

Happy New Year

"A Soldier's Newspaper!"

The CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

Serving The Combat Infantryman In Training

Vol. 2—No. 11.

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 27 December 1951



The Medal of Honor to
LT. FREDERICK F. HENRY.
"USA"

...HE LEFT HIS FOXHOLE TO ENCOURAGE HIS DISORGANIZED PLATOON NEAR AM-DONG, KOREA. ENEMY FIRE HAD CUT COMMUNICATIONS TO MAIN DEFENSE LINES—THEY WERE NOT ALERTED. HE DECIDED TO HOLD HIS POSITION ALTHOUGH SEVERELY WOUNDED...

HE ORDERED THE WOUNDED EVACUATED AND THE PLATOON WITHDRAWN. FIRING THEIR WEAPONS, HE SLOWED THE ATTACK. HIS ACTION SAVED THE PLATOON AND GAVE EXTRA TIME TO THE MAIN LINE.

ART KOCH

NCO Mess Gets New Governing Board And Rules In Shake-Up

Following a personal investigation of complaints that the Post non-commissioned officer's mess was functioning improperly and failing to carry out its mission of providing wholesome surroundings where off-hour social activities could be conducted, the Commanding General ordered a drastic shake-up and general house cleaning last week.

As a result a complete new Board of Governors was installed and a new constitution and by-laws were drawn up and approved by the Commanding General. Appointed to serve as the mess's official advisor was Lt. Col. Charles L. Walker.

An 18 year Army veteran, Master Sergeant Fred E. Lawson, was elected as the board's president. Sgt. Lawson, a winner of the Silver Star, Bronze Star and the Purple Heart with three clusters, recently returned from Korea where he served with Third Division, 15th Regiment. He is currently Sergeant Major of the 77th AIB, Reserve Command.

Other members of the Board are: M/Sgt. Harry O. Hudson, 6100 ASU, Secretary; SFC Robert Morris, 17th MTB; M/Sgt. Emmett F. Robinson, 6100 ASU Det. No. 8; SFC John A. Dugan, 489th FA Battalion; Sgt. Ruth M. Carpenter, 6100 ASU WAC Det.; M/Sgt. Gordon Esterbrook, Hdq. Co., 7th Armd. Div.; SFC Martin L. Collier, Hq. 7th Armd. Div.; SFC Phillip J. Tierny, Hq. 7th Armd. Div.; M/Sgt. Richard D. Richards, Co. C of the 33rd AIB; SFC Moderl K. Patterson, 6100 ASU; SFC Lewis Fitzer, Co. D of the 48th AIB.

NON COMS AND FAMILIES

Sergeant Lawson told PARADE that the new board had pledged its all out support in re-dedicating the NCO Mess to wholesome recreation and entertainment for both non-coms and their families. "There is a decided need for healthy social activities in this area where the entertainment facilities are limited," said Sgt. Lawson.

New committees have been appointed and plans underway include a new site for the mess. Members of the various committees are: Planning Committee, Sgts. Esterbrook, Robinson and Morris; Public Relation Committee, Sgts. Tierny and Carpenter; Furnishing Committee, Sgts. Patterson and Richards; House Committee, Sgts. Esterbrook, Dugan, Fitzer, Patterson and Collier; Entertainment Committee, Sgts. Fitzer, Dugan, Tierny and Carpenter; Operating Committee, Sgts. Collier, Morris and Dugan.

REAR ECHELON MEN SLATED FOR COMBAT DUTY

Washington—Plans to cut the Army's division strength so that some men low on rear-service duty can be turned into fighting men, have been announced.

Under the new strength setup an Infantry division will be cut from 18,855 to 18,211; armored from 16,953 to 15,629, and airborne from 17,433 to 17,131.

Among those affected in the strength cut were cooks, orderlies, armorers and buglers.

In his semi-annual report, Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr., also stated that more civilians will be hired for rear-area duties to free soldiers for combat.

Enrollments Open For Nite Classes

Registration for the new year of off-post adult evening classes at Paso Robles High School will be conducted this Thursday and Friday, Dec. 27 and 28, at the school. Eight different courses are offered to military and civilian personnel of this post.

The first term of Typing, First Aid for a Red Cross Certificate and Crafts will start Monday, Jan. 7. Advanced Bookkeeping, Beginning and Advanced Shorthand, General Woodshop and Citizenship will begin Thursday, Jan. 10.

Mr. Hans Nygaard, senior education advisor, and Mr. Spencer C. Scott, program director, will be on hand during registration for individual counseling and will discuss all phases of these classes.

It is necessary to register in person or by telephone before the opening of the first class. Interested personnel can register at the TI&E education center, Extension 132, during off-duty hours, or at the high school.

WACs Strive For 30,000 To Fill Needs

On the morning of July 20, 1942, a group of 784 young women at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, began training as the first women's Army unit in America's history.

Selected from several hundred thousand applicants, these women spearheaded provisions of the law signed by Franklin D. Roosevelt in May, 1942, creating the first Women's Auxiliary Army Corps. It was headed by Col. Oveta Culp Hobby.

The experimental group was trained by 1,200 selected officers and enlisted men under the direction of Brig. Gen. Don C. Faith. After the successful completion of training, orders were issued to expand the Corps as quickly as possible.

America's young women responded to the call of their country. By July, 1945, more than 103,000 women were members of the new integrated Women's Army Corps. They performed about 250 different jobs at more than 400 installations throughout the world.

At the beginning of the Korean conflict, the Corps had a total strength of about 7,200 women. By the end of April, 1951, it had risen to more than 11,500. At present, the Corps is striving to attain a strength of 30,000 to fill the demands of the Army.

WACs are now serving in the Far East (Japan and Okinawa), Europe and the Caribbean. About 20 percent of the Corps serve overseas.

Last summer the Far East Command put in a high priority call for a large number of WACs to fill in at headquarters in Japan from the men sent to Korea.

MESSAGE FROM THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY

"The Christmas season is the time when mankind throughout the world devotes renewed thought to those traditional hopes of Peace on Earth, Goodwill to All Men. With this in mind, I am deeply grateful to every man and woman of the Army, both in uniform and out, for the strenuous and diligent efforts you are exerting to realize these hopes.

I feel particularly close to our gallant soldiers in Korea. Because even the concept of Christmas has been dangerously threatened by those who seek to erase our civilization, you have taken up arms in a just and honorable cause. You in Korea stand proof to the world that we shall not permit civilization to perish.

As a result of your magnificent contributions, Christmas this year has a special significance for all of us. For yourself, and for your fellow soldiers, let me express heartfelt thanks in these seasons greetings with our wishes that the New Year will bring you every happiness."

Honorable Frank Pace Jr.



TRACKING THE TARGET on the Rocket Launcher Range, trainees bring their 3.5 inch launchers into the ready position. Big brother of the familiar "bazooka," the 3.5 has a strong backblast, requiring loaders to wear safety face masks as a precautionary measure. Recruits from Division Artillery learn necessary coordination between firer and loader.

Faculty "Bazookmen" Are Teaching Trainees "Art Of Destruction!"

One of the most important phases of Infantry Basic Training is the time spent on the Rocket Launcher Familiarization Range. There, under the careful supervision of Division Faculty's expert "bazookamen," the trainee spends sixteen hours learning the hows and whys of one of the most potent weapons in the Infantryman's arsenal. He is familiarized with, and fires, both the older 2.36 and the newer, tank-killing 3.5 launchers.

Captain William E. Scanlon, Division Faculty's Weapons Committee chief, and 1st Lt. Kenneth H. Smith, head of the Rocket Launcher group, both stress the value of the launcher in the type of close range fighting that has marked the Korean conflict. It

is there that the 3.5 proved its worth when it helped stem the tide of battle during the critical early days of the war. The Pusan perimeter was literally saved by the airborne arrival of 3.5's from Stateside Army camps. In addition to being an effective tank destroyer, the 3.5 was invaluable in use against enemy defensive fortifications and proved to be a good anti-personnel weapon.

Training on the line, under the supervision of Lt. Smith, is conducted in four phases. SFC Norman E. Ahlstrand and Cpls. James R. Broadly and Charles E. Hisaw are the expert Faculty members who run trainees through the phases of Introduction and Familiarization, Bore Sighting, Dry Firing and actual Firing.

The course is made more difficult in the dry and wet firing phases by the use of a moving target. A small motorized car, moving at 15 miles an hour, is the bulls-eye. Only two feet in diameter and one hundred yards from the firing line, it presents quite a challenge to the coolest eye and steadiest hand. An integral part of the course is the emphasis placed on the learning to work as a team between firer and loader. The sixteen hours are divided over two days, with the second half composed of dry and wet firing.

After completion of the course, trainees attend a lecture and demonstration of the Army Flame Thrower.

Test Case Results In Triple Damage

In the first such cases brought to trial since the Camp Roberts territory was declared a critical defense housing area and placed under rent control, landowners, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Caughron, of Paso Robles were ordered last week by the Los Angeles Federal Court to pay treble damages amounting to \$873.11, plus court costs.

The suit was ordered as a result of the rent overcharging of tenants, Capt. Thomas Hughes of 404 Oak Street, and Mr. Harry Miner Jr. of 404 1/2 Oak Street in Paso Robles. Capt. Hughes is stationed here at Camp Roberts with the AG Section.

Under terms of the Federal Court Judgment, the tenants are to receive restitution for the amount they were charged over the ceiling rent, while double that amount is to be paid into the U. S. Treasury as a penalty for violation of the Rent Law.

A permanent injunction was also issued against the Caughrons which means that any further violation of the Rent Law on their part would be considered contempt of court which carries an even greater penalty.

Mr. and Mrs. Caughron represented themselves at the trial while Capt. Hughes and Mrs. Marion McDonald, Associate Area Rent Director, were subpoenaed as witnesses for the government.

Mrs. Caughron has been employed by the Army at Camp Roberts since September, 1950, and is presently with the Commissary Department of Post Quartermaster.

The case was referred to the Federal Litigation Office for suit by the Paso Robles Branch of the Area Rent Office of San Luis Obispo. The local offices are located at 13th and Riverside Streets in Paso Robles.

The territory from San Miguel south to Santa Margarita falls within the jurisdiction of the local office.

Kilday Sees Early Passage Of Pay Hike For Services

By PFC. WARREN ADLER (AFPS Washington Correspondent)

Washington—Most observers in congressional and military circles predict an early passage for the bill granting a 10 percent pay and allowance increase to Servicemen.

In a statement to AFPS, Rep. Kilday, who introduced the bill, said that he "would try to get the bill on the floor as quickly as possible." Then he added optimistically, "And if we get it on the floor, I think we can get it passed."

Postal employees and Government workers already have been voted similar raises.

The bill has been reported out of the House Armed Services Committee. The Committee had previously eliminated clauses making the raise retroactive to last July and putting an \$800 a year ceiling on it.

The raise would become effective on the first day of the month in which the bill is enacted. The bill would raise both base pay and allowances.

Halt Drafting Doctors

Washington—The Armed Forces have halted their draft calls for physicians and dentists. More than 5,367 physicians and 2,474 dentists have volunteered for active military duty.

RESERVE TRUCK UNITS ACTIVATED TO TRAIN HERE

The 26th Transportation Trucking Battalion comprising a Headquarters Company and two Trucking Companies was activated here last week and will soon begin training in East Garrison.

The units are the Hq. and Hq. Co., the 23rd Transportation Truck Co. and the 31st Transportation Truck Company.

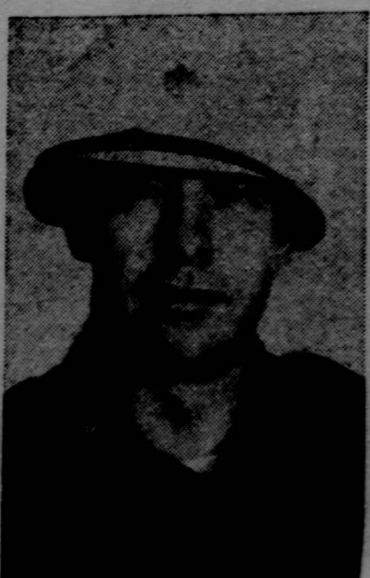
Mission of the units is to produce trained soldiers grounded in the essential military vehicle driver duties, comparable of performing their duties in combat areas, occupational areas, and zones of interior.

The activation was by Sixth Army orders dated 7 December and effective as of 22 December 1951.



"SLOPPY JOE" doesn't know the word "neatness" is in the dictionary. He often wonders why people are staring at him, but he just shrugs confusedly and wanders off into the sunset, his shirt tail flapping behind him. Did Joe ever glance into a mirror? Probably not or he would have frightened himself to death. He's coming apart at the seams and this is one job Scotch tape can't patch up. Joe's a casual, alright. Casual from the top of his pointed head to the tips of his flat feet. But a tuck here and a tightening there, a little polish and a hot iron and Joe would look human. Don't YOU be a "Sloppy Joe!" A little work produces wonderful results and a well dressed, neat soldier speaks volumes for the country and service he represents.

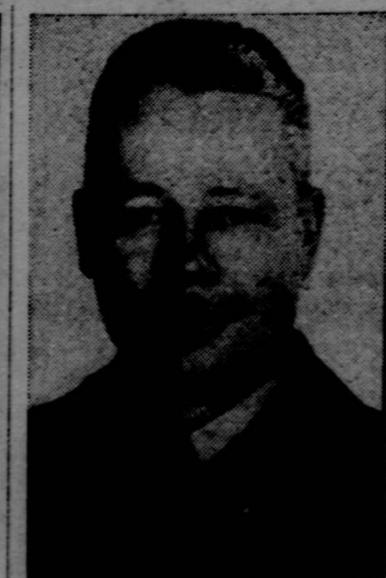
Major Staff Changes Herald New Year



LT. COL. JACK L. WEIGAND, formerly Chief of Division Facility has been assigned to the post of Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3.



LT. COL. WILLOUGHBY B. TYLER, formerly Commanding Officer, 434 AFAB, will become the new Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4.



LT. COL. DON A. MASON, formerly Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, has been named Deputy Chief of Staff.



LT. COL. JOHN C. COUGILL was relieved of duties as acting Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, and reassigned to Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1.



MAJOR JOHN B. McCLURE, JR., formerly Executive Officer to the Chief of Staff, G-3, has been reassigned as Chief of Division Faculty.

The Camp Roberts Parade

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Commanding General BRIG. GEN. FRANK H. PARTRIDGE
TI&E Officer CAPT. ROBERT Q. MCKINNEY
Editor MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN
Assistant Editor MR. ROBERT PIERRE
Sports Editor CPL. WARREN KRAFT
Reporter CPL. TOM MAPF

Have A New Year!

(Editor's Note: The following excerpts are quoted from a ten minute safety talk prepared by Mr. Earl Key, Acting Post Safety Director, and designed to be presented to all military personnel granted leaves over the holidays).

Unsafe acts of persons have caused the death of twenty-nine Camp Roberts Military Personnel, and the majority of these accidents occurred while on leave, pass or furlough. . . . These soldiers died unnecessarily. . . . All of these accidents could have been prevented. We do not want this to happen to you.

First on our accident cause list is "Operating your vehicle at an unsafe speed." . . . Speed should always be adjusted to suit the existing conditions; such things as weather, pedestrians, heavy traffic, etc., must be taken into consideration, and our speed adjusted accordingly.

Another accident cause responsible for numerous fatalities is sleeping at the wheel. . . . It doesn't pay to drive if you are sleepy. If you do get to nodding or dozing at the wheel, stop your vehicle immediately; get out for some fresh air; walk around; smoke a cigarette. But whatever you do, DON'T OPERATE YOUR VEHICLE AGAIN UNLESS YOU ARE FULLY AWAKE.

If you are a passenger in a vehicle whose operator is apparently sleepy, talk to him, try to get him to comply with the before mentioned suggestions. . . . If necessary, get out and get another ride. That's better than being involved in an accident.

Comply with highway signs. . . . Traffic signs are not posted to hinder us. . . but to help us. They are signs of life if we will only obey them.

When we drink we are not so alert to danger as we ordinarily are. . . our senses are dulled. . . so while we are drinking, let's not drive our car.

Commanding officers of all military installations throughout the United States have granted leaves, passes and furloughs to all personnel that could be spared from duty. . . This will help increase the already over crowded highways during the holiday season.

We do not want to send a letter to your parents or wife starting like this: "DEAR MR. SMITH. . . THIS IS TO INFORM YOU THAT YOUR SON WAS KILLED IN AN ACCIDENT WHEN HE LOST CONTROL OF HIS CAR AND RAN INTO AN EMBANKMENT." . . .

The holidays are a time for happiness, so let's all do our part to make this a happy season and not a tragic one.

AT YOUR CHAPEL

WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT	
SUNDAY	
MORNING WORSHIP—	
Ch. 1	0800
Chapel No. 1	1100
Chapel No. 2	1000
Ch. 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, 1930	
Chapel 5	
Choir Practice, Thursday, Ch. No. 5, 1930	
Choir Practice, Tues. Ch. 1, 2000	
Midweek Services, Wed. Ch. 4, 1900	
Choir Practice, Thurs. Ch. 1, 1930	
DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES	
SUNDAY	
Lutheran Communion, Chapel No. 5, Sunday, 0900	
Latter Day Saints, Chapel No. 1, 1000	
EAST GARRISON	
PROTESTANT	
SUNDAY	
Morning Worship, Ch. 25, 1000	
Worship Service, Guardhouse, 1100	
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.	
CHAPEL LOCATIONS	
CCA Area—Chapel 1 (Bldg. 1614), Div. Arty Area—Chapel 2 (Bldg. 2412)	
6100 ASI—Chapel 3 (Bldg. 3029)	
Reserve Command Area—Chapel 4	

WEEKDAY—	
Pentecostal, Thursday, Chapel 3	
Latter Day Saints, Wed. Ch. 1, 1930	
Christian Science, Chapel No. 6, Monday, 1930	
JEWISH	
Jewish Book Month Celebration, Ch. 5, 2000	
Services, Fri., Ch. 5, 2000	
ROMAN CATHOLIC	
SUNDAY	
Mass, Hospital, 0900	
Mass, Ch. 2, 0900-1000	
Mass, Ch. 6, 1000	
Mass, Ch. 4, 1100	
Ch. 25, 0900	
WEEKDAY	
Mass, Daily (Except Saturday), Chapel No. 2, 1800	
Confessions Saturday, Ch. 6, 1900-2100	
Novena Devotions and Benediction Wed., Chapel No. 2, 2000	
Confessions, Saturday, Chapel No. 2, 1900-2100	
Confessions heard up to five minutes before Masses.	
Mass, Hosp. Ch. 1630	

Draft Call Upped to 55,000 in February

Washington—A February draft call for 55,000 men has been announced by the Department of Defense. Of this number, 41,000 will be assigned to the Army and 14,000 to the Marine Corps. The February group will bring the total number of those drafted since the outbreak of hostilities in July, 1950 to 849,330.

Services to Increase Initial Clothing Issues

Washington—The Army and Air Force will begin to increase the number of items in their initial clothing issue on January 1. The issue will be similar to the number of items given soldiers and airmen before the Korean conflict. A cutback was ordered when stocks began to deplete after the Services had begun their expansion programs.

MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF OF STAFF UNITED STATES ARMY

"My warmest best wishes for Christmas and for the New Year are with the men and women of the Army everywhere. Wherever you may be, it is my heartfelt hope that your Christmas will be made richer from the knowledge that your efforts and achievements are appreciated by all Americans and by other free men throughout the world. May the prayer that rises from our hearts this Christmas season be one of thanksgiving for God's Past Blessings and of humble entreaty that he will watch over us and give us guidance during the coming New Year." General J. Lawton Collins.



MIGHTY MITE . . . An 18 ton tank recovery vehicle that was recently added to the Division faculty equipment. (Signal Photo).

New Weapons For Faculty

The Tank and Artillery Demonstration Platoons of Division Faculty received new strength with the recent addition of five tanks and one howitzer to their formations. The additional equipment will enable the demonstration teams to add further realism in various training exercises.

In addition to the tanks, 2nd Lt. Charles Strader, platoon leader,

revealed that Faculty now possesses an 18 ton tank recovery vehicle, dubbed the "Mighty Mite", it far overshadows any other vehicle on the post in size. The "Mite" has its work cut out for it, with the rain-softened bed of the Nacimiento River and surrounding terrain presenting a serious obstacle to the treaded giant of the Tank platoon.

Artillery's new gun joined its three brothers on Dec. 1 and had its first test on Dec. 15. Under the guidance of 1st Lt. Bob B. Wallen, Arty platoon leader, and 2nd Lt. Arland J. Buxton, Exec. Officer, the four gun .105 mm howitzer battery provides a major portion of the firepower in the impressive Attack Course.

Servicemen Can Renew Azores Aerial Gateway NSLI After Discharge In European Defenses

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

(Editor's Note: Many Servicemen from Korea and elsewhere are being discharged now. Their most frequent questions concern their rights to Government life insurance. This is the third of four articles on this subject prepared by the Veterans Administration and distributed by AFPS).

PART 3—Government Term Policies Under Waiver

When you leave active military service with a Government term policy in force under waiver of premiums, you have only 120 days from the date of your separation or release to begin paying the premiums again to Veterans Administration. Otherwise, you run the risk of not having

(This is the first in a series of four articles dealing with the strategic importance of vital outposts controlling the approaches and waterways of the vast Mediterranean Sea).

Often referred to as the "aerial gateway to Europe and Africa," the Azores Islands offer an advantageous position to the threatened democracies of the western world.

With the increase of U. S. troops and supplies in many zones of Europe, it is necessary that advanced bases be safe-guarded—and it is through

Army Develops Plastic Sled



KEEPING UP WITH OLD MAN WINTER, the Department of the Army has announced the development of plastic sledges which will solve the problem of transporting supplies over ice and snow. The new sleds, of 100 and 200 pounds capacity, will serve to haul rations, arms and ammunition. The heavier sled (shown above) will also be equipped to carry casualties.

"Each To His Own"

By CHAPLAIN (MAJOR) JOSEPH T. KASEL

A bricklayer whose brother happened to be a gifted and famous violinist once found himself in conversation with the head of the construction company for which he worked. "It must be fine to have such a renowned man for a brother," the executive observed. And then, anxious not to offend his worker's pride, he continued: "Of course we must accept the fact that talent isn't evenly distributed—even in the same family." "That's the truth," came back the reply. "Why, my brother doesn't know the first thing about bricklaying. It's a good thing he can afford to pay others to build his house for him."

(Next week: Permanent Plan Government Policies Under Waiver or Surrender for Cash Value).

Paris Honors UN Vets

Forty-seven veterans representing the UN fighting forces in Korea were honored recently by the French government and the city of Paris. The visit included a special ceremony in the Palais de Chaillot at which the veterans were guests of the United Nations' Assembly delegations.

Time Reduced For Grade Promotions

Washington—The Army has reduced its time-in-grade requirement from three to two months for promotion to grade E-3 or higher.

The only exceptions are certain special promotions prescribed in SR 815-25-40, and a waiver of the requirement by a commander of General officer grade or a commander in a position normally held by a General officer. No blanket waivers are authorized.

REPORT from WASHINGTON

With only a short time remaining before Congress reconvenes, the Congressional hopper is full of pending legislation of interest to Servicemen. Of the many bills, the following are of particular interest:

Army, AEC Complete Nevada A-Bomb Tests

Las Vegas, Nev.—Uncle Sam has finished his current atomic tests and nuclear experiments.

The latest, held at Frenchman's Flat, Nev., was unlike any previous detonation. Observers 45 miles away saw a cloud mushroom slowly to a height of about 10,000 feet, but neither felt nor heard an explosion.

The Army and the Atomic Energy Commission had previously reported that this test was to be the final explosion in the series.

Scientists said the series, seven in all, had "resulted in increased atomic weapons knowledge," and enabled the Army and the AEC to collect data on the effects of atomic warfare on structures, equipment and materials for military purposes.

1. Military Pay Raise Bill

Gives 10 percent raises for base pay allowances to all Armed Forces personnel. Has been cleared by House Armed Services Committee. Ready for House floor action.

2. Armed Forces Reserve Bill

Establishes three types of reserves: ready, standby and retired. Designed to eliminate some of the faults of present reserve plan. Already passed in the House.

3. Survivors' Benefit Bill

Would set up self-sustaining survivors' benefit plan. Money would be taken out of Servicemen's pay. Introduced but not reported out of committee.

4. Combat Pay Bill

Would provide extra pay for Servicemen in combat. Introduced but not reported out of committee.

5. Olympic Games Participation Bill

Would allow Servicemen to participate in Olympics. Reported in House. Ready for floor action.

6. GI Bill—Men in Service

on or after June 27, 1950 would get limited scholastic benefits. Still in committee.

Sixty-five new schools for training members of the Organized Reserve Corps

soon will be operating in key cities, the Army has announced. This will bring to 124 the instructional facilities opened for the Corps.

Cantonment areas of seven WWII training camps

will be partially reconstructed in the near future and maintained with small caretaker detachments, the Department of the Army has announced. The installations involved are Camp Blanding, Starke, Florida; Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Texas; Camp Gruber, Muskogee, Okla.; Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Ark.; Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Camp Swift, Bastrop, Texas; and Camp White, Medford, Ore.

A small, permanent Department of the Army staff division

to be known as the Office of Chief of Civil Affairs and Military Government will be established soon, the Defense Department has announced. The new division will develop civil affairs and military government studies for the Army.

Major Nell Wickliffe, of West Union, S. C., has been named to head the Women's Medical Specialist Corps, succeeding Col. Emma E. Vogel as Chief of the Army's 615 dietitians and physical therapists.

Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock will take command of the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N. C., succeeding Maj. Gen. Ray A. Robinson, who will become Commanding General of the Camp Lejeune Marine Barracks.

Maj. Gen. Kirke B. Lawton has been appointed Commanding General of the Signal Corps Center, Ft. Monmouth, N. J., succeeding Brig. Gen. Harry Reichelderfer, who will take command of the new Signal Corps training center at San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Washington—President Truman has authorized the United Nations Medal and Service Ribbon for members of the Armed Forces who fought in Korea. Instructions regarding eligibility and wear will be furnished by each military department.

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Polio Victims Get Expert Treatment For No Expense

(By Armed Forces Press Service) Armed Forces personnel unfortunate enough to contract polio are entitled to full medical care and treatment in Service hospitals.

But supposing this particular Serviceman (or woman) does not happen to be in a hospital where special polio equipment is available—what then?

Before we answer that question, let us consider another. If "special" polio equipment is necessary, and not available, who will pay the bill?

There is but one answer to both questions—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. If iron lungs, hot pack machines and orthopedic equipment are needed the local chapter of the Foundation will immediately cooperate, sending specialists in medical care, nursing, physical therapy, etc., as may be needed.

Dependents of military personnel are also protected. The National Foundation and its chapters are geared to give dependents of Service personnel any necessary assistance. Under the National Foundation's policy, the local chapter must assist any polio patient within its assigned area irrespective of legal residence.

The above policy makes it possible for the families of Servicemen to obtain prompt assistance for polio cases wherever they may be. A call to the nearest chapter should get the ball rolling, but if the chapter cannot give the desired aid, a report should be made immediately through the commanding officer.

Assistance to polio victims is not limited to the acute phases of the illness. A high percentage of cases require corrective treatment for a number of years. The National Foundation continues to assist victims through their period.

All of this added medical protection for Service personnel and their families is made possible through contributions to the March of Dimes. The 1952 March of Dimes drive is underway. Enough said.

SIGNAL CORPS FIELD TRAINING IN FULL SWING

Camp Gordon, Ga.—Energetic field training exercises to teach teamwork among the various military occupational specialties of the Signal Corps is in full swing here.

It has been estimated that from 500 to 600 students will take part in the project each week.

A special company, staffed by hand-picked specialists, was activated in October, 1951, to set up accommodations needed for the operation.

The specialists will instruct Signal Corps students in the various methods of communication between army, corps and division headquarters operation under actual combat conditions.

Under their supervision, radio, radio relay, telephone, teletype and messenger service will be maintained 24 hours a day between the three echelons.

Students will be furnished with full field equipment and start their training cycle each Monday morning. WAC's will be used on the day shift at army headquarters to give them the training they will be most likely to use when on an actual assignment.



BEST NEWS OF THE MONTH . . . proudly examining the commanding general's award for best mess hall of the month are (left to right), Cpl. Roman A. Patria, Sgt. David W. Carpenter, Sr., and Cpl. Winfield T. Seekins, commanding 3rd AEB, and Cpl. Frederick A. Graczyk, Carpenter's Co. A mess hall won the postwide competition for the month of November.

Roberts Raiders Tally High Scoring Wins Over Fort Ord



ED MEYER (Prexy)

RITA MILLER (Veep)

BILL DE GINDER (Most Improved)

Locals Miss Hundred By Two Points

Once again almost hitting the famed "hundred mark," the Camp Roberts Raiders pounced on an undermanned Fort Ord quintet 98-59 in the first of a two game series at the Sports Arena last week. Represented by the 20th Infantry, the northerners proved vastly inferior to the improving Raiders.

The Ord cagers gave Camp Roberts all the basketball they wanted for the entire first quarter and half of the second. With but six minutes remaining in the first half and only six counters ahead, the Raider fast break really began to tell on the seven man Ord squad. At the mid-mark the score read 42-26.

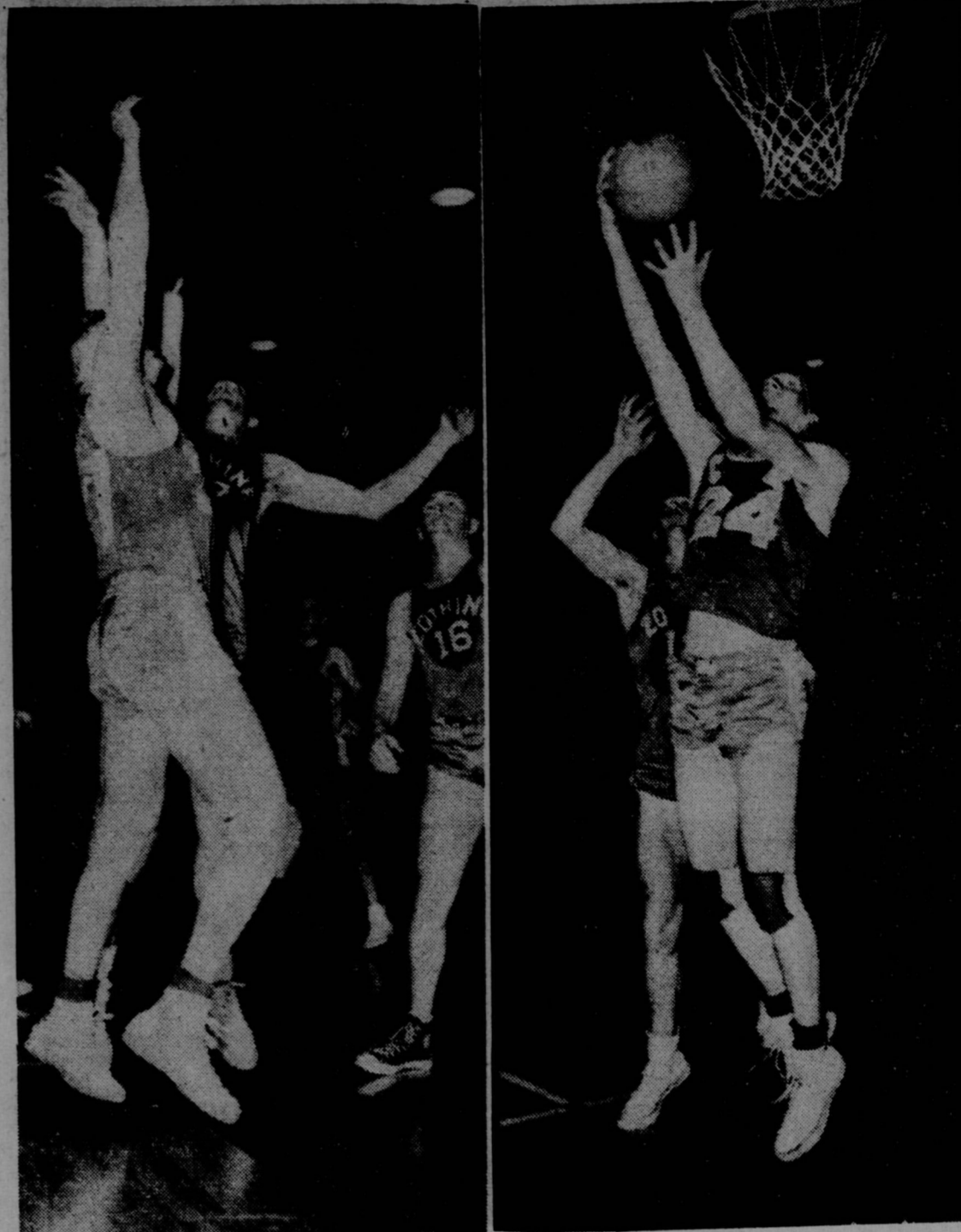
From the 42 point first half contribution Roberts went on to score 23 in the third quarter and 33 in the fourth.

The visitors stayed fairly close, after the halftime rest, with a 22 point effort in the third quarter but then fizzled almost completely to a mere 11 digits in the fourth.

For the local outfit it was once again a well spread scoring attack that turned the trick. Five men tallied 11 or more points with Chuck Clustka's 16 counters rating tops.

However it remained for one of the visitors Bob Liebe to grab top scoring honors. The ex-San Francisco State center hit from all angles for 22 points.

Roberts (98) (59) Ft. Ord
Walsh (11) F (2) Abram
Steagall (11) F (3) Williams
FWilliams (14) C (22) Liebe
Hale (3) G Schmidt
Joseph (13) G (12) Bayless
Scoring Subs: Roberts: Rosenberger (7), Danielson (4), Nordt (5), Soabye (2), Clustka (16), Pedersen (2), Kurek (2), Crossin (2), Ribera (2), Clarke (4).
Fort Ord: Barns (14), Timmons (6).



HIGH FLYERS—Driving in for lay up shots are Chuck Clustka (left) and Hershall Pedersen (right). Nearly three-fourths of all the Raiders' field goals came from within the foul circle as the result of a tremendous fast break attack.

Find Range In Second Tilt, 94-57

In almost an exact repeat of their first performance, Camp Roberts' charging Raiders scored a 94-57 win over Ft. Ord last Wednesday at the Sports Arena.

From the opening whistle it was a methodical slaughter for the stronger home team.

And once again the far away "hundred mark" was within easy distance of the high scoring Raiders when the game ended.

Roberts clammed away for 19, 19, 29 and 27 points respectively in each of the four quarters. Their 56 point second half effort once again illustrates the fact

More Coming!

After a well earned holiday rest, the Camp Roberts cagers return to action 4 and 5 January when they meet the Camp Pendleton Marines at the Sports Arena.

Following the Marine clash the Raiders continue their long home stand with eight more games ranging to 31 January.

that they are a dangerous second half team.

Except for an Ordsmen named Bob Liebe, the results, easily, would have been far more torturous. The 6' 3" center, in addition to turning in an outstanding defensive game, rang the bell for 29 points using every possible shot imaginable. This high game performance plus the 22 points scored the preceding evening gave the ex-San Francisco ace a total of 51 points and the title of the series' most spectacular player.

Raider center, Carter Williams, slipped into his old time scoring groove and plucked in 19 digits for high team honors.

Player-coach Chuck Clustka tallied 18 points in the second half alone. This marks the third game in succession that Clustka had not entered the contest till the second half, and yet the husky mentor has scored 29, 16 and 18 points respectively in those games.

The lineups:

Roberts (94)	(57) Ft. Ord
Walsh (4) F	(3) Abrams
Steagall (13) F	(5) Williams
Williams (19) C	(29) Liebe
Hale (1) G	(2) Schmidt
Joseph (6) G	(3) Patterson
Scoring Subs: Roberts: Rosenberger (6), Danielson (2), Clustka (18), Pedersen (10), Kurek (8), Crossin (1), Rivera (5), Clarke (1). Fort Ord: Timmons (5), Bayless (10).	

CCB Trainees Get Three Tourneys

Combat Command B is currently in the midst of a regulation table tennis and pool tournaments which will continue through the holidays.

Immediately after, the basketball teams of every manned company will take part in a Regimental Basketball Tourney.

During the tourney, various standing performers will be selected to represent CCB in the forthcoming all-camp confab.

New Record For State As 100,000 Birds Liberated

A new record in the liberation of game birds in California has been achieved by the Department of Fish and Game. Since January 1, State game farms have released 108,885 birds.

The 11-month total already tops the previous annual record set in 1949, when 95,000 birds were planted in areas open to public hunting. Last year's 12-month total amounted to 93,000.

From 14 game farms and nearly 50 State-sponsored holding pens operated by cooperating sportsmen's groups, a total of 107,597 Chinese pheasants have been liberated. The balance of the 11-month total was composed of Reeves pheasants, Chukar partridges, and wild turkeys.

DIVARTY CHOKED WITH PADDLEMEN

Lou Joseph, who placed 4th last year in the Camp Roberts Table Tennis Tournament leads several talented ping pong artists in the scramble to represent Divarty in the coming Tournament. Experienced contenders are:

1. Idaho State Champ, 1950, Gerald Crowner.
2. Denver City Champ, John Pilot.
3. Texas State Tennis Champ, High School 1947, Clifford Hardy.

Know Your Raiders Lou Joseph

POSITION—Guard AGE—23 HEIGHT—5' 11" WEIGHT—180

"Luscious Lou" is currently a starting guard for the Raiders and is the top scoring threat from that position. Statistics show that Joseph has tallied 91 points in 11 games for a 8.3 average. Prior to service Joseph was a member of Compton College's National Junior College championships handled first string guard duties for U. of Nevada two years; and then returned to St. Anthony High in Long Beach where he was head basketball coach.



Five Days Remain In Pigeon Alert

The second of California's two pigeon hunting seasons completes a 15-day period January 2, according to a reminder issued by the Department of Fish and Game.

Under Federal regulations, bandtail hunters may shoot between one-half hour before sunrise and sunset throughout the season. Daily bag and possession limit is six birds.

Hunters were warned that shotguns must be plugged to limit the capacity to not more than three shells, magazine and chamber combined.

Neff Named CCB Recreation Chief

Recently named Athletic and Recreation Officer for CCB was Lt. Dennis Neff.

Lt. Neff, prior to receiving the A & R position was an instructor for ORC at Beaumont, Texas. In the Stillwell, Oklahoma, area Neff was widely known for his basketball and baseball accomplishments.

He replaces popular Lt. Joe Stone who received FeCom orders.

The Falstaff of football coaches, Herman Hickman, of Yale, is pleased over one feature of the 1951 Eli—it's a young team and only three starters against Harvard were seniors. . . They are Capt. Bob Spears, linebacker deluxe; Jim Ryan, quarterback, and Jim Marshall, end. . . Penn has four veterans as a nucleus for its 1951-52 basketball team, Capt. Don Scanlon, Tom Holt, Ernie Beack and Bob Brooks. . . The team opens a 29-game schedule Dec. 8 and the Quakers are hopeful of improving last year's record of 19 won and eight lost. . . This ought to improve the coaches' digestion who are Michigan State's 1952 football opponents. The mighty Spartans lose their entire 1951 first string offense line through graduation. . . Incidentally, Bob Carey, star grinder, also doubles in basketball at the East Lansing school. . . Texas Christian griders tallied 20.5 points per game in eight contests from their spread and double wing formations.

CBS Will Televis Army Basketball

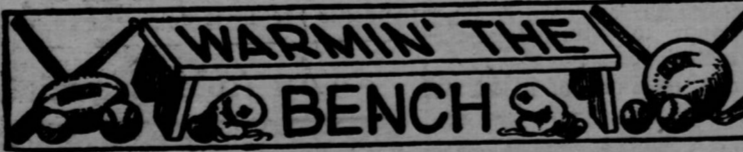
Washington—A new Saturday afternoon sports program, covering principally home basketball games of Army and Navy, but including other sports, has made its debut on the CBS Television Network. The series will run 13 weeks.

Starting in January, the program will present basketball games for nine Saturdays:

- Jan. 5—Rutgers at Army (or) Maryland at Navy.
- Jan. 12—Georgetown at Navy.
- Jan. 19—Fordham at Army.
- Jan. 26—V.M.I. at Navy.
- Feb. 2—Colgate at Army.
- Feb. 9—Duke at Navy.
- Feb. 16—Penn State at Army.
- Feb. 23—Notre Dame at Navy.
- Mar. 1—Navy at Army.

Two oldtimers in boxing pop up again—15 years after he fought Joe Louis and lost a close championship decision, Tommy Farr is still in the game. His old opponent is now touring Japan on an exhibition tour. The "Bomber's" opponents are Servicemen and the bouts are for charity.

Larry Doby of the Cleveland Indians is trying to get his legs into shape for the 1952 season. He has a topnotch tutor for the task—Olympic track star Harrison Dillard, who should know his business. He's a hurdler and sprinter, with world's records in the hurdles.



Baseball's Hall of Fame has closed its doors on the great managers, umpires and league officials connected with the game. A 1944 ruling has barred manager Joe McCarthy from a place in the Cooperstown, N. Y., shrine. But managers Connie Mack and the late John J. McGraw are already

there — no greater than McCarthy, but they were selected before 1944. . . Bill Klem, nicknamed "the old Arbiter" and called the greatest baseball

umpire, could not make it either. His friends had hoped he would be entered before his recent death. Not even Aoner Doubleday, who invented the national pastime, is permitted to reside in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Football recently opened its Hall of Fame to Rutgers University in New Jersey by electing 22 players and 21 coaches. They have recognized the value of team personnel other than players. Why not baseball?

When pro grid star George Ratterman jumped from Ted Col-

Camp Roberts Skiing Enthusiasts Compete For Major Status on Post

Local Group Has Meetings, Parties and Weekly Trips

As Mother Nature continues to contribute more and more of the essential elements to nearby resorts, skiing at Camp Roberts takes on the aspects of a major sport.

Of course the most valuable member of the clan is Ma Nature herself, and she has been extremely kind to the eager group, packing nearby resorts and playgrounds with more than enough snow.

Officially the group is known as the Camp Roberts Ski Club, and is open for membership to any and all. And the latter phrase means if you ski, want to ski, or like to watch others "break their fool necks."

According to prexy Ed Meyer, the next club meeting will be held Thursday, January 3 at the Red Cross Building (209) at 7:30 p. m. A ski film "A Nation of Skiers" will be shown in addition to the regular program. Civilian clothes are desired but not essential.

Entered into the official slate of business for this week is a weekend jaunt to Badger Pass, Yosemite, where approximately 40 inches of snow is reported.

Rita Miller, vice president of the rabid club, declared that arrangements have been made with Special Services to provide transportation for the weekend treks. Also, incentive, it was made known this week that ski equipment can be purchased, through the club, with discounts ranging from 30 to 50 per cent.



SURGEONS PARADISE—Here is a glimpse of the conditions that were available to the Ski Club members in their recent trek to Sequoia. This is truly a Utopia to skiers and attending doctors alike! Mushing through the elements is Tom Garley who can lay claim to being both!

Men Raise Quail At Camp Gordon's Farm

Camp Gordon, Ga.—Five enlisted men at this post have been hatching eggs—not in the usual manner, but assisting wild quail in raising 500 birds.

Since January they have replanted the installation's quail farm with millet and soy beans. The crop has attracted at least three new covers of quail, with about 30 birds in each group.

When quail season opened they were ready for the hunters.

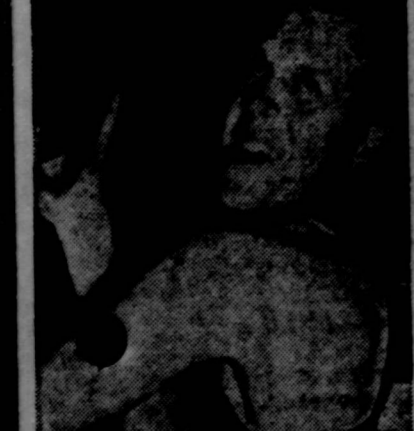
SPORTS Quiz

- ### QUESTIONS
1. Who was the last major league pitcher to record his 300th victory?
 2. The first harness horse to win the American Trotting Championship twice was (a) Lumpy Song, (b) Proximity, or (c) Sydney Hanover?
 3. Identify the following football coaches by their nicknames: (a) Greasy, (b) Bo, (c) Clipper, (d) Rip, (e) Pappy.
 4. In what sport is a broom considered essential playing equipment?
 5. Who won the lightweight boxing championship from Ecnny Leonard?

- ### ANSWERS
1. Robert M. (Lefty) Grover notched his 300th win July 25, 1941, while with the Red Sox. He was 41 years old.
 2. (b) Proximity won the \$25,000 event in 1947 and 1950.
 3. (a) Neale, formerly of the pro Eagles, (b) McMillin, new Eagles coach, (c) Smith, Lafayette mentor, (d) Miller, assistant Navy coach, (e) Waldorf, coach of California.
 4. Curling.
 5. Leonard retired undefeated.

Know Your Raiders Jim Walsh

POSITION—Forward AGE—22 HEIGHT—6' 5" WEIGHT—195
A seventy-seven inch height advantage makes Walsh a tower of strength under the offensive basket. Statistics bear this out as Walsh is currently the third highest scorer of the team with 103 points, the majority of which have come from "tip ins" or shots of that nature.
Walsh entered the army out of the U. of Nebraska where he was a two year letterman. While attending Waterbury High in Nebraska he was selected on the All-State team.



VARIETY SHOW SLATED TO OPEN THE NEW YEAR

1952 is slated to start off with a bang, with the "New Year's Capers" variety show booked for Theater One at 1930 hours of Jan. 1. This grand-slam show is the lead off hitter for the coming year's parade of topnotch post entertainment.

"Capers" will put seasoning into the holiday season with comedy, variety, dance and olio acts that are termed as "sensational." There will be girls, girls, girls and girls! Girls to sing, girls to act, girls to dance and girls to be looked at.

As usual, admission is free as are all Post Special Service live shows, and all military personnel and dependents are invited to this New Year's Premier.



Claremore, Okla.—Meloy Aldridge backed his trailer to the edge of Lake Claremore to launch a motor boat. The brakes slipped, causing boat, trailer and car to be committed to sea duty.

Detroit, Mich.—Charged with knocking down a policeman, a local citizen retorted: "A bee landed on his neck and I didn't want him to get stung, so I hit the bee as hard as I could."

Lake Geneva, Wis.—An experienced guide was sent to look for 12-year-old Charles Holk, believed lost in the woods. Later the boy returned—but no guide. Young Holk dashed back into the forest, returned with the bewildered woodsman.

Chicago, Ill.—A court has ordered Mrs. Fern Olander to turn her Pomeranians out of her home to make room for her husband. He had left after the pack of eleven had been reinforced with nine new puppies.

Crookston, Minn.—Headline in the Daily Times: "Childless Fathers Now Draggable."

The Local Cinema Theater No. 1

MAN IN THE SADDLE (F)
TECHNICOLOR
Randolph Scott-Jean Leslie-Alexander Knox
Saturday 29 December
THE BUSHWACKERS (F)
John Ireland-Wayne Morris-Lawrence Tierney
Sunday 30 December
NO MOVIES. STAGE SHOW.
Monday 31 December
I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS (F)
Doris Day-Danny Thomas
Tuesday 1 January
NO MOVIES. STAGE SHOW.
Wednesday 2 January
THE SELLOUT (M)
Walter Pidgeon-John Hodiak-Paula Raymond

Theater No. 2

27 December to 2 January
Thursday 27 December
FINDERS KEEPERS (F)
Tom Ewell-Julia Adams
Friday 28 December
BOOTS MALONE (F)
William Holden
Saturday 29 December
ON THE TOWN (F)
TECHNICOLOR
(REVIVAL)
Gene Kelly-Frank Sinatra
Sunday 30 Dec. & Monday 31 Dec.
MAN IN THE SADDLE (F)
TECHNICOLOR
Randolph Scott-Jean Leslie-Alexander Knox
Tuesday 1 January
THE BUSHWACKERS (F)
John Ireland-Wayne Morris-Lawrence Tierney
Wednesday 2 January
THE SELLOUT (M)
Walter Pidgeon-John Hodiak-Paula Raymond

Theater No. 3

27 Dec. Thru 2 Jan.
Thursday 27 Dec. & Friday 28 Dec.
MAN IN THE SADDLE (F)
TECHNICOLOR
Randolph Scott-Jean Leslie-Alexander Knox
Saturday 29 December
THE BUSHWACKERS (F)
John Ireland-Wayne Morris-Lawrence Tierney
Sunday 30 Dec. & Monday 31 Dec.
I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS (F)
Doris Day-Danny Thomas
Tuesday 1 January
THE DARK PAGE (M)
Broderick Crawford-John Derek-Donna Reed
Wednesday 2 January
THE SELLOUT (M)
Walter Pidgeon-John Hodiak-Paula Raymond

Theater No. 4

27 Dec. Thru 2 Jan.
Friday 28 December
TEN TALL MEN (F)
TECHNICOLOR
Burt Lancaster-Jody Lawrence
Saturday 29 December
INDIAN UPRISING (F)
CINECOLOR
George Montgomery-Audrey Long
Monday 31 December
BOOTS MALONE (F)
William Holden
Wednesday 2 January
ON THE TOWN (F)
TECHNICOLOR
(REVIVAL)
Gene Kelly-Frank Sinatra

Did You Know

Fresh water sharks are to be found in a lake in Nicaragua. Much of Central America was once under the ocean and emerged after a great earthquake.



LOOK . . . MY NAME! And why not? So say Lt. Robert G. Daniell (left) and Lt. Herman B. Daniell. The brothers have just finished the Officers' Refresher Course and are now assigned here after being together since their commission in Georgia.

A Name Is A Name Is A Name

It's a long way from Georgia to Camp Roberts and life can get pretty lonesome, even if you are a second lieutenant. But Lt. Herman B. Daniell doesn't feel that way. Neither does Lt. Robert G. Daniell. Because the two brothers are still together, despite 3500 miles and seven months of Army service.

The Daniells aren't twins, to the contrary, they are as far apart in physical appearance as the two poles. Herman, the elder at 22, is slender, slight and blonde. Robert, one year his brother's junior, is tall and dark, but you can tell that both are from the Peach State as soon as their melodious Southern drawl hits your ear.

Their odyssey is a curious one, for the service, where it is common to be separated from friends and relatives who may have enlisted or been inducted with you. They both attended the University of Georgia, where Herman

STARS TO SHINE IN OVERSEAS YULETIDE TOURS

Washington—A gala array of Hollywood stars will pay a Christmas visit to troops in the Far East, Europe, Alaska and the Caribbean.

They will leave by plane from Burbank, Calif., Dec. 20, and return Jan. 5. About 80 stars will go and they will supplement regular USO shows that are being sent every three weeks.

Among those going to the Far East are Paul Douglas, Gary Cooper, Jan Sterling, Maiz Powers, Hillary Brooks and Beverly Tyler. The Europe contingent will include Keenan Wynn, Walter Pidgeon, Debbie Reynolds, Audrey Totter, Betty Butler and Carolina Colton.

Ray Milland, George DeLanz, Virginia Hall, Irene Martin and Ann Robbin will be among the stars headed for Alaska. Those going to the Caribbean will include Bob Hawk, Richard Arlen, Marlin Johnson, Joyce Mackenzie, Forrest Tucker and Pat Williams.

took a five year pharmacy course and Robert majored in agriculture, specializing in agronomy. Because of the difference in length of the course, they both received ROTC commissions on June 4, 1950 upon graduation, even though the elder brother had started school a year earlier. They both went to Ft. Meade and then to Ft. Knox on July 27 for Associate Company Officers Basic training which both got in Armor. Finishing there on Nov. 9, the brothers were sent to Camp Roberts and the Officers' Refresher Course, conducted by Leader's Course, which they started on Nov. 26 and finished last week. But the story doesn't end there, for both brothers have now been assigned to the same battalion, the 129th AOM, Herman to A Co. and Robert to B Co.

When asked how they thought Roberts compared to other posts they had served at, both were in agreement that this camp was "really on the ball." "Put it this way," said Herman, "I don't go overboard on the formalities, but the enlisted men here show a lot more respect to officers and to the Service than those in other places. Their attitude makes you want to work with them." Robert smiled and nodded, "Yes, those sentiments are mine, also." Fine words of praise for the personnel of this station from two men who have crossed the continent.

The brothers like Army life very much, but neither plan to make it their life's career. They haven't been able to put their college training to use in the service, and, naturally, both are anxious to return to their respective fields some day.

It won't be much of a risk to say that these two men are going to go a long way in what ever they do, because they know what they are doing and how to do it.

PVT. FATBRAYNE



"I'm gonna join the Army when I grow up . . . got any pointers?"

Pointed Pearls

People who like to be told what to expect are upset by immediate action, while those who prefer immediate action fret at delay. Discipline and understanding brings out the good qualities in both.

The Gatling gun was invented by Dr. Richard Jordan Gatling, of Chicago. This later resulted in the term "gat."

ARMY TO CALL MORE RESERVE OFFICERS IN '52

Washington — The Army may have to call up some additional Reserve company grade officers to meet its requirements for 1952. An estimated 8,000 to 10,000 Reserve officers will complete their minimum tours in 1952. The Army would like to fill this gap from ROTC and OCS sources, but graduates will not yet be coming out in sufficient numbers.

With the Army expanding to 21 divisions, ROTC goals have been set at 23,000 officers annually. The nine OCS's can turn out a capacity of 16,000 officers annually.

The Army does not expect, however, to call up additional Reserve field grade officers as it hopes to fill this gap by the promotion system and voluntary recalls.

Food For Thought

At the entrance of the 3rd Bombardment Wing, in Korea, Air Force S/Sgt. Robert D. Farris goes at a thought-provoking sign on traffic safety. Since the erection of the sign there have been no violations of speed limits.

NTG GLAMOUR PROMISED FOR SUNDAY NIGHT

That glamorized of feminine beauty, Niles T. Granlund, better known as "NTG," once more brings his popular revue to Camp Roberts. The show, specializing in beautiful girls in action, is scheduled for 1400 hours on Dec. 30 at Theater One.

NTG's last show here was well received and it seems most likely that this edition will not have to take a back seat. Granlund is noted for the charm, grace and looks of the female components of his shows and this one should be no exception. Admission is free to all.



Sergeant to recruit with a single button unfastened: "Sun bathing, eh?"

SA: "I see you've grown a moustache. Must have trouble eating soup now."

Salt: "Yeah, quite a strain."

Panhandler (to passer-by): "Say, will you let me have \$100 to buy myself a dinner?"

Passer-by: "One hundred dollars?"

Panhandler: "Yes, I'm putting all my begs in one askit."

"Should a mother of 40 get married again?"

No. That's enough children for any woman."

Wolf—a big dame hunter who enjoys life, liberty, and the happiness of pursuit.

Some Servicemen, even in Heaven, will complain that their cloud is damp and their halo a misfit.

The automobile motor began pounding, and finally stopped. "I wonder what that knock could be?" worried the PFC.

"Well, it's not opportunity," snapped the blonde.

Wife: "I was a fool when I married you."

Husband: "I guess you were, but I was so infatuated at the time that I didn't notice it."

Service Club 1 Slates New Year's Eve Affair

Winding up the old year with a bang, Service Club No. 1 will celebrate the coming year with a special program. The party is scheduled to zero in at 2031 hours and continue throughout evening.

The clubs famous Monte Carlo Night will be held in conjunction with the New Year's Eve celebration. Refreshments are on the list of events which will be better than ever. Grand door prize of the evening will be a camera to the lucky winner.

No admission charge to all comers—all enlisted men and dependents are invited.

An Auld Acquaintance Not Forgotten



WHO COULD THINK of a prettier gal to bring in the new year of 1952 than shapely Dotty Grubb? The girl with the most published legs in the world is asking everyone to join in the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Clothing, Shoe Repair Job of QM Maintenance

Discouraged by the misfit of your clothes? Shoes in need of repair? Fatigues ripped and fingers to stiff to use a needle properly? Your troubles are ended! All it takes to fix any of a multitude of clothing problems is a trip to the Quartermaster Maintenance Division, and the results are guaranteed to astound and please you.

New Year's Eve Party At East Garrison Club

After celebrating a successful Christmas Eve Party last week, Service Club No. 2 has scheduled a special New Year's Eve Party on the 31st of December for 2100 hours.

Planned in the carnival style, different concessions and booths will be open to all comers: Bean Bag tosses, Fortune Telling, Wishing Well and Fish Pond booths will be open. Free prizes will be awarded to winners.

Club Director, Miss Betty Blaine and Assistant Club Director Miss Catherine McDonald have a full celebration planned to top any previously held at the club. A cordial invitation is extended to all enlisted men and dependents for the party night.

Hangover Breakfast For New Year's Day

On 1 January, 1952, Service Club No. 1 will feature a special Hangover Breakfast at 1000 hours with special consideration for New Year's Eve night owls. If you are one of the unfortunate with a big head the treat of the morning will be tomato juice, APCs and coffee.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday 27 December
1900 Hrs.—Crafts—Woodburning.
2000 Hrs.—Birthday Party.
Friday 28 December
2030 Hrs.—Free Movies.
Saturday 29 December
1100 Hrs.—Jam Session
2030 Hrs.—Truth or Consequences
Shot
Sunday 30 December
1330 Hrs.—Tour—San Miguel Mission.
2000 Hrs.—Western Round-up.
Monday 31 December
1400 Hrs.—Tournament Jamboree.
2030 Hrs.—New Year's Eve Party—Monte Carlo Night.
Tuesday 1 January
1400 Hrs.—Hangover Breakfast.
1400 Hrs.—Open House.
Refreshments
1400 Hrs.—Football Highlights
2000 Hrs.—New Year's Talent Parade.
Wednesday 2 January
2000 Hrs.—Game Night.
2000 Hrs.—Dancing Class.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday 27 December
Closed.
Friday 28 December
1900 Hrs.—Woodburning.
2000 Hrs.—Ping-Pong Tournament.
2100 Hrs.—Card Night.
Saturday 29 December
1400 Hrs.—Popcorn Party
1530 Hrs.—Free Movie.
1900 Hrs.—Jam Session.
Sunday 30 December
1900 Hrs.—Coffee Hour.
2000 Hrs.—Game Night.
Monday 31 December
2000 Hrs.—Carnival Merry Making.
2300 Hrs.—Coffee and Fruit Cake.
2400 Hrs.—Happy New Year!
Tuesday 1 January
1900 Hrs.—Crafts.
2030 Hrs.—Quiz Night.
Wednesday 2 January
1900 Hrs.—Crafts.
2000 Hrs.—Free Bingo.
2100 Hrs.—Party Night. Bingo. Talent Show.
Refreshments.

The average enlisted man on this post does not realize that the Army has a large, well organized repair section in operation solely for the convenience and economy. There, the EM can get any clothing item issue, personal or organizational, repaired or altered at prices that compare favorably to any other establishment within reach of the serviceman.

Checking on service and prices, PARADE learned the cost of such widely desired alterations are budgeted within the EM's means.

To take in the sides of the "Ike" jacket, the charge is \$1.30; to lengthen or shorten sleeves, the price is 75c; to shorten the jacket, the cost is \$2.00. On OD trousers, here are the prices for some of the more common alterations: Shorten (by hand)—75c; shorten (machine)—50c; lengthen—75c; take in or let out—50c; crotch seam—55c. Shirts (wool or cotton) are fixed for the following prices: Sides—75c; sides and sleeves—\$1.50; epaulets sewn on—75c; turn collar—45c.

Rips and tears are repaired at a standard price of 5 cents per inch, while 20 cents is the set price for the sewing on of patches and chevrons. Your clothing will usually be serviced within 3 to 4 days, except when changes of uniform come into effect and the rush stretches it to a week. All the soldier has to do to receive this service is bring the item to be repaired to Bldg. 947 in the Quartermaster area.

There he will receive a fitting (if necessary) and pay the charges. No paper work or transaction with company supply is necessary. All clothing that has been issued by the QM Clothing Sales Store during the first six months of the EM's term of service will be, and should be, altered FREE of charge.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Maintenance, also, operates the shoe repair pick-up stations scattered around post. If you desire any service at all on any type of shoe or boot, bring it to these stations and it will be forwarded to the repair shop. Prices and hours of operation are posted in all stations, but remember, these points are for shoes only. DO NOT bring clothing repairs or alterations to them.

A staff of six expert tailors work from 8 to 5 every day of the week, except Saturday and Sunday, at the shop, so you can arrange your visit there to fit into this schedule.

Looks At Books

This is the season for bright shiny Christmas gifts. We aren't able to give you any presents but we do have some bright shiny new books which will supply many hours of reading pleasure.

Ever been curious to know what a general is really like? Then read MELVILLE GOODWIN, USA by John F. Marquand. The general became involved in an international incident when he pushed aside the tommy gun of a Russian sentry in Berlin. He also became involved with an attractive woman in wartime Paris. If you enjoy reading about the struggle of a man searching for a normal life despite his lifetime special training, this is the book to put in your Christmas stocking.

Want to rest from Army life? Try reading "SHINOZZLA" by Gene Fowler which tells the story of Jimmy Durante. Jimmy rose from being a newsboy with the most penetrating voice in the whole city to become a Broadway entertainer. But you can't tell the story of Jimmy Durante without mentioning Broadway and show business. So for those who enjoy reading about the life of the great white way, this is the book for you.

USO ACTIVITIES PROVES POPULAR WITH SERVICES

New York (APPS)—Recent statistics of the United Service Organizations (USO) reveal that in one month members of the Armed Forces made 3,190,384 visits to 181 USO units in 35 states in this country and overseas.

A breakdown of these figures reveals the variety of services offered by the greatly expanded welfare organization.

USO provided sleeping accommodations for 105,302 Service personnel; located homes in crowded towns for 7,700 families, and filled 171,105 requests for information.

A total of 734,500 took part in USO group activities, including religious programs, dances, health and athletic, dramatic and musical programs, group singing, movies and social events.

To help meet the needs of today's Service men and women—and often members of their families—36,354 volunteers worked 183,908 hours.

All in all, 1,233,499 men and women made use of equipment at the various USO operations, working with iron and ironing boards, ping-pong and tennis tables, cameras, cassettes, stoves and other facilities available.

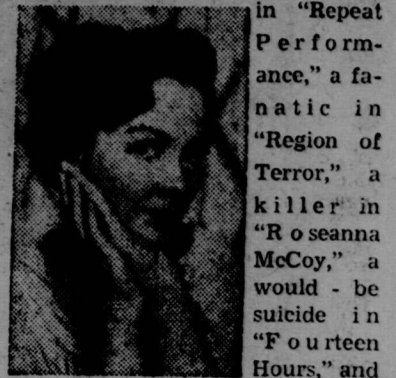
The United Defense Fund, now campaigning for funds, makes possible the service and entertainment.

"Heavy water" molecules are made of two deuterium atoms combined with one oxygen atom. A pint of ordinary water weighs about a pound. A pint of "heavy water" would weigh about a tenth more.



Combat Fatigue—

Richard Basehart has gotten back to normal again—thanks to the Army. Basehart started his career as a crazed husband in "Cry Wolf," portrayed a mad poet in "Repeat



Performance," a fanatic in "Region of Terror," a killer in "Roseanna McCoy," a would-be suicide in "Fourteen Hours," and

Kathryn Grayson a killer again in "The House on Telegraph Hill." It was not until "Fixed Bayonets," and "Decision Before Dawn," both military pictures, that he finally portrayed normal individuals without psychot tendencies.

Singing star Kathryn Grayson received a letter recently from members of the 27th Infantry Regiment in Korea. The boys selected her their pinup girl and for luck toast her beauty before moving into action. "Nothing fancy about the toast," the letter read. "Sometimes it's nothing tastier than Korean water." Miss Grayson is trying to remedy this situation. She is making arrangements to send a shipment of soft drinks to her unknown admirers.

Interesting statistics on "Quo Vadis," biggest and most elaborate film made by MGM. There are 235 speaking parts, 33,000 extras. Outdoor sets constructed included a reproduction of the Circus of Nero seating 30,000 people; a palace; a whole section of ancient Rome; a bridge capable of supporting 5,000 people; two miles of highway covered with dirt. A staff of more than 500 carpenters worked for two years before cameras began to roll.

When Capt. Raymond Harvey, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor for his heroism in Korea, signed as technical adviser for filming of "Fixed Bayonets," he dreamed of directing some beautiful Hollywood lovelies. There were no gals in the film. . . Ray Bolger is writing a scenario for "All the Ships at Sea," an autobiographical story by CDJ William J. Lederer. . . Buxton Mae West turned thumbs down on TV appearances. "It hasn't reached large enough proportions yet," she said.

Officers Club Schedule

27 Dec. Thru 2 Jan.
Thursday, 27 December—
No Program Scheduled.
Friday, 28 December—
Bingo, Door Prize, "Jackpot." Family Night Dinner, \$1.00.
Saturday, 29 December—
No Program Scheduled.
Sunday, 30 December—
No Program Scheduled.
Monday, 31 December—
New Year's Eve Dance, Formal, 2100 hours.
Tuesday, 1 January—
General's Reception, 1200 hours. Free Egg Nog, Everyone Invited.
Wednesday, 2 January—
No Program Scheduled.

Spiritualist: "Ah, I hear the spirit of your wife knocking." Widower: "Who's she knocking now?"