MAN Walter Pidgeon-Ann Harding-Barry Sullivan

Theater No. 2

Thursday 1 November Friday 2 November LOVE NEST William Lundigan-June Haver Saturday 3 November BEHAVE YOURSELF Farley Granger-Shelley Winters Sunday 4 November THE LONGHORN Wild Bill Elliott-Phyllis Coates Monday 5 November DETECTIVE STORY Kirk Douglas-Eleanor Parker Tuesday 6 November LET'S MAKE IT LEGAL Claudette Colbert-MacDonald Carey Wednesday 7 November BRIGHT VICTORY Arthur Kennedy-Peggy Dow

Theater No. 4

Thursday 1 November Friday 2 November SILVER CITY Edmond O'Brien-Vivienne DeCarlo-Bary Fitzgerald Saturday 3 November THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS Thomas Gomez Sunday 4 November PANDORA AND THE FLYING DUTCHMAN Ave Gardner-James Mason Monday 5 November LOVE NEST William Lundigan-June Haver Tuesday 6 November BEHAVE YOURSELF Farley Granger-Shelley Winters Wednesday 7 November THE LONGHORN Wild Bill Elliott-Phyllis Coates