

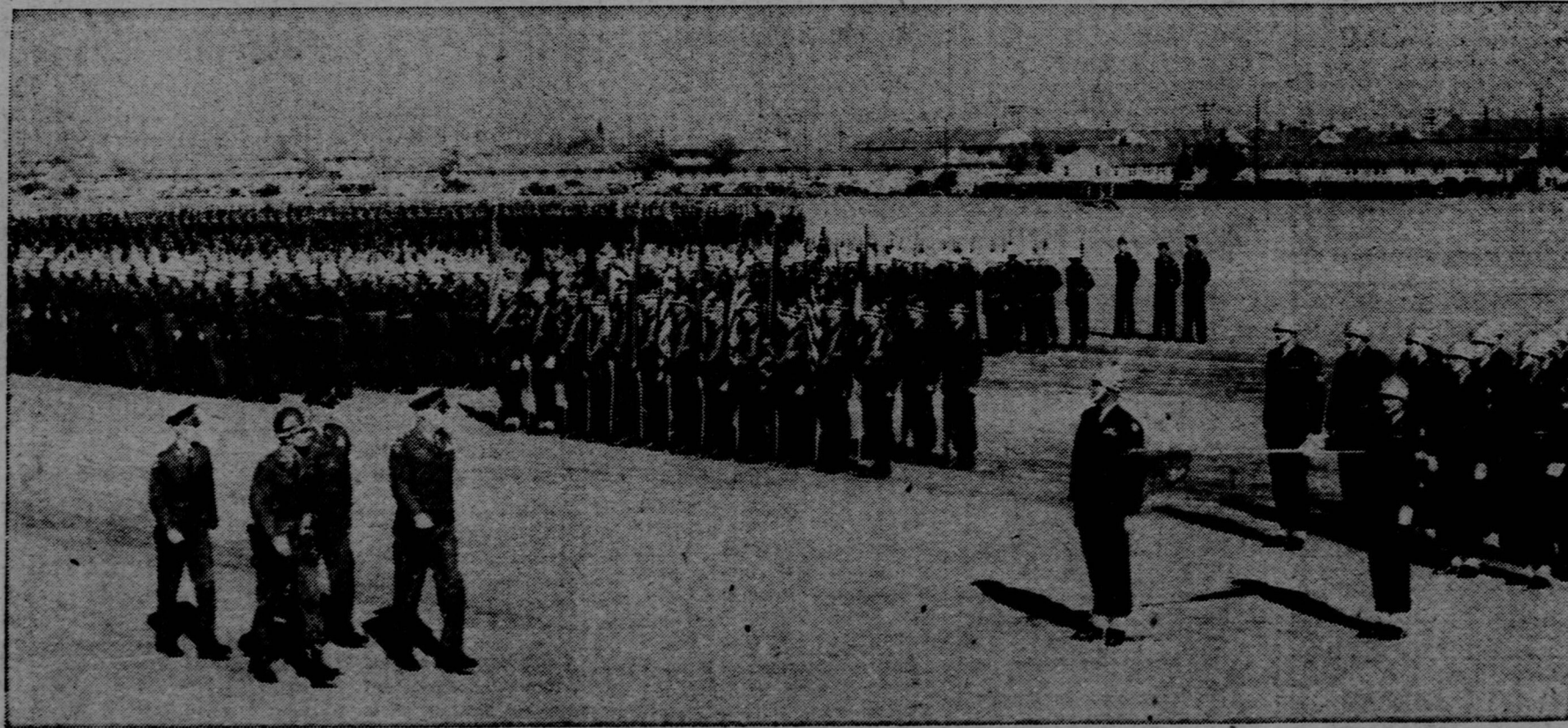
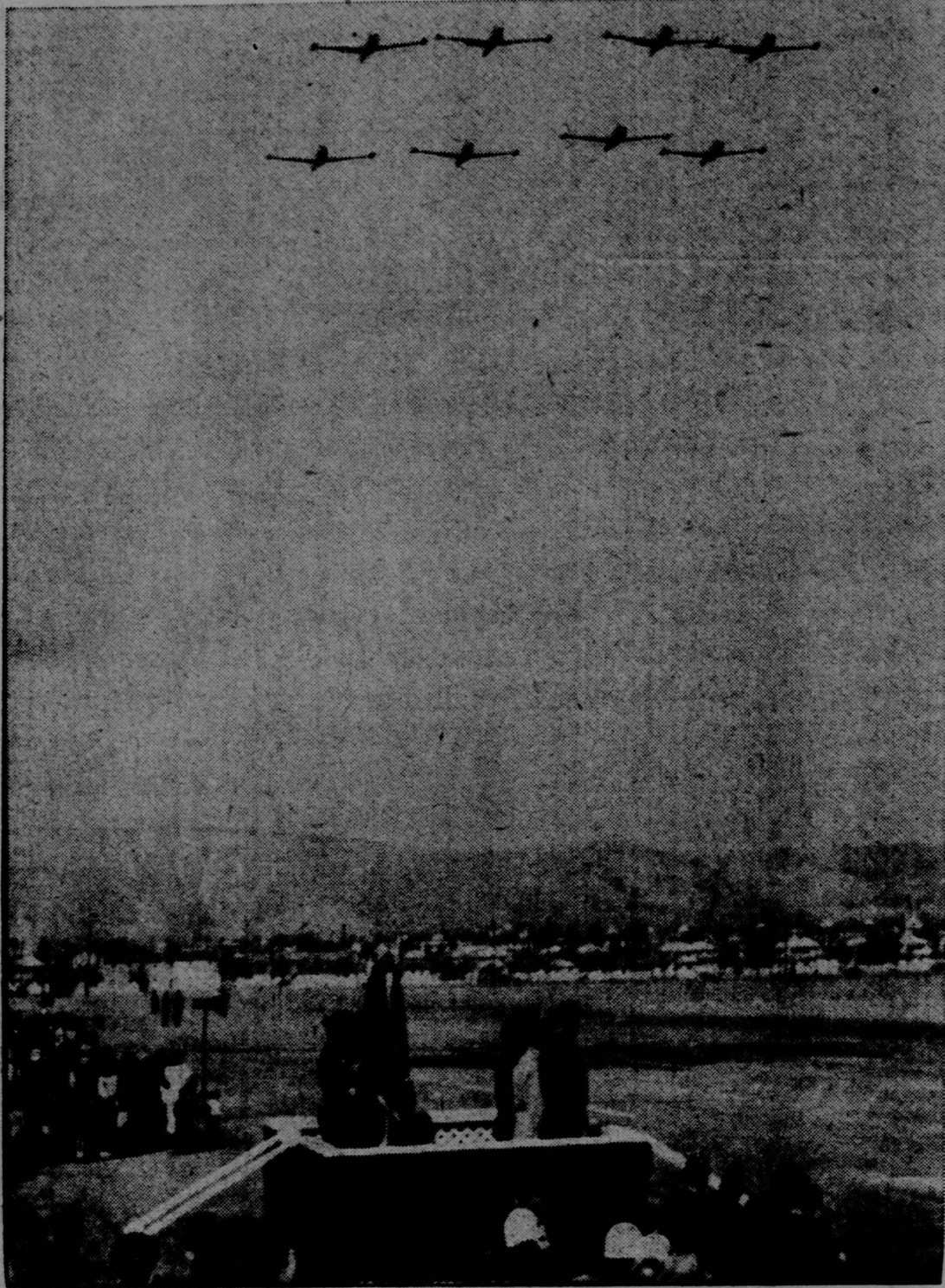
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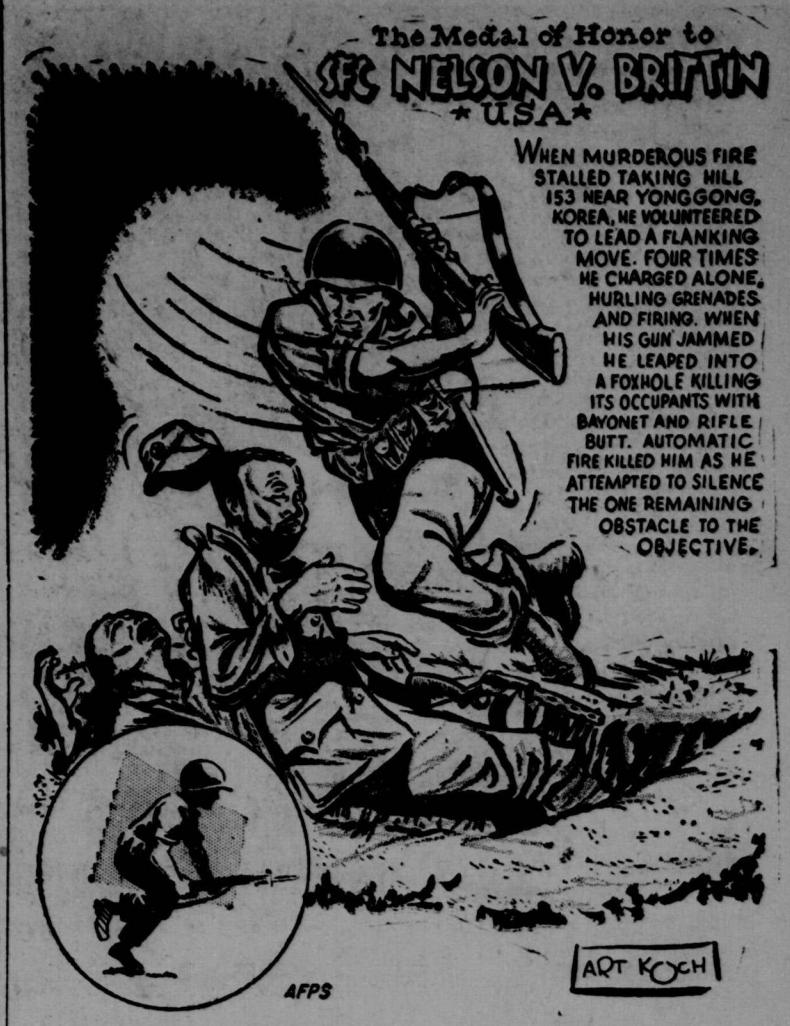
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WINGS OVER THE MORNING as eight F-86 Sabre jets speed across the world's largest parade ground in a spectacular Air Force salute to the 7th Armored Division. Organization Day with thousands in attendance saw Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, Commanding General of the Sixth Army, decorate five war heroes (top right) and the impressive 8,000 man review (below) with left

to right Brig. Gen. Frank Partridge, Col. D. Norman, Brig. Gen. W. T. Sexton, Chief of Staff, Sixth Army, and Gen. Swing reviewing the troops. Right center, Cpt. Paul Veath, Division Faculty, explains mysteries of the sniper scope to a bewildered small boy. (Shannon Photos).

Across the World's Largest Parade Ground marches your Parade of News



The Medal of Honor to SFC NELSON V. BRITTIN *U.S.A.*

WHEN MURDEROUS FIRE STALLED TAKING HILL 153 NEAR YONGGONG, KOREA, HE VOLUNTEERED TO LEAD A FLANKING MOVE. FOUR TIMES HE CHARGED ALONE, HURLING GRENADES AND FIRING. WHEN HIS GUN JAMMED HE LEAPED INTO A FOXHOLE KILLING ITS OCCUPANTS WITH BAYONET AND RIFLE BUTT. AUTOMATIC FIRE KILLED HIM AS HE ATTEMPTED TO SILENCE THE ONE REMAINING OBSTACLE TO THE OBJECTIVE.

AFPS

ART KOCH

Inspection Team Schedules 4-Day Visit At Roberts

Tentative plans were underway this week to receive members of the second semi-annual inspection team to Camp Roberts this year, due to arrive on post next Tuesday, 4th December.

The inspection team, made up of high ranking officers of III Corps including Maj. Gen. William B. Kean, III Corps Commander, Sixth Army, Army Field Forces and Department of the Army, will be at Camp Roberts until 7th December.

Some 50 officers are expected to make up the team that will inspect training facilities, administration and logistics.

The team, which will lend its hand to iron out possible difficulties at Camp Roberts, will also award efficiency ratings and make recommendations.

The inspection, in accordance with Army regulations, is designed to improve all round efficiency at military installations.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT BATTALION SET FOR ROBERTS

Brig. Gen. Robert W. Berry, Commanding General of the Western Army Anti-Aircraft Command, based at Hamilton Air Force Base, was an official visitor at Camp Roberts this week. Primary purpose of the visit was to firm plans to base the 464th AAA (AW), an anti-aircraft battalion, at Camp Roberts.

Arriving Monday afternoon, General Berry remained overnight and departed for Camp Cooke on Tuesday morning. Tentative plans call for quartering another anti-aircraft battalion there.

Gen. Swing Pins Awards On Four Korean Vets

Four heroes of the Korean war and one hero of World War II were decorated for gallantry and meritorious service by Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander, at Camp Roberts Organization Day on Saturday.

There were two Silver Star awards and three Bronze Star medal heroes, all of whom are now serving at Camp Roberts.

The award winners gained a great reception from the crowd as they took their places next to the saluting stand while the entire 7th Armored Division passed in review.

The Silver Star winners were Capt. Bergen V. Farrell, formerly with the 24th Infantry Division in Korea and SFC Dee Begay, who served with the 1st Cavalry Division.

Capt. B. V. Farrell gained his Silver Star for gallantry in action near Oak Cha Nai, Korea, on the 9th March 1951.

EXPOSED POSITION

His company (E. 19th Inf. Regt.) was attacking hill 463 when they were met with an "immense volume" of automatic weapons fire from a well entrenched enemy. Capt. Farrell moved back and secured a 57mm recoilless rifle and, with his entire company pinned down, he moved into a completely exposed position in order to fire on the enemy. He remained in position under fire until an

enemy machine gun was silenced.

The citation read: "His action caused the enemy flank to fold resulting in the accomplishment of his unit's mission. Capt. Farrell's courageous action, outstanding devotion to duty and exemplary leadership reflects the greatest credit on himself and the United States Infantry."

SFC Begay gained his Silver Star while serving with Co. G 7th Cavalry Regt. near Waywan, Korea, on Sept. 17, 1950.

SNIPER FIRE

Sgt. Begay, a light machine gunner, placed his gun to give his platoon covering fire. Although constantly subjected to accurate sniper fire he remained in position until his fire was masked. Realizing the need for supporting fire his weapon could provide, he left his position and with complete disregard for his own safety, carried his weapon some 800 yards through intense fire to a new position.

When the company was ordered to withdraw, Sgt. Begay voluntarily manned the gun to cover its withdrawal and accounted for 30 enemy, enabling his unit to reorganize.

The citation read: "The outstanding courage and intrepid bravery of Sgt. Begay proved an inspiration to all who witnessed his action."

The Bronze Star medals went to SFC Benjamin F. Norman (first bronze oak-leaf cluster) for meritorious service with the 30th Inf. Div. in Korea; SFC Ralph L. Rolston, meritorious service with the 1st Cavalry Div. in Korea; and SFC Sam Cullum, meritorious service with the 1st Cavalry Div. at Luzon, Philippine Islands in 1945.

505TH M. P.s BACK AFTER 10 WEEKS AT DESERT ROCK

Some 150 men and four officers of Co. "A," 505th M.P. Battalion have returned to East Garrison, Camp Roberts, after spending nearly three months at Camp Desert Rock, Nevada, scene of recent atomic explosions.

The company, which returned to Roberts on Friday, was employed on M.P. security and other duties while on duty at Desert Rock. It will now resume its training status at Camp Roberts.

A second company, Co. "C", is still at the scene of the atomic maneuvers and will shortly be relieved by a detachment of 20 men and one officer who will leave here in the immediate future.

Commanding officer of the 505th M.P. Battalion is Lt. Col. Eugene Carson, who accompanied the battalion to Desert Rock.

Accident Report

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

Human Blood

There's Never Enough!

(Editor's Note: Portions of the following article were taken from a recent story in the New York Herald Tribune).

Kelly AFB, San Antonio, Tex.—Night and day the big Air Force hospital planes arrive here with wounded from Korea.

On a 24-hour schedule, for the past 16 months, medical officers, nurses and technicians transfer patients to waiting ambulances. Each landing is a fresh ordeal.

"It's something you never get used to," Capt. Madeline Barney-castle, flight nurse, said. "We've helped ease the loneliness of thousands of men and each time our herats turn to lead."

As she spoke the massive silver bulk of a C-97 evacuation plane edged carefully into position beside an ambulance. When the tail exit opened field attendants rolled the ramp into position and litter bearers and medical officers moved forward silently.

The walking wounded came first—four young marines, an Army major, two sailors, more marines; several infantrymen, a naval officer and lastly, a smiling soldier with bandaged eyes. Pinned on each rumpled uniform was a Purple Heart.

One of the doctors cleared his throat and motioned the litter bearers inside the plane. Quickly, but with infinite care, the blanket-wrapped forms were carried out. Some were encased from neck to toes in casts and lay with closed or blankly staring eyes.

The C-54 Skymasters and C-97 Globemasters which carry the bulk of air evacuees are outfitted as complete medical stations and staffed by two flight nurses and two male technicians. While making the 3,921-mile flight from Tokyo to Honolulu, nurses and technicians stay busy keeping the patients comfortable and administering blood whenever necessary.

"From the spot where they are wounded, one nurse said, "through the entire trip stateside

'O' Day Outstanding Example Of Teamwork

A flight of eight F-86 Sabre jets swooped low from the blue, cloudless skies over Camp Roberts on Saturday and thousands of eyes were lifted momentarily from the splendour of the huge Organization Day review to watch the aircraft dip their wings in a salute to the 7th Armored Division. From the United States Air Force this was a fitting tribute to a great body of men, a fine division and crack leadership. It was the Air Force way of saying "Hello—and good luck."

General of the division, did not waver for one instance, their eyes fixed on the troops before them. POIGNANT REMINDER As the supersonic speed fighters zoomed in for a second dive the crowd gasped and cheered in the same breath. It was a thrilling spectacle, those troops, those awe-inspiring planes, a poignant reminder of America's vast democratic might. Parents, friends, wives and sweethearts watched intently the stirring panorama spread out across the world's largest parade ground.

Some were there through choice, some were not, but whatever their calling there remained for an instant an exaltation, a thrill that only free men could enjoy—a feeling of complete unanimity. Every man was in full dress uniform with rifle slung, bayonets fixed and boots polished. For the most their faces were stern, yet proud and each man knew that the slightest movement would distort the facade and bring discredit to his unit. FIVE HEROES As the color party, drawn from men of the Division Artillery, neared the stand the crowd could see five men approaching in single line before them. Those

were the heroes of the Korean war, to be decorated for their gallantry in action and for their unflinching devotion to duty. Only a few weeks before similar men such as those had marched across that parade ground weighed down with equipment. Those men were now in Korea together with thousands of others who had trained at Camp Roberts since the post reopened last November. General Swing stepped briskly forward and with Colonel Don Mason, Division G-1, reading the official citations, the awards were pinned to the breasts of the heroes. Capt. Bergen V. Farrell, Silver Star, SFC Dee Begay, Silver Star, SFC Benjamin F. Nor-

man, Bronze Star Medal (first bronze oak-leaf cluster), SFC Ralph L. Rolston, Bronze Star and SFC Sam Cullum, Bronze Star. As the decorated men moved forward to take their places beside the saluting stand, the crowd could hold back no longer and clapping broke out all along the line. Passed the stand the long ranks of men snapped briskly to the "eyes right" command and one by one the companies, battalions, regiments, detachments—division of Camp Roberts moved by in review. RETIRED GENERAL On the stand with Gens. Swing

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"Who, Me?"

"He was a good guy. Too bad it had to happen to him." "She was such a nice person. Isn't it a shame?" "Such a pity!—Dying so young." "They were so happy, too—sitting on top of the world."

You often hear, or say, such things after an accident, don't you?

Maybe you think accidents ought to happen only to people on your particular black list, or, at least, to people you don't know to be nice, talented, harmless, deserving folks, but accidents don't pick their victims.

Day in and day out, popular people get killed and injured by accidents. Not because a cruel fate marked them, but because they themselves made at least one mistake too many. One little careless chance while driving a car. One lapse in alertness while walking a street. . . . One postponed hazard removal or risky time-saving act at home. Or at work—the sudden impulse to do something the risky way . . . the tired tendency to let down the mental guards . . . or the lazy, can't-be-bothered work habit.

Just one of these—that's all it takes. And another good guy or good gal may become just another accident statistic. Another victim who can't be brought back to life or restored to soundness of body by all the sympathetic comments made by friends after the accident.

So, nice people, don't pick yourself as an accident victim. Use your consistent good judgment and commonsense caution, so you can keep on enjoying life with those who appreciate you.

EDWARD L. BRYANT
Post Safety Director.



Eight LIVE, quacking turkeys that missed the Thanksgiving roundup won't last long with those Boy Scouts and Explorers around.

The turkeys were awarded as prize to eight of the 22 sharpshooters who competed for the birds at Camp Roberts Organization Day turkey shoot on Saturday. At rear is Major R. Hatch, Commanding officer, 489th AFA, who was host to the boys.

At left, Brigadier General Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General 7th Armored Div. poses with some of the Scouts who came to Camp Roberts from nearby towns to compete in the shoot and watch the great Organization Day parade.

The kids, who rose that morning at the crack of dawn, were on the KD range at 7:30 and despite intense cold chalked up some fine marksmanship. Nearly a quarter of the 100 or more boys, who shot for a possible 80 mark at silhouette targets, scored the maximum number of points. They flipped a coin for the turkeys and let the best man win. (Shannon Photos).



DIVISION FACULTY gave Organization Day visitors an awe-inspiring look at modern warfare. Above is a small portion of the large crowd that attended the activity. At right a Faculty man demonstrates the potency of the modern flame-thrower. (Shannon Photo).

Service Briefs

The Corps of Army Engineers has established an East Ocean Division to supervise off-shore military construction, according to Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Piek, Army Chief of Engineers. The new division will comprise four off-shore military construction districts and an engineer group which heretofore were under the North Atlantic Division, New York.

M/Sgt. Adelard Levesque, whom the late Ernie Pyle described as the "typical first sergeant," is off to the wars again. A veteran of WWI and II, the sergeant sailed recently from the Seattle Port of Embarkation for the Far East.

The Reserve Officers Association has awarded its Distinguished Service Citation posthumously to ADM Forrest P. Sherman in recognition of the late admiral's "outstanding service on behalf of national defense and of the Reserve Officers Association."

The Army will order 165 recently commissioned dental Reserve officers to active duty in January, the Department announces. Dentists covered by the new call up accepted commissions after registering with Selective Service under provisions of Public Law 779 (doctor-dentist registration act).

'O' Day Review

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and Partridge was a man in civilian clothes, but of unmistakable military bearings. He was Major General Charles White, (Ret.) formerly commander of the Ninth Corps, with headquarters at Fort Lewis, Wash. Gen. White was with the Ninth Corps from 1942 to 1945 when Camp Roberts was formerly under that command. Gen. White retired from active duty in 1946.

First to pass in review was Colonel Daniel P. Norman, Commanding Officer, Division Artillery, acting as Commander of Troops, escorted by three majors. Headquarters Band, 7th Armored Division, led by W. O. Robert R. Horton, took up its position before the rostrum and the review, with the 23 AIB in the lead, passed by.

Particularly noticeable were the Leaders Course students, led by officers with blue scarves and white gloves, drilled to perfection under the meticulous care of Major J. R. Pendergast, Commandant.

As the review drew to a close, three light military aircraft of Camp Roberts own aviation section from East Garrison heddged-hopped over the parade ground in final tribute to a great division.

Hunter's Red Cap No Bar to Korean Capture

Seoul, Korea—UN soldiers, when not busy chasing Reds, may now take part in the Korean hunting season which is open until March 31, according to an authorization from the Seoul Area Command.

The new season, however, presents no change in the "hunting season" at the battlefield, where, according to the memorandum: "Weapons permitted include small arms, machine guns, hand grenades, Sabrejets, flame throwers, stocks, broken bottles, napalm, 8-inch howitzers, or almost anything you can think of."



Faculty Display Gives Visiting Civilians A Look At Modern Warfare

Division Faculty brought the Army to the people at Camp Roberts on Saturday, Organization Day, in two displays that had the oldest to the youngsters agape with interest.

Three hundred civilian spectators jammed the assault course stands for a spectacular attack fire demonstration that had the 4th of July beat to a frazzle.

Earlier, hundreds of visitors had fired questions at a squad or more of faculty instructors who were there to explain the intricacies of present day infantry weapons.

Everything from an M-4 tank to a hand grenade and M-1 ammunition was on show, including rifles fitted with sniperscopes, flame throwers and even booby traps.

Division Faculty's pride and joy, however, was the fire power demonstration climaxed by a combined infantry, artillery and tank attack on a hilltop objective. Visitors had a front row seat to the maneuvers and got a good idea of the thoroughness and intensity of Faculty's training program.

Introduced by one of faculty's top instructors, Lt. Jack Frost, the two-an-one-half hour program got under way with demonstrations of each individual weapon.

Later, Lt. Frost narrated the combined assault demonstration in which the weapons teams united to take the hilltop under simulated battlefield conditions.

Artillery began the softening up process with a barrage of mortar fire, followed closely by machine gun fire as the tanks moved into position. The infantry then moved up and secured their objective with a barrage of rifle and rocket fire on the remaining "enemy."

The entire show was under the command of Lt. Col. Jack Wiegand, Chief of Faculty, who organized both demonstrations with the able help of his assistants.

Instructors and demonstrators for the assault course included:

Rifles: Lt. Harry Wilkins, Cpls. Robert Hill, Edward A. Smoyer, Automatic Rifle: W. O. J. G. Robert L. Sorenson, Cpl. Andrew Adams. Machine Guns: Lt. Herbert L. Savermann, Cpls. L. Anderson, Joseph W. Eynon, James F. Chuck. Mortars: 2nd Lt. Eugene Hammel, Lt. Charles W. Albritton, SFC Francis W. Carey, SFC Marion H. Sealander, Cpls. Earl D. Starboard, Donald R. Camp, Raymond H. Sosnowski, Earl E. Klinger.

Recoilless Rifle: Lt. Avery Nance, Sgt. Stanley A. Weag, Cpl. E. Fisher. Rocket Launchers: Lt. Kenneth H. Smith, Cpl. James R. Bradley. Pistol, Sub-Machine Gun: Lt. Bobbie L. Rose, SFC Donald A. Prescott, SFC Norman E. Ahlstrand. Hand Grenades: SFC Prescott, Cpls. Thomas P. Collier, Byron L. Jessup.

Flame Throwers: Lt. Madison, SFC Allan B. Kelley. Tank Platoon: Lt. Charles Strader. Artillery Demonstration Team: Lt. Bob Wallan. Infantry Demonstration Platoon: Lt. Edward Holden.

Morning Weapons Display crew: Cpl. Sanford L. Watkins, Cpl. Ross Stephens, Cpl. Manuel Dechard, Cpl. Lemuel Short. (Machine Guns).

Cpls. Charles Hisaw, Proctor William Chaffee, William Ramsey. (Pistol, rockets, flame throwers).

Sgt. Robert Boyse, Cpls. Rossie Foreman, Tom Kienholz, Bob Beckett, Paul Veath. (Carbine, M-1, BAR).

The weapons display was under the control of Lt. Waldron Parker.

AT YOUR CHAPEL WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT	
--SUNDAY	
MORNING WORSHIP--	
Ch. 6	0900
Ch. 5	1100
Chapel No. 1*	0900
Hosp. Ch. 8	1000
Chapel No. 3*	1000
Ch. 4	1000
Sun. School, Bible Class, Ch. 5	1000
Church No. 7*	0900
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.	
WEEKDAY	
Midweek Service, Wednesday, Chapel 6	1930
Choir Practice, Thursday, Ch. No. 5	1930
Choir Practice, Wed. Ch. 4	2000
Midweek Services, Wed. Ch. 4	1900
Choir Practice, Thurs. Ch. 1	1930
DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES	
SUNDAY--	
Lutheran Communion, Chapel No. 5, Sunday	0900
Letter Day Saints, Chapel No. 1	1000

EAST GARRISON

PROTESTANT	
SUNDAY--	
Morning Worship, Ch. 25	
Worship Service, Guardhouse, 1100	
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.	
CHAPEL LOCATIONS	
CCA Area—Chapel 1 (Bldg. 1014)	
IIV. Area—Chapel 2 (Bldg. 2016)	
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.	
6100 ASU—Chapel 3 (Bldg. 3029)	
Reserve Command Area—Chapel 4	

"Eternal Symbol"

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) ARTHUR E. MILLS

One of the old legends of England is that relating to an imaginary town called IS, which is supposed to have been swallowed up by the sea at some unknown time. There are several places along the coast which are pointed out as the site of this imaginary city, and the fisherman have many strange tales to tell of it.

According to them, the tips of the spires of the churches may be seen in the hollow of the waves when the sea is rough, and during the calm soft music of bells, ringing out a hymn, rises above the waters.

This may be only a legend, but yet it is interesting. Could we not say that during the trials and problems of life we need to see that God towers above them? When all of life is calm, do we need to hear the continual assurance that God is present?

The species of churches have always stood as a symbol of the eternal presence of God before men. Often we wait until problems baffle before we realize the need of Divine help. Yet there are those who have learned that they daily need the presence of God in their lives, and they challenge us by their perfect faith and serenity.

Christianity should be such a vital part of life that each day, regardless of the happenings, we live by the principles it established. Our Chapels stands for the

Demolition Men Help Doctor Dig Out Shell

A surgeon, aided by two demolition experts, performed one of the trickiest and most delicate operations on record.

In a front-line mobile surgical unit, Lt. Joseph A. Maanti removed a 20mm shell from the shoulder of a wounded soldier.

Pvt. Arthur C. Barre, 22, whose home is in San Francisco, was hit by the three-inch-long slug during combat in Korea. The shell, which should have exploded on contact somehow proved a dud.

He was evacuated to the surgical unit where the doctor performed the operation.

200 Local Scouters Enjoy Army's Giant Turkey Shoot, "Great Fun!"

Some 200 Boy Scouts got their first look at the Army on Organization Day and liked what they saw. The Scouts, Explorers, Sea Scouts and troop leaders were the guests of the 489th AFA Battalion at Camp Roberts and were greeted with military honors.

MILK, COOKIES
Under Major R. Hatch, Commanding Officer of the 489th, the boys took part in a Turkey Shoot on the K.D. Range, were refreshed by milk and cookies, taken to watch the huge Organization Day parade, invited to lunch in the battalion mess hall, and watched the assault course demonstration.

By the time the clock rolled round to five the kids, pleasantly exhausted were taken to their homes. The first batch of boys were out on the range at 7:30 a.m. and a thick mist shrouded the area. An intense clammy cold didn't deter them from their shooting and officers of the 489th, and representatives from Divarty saw some fine young marksmanship.

Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General, went out to the firing line and spoke to a number of the kids and posed for photographers.

Only eight turkeys were awarded and the 25 sharpshooters flipped a coin to see who would take off the prizes. Winners were: Scouts: Atascadero; Tom Cornell, Kenny Jones; Paso Robles, David Ryan, Will Nichols. San Luis Obispo: Ronald Thelin, David Eltheridge, David Holman, David Leman, Glenn Swan, Mrv Berry, David Gleason. Cayucos: Wallace Lewis. Arroyo: Denny Alves, Robert Shumway.

Explorers: Atascadero; David Reed, Paso Robles; Larry Hammons, Luther Chanteau, John Waggoner. Templeton: Dudley Safred, San Luis Obispo: Eric Longberg, Paul Coon. Arroyo: Roland Bates, Russ Martinson.

The entire program was coordinated by Col. Daniel Norman, CO Divarty. In charge of scouts was Clive Remont of San Luis Obispo with Hal Bragg of Templeton.

Officers Present Cake to General

Some 500 officers, their wives and friends jam-packed the Officers Club, Saturday, Organization Day, for a gala dinner dance sponsored by Division Faculty.

The club was spectacularly decorated for the dance and visitors were greeted by a giant 7th Armored Division insignia molded in paper. Decorations were arranged by a squad of Div. Faculty officers under the guidance of Capt. Norman E. Anderson.

At nine o'clock Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General, was presented with birthday cake to commemorate the first anniversary of the reactivated division and the general and Mrs. Partridge cut the cake with a sabre. The presentation of the cake was made by Lt. Col. Jack Weigand, chief of Division Faculty. Dancing was to Stan Kenton, Woody Herman and their All Stars, led by Shorty Rogers. A big dance is being planned for next month when Ina Ray Hutton and her all girls' band will be booked to appear.

Pointed Pearls

Experts are those who through daily repetition of a task remember what others forget or do not know.

Parade Moves

The Camp Roberts Parade this week is moving from the I & E Section (Bldg. 3042) to the former headquarters III Corps (Bldg. 3031) to allow for expansion. We are open for business this morning (Thursday). New telephone numbers are: 455, 456 and 457.

Army, AF to Publish Books On WWII

Washington—The Army and Air Force in early December will publish books recounting the part each played in various phases of the battle for western Europe.

The Army will release its much-heralded "Cross Channel Attack" as part of its historical series on WWII. The book brings together for the first time the entire web of events that surrounded D-Day.

The Air Force book, published by the University of Chicago under AF sponsorship, will deal with the feats of the 8th, 9th 12th and 18th Air Forces from January 1944 to May 1945. It will be the last of the AF series on WWII.

Thursday, 29 November 1951

CAMP ROBERTS CAGERS IMPRESS WITH EXCITING DOUBLE WIN

Williams, Steagall, Help Sink Tough Navy 55-54

The Army repaid an old debt to the Navy last week when Chuck Clustka's surging post basketball team knocked off a favored San Diego Naval Training Center quintet 55-54 at the Sports Arena.

This upset victory by the local hoopsters helped stitch the wound inflicted by a strong San Diego Navy boxing team last month when they hammered out a 4-2 win over a favored Roberts squad.

The talented Navy club steamed into Camp Roberts with the victory flags of nine engagements flying high. Number ten only reached half-mast however, as Army found the range and dealt the sea-going cagers their second loss of the season.

Evenly matched, the two teams were tied at 14-14 in the first quarter and 26-26 at the half. Camp Roberts gaining a 44-41 edge at the three-quarter mark. Once during the see-saw fourth quarter the red-hot host team led by seven points.

With three and one-half minutes remaining, and enjoying a six point lead, Camp Roberts went into an ill-fated stall that almost cost them the game. Navy whittled away at the score and brought it to 55-54 with twenty-six seconds remaining. Then with only six seconds showing on the clock, Navy's Royce Rosendale was fouled but missed what would have been the tying basket.

It was Clustka who rallied his team to the third quarter lead with a nine point scoring spurge. The husky coach added four more in the final center for a total of 13 points.

Carter Williams, 6' 6" center grabbed scoring honors for the second consecutive time by tallying 16 points. Hustling Scott Steagall kept Camp Roberts in the game during the first quarter by driving in for four quick baskets. The talented Millikin ace completely mystified the Navy players—and the highly pleased crowd—with his amazing speed and crafty ball handling.

Navy guard Bob Barnett hit for 20 points, the big majority of which came from unstoppable two- and five foot jump shots.

Bad weather conditions cut down the expected large crowd. Those that did attend, however, found they had not braved the heavy rains for naught.

The lineups:
Roberts (55) (54) San Diego Steagall (11) F (8) Goodwin Walsh F (1) Rosend Williams (16) C (11) Emmerson Hale (2) G (1) Kirkberger Joseph (2) G (20) Barnett

Scoring subs: Roberts, Nordt (1), Rosenberger (6), Kurek (4), Clustka (13). San Diego; Rosendale 1, Hicks (4), Bocker (7), Noltz (2).

Roberts Boxers Fite In S. F. Golden Gloves Tourney

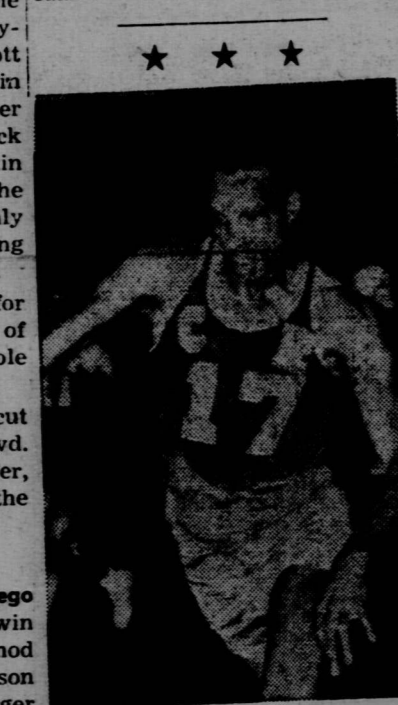
A trio of Camp Roberts' finest boxers were in San Francisco this week participating in the regional Golden Gloves Tournament.

The three are middleweight Johnny Hanson, welterweight Norman Walker, and bantamweight Bob Montgomery. A fourth member slated to make the trip, Darrell Trentham, was sidelined at the last minute when he irritated an old shoulder injury. The incident took place in his final workout.

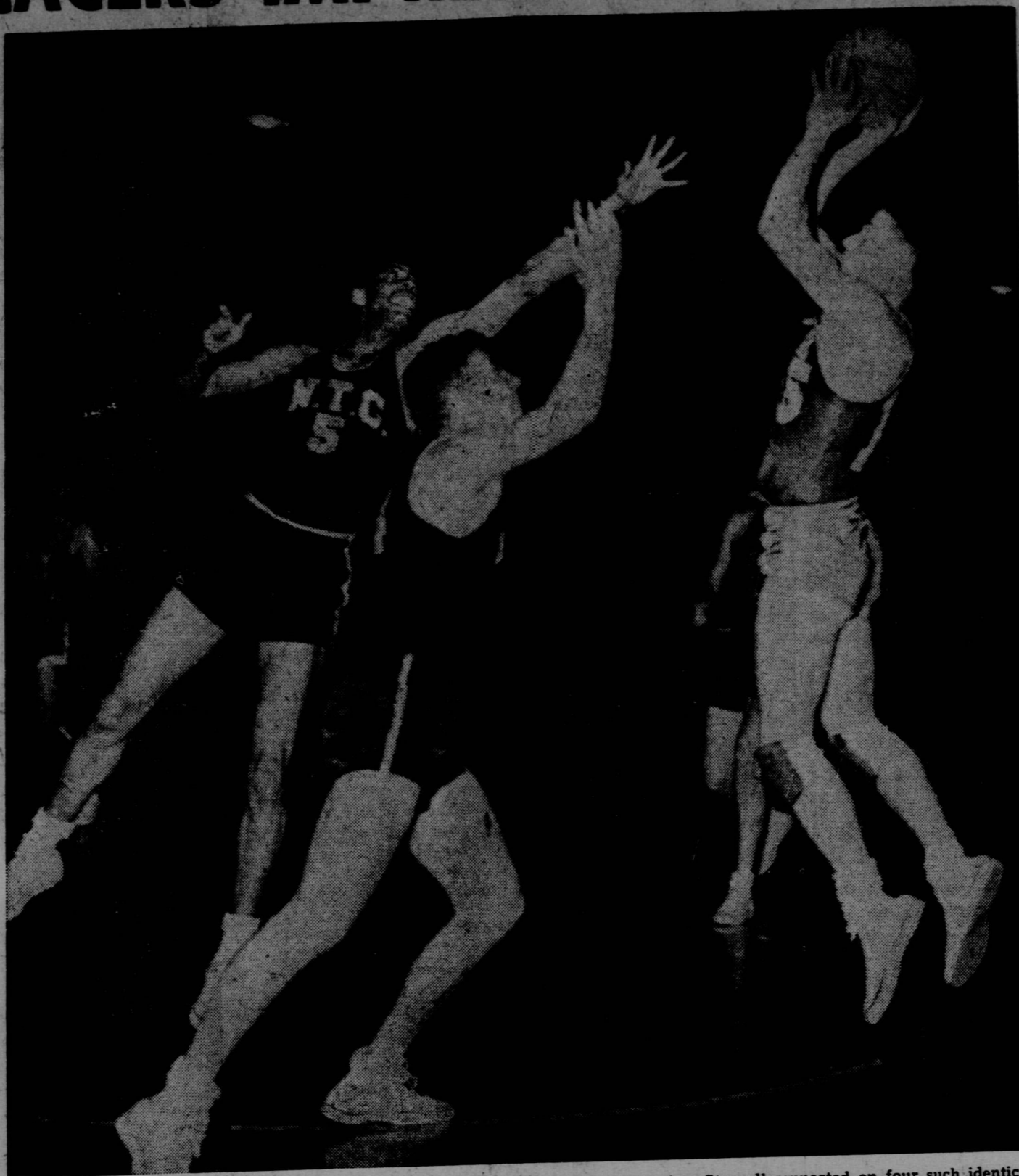
The local boxers drew for their respective positions Monday but were not expected to see action till tomorrow night.

All three of the Roberts sluggers are plenty experienced in this type of company. Montgomery is a former Golden Glover from Los Angeles; Hanson was runner-up for the All-Army title last year; and Walker is a former Pacific Coast Conference boxing champion from University of Idaho.

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REBOUNDS — Carter Williams (above) continues to be Camp Roberts' finest rebounder. His outstanding work under the basket netted him 16 points against Navy. (Signal Photo).



WHOA NELLIE—San Diego Navy's Wes Goodwin (5) and Ed Kirkberger strain hard in making a futile attempt to stop Camp Roberts' All-American Scott Steagall (right) in one of his favorite jump shots. The action took place in the early minutes of the contest when Steagall connected on four such identical shots to keep the Raiders in the game. Camp Roberts held off a determined last minute rally to nip the favored Naval Training Center team at the Sports Arena, 55-54. (Signal Photo).

Capacity Crowd Stunned As Raiders Win 105-45

Eighteen hundred partisan spectators sat stunned and motionless last Saturday evening at the Sports Arena as they watched the powerful Camp Roberts Raiders pour it on a weak and defenseless Monterey College hoop team, 105-45.

Raiders Travel; Meet San Jose St. And Santa Maria

Coach Chuck Clustka took his undefeated Raiders on the road this week, meeting two of the top basketball teams in the State.

Tuesday evening the Raiders tangled with San Jose State in the Prune city while tonight they collide with the Golden Dukes of Santa Maria.

The Dukes, led by former USC

The jammed packed audience found the scoring spree hard to believe and sat listlessly glued to their seats as the local charges poured in point after point. The only formidable defense against the hard charging Raiders proved to be the clock itself.

Only in the first quarter did the "happenings" take on the aspect of a contest. After four fast minutes of play the score stood at 8-3 and was kept down to 27-15 at the first quarter mark.

Then the roof fell in as Roberts went on to score another 27 points while holding the collections to a mere eight.

With the score 54-23 the locals cooled off considerably tallying only 16 digits in the third quarter while Monterey was making 11. The Raiders then added the "coupe de grace" by pushing through an amazing total of 35 points in the final period.

Player-coach Chuck Clustka pulled a juggling act that would put the finest of vaudeville acts to shame but he couldn't keep the score down.

Lack of height probably hurt Monterey more than anything with the Raiders controlling both back boards. Only some fancy shooting by forward Bob Workman and center Gerald Goetz, both of whom tallied 14 points, kept the game from being more of a rout.

No less than six Raiders hit for ten or more points and two more scored eight, an indication of feverish switching task performed by Clustka.

And when it was all over, Clustka, himself had gained scoring honors for the local outfit with 13, followed by Jim Walsh, Bob Rosenberg and Louie Joseph with 12 apiece. The latter plunked in all of his from his deep guard position and will be a definite set shot threat the remainder of the season.

Jack Nordt took advantage of his starting role and promptly racked up 12 points while Scott Steagall accounted for 10.

The team looked better from the foul line also, hitting for 61 per cent of their charity throws.

The scoring:
Roberts (105) Pos (45) Monterey Steagall (10) F (5) Duckworth Nordt (11) F (14) Workman Saabye (2) C (14) Goetz Joseph (12) G (4) Holton Hale (8) G (3) Lamento

Scoring subs: Roberts, Clustka (13) Walsh (12) Rosenberg (12) Danielson (6) Williams (6) Rivera (5) Clark (6) Monterey, Cardozo (1) Sanchez (2) Moss (4).

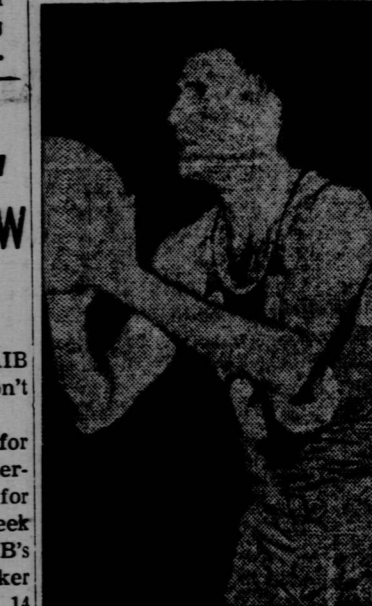
Late Flash!

Camp Roberts lost a heart-breaker to San Jose State College last Tuesday evening 62-57. Roberts Scott Steagall and San Jose's All-American candidate George Clark tied for scoring honors with 17 points apiece.

star Joe White, upended Cal Poly last week 57-55. Camp Roberts in their first basketball tilt two weeks ago edged the same Mustang team 55-54 so the comparative scores spell a rugged, close game for tonight.

The semi-professional Santa Maria team is made up of former hoop stars from USC, UCLA, Santa Barbara, and Cal Poly. Clustka himself was a member of the team last year and plays part time this season.

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SET SHOT — Louie Joseph (above) gave Saturday evening's large crowd a real show with several long connecting shots.

Final Tabulation Of Puzzler Tally Awaits Three Tilts

Final results of the Pigskin Puzzler contest will be held over till next week pending the results of three traditional games this weekend.

Yet to be tabulated are the outcome of the Army-Navy, Georgia-Georgia Tech and Texas-Texas A. & M. games, all to be held this Saturday.

Unanimous reversals were suffered last weekend in three bitter brawls. Everyone blacked out as UCLA upset USC 21-7, and Florida upset Purdue 31-21, and as Michigan edged Ohio State 7-0.

Six units were defeated along with Washington 27-25, five lost when California smacked Stanford 20-7, four suffered as Purdue outlasted Indiana 21-13 and three lost ground with Tennessee's 28-0 thumping of Kentucky.

All total, out of 70 possible, there were only 14 correct picks! Men, we've had a bad week!

Divarty Wins Opener

Divarty opened it's basketball season in highly successful style last week, thumping the hospital All-Stars 48-16 at the Sports Arena.

Louis Joseph, ace Divarty forward, annexed scoring honors for both sides at 10 points.

LUNCH MONEY MULTIPLIES

Harry Topsy, of Jersey City, N. J., dropped in at Tropical Park, Florida, March 18th, 1935, and played a daily double that consisted of Wanoah and Arkay. It clicked and Topsy collected the entire pool of \$7,205.40.

Post Boxing Team Meets Ft. Ord In Charity Show

Camp Roberts' fast, sharp-punching boxing team, coached by popular Pat Nappi, will tangle for the third time with the cream of Ft. Ord's ring talent in a benefit performance sponsored by the Greenfield Lions Club in King City, Calif. All proceeds from the eight-event card will go to a local community charity.

Out to avenge the defeat of two previous meetings, Ft. Ord has indicated that nothing less than a decisive win will salvage their battered pride.

Pat Galliagos, the Ft. Ord boxing coach, has pruned his boxing tree carefully and expects to come up to the matches loaded with top talent. Coach Nappi isn't sure of his lineup but promises a surprise or two for the Ord aspirants.

A special rate is being offered servicemen, sixty cents per head, with Sgt. Clint Furniss, Signal Photo Lab, handling the local sales. Tickets may also be purchased at the Cow Palace, King City, site of the big battle. High hopes for a top service crowd is enjoyed by the local citizenry.

A major portion of the funds will go to Greenfield's Little League Baseball team, a growing community activity that is nationally credited with lowering juvenile delinquency in its first year of operation. An estimated \$300 will be needed to support the team this year.

Collegiate Boxer, Len Walker, Now Leads CCB Test

Len Walker, Co. D, 48th AIB proved his athletic talents don't all fall along the same line.

The stubby trainee, who for two years was NCAA welterweight champion while boxing for University of Idaho, last week easily won first place in CCB's Physical Fitness Tests. Walker scored a total of 281 points, 14 more than runnerup Harold Nielson.

Completing the first five were Larry Hogge, 259; Roosevelt Bell, 252; and Robert Bell, 247.

Walker, who recently underwent a nose operation, has been ordered from the ring by medical officials until after the first of the year. With the aid of a special headgear, however, Walker will be able to continue his workouts.

BOWLING STANDINGS

American League National League

Team	W	L	Pts.	Team	W	L	Pts.
6100 ASU	13	7	13	6100 ASU	13	7	13
Div. Fac.	11	9	11	Div. Fac.	13	7	13
CCA	9	7	9	CCA	9	7	9
CCA	8	8	8	Div. Trains	7	9	7
CCR	7	9	7	7 CCB	7	9	7
Div. Trains	7	9	7	CCR	6	10	6
Divarty	5	11	5	Divarty	5	11	5

Leading Scorers High Scorers

Player	Games	Avg.	Player	Games	Avg.
Johnson (CCB)	3	178	Weber (CCR)	13	170
Bryant (CCR)	12	167	Caldwell (CCA)	12	164
Sheets (CCA)	12	165	Gapinsky (6100 ASU)	15	163
Viramontes (6100 ASU)	9	165	Bortko (D. F.)	15	158
Hart (CCB)	9	164	Eazarsky (D. F.)	9	158

Inter-Regimental Cross Country To Decide Commander's Trophy

With the Camp Commanders Trophy hanging in the balance, six regimental teams were prepared to clash this afternoon in the Cross Country at 1500 hours in the East Garrison.

Only two teams, CCA and CCB, were in position to cash in on the giant trophy, as the Inter-regimental League moved into its final event.

Combat Command A leads the units with 1525 points while CCB holds runnerup position with

1475. That means that CCA could win the final standings with a third place, plus entrance points, in the Cross Country, even if CCB won and gained the 150 maximum points.

Representatives of both teams declare they are "ready for a good tussle." Members of the CCB A. & R. staff contend their main threats will be of the "dark horse" nature. However it is known much of CCB's hopes lie with Denson Parnell, Anthony

Hukel and Rudy Sanches, all experienced hands at this grueling run.

More definite are the plans of CCA who have had a fifteen man squad training in their spare time for several weeks. Of this group the big hopes seem to be Dean Sargis and Eugene Arce. The former has participated in several army cross country runs while Arce is a notable distance runner from Lamar JC in Texas.

In all, over 75 runners are expected to enter the rugged three-mile course over the rough East Garrison terrain.

Added interest will arise in the battles for third and fourth between Divarty and 6100 ASU and the scuffle for the cellar between Div. Trains and CCR. Divarty, at the present, leads 6100 ASU by 75 points while Div. Trains has spotted CCR only a 25 point advance.

WARMIN' THE BENCH

Hopscoching the colleges and universities... Thirty-two players and 21 coaches have been elected to the Football Hall of Fame at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. They were the first group to gain entrance to the first gridiron shrine. Only three of the chosen players

are active today: Sam Baugh, who starred at Texas Christian, is playing his 15th year of pro football.

Nordt's under the bucket play and control of the backboards sparked the Divarty regimental team to its first hoop win of the season.

HOW CAN YOU WIN?

On Feb. 1, 1934, at Fair Grounds, in New Orleans, Sister Zoe's odds were 1 to 10 to win, and Sallie Bourland's odds were 413.80 to 1 to win. They both finished in the money and paid \$250 — 1 to 10 — to show — the absolute minimum.

Johnny Bright

Johnny Bright, a Michigan star, is coach of the first team at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass.

Eastern college athletic chairman Art Bushnell has reported this season as an easy one for referees. The man who assigns and supervises officiating finds there have been fewer rhabarbs than in other years.

Former professional basketball star Bob Feerick has returned to the college ranks, as coach of the Santa Clara Broncos.

Vic Janowicz, an All-American last year as offensive star of Ohio

State, dislikes the two-platoon system. He wants to play defense, too. Texas Christian grid coach L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, on the other hand, is all for the system. He says more boys can play; they play better games for spectators; and it's easier for everyone to practice together.

California proclaims its athletic program to be the largest west of the Mississippi in college ranks. California fields 35 teams in 20 sports in 375 contests each year.

When Johnny Bright, Drake University ground-gaining ace, reinjured his jaw he was forced to retire from football. After his jaw was broken in a game Oct. 26, Bright was forced on a liquid diet and told to forget playing. The spunky back disobeyed doctor's orders and played two weeks later. He scored three touchdowns but hurt the jaw again. In three years he smashed all intercollegiate marks by gaining 5,693 yards in total offense—passing and running.

This broke the old mark of Choo-Choo Charlie Justice of North Carolina, made in four years.

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By WARREN KRAFT

After two one-point victories by the Camp Roberts Golden Raiders, local basketball fans were hoping for slightly greener pastures in the Monterey College tilt. However, we doubt if the most rabid of all the team followers expected, or would even ask, for anything along the lines of last Saturday's 105-45 fiasco.

With 27 points reading on the scoreboard at the conclusion of the first 10 minute quarter some of the more mathematically minded spectators began to rack their brains. When the Junior Einsteins announced the team was on its way toward breaking the 100 point mark, everyone got a good chuckle.

Shades of Hank Luisetti! How were we to know?

Lopsided scores and complete routs such as witnessed fail to impress average Joe Fan, however, even if it's his favorite that is doing out the "lickin." Therefore its mildly unfortunate that the jammed packed audience couldn't have witnessed a game such as the San Diego thriller.

That was a "knockdown drag-out" tussle that will never be forgotten and certainly turned out to be quite apropos for a season opener. Mother Nature and the elements gave the game promoters a good tussle that night however and cut the expected turnout considerably.

Before we go further let's vindicate Coach Clustka in the unexpected massacre. The frezi-

ed coach had his squad coming and going so fast that one score keeper gave up. Clustka shuffled and experimented unceasingly but the points still kept coming in.

The game such as it was, can definitely be considered a mismatch. Of course the fact that it was Monterey College's first game didn't end to help matters either.

College schedules, now days, are drawn up nearly a year in advance, as was three-fourths of Camp Roberts' Special Service officials were behind the eight-ball last spring when they had to start sending out feelers and requests for games.

There was no way possible to even guess as to what type of a team we might have! Large colleges said "nay" immediately, afraid of the box office loss they would suffer if we showed up with a bunch of pickups.

Small colleges were just as emphatic with their disapprovals fearing a "loaded" team that would cuff them soundly and dis-color any amount of garnered prestige.

Theater No. 1

Thursday 23 November and Friday 24 November MY FAVORITE SPY Bob Hope-Hedy Lamarr Saturday 1 December NO MOVIES-STAGE SHOW Sunday 2 December FLAME OF ARABY Technicolor Marceon O'Hara-Jeff Chandler Monday 3 December HIGHLY DANGEROUS Dane Clark-Margaret Lockwood Tuesday 4 December CRAZY OVER HORSES Jane Russell-Frank Sinatra-Groucho Marx Wednesday 5 December CHITON Webb-Anne Francis-Charles Bickford

Theater No. 2

Thursday 23 November and Friday 24 November THIS LIGHT TOUCH Stewart Granger-Pier Angeli-George Sanders Friday 25 November FRIGHT TO MARIS Marquerite Chapman Cameron Mitchell Saturday 1 December CAPTAIN BLOOD (Release) Errol Flynn-Olivia DeHavilland Sunday 2 December and Monday 3 December MY FAVORITE SPY Bob Hope-Hedy Lamarr Tuesday 4 December CRAZY OVER HORSES Leo Gorcey-Bowery Boys Wednesday 5 December FLAME OF ARABY Technicolor Marceon O'Hara-Jeff Chandler

Theater No. 3

Thursday 23 November and Friday 24 November MY FAVORITE SPY Bob Hope-Hedy Lamarr Saturday 1 December CRAZY OVER HORSES Leo Gorcey-Bowery Boys Sunday 2 December FLAME OF ARABY Technicolor Marceon O'Hara-Jeff Chandler Monday 3 December HIGHLY DANGEROUS Dane Clark-Margaret Lockwood Tuesday 4 December DOUBLE DYNAMITE Jane Russell-Frank Sinatra-Groucho Marx Wednesday 5 December ELOPEMENT Clifton Webb-Anne Francis-Charles Bickford

Theater No. 4

Friday 30 November THE RACKET Robert Hitcham-Lizabath Scott-Robert Ryan Sunday 2 December THE LADY SAYS NO Joan Caulfield-David Niven Monday 3 December FLIGHT TO MARS Marquerite Chapman Cameron Mitchell Wednesday 5 December CAPTAIN BLOOD (Release) Errol Flynn-Olivia DeHavilland



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

TEAMWORK

Every branch of the Armed Forces co-operated in the filming of "Decision Before Dawn," a story of German any after WW II. Contributions included P-47 fighter planes and parachutes from the Air Force, LCT landing craft and Rhine Eleanor Parker River patrol boats from the Navy, ant tanks, artillery, and soldiers from the 1st Infantry Div. The French lent heavy German military equipment and technical advisors, while the British Navy did its part with "frog suits" for underwater demolition scenes.

THIS 'N THAT

Another addition to the long list of female beauty titles has been bestowed on Eleanor Parker, now being seen in "Detective Story." A group of Hollywood made models nominated her the "Sexiest Woman in America!"... PFC. Vic Damone, currently in Germany with occupation forces, will produce and direct an all-Serviceman show... Barbara Hutton's palatial London home has been converted into a U.S. officers' club. Movie Tip: "Starlift." Setting for this pleasantly entertaining musical is California's Travis AFB. It has an all-star cast playing themselves. Players include Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Gene Nelson, Virginia Mayo, Ruth Roman, Jane Wyman, and Patrice Wymore. Variety's top tunes: "Because of You," "Sin," "Cold, Cold Heart," "Undecided," "World Waiting for the Sunrise!"

CCA Bond Sale Figures Revised

Due to the late arrival of data concerning the sale of U. S. Defense Bonds, the final tally of sales show the CCA sold a total of 1906 bonds with a maturity value of \$32,688. The sales gave the unit a monetary participation of 98%.



MODEL MESS GETS ACID TEST—The Commanding General, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, and his Chief of Staff, Col. Paul G. Hollister, are loading up for a table-eye view of the newly constructed "model mess" which may set the standards for an Army wide revision of current mess facilities. Their verdict, "Exceptional!" (Signal Photo.)

New Type Mess Offers Better Food Less Work

Camp Roberts has a mess hall that may revolutionize food service in the Army. The Food Service School's mess hall at East Garrison is the last word in streamlined efficiency. Partly experimental, it boasts features that cut labor and time and if universally adopted would greatly aid cooks and KPs to provide better chow for all. Here are some of the labor saving devices: (1) The long and often wet walk around the mess hall is done away with. The "tray walk" has been replaced with an indoor system that incorporates a built-in scullery, wash-as-you-go system or tray cleaning and a hygienic and speedy way of disposing of tray cluttered garbage. (2) The iceboxes and refrigerators have been moved to a more convenient spot inside in the kitchen, while formerly they were situated in the dining hall forcing the cooks to walk many weary "miles" to and fro for their supplies. (3) A hood ventilator has been installed over the griddle to suck up offensive frying odors, a hallmark of any standard Army mess hall. With the odors removed from the dining hall the psychological effect will be to heighten one's appetite. (4) A baking machine has also been installed, which will make for better pies, rolls and pastries and greatly help the cooks in their food preparation. (5) Speedy tray washing is affected by means of a new steam washer and sterilizer fed by several slotted racks that makes the KPs' work semi-automatic. (6) The griddle itself has been placed on the serving line in order to ensure steaks, etc. "straight from the griddle." (7) Accent is on good, well-cooked food and this is made possible by better use of kitchen space, new cooking ranges and improved layout.

Paso Robles USO Fine Thanksgiving Provided Soldiers

The Paso Robles USO's "home away from home" motto has a 14-karat shine in the hearts of over 250 Camp Roberts servicemen who enjoyed the Thanksgiving Day festivities in the club's polished surroundings. Highlights of the day-long activities were: an outstanding Thanksgiving Eve radio show, a dance program that included both square and round dancing, and a buffet supper that started Tom Turkey and featured cranberry sauce, potato salad, coffee, ice cream, cake, roll, assorted nuts, in other words the "works." Chaplain Elbert E. Sullivan, of Camp Roberts, led the prayers of Thanksgiving which was an eloquent eulogy of the many blessings enjoyed by Americans. Many hard working Roblans were responsible for this day of outstanding spirit, and without their much needed talents it would not have been possible. The deep gratitude of the Army goes out to all of them. Among those prominent in the Thanksgiving Day preparations were: Mrs. Emery Donoho, Mrs. Rose Albritten, Mrs. Charles True, Helen True, Mary True, Katy Quillin, Betty Bader, Mrs. William Bader, Mrs. Kern, and Mrs. Lester Pritchett.

Experts Teaching Fine Art Of "Hand To Hand" At Leadership Course

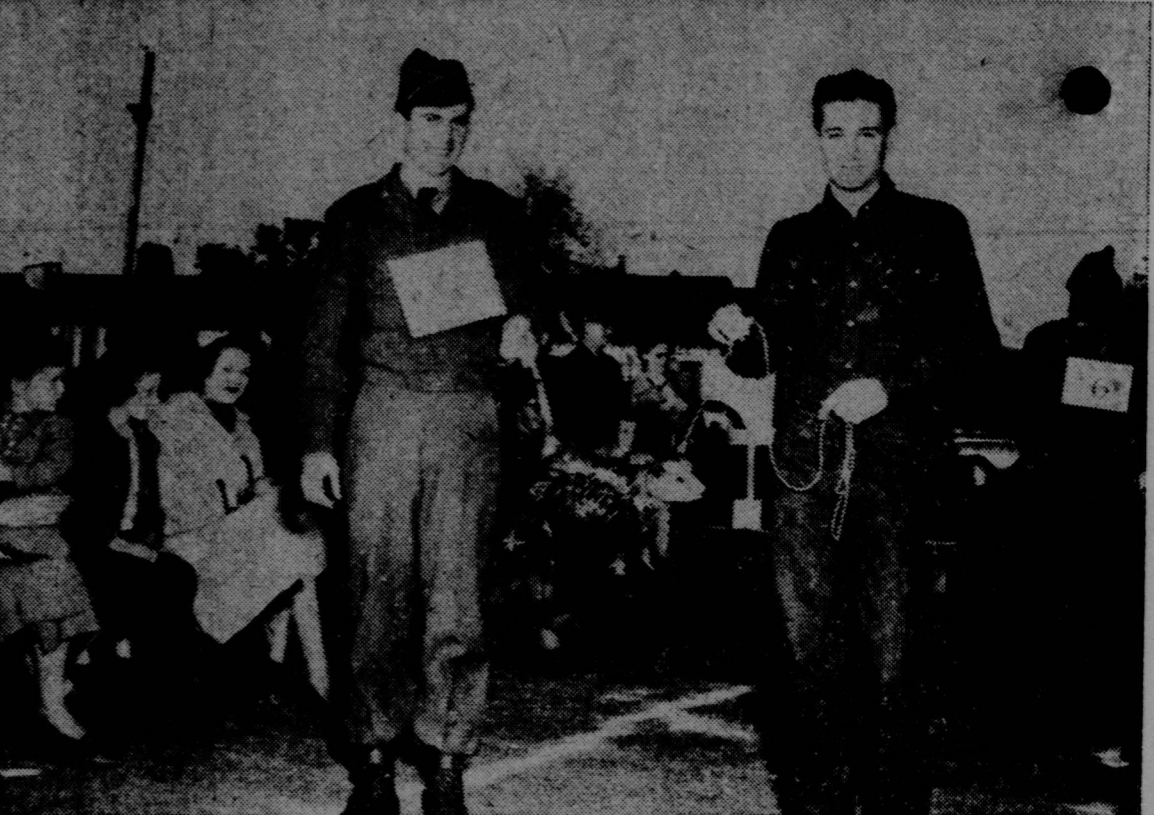
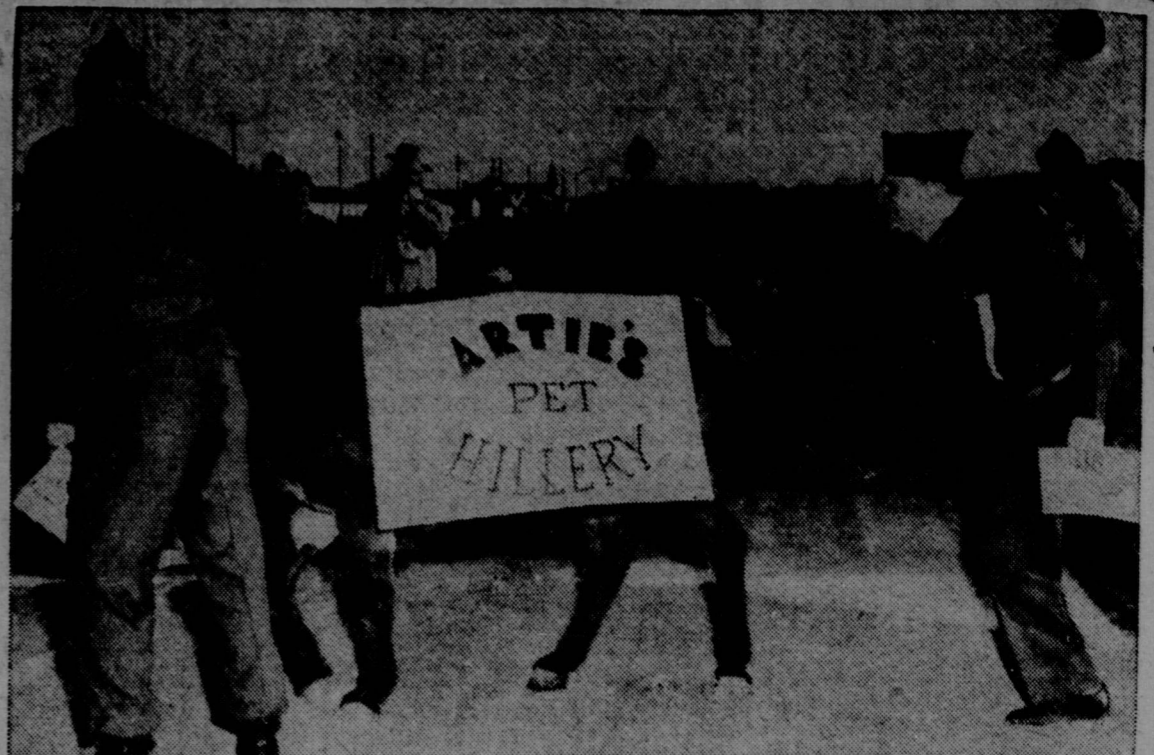
By PFC. TOM MAPP

Sergeant Bruce Tegner, of Camp Roberts, has been throwing people around since he was two years old and if practice makes perfect—the sergeant is all of that. The young Judo expert can make mincemeat out of more men in less time than it takes the average fellow to cock a revolver. His parents, June and Jon Tegner, operate a judo school in Hollywood and Bruce has helped to train Humphrey Bogart, Cornell Wilde and Bob Hope for their judo sequence film rolls. At present Bruce is applying his skill to produce better soldiers at Camp Roberts, together with Lt. Kenneth Easterday and Cpl. Richard F. Peinado. The three judo kings are instructors at the Leaders Course where they put each class through six hours of strenuous, but invaluable tactics in unarmed combat. "Our classes amount to a refined barroom brawl," Lt. Easterday, Army instructor in unarmed combat for nine years, said this week. The classes were not designed to make judo experts, but to teach students confidence in their own ability to use their wits and their muscles and for them to learn that an unarmed soldier is not a helpless soldier. Lt. Easterday, a veteran of four campaigns in Europe and five in Korea, said there was no mystery to judo. It requires continued practice, however, and the novice must learn to put his thoughts into action instantly. Sgt. Tegner, the son of the leading female exponent of the art, could literally throw before he could walk. His sister, at the age of nine, could throw the 210 pound sergeant out the window. The lieutenant and the sergeant sometimes come out of their friendly bouts with cut lips or a bruised nose, but that is all part of the business. For the most part they watch carefully where they throw each other and ease up on their weight. KNIVES, KEY RINGS After the rudiments of the course are covered, the class is ready for more advanced work when the men learn to take weapons from opponents, to kill and main the enemy with their bare hands and to use effectively weapons ranging from knives to key rings. Lt. Easterday was an amateur judo expert before entering the army and in 1948 he was assigned to Japan where he studied with leading Japanese judo artists. The study of the oriental art of judo was first introduced in this country by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1906. The method is centuries old, originating with Tibetan monks as a means of defense against brigands. It was the Japanese who developed the pressure points, leverage and kicks into what they commonly called ju jitsu. Sgt. Tegner's mother was one of the first Americans to become interested in the skill and studied in England and Japan. She and her husband organized the National Judo Association. Films, TV shows and books have been compiled by the Tegner family and Bruce has been featured in Lige magazine. The sergeant is a black belt holder, a great accomplishment, and one of the foremost exponents of the art today.



Look At Books ... San Miguel USO

Want to improve your basketball? Read "THE STORY OF BASKETBALL" by Lamont Buchanan which has pictures of famous teams in action as well as description of the techniques used to win games. Interested in hockey? Do you know all the fundamentals of goal tending and all the modern hockey tactics? To increase your enjoyment of the game read "HOCKEY" by Richard F. Vaughan. The above mentioned books are only a small sample of the sport books which are available in your libraries. You will find information about practically every subject of general interest such as art, music, drama, poetry, psychology, economics, languages, mathematics, physics, chemistry and military art and science, history and biography when you visit your libraries. Popular novels by world famous authors such as Sholem Asch, Louis Bromfield, James Hilton, Somerset Maugham are on our shelves. Intellectual and physical activity make the well rounded individual. Program for week beginning Thursday, Nov. 29th and ending Wednesday, Dec. 5th. Thursday—1:00 P.M.—Service Wives Club Luncheon 8:00 P.M.—Club Social Night Coffee and Cake, Cards Friday—5:00 P.M.—Snack Bar Opens 8:00 P.M.—Pool and Ping Pong Prizes to winners Saturday—1:00 P.M.—Horseshoe Pitching 1:30 P.M.—Snack Bar Opens 1:30 P.M.—Photo Parkroom Opens 8:00 P.M.—Dance Sunday—10:00 A.M.—Snack Bar Social 10:00 A.M.—Morning Coffee Hour 11:00 A.M.—Letter Writing Time 11:00 A.M.—Send a Voice Record Home 5:30 P.M.—Combat Command Party 5:30 P.M.—Buffet Supper 6:00 P.M.—Old Mission Tour 7:00 P.M.—Song Fest. 8:00 P.M.—Feature Movie Monday—8:30 P.M.—Free Bingo Cash and Mide. Prizes Wednesday—8:30 P.M.—Folk Dancing Dick Chapman, Leader 10:00 P.M.—Snack Bar Social



OLE BRER MULE displayed one of his most noted characteristics but brer 'possum was a willing subject. Both were entries in Divarty's Pet Show on Organization Day, and both won prizes in their divisions. (Shannon Photo.)

Divarty's Pet Show Was Popular Special Organization Day Feature

Pets of all sizes, shapes and colors invaded the southeast corner of the parade ground Saturday for Divarty's special Organization Day Pet Show. The show's number one honor and giant trophy went to Vickie Shepherd's "Daisy" English Springer who was selected not only as the Best Looking, but the Grand Champion as well. A show stealer was "Homer," a tightly bound Opposum who was entered by the 434th AFAB and was shown by fearless Cpl. Gerald Baker. Homer was named "Most Unique," naturally. Ugliest Looking—Boxer "Eric" Shown by Paul Coon. Owned by Col. Daniel Norman. Best Dressed—French Poodle "Yo Yo" Shown by Cpl. Johnny Hanson. Owned by Mrs. Robert Stack. Best Showmanship—Pomaranian "Silver" Owned by SFC Russell Golden. Representative of Btry. B, 440th AFAB. Judges: Lt. Rodman Lancaster, Veteranian Corps. Chaplain Arthur Mills, Maj. Simon Derrah, Special Services. Dual coordinators of the highly successful show were Cpl. Louis Joseph and Pfc. Nolan Estes, both of the Divarty Rec. Hall staff. Following the presentation of awards refreshments were served in the Rec. Hall by members of the show committee.



VICKIE AND DAISY

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Schedule 29 November to 5 December Thursday 29 November—2000 Hrs.—Birth Day Party Friday 30 November—2000 Hrs.—Free Movie Saturday 1 December—1400 Hrs.—Pinchle Tournament 2000 Hrs.—Hillbilly Moines Sunday 2 December—1230 Hrs.—Tour—San Miguel Mission 1500 Hrs.—Jam Session 2000 Hrs.—Card Party—Prizes Monday 3 December—1900 Hrs.—Crafts—Leatherwork 2000 Hrs.—Pool Tournament Tuesday 4 December—1900 Hrs.—Crafts—Figuerine Painting 2000 Hrs.—Quiz Wednesday 5 December—2000 Hrs.—Dancing Class—Samba 2000 Hrs.—Bingo

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Schedule 29 November to 5 December Thursday 29 November—Closed Friday 30 November—1900 Hrs.—Weaving and Woodburning 2000 Hrs.—Card Tournament Saturday 1 December—1400 Hrs.—Popcorn Party 1500 Hrs.—Free Movie 2000 Hrs.—Jam Session Sunday 2 December—1600 Hrs.—Coffee Hour 1900 Hrs.—Game Night 2000 Hrs.—Game Night Monday 3 December—1900 Hrs.—Figuerine Painting 1500 Hrs.—Dance Class Tuesday 4 December—Closed Wednesday 5 December—1900 Hrs.—Leathercraft 2100 Hrs.—Graduation Party

Celebrities Requested By Secretary Lovett For Christmas Shows

New York—Secretary of Defense Robert Lovett has appealed to top leaders of the entertainment industry to obtain Broadway and Hollywood entertainers for special Christmas overseas tours. The proposed units would perform for American and UN armed forces in Korea, the Pacific, Alaska, the Northeast Command, Europe, Africa and the Caribbean.

Co. B, 23rd AIB Tops As Sharpshooters

There were no members of Co. B 23rd AIB who failed to qualify with their M 1's during recent unit qualification firing. Besides the unusual unit record, 33 members qualified as expert riflemen. Pvt. Terman Hall shot a 197 for the top score. If you learn to live with what life brings, you will live longer and happier.

TOURS CONTINUE TO BE SUCCESSFUL

The third group of tourists from CCA and Div. Trains enthusiastically endorsed further unit sponsored trips. Two bus load of personnel from the organizations took in the sights of California major cities, Los Angeles and San Francisco. The tours feature low transportation costs, hotels accommodations, and unsupervised time to enjoy free entertainment.

New Ambulance Aids Safer Lift to Recovery

Washington—A new-type ambulance capable of lifting a patient with greater comfort and ease to the floor of aircraft will be available to MATS about March 1, 1952. The ambulance will feature a device to protect patients from injury with their M 1's during recent unit qualification firing. Besides the unusual unit record, 33 members qualified as expert riflemen. Pvt. Terman Hall shot a 197 for the top score. The vehicle is capable of carrying 16 litter patients and includes adjustable litter straps, a white washable interior, improves lighting and outlets for medical electrical equipment.

Did You Know?

Opid's Camp, Calif., holds the record for greatest rainfall in the U. S. in one minute with .65 inch.