

the Medal of Honor to
LT. DARWIN K. KYLE
U.S. ARMY

ENEMY MACHINE GUN
FIRE FROM STRONG HILL
POSITIONS HAD STOPPED
HIS COMPANY WHEN HE
TOOK CHARGE NEAR
KAMIL-NI, KOREA. IN A
RAGING GALE HE ALONE
ATTACKED AND DESTROYED
A POSITION AND LED A
BAYONET CHARGE AGAINST
ANOTHER. BEFORE HE WAS
KILLED IN THE SECOND AS-
SAULT, HE HAD KILLED
SEVEN COMMUNISTS.



HIS DARING LEADER-
SHIP ALLOWED THE
COMPANY'S ADVANCE TO
CONTINUE.

IN EARLIER KOREAN
ACTION LT. KYLE WON
THE SOLDIER'S MEDAL
FOR AIDING WOUND-
ED WHEN AN AMMUNI-
TION DUMP EXPLODED



"A Soldier's Newspaper!"

The CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

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

Serving The Combat Infantryman In Training

Vol. 2—No. 20.

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 23 February 1952

Help For Little Man

Small Business Proving Boon To Camp Roberts Supply Needs

Camp Roberts is turning more and more to small business in California, it was reported this week. Last month the post Purchasing and Contracting office placed over \$190,000 worth of contracts of which 75 per cent was to small business people, employing less than 500 persons.

The part local small business is playing in the national defense effort is a vital role in military logistics.

Retailers, wholesalers, small manufacturers and service operators are supplying more and more to Camp Roberts and a small business specialist has been appointed.

10,000 NAMES

Presently there are more than 10,000 names on file at Camp Roberts from among the small business people in California. Once a contract is up for the bid the master file is checked and the company that offers the lowest price is awarded the order.

Items ranging from nuts and bolts to food products are ordered from the camp and there are companies that offer wire baskets, compared with over 23,000 that handle food products.

Max A. Latham, small business specialist here, said this week his job was one of liaison between the contracting office and the businessman.

He was required to meet representatives of various companies and if the company and the product warranted attention the name would be added to the master index file.

LOWEST BID

Mr. Latham said the order was consulted whenever an file was to be met and the lowest bid would clinch the order. The small business specialist's job also consisted of checking companies on their ability to fill the contract, requesting government controlled materials on some orders where a special permit was needed and suggesting financial assistance to some companies that couldn't fill a particular order without government support.

The supplies obtained locally were in addition to the logistical support from the various technical services, Mr. Latham said. Drastic savings in transportation costs, time and labor were being highly successful in supplying many needed commodities to Camp Roberts with the maximum efficiency.

Leader School to Mark First Year

A year of some of the best training in methods of leadership, character, and teaching technique to be found anywhere in the Army, will be reviewed Saturday, 8 March when the 7th Armored Leaders' Course celebrates its first anniversary.

Open to the public, the anniversary ceremonies will include a parade, a speech by Brigadier General Frank H. Partridge, commanding general, and exhibitions illustrating the instruction offered at the Leaders Course.

Activities are due to begin at 10 a.m. That evening a dance will be held for students and cadre of the Leaders' Course and their guests.

Big Drive Results In Savings of \$'s And Work Hours

The Army's world-wide program to make all ranks conscious of the cost of equipment is beginning to pay off at tremendous savings in both dollars and man-hours.

Inaugurated by Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr., six months ago, the campaign has already saved several million dollars and at least 100,000 man-hours in the First Army area alone. At Camp Kilmer, N. J., administrative paper work has been consolidated at a saving of \$70,000 and 5,000 man-hours of work. A civilian employee also figured a way to save \$2,000 in repairing parts of heating units.

A new fuel conservation plan at Ft. Dix, N. J. will reduce the annual heating bill by more than \$250,000. A concentrated two-day instead of a five-day processing period for trainees will save about \$1,000,000 every 14 weeks.

At Ft. Devens, Mass., \$5,000 is being saved through a new system of printing telephone directories. A suggestion at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., reduced the cost of computing maintenance parts by \$10,000.

Intensified salvage operations, another part of the program, have netted \$300,000 for the government at Ft. Devens and more than \$1,000,000 at Ft. Dix.

Army commands throughout the world have been as energetic in the economy campaign as the First Army. The responsibility for the success of the program has been delegated down to every Army installation, unit commander and every U. S. soldier.

Plans Proceeding For Restaurant

Negotiations were still underway this week for a new civilian restaurant for Camp Roberts at building 3037.

The changes in management, announced two weeks ago, were made possible by the expiration of Tiny Piper's contract at the former civilian restaurant at building 310. Their contract has not been renewed by the Post Quartermaster and P. X. sections.

Two companies are known to be interested in the concession, but latest reports showed no contract had yet been signed.

Meanwhile, the Tiny Piper catering company was supplementing the present Bar-B-Q restaurant at building 3064 by operating at Service Club No. 1, from 0630 hours to 2300.

The proposed change follow a policy of reviewing contract renewals to P. X. civilian concessions.

Open House Next Monday to Mark Signal's Birthday

Camp Roberts will join in the 39th anniversary of the United States Signal Corps when post signal throws open its doors Monday, 3 March for open house to all of its activities.

Post switchboards and signal units will be open for inspection and guides will explain the functions of various pieces of equipment. All are invited to attend.

Communications, which started with the ancient Greek runners at the time of Iliad, have come a long way to shortwave radio systems, high speed radio telegraphy, teleprinters and radar pieces of the present day.

FIRST IN AVIATION

The Signal Corps, first in the field of aviation, secured the Army's first airplane from the Wright Brothers in 1908 and trained its first aviators.

In 1870 the Signal Corps started the first weather forecasting service in the United States. Today the Signal Corps is responsible for all meteorological research for the army and the air force.

Photography is an important function of the Corps and millions of feet of film have been used by army photographers since 1917. In 1946 the Signal Corps made the first radar contact with the moon and the Corps is presently forging ahead with latest radar techniques.

In Korea and elsewhere the Corps is one of the army's major technical services, providing support and communication on the front lines.



COLONEL CLYDE G. YOUNG, Commander, Headquarters 6100 Army Service Unit, has been ordered to Ft. Sill, Okla. for the 30 day Field Artillery Field officer refresher course. Upon completion of this course he will report to Ft. Mason, Calif., for further assignment to the Far Eastern Command. Col. Young served three years in the G-3 Section under generals Clark and Wedemeyer at Sixth Army prior to his assignment here in October '50. He began his military career with the Oregon National Guard in 1919. During World War II he served as the Commanding Officer of Ft. Canby, Wash., CO of the 249th CA Regiment, Ft. Stevens, Ore., CO of the 30th Coast Artillery, Ft. Glen, Alaska, CO of the Yakutat Landing Field, Ft. Glen, Alaska, and CO of the 771st Anti-Aircraft Battalion on Guam. In a statement to PARADE Col. Young said, "It has indeed been a great pleasure to serve with the many fine officers and enlisted men of this command. Who through sheer tenacity have turned this former ghost city into the fine training command that it is today. It is with a great deal of regret that I leave the fine staff and the many new friends that I have made while serving with this command." Col. Young's successor has not been named as yet.



HEADS NOW says Sgt. Bart LeRoche to trainees the proper method for throwing the "pupil" M/Sgt. Marvin H. Sealander as the two Division Faculty Weapons instructors show (Signal Photo).

Roberts Trainees Meet A Friend On Div. Faculty Grenade Ranges

(Ed. Note: This is the last in a series of articles on Camp Roberts firing ranges).

Although the last, the hand grenade and mines and booby trap ranges are by no means the least of the post's intricate network of firing areas. Of the entire lot, these two are probably the ones trainees get the biggest bang out of, and that is not meant in jest.

Under the direction of the Familiarization Group of Division Faculty's Weapons Committee, both are set up to afford the trainee the maximum in demonstration and practical use in the time allotted by Army Standard Training Program. He watches able, trained instructors illustrate the correct and incorrect manners in handling the touchy contents of high explosive fragmentation grenades, high explosive anti-tank grenades and the powerful weapons that make up the mines and booby trap arsenals.

On the grenade ranges, both hand and rifle, he receives the opportunity to pitch the infantryman's Sunday punch at targets that closely approximate conditions that crop up on the fighting fronts. On the former range the trainee goes through an assault course, tossing concentrated doses of destruction at bunkers, pill boxes, deflated fox holes and mock shack.

The purpose for this is to develop the accuracy and marksmanship so necessary in this short range weapon. It has also proved extremely helpful in developing the confidence of the man handling a potentially harmful weapon, and finally, it provides solid groundwork in providing the needed coordination between grenade and bayonet, the two weapons that have made the Infantry's job such a thankless, dirty and necessary one. Those two weapons, and the individual soldier's grit and determination, have earned the Infantry its title of "Queen of Battle."

TRAINING NUCLEUS

Under the watchful eyes of Lt. Jim E. McIntyre, Sgt. Clement N. Proctor, Sgt. Byron L. Jes-



ROCKET LAUNCHER helper is the little device held by Sgt. Bart LeRoche. Enemy tankers know that's its a rifle grenade he holds — they learned the hard way.

sup, Cpl. John White and Cpl. Jackie D. Carver—the nucleus of the Hand Grenade Group—the trainee learns the quirks and vagaries of the rifle grenade, a development that has helped the individual rifleman lend an important helping hand to the rocket launcher team in times of defense against armored attack. He fires HEAT grenades from his M1 at stationary targets, and when he has become accustomed to the bucking of his weapon, he turns it on moving targets that closely simulate tanks moving over rough terrain.

It is training such as this that enables a man taught in training division to step into the line with men of a combat ready outfit and be able to confidently shoulder his share of the responsibility encountered in the defense of national and personal liberty.

Moving from the grenade ranges to the mines and booby trap courses, the trainee encounters the latest development in one

of the most recent, and most deadly, developments of modern individual warfare. The booby trap has been a Johnny-come-lately to the art of war, but it has quickly become one of the major hazards to the safety of individual soldiers.

MINES AND BOOBY TRAPS

On the Camp Roberts range, the trainee goes through a vivid depiction of many familiar types of enemy and friendly mines and booby traps. He sits through a little playlet in which he SEES the dangers and pitfalls which might involve each and every man sitting in front of the stage. After watching the results of carefulness in play acting, he is much less apt to make those mistakes when the blue chips are in play.

With Sgt. Bill Chaffee and Sgt. Donald Prescott providing the main fireworks and background material, the trainee moves through a fast paced and information-packed course of instruction. He receives practice in laying and probing for hidden anti-tank and anti-personnel mines. He watches the mine field's effect on tanks trying to probe through and he learns to protect himself after the field has outlived its usefulness.

As in every other manner of firing instruction these ranges give American men opportunities to familiarize themselves with weapons that have no counterpart in the normal civilian lives they led before aggression sprang up again.

They give the American fighting man a chance to work himself back up to the top notch standard that has marked his country's soldiers since the earliest days of the Revolution. They are hard and tiring hours, but they are the burdens and problems that are borne to preserve their way of life. It's a job for Americans to do, and without fail—they do it!

Camp Roberts Housing

Check Reveals Less Gouging But Trailer Rents Excessive

Results of a survey conducted by the Rent Stabilization Board revealed this week rent gouging was still going on in the Paso Robles, Camp Roberts area, despite rent controls.

Reports showed 61 actual violations of the Rent Control act, but figures showed a 20 per cent gain in rental registrations since the survey started and many excessive rentals for house trailers.

Mrs. Nell Baker, rent compliance negotiator from the San Francisco office, said the survey showed 192 apparent violations from the 364 forms completed by Camp Roberts servicemen.

Mrs. Baker said 131 of those landlords had failed to register with the local office, while 61 more had overcharged.

Mrs. Mary McDonald, associate area rent director, said that up until the survey 445 landlords had registered with the Paso Robles office. The 131 cases of non-registration revealed the survey showed 20 per cent gain over the total number of former registrations.

\$518 REFUND

Mrs. Baker told the PARADE landlords who had violated the rent act had been called to the rent stabilization office and told to refund their tenants for the amount overcharged. So far \$518 had been refunded to servicemen and their families, mostly in the form of rent credits.

The check also showed that excessive rents were being charged for trailer accommodation and it was expected that close inspection and control of trailers rentals in the Paso Robles area would follow.

Mrs. Baker said many servicemen were being charged from \$50 to \$75 monthly for trailer accommodations. In some cases they were paying an additional \$15 and \$16 for parking space.

The rent negotiator said inspection of all trailer accommodation (Continued on page 4)

Rent Experts to Meet

A "rent clinic" will be held in San Francisco March 3 and 4 for Rent Advisory Board members and Rent Stabilization employees of all west coast areas which have been declared Critical Defense Housing Areas, Marian MacDonald, Associate Area Rent Director, Paso Robles, announced today.

Tighe Woods and other Rent Stabilization officials from Washington, D. C. will be on hand, as well as members of the San Francisco Regional Office. The meeting will give the board members an opportunity to compare notes on rent and housing problems in their various communities, and also bring local problems to the attention of the regional and Washington people.

Latest War News Featured By G-2

A recent innovation at the Intelligence Section (G-2) at Camp Roberts is the War Room, equipped graphically to show the latest world news.

Large maps of California, the United States, Europe, Asia and Korea are posted on the walls and a running account of world events is kept by the use of map pins.

United Press releases are received twice daily from the Troop Information and Education section and are posted as well as being used to pin point the news sections of the world.

A large scale map of Korea shows the up-to-date situations through the use of "situation intelligence reports" received daily from Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.

Lieutenant Colonel Theodore W. Hover, head of the Intelligence Section for 7th Armored Divisions, has invited all personnel to use the war room.

Special briefings are held from time to time on the Korean war for combat commanders and their staffs to aid them in their missions of training infantrymen at Camp Roberts.

Red Propaganda Uncovered Here

Papers containing communist propaganda were found recently by alert soldiers at Camp Roberts and turned over to the Intelligence section—G-2.

However, the cloak and dagger department was pleased rather than concerned. It was an encouraging sign that plans started by Sixth Army last April were now paying off.

The "Aggressor" force here, which distributed the leaflets, has the job of bringing realism into routine training.

Since last June the force has played an important part of intelligence training and the leaflets found on post and returned to G-2 were evidence that some of that training had found its mark.

The CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

The Camp Roberts Parade is published weekly under the supervision of the Troop Information and Education Office, Camp Roberts, California. This news media is an authorized publication published by and for the military and civilian personnel of Camp Roberts. News feature, photographic and art material but publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the editorial staff. Address all inquiries to: Mr. K. S. Erwin, Managing Editor, TIE Section, Camp Roberts, California.

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Editorial views and opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army.
 Commanding General..... BRIG. GEN. FRANK H. PARTRIDGE
 TIE Officer..... MAJ. CHARLES V. KAPPEN
 Editor..... MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN
 Assistant Editor..... MR. ROBERT PIERRE
 Reporter..... CPL. TOM MAPP

Publicity Pays

The role of a publicity man in civilian life is an important one. It is the publicity agent who is responsible for the news stories that appear in daily papers with startling frequency, heralding the arrival of new drugs, automobiles, movie starlets, and toothpaste containing reactivated heliotropes.

For his ingenuity in writing these publicity blurbs, the press agent is paid anywhere between Friday and Monday, a handsome sum sufficient to purchase a brace of Cadillacs and tailor-made suits that cost \$14 to have cleaned.

How can you get this lucrative business, you ask? All you need are, newspaper experience and contacts; and the urge to write for publication.

Sorry, we can't help you with the contacts, but we can offer any Camp Roberts fighting man a chance to get valuable newspaper publicity-writing experience.

It is a pitiful and shameful situation to be compelled to report; but it is an indisputable truth that most companies, detachments, and other units at Camp Roberts are failing miserably in getting the publicity the men in those units deserve. Weddings occur, well-known personalities are assigned to units, and many news-worthy items take place. Few, if any, of these are reported to the Camp newspaper either in the form of short news items or telephoned news tips.

There has been much written about esprit de corps, but little has been accomplished toward building esprit de corps by publicizing the exploits, and newsworthy happenings in individual units.

A Camp newspaper is not printed, as some believe, solely for the financial benefit of the local civilian printers. It is published for the information and entertainment of the men and women stationed at Camp Roberts. It is not capable of giving up-to-the-minute world news coverage because of its format as a weekly, and not a daily publication. It is capable of doing a superb job of covering local news happenings at Camp Roberts. The Camp newspaper here like most other Army newspapers in the U. S. depends on its readers for news stories, publicity handouts, and tips for adequate local coverage of news of interest to station personnel.

All men who are interested in writing news of their units for publication in the Camp newspaper are urged to rise from their lethargy, grip the typewriter firmly in both hands, and write publicity for their units.

Write your stuff on clean, white paper; the back of lard-can wrappers; or on latrine bond. Or, if you can't find any of these, chisel the stories on a flat rock. The important thing is to WRITE THOSE NEWS STORIES.

Send all news items to the "Camp Roberts Parade," building 3031, Camp Roberts. Stuff your news items in an envelope including your return address and drop it in any messenger center.

Oh yes, and remember the deadline. All news stories must be in the newspaper office by Friday noon of the week preceding publication.

Help the men in your unit get the publicity they deserve. Put your outfit in print with several news items each week. Be a publicity man. Some day you may be a civilian again... after all, how much demand is there for a man whose only experience has been at KP and Guard Duty?

New Gas Suit



THE U. S. Army Chemical Corps Research and Engineering Command in co-operation with the Quartermaster Corps developed this new airtight, water-cooled suit, designed to protect a soldier against both poison gas and biological warfare. The water-cooling system permits the soldier to wear it for several hours, whereas former models were extremely uncomfortable and had to be discarded after a short time.

SERVICE NEWS IN BRIEF

(By Armed Forces Press Service)
 Boasting a history which goes back to the War of 1812, the 30th Infantry Reg., Ft. Benning, Ga., recently celebrated its 139th anniversary. Although officially reorganized as a modern Infantry regiment Feb. 2, 1901, the unit first saw action Jan. 29, 1813. It was officially designated the 30th Infantry Reg. in 1866.

Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodes, Commanding General of the 24th Infantry Div. in Korea, will succeed Maj. Gen. Horace L. McBride as Commandant of the Army's Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., sometime in March.

Brig. Gen. Wilbur Elliott Wilder, who was the oldest living holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, died recently at Army Hospital, Ft. Jay, N. Y., at the age of 95. Gen. Wilder was also the oldest living graduate of West Point. A veteran of five Indian campaigns, he was credited with being the officer who rode alone into the camp of Geronimo in 1886 and arranged for his surrender. He won the Medal of Honor as a young cavalry lieutenant for rescuing a wounded comrade under heavy fire during an Apache skirmish in 1882.

Young Iron Curtain Refugee Taking Basic Training Here

A 24-year-old Russian, who lived 18 years behind the Iron Curtain, was jailed as a political prisoner by the Reds, escaped to the Western Zone of Germany and joined the hordes of displaced persons, is presently taking his basic training at Camp Roberts.

He is Pvt. Vladimir Marcak, who was born in Kostopol, a small city in the Ukraine. He has been in the United States only seven months. "Anyone who has lived in Soviet Russia and seen Communism in action would never become a Communist," Marcak said. "You people who always live in a democracy can never realize how fortunate you are."

Marack's father, a school teacher, was sent to Siberia by the Communists because of political differences with the Reds and never heard from again. Vladimir's mother died soon after his father was taken away, and he has no living relatives in Russia. Of Czech descent, Vladimir was reared by another Czech family.

FOUGHT NAZIS

During the war, Vladimir joined the Czech brigade, a group of Czech patriots who were fighting the Nazis, and was allowed to leave Russia and go to Czechoslovakia after the war ended. There he joined an anti-Red political party and soon found himself again behind the Iron Curtain as the Russians forced Czechoslovakia to join with other Communist countries.

Vladimir was imprisoned by the Reds as a political enemy of the state, but he escaped to the Western zone of Germany and entered a Displaced Persons Camp.

After careful screening, Marcak was sent to this country. He lived in Omaha, Nebraska, and was attending college before being drafted.

SIBERIA THREAT

Vladimir said that in Russia many people are discontented with Communist rule. He said the Soviets have such a tight hold on their people that all are afraid to say anything against the government for fear of being sent to Siberia.

"A political prisoner is considered worse than a murderer by the Communists," Marcak said. "How can you openly resist a regime that forbids you to own a camera, a radio, or to keep even a simple diary?" Marcak asked.

"In Russia the only radio you listen to is a speaker attached by wire to the Communist station. To even attempt to pick up any other station is considered treason."

"The Russians know only what the Communists tell them," he said. "In fact, they know so little about America they know only that the country exists and that there are people living there. It is hard for Americans to believe, but it is true," he claims.

Private Marcak, who learned English mostly through self-teaching while in Germany, said that he did not mind being drafted. "I fell in love with this country. In Russia you might have one good friend, here, everyone is your friend."

Latest List Adds Rank to Swelling Leadership Ranks

Proof of the slogan "Advance Through Leaders Course" was illustrated this week when statistics showed 47 former Camp Roberts Leaders Course graduates had made sergeant on the latest promotion list.

The list covered men who had been in the army only eight months, while the maximum length of service was 17 months. Three master sergeants promoted were also former Leaders Course students.

Class 2 topped the list for the most promotions, with four men elevated to sergeant. Most classes averaged two or three former students promoted.

Most of the men promoted are presently serving as cadre in the various training commands while others are specialists and technicians.

Since Leaders Course first opened last year, more than 100 men have graduated, 859 of them from Camp Roberts. Of that number some 300 are presently serving as cadre.

A Leaders Course spokesman said this week the promotion results were sure-fire proof that the course was a good stepping stone to military success.

If you say or do anything wrong, laugh it off or apologize. Don't make it worse by trying to justify yourself.



BEST CHERRY PIE BAKER, Sgt. Lester Mathis of D Company, 17 MTB was awarded first prize "en absentia" by Assistant Division commanding general, Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Champeny. Shown (at right) receiving the award of a Deluxe Cake Decorating Set in the absence of Sgt. Mathis is Pvt. Joe S. Evans also of D Co., 17 MTB. The winning pie was chosen from the more than seventy taste-tempting entries. (Signal Photo.)

Washington's Birthday Event!

Sergeant Takes Top Prize In Cherry Pie Baking Contest

Cheered on by a Service Club full of enthusiastic spectators, five judges nibbled and deliberated for more than four hours before awarding first prize in the Washington's Birthday Cherry Pie Baking Contest to an entry baked by Sgt. Lester Mathis of Co. D, 17 MTB. More than seventy pies were entered in the contest.

Prizes were awarded by Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Champeny, and in the absence of Sgt. Mathis, a representative of CCA accepted the first prize of a deluxe cake decorating set for him.

Second prize winner was Sgt. Ronald D. Smith of Co. C, 129 AOM Bn. who was awarded a French Knife by General Champeny. Third, fourth, and fifth prize winners in that order were Sgt. M. Ikeba of Mess No. 1, Hq. Co., 6100 ASU; Cpl. F. R. Mambella, Co. C, 38 AIB; and Cpl. Louis A. Betschart, Battery A, 440 AIB.

BASED ON COOK BOOK

Judging in the contest was based on TM 10-412 (the Army recipe book by which the pies were supposedly baked) and covered a total of 22 points such as the following: Top crust surface pebbly and blistery... flaky... tender when cut (not tough)... does not crumble... proper thickness (approximately 3/16 inch)... and seal neatly crimped.

One of the highest scoring points was the condition of the cherries themselves and the thickness and flavor of the filling. Under the heading of flavor, the pie was judged on aroma, tartness of the cherries, and sweetness and starchiness of the filling.

Each pie was graded individually on a point scoring system with a maximum possible score of 100 points for the perfect entry.

JUDGED BY EXPERTS

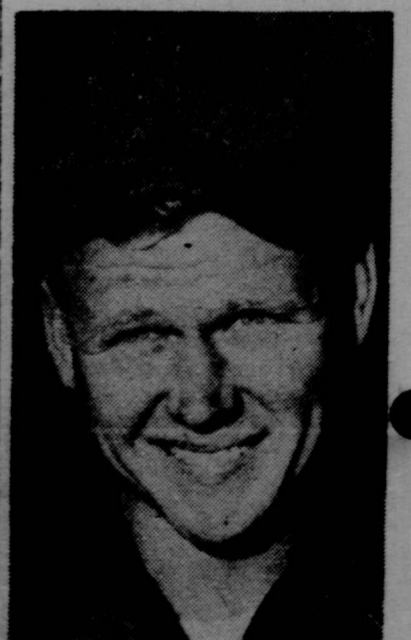
Judges in the contest included Mrs. Juanita Cushman, Home Economics Teacher at the Templeton High School; Major Harry T. Lipsky, Post Food Supervisor; Capt. Sylvan P. Walgren, Director of Training in the Food Service School; Miss Jennette Pinckney, Post Service Club Director; and Mr. Robert E. Pierre, PARADE Assistant Editor.

Mr. Pierre was selected as judge when Mrs. Adele Kern of the Home Economics Department of the San Luis Obispo County Fair was unable to attend.

Prizes were contributed by Post Special Services.

After the prizes were awarded the hundreds of interested spectators in Service Club No. 1 were served refreshments... you guessed it, cherry pie and coffee.

Sharpshooters Corner



PVT. ROBERT L. LUNN

Ed. Note: These figures pertain to record firing on the known distance ranges only.

HATS OFF TO THE:

High Unit of the Week: Co. A of the 17th MTB CCA. 33% qualified as Expert. 30% qualified as Sharpshooter. 63% qualified as Marksman. 4% unqualified. Total: 96% qualification.

High Man of the Week: Pvt. Robert L. Lunn, US 53105400, of Btry. C, 67th AFAB, RC. Score: 197 out of 210. Qualification: Expert.

Armed Forces to Observe May 17

The third annual Armed Forces Day will be observed on Saturday, 17 May, it was announced today by Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett.

"Unity—Strength—Freedom" will be the official slogan for the observance of the day by the military and the public. The occasion, will be "a timely opportunity to demonstrate the close working relationship of the Armed Forces, give the public a broad view of the Nation's defense strength, and emphasize the democratic ideal to which our efforts are dedicated."

Emphasis is to be placed on a well-rounded community level program. It is expected, as previously, national headquarters of the leading civic, veterans', women's, labor, industrial and religious organizations, will assist in fostering cooperation in local programs by members chapters, clubs and posts.

Reserve forces will take an active part in the observance. State Governors will be invited to authorize National Guard participation.

People like to be told that they are loved or appreciated. Hiding it from them until it is too late is regretted and regrettable.

A Strip of Highway

Any motorist on highway 99 last Sunday night may have thought the Army is teaching its men to strip—Gypsy Rose Lee fashion.

But for Pfc. Dean Tucker, 505th M. P. Bn., Camp Roberts, his strip was anything but amusing.

Dean had recently returned off a bivouac, had taken his clothes home to be cleaned and was returning to camp.

Unknown to him the trunk of his car had flown open and the following contents distributed along the highway:

O. D. pants, two pair, freshly cleaned and ironed.
 O. D. shirts: two, with military crease.
 O. D. jacket: two, with insigna.

Shirts, khaki: four, with military crease.
 Tucker sadly laments he is \$185 in the red and his only hope is that some kind person has taken temporary care of his uniform.

Liquid Lifesaver



A G.I. wounded in Korean mountain fighting gets a blood transfusion at a forward aid station. His buddies, who have just carried him down from the hills, look on anxiously. The only source of vital blood for battlefield use is volunteer donors in the United States.

REPORT from WASHINGTON

The following bills of interest to Servicemen were recently introduced in Congress:

1. A bill to provide reduced postal rates on parcels of books, newspapers and periodicals mailed to members or units of the Armed Forces overseas.

2. A bill to facilitate voting by members of the Armed Forces and certain others absent from their place of residence.

3. A bill to amend the Universal Military Training and Service Act so as to provide that members of the Inactive or Volunteer Reserve who served during WWII shall be released from active duty upon completing 12 months active duty.

4. A bill to grant persons serving in the Armed Forces certain educational, employment, loan and other benefits provided for veterans of WWII.

5. A bill to amend the Dependents Assistance Act of 1950 to provide punishment for fraudulent acceptance of benefits.

6. A bill to provide for the posthumous award of the Purple Heart to members of the Armed Forces of WWI.

Approximately 6,000 officers and enlisted men recently spent a four-day liberty in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Seventeen ships, consisting of the cruiser flagship USS Albany, destroyers, submarines, transports and cargo ships docked after cold weather exercises ("MICOWEX 52") in the Northwestern Atlantic. Following liberty, the ships resumed their journey to home ports in the U. S.

A special course for training regular Army officers for computer positions is being established at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., the Department of the Army has announced. The course will be conducted annually beginning in June each year and last for approximately 14 months. Training will be on the graduate level in the fields of business and public administration. Openings are available for 25 officers with quotas allocated among the various Army branches.

A total of 335 doctors of dentistry will be inducted during the month of April, the Department of Defense has announced. Eighty-five will be assigned to the Army, 200 to the Navy, and 50 to the Air Force.

"The Ten Commandments"

By CHAPLAIN 1ST LT. HARRY LEVENBERG
 In Exodus 19 we witness an extraordinary scene. A mountain quaking... smoke issuing forth... and the sound of a horn... and then a voice proclaiming, "I am the Lord, thy God."

This introduces us to the Ten Commandments. It is a very vivid and realistic picture painted in the book of Exodus. We feel that we, too, are at the foot of Mount Sinai receiving the Commandments.

But this is meant to be more than a realistic word-picture. It is meant as a way of life. In fact we all pay lip-service to the Ten Commandments for their obvious wisdom and lofty idealism.

That's how we want the fellow next to us to live. Did you ever stop to consider how different your life would be if you seriously tried to obey these ten simple rules? How different would Army life be if enough soldiers followed these Ten Words...

You say you believe in them—then why don't you read Exodus 19 and 20 and consider seriously whether you follow these great universal teachings.

Pointed Pearls

The satisfaction that comes with a task accomplished fully repays the labor involved.

There are men who can always be depended on to rise to an emergency.

AT YOUR CHAPEL WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT	WEEKDAY
-SUNDAY	Antiochian, Thursday, 1930
MORNING WORSHIP	Chapel 2
Sunday School Bible Class	Letter Day Saints, Wed, Ch. 1, 1941
Ch. 4	Christian Science
Ch. 5	Chapel No. 6, Monday 1931
Ch. 6	JEWISH
Ch. 7	Services, Tues, Ch. 5 1930
Ch. 8	Services, Fri, Ch. 5 2000
Ch. 9	ROMAN CATHOLIC
Ch. 10	SUNDAY
Ch. 11	Mass, Hospital 0900
Ch. 12	Mass, Ch. 2 0900-1000-0900
Ch. 13	Mass, Ch. 6 1000
Ch. 14	Mass, Ch. 4 1100
Ch. 15	Stockade Ch. 0730
Ch. 16	Stations of the Cross and Benediction
Ch. 17	Chapel No. 2 150
Ch. 18	WEEKDAY
Ch. 19	Mass, Daily (Except Saturday)
Ch. 20	Chapel No. 2 0800
Ch. 21	Confessions Sat., Ch. 2 1900-2100
Ch. 22	Novena Devotions and Benediction
Ch. 23	Indevotion Wed., Chapel No. 2 2000
Ch. 24	Confessions, Sat., Ch. 6 1900-2100
Ch. 25	Mass, Hosp. Ch. 1630
Ch. 26	Mass, Stockade Ch. 1930
Ch. 27	Stations of the Cross, Wed. 1900
Ch. 28	Hosp. Ch.

EAST GARRISON

PROTESTANT	ROMAN CATHOLIC
SUNDAY	Sunday
Morning Worship	Mass, Guardhouse 0830
Worship Service, Guardhouse 1100	(Bldg. 4014)
Chapel No. 1 1000	(CBE Area—Chapel 5 (Bldg. 5014)
Chapel No. 2 1100	Chapel 6 (Bldg. 6030) Div. Train
Chapel No. 3 1200	Chapel 7, (Bldg. 7028) Leaders
Chapel No. 4 1300	Course Area
Chapel No. 5 1400	Hosp. Chapel (Bldg. 419
Chapel No. 6 1500	Ch. 25, East Garrison Area
Chapel No. 7 1600	Bldg. 5021)
Chapel No. 8 1700	Hosp. Ch.

Father and Son Serve Together For - Years

Indiantown Gap, Pa.—WOJG Son Walter enlisted in the William L. Tillery and his son, M/Sgt. Walter L., both of the 708th AAA Group here, hold a hard-to-beat record in the Army. They've served 11 years in the same outfit.

Mr. Tillery first enlisted military service in 1917 as a WWI member of the Navy. He switched to the Army after a three-year hitch, and served actively until 1938.

They were separated for the first and only time D-Day, 1944, when Walter landed on Normandy. His dad soon was sent to France and they were not reunited until 1946. When the Korean action started they went to Camp Stewart, Ga., for maneuvers, and then came here.



SPORTS PARADE

By CPL. AL ZEFF

Legalized mayhem, known to the aficionados as boxing or the "Gentlemanly Art of Self-defense", will receive an airing tomorrow night in the Sports Arena with a show guaranteed to satisfy the lustiest of leather-lunged rogers. It is known as a "natural" in the trade as it pits Marine against Infantryman in a grudge match.

The exponents of "semper fidelis" have a burning urge to eradicate the bitter memory of a sound drubbing administered to the Leathernecks some days back by this same crew of O.D. clad ring warriors. What made it an even more bitter pill to swallow by the "Pride of the Service" was the upstart soldiers had the nerve to inflict defeat upon them right in the midst of their own stomping grounds.

A scolding insult upon injury, the Roberts men cuffed the pride of Marine boxers, men that had showed up extremely well in Golden Gloves Tournaments, as if they were rank newcomers to the sport.

Add those two points to the fact that three Roberts sluggers, John Hanson, Norm Walker and Charley Hair, treated their opponents in very unavalier-like fashion—cllobbering all of them into first round TKO's—and you can very easily see why Pendleton is eager, even anxious, to see if they can turn the tables on the high-flying crew of Pat Nappi.

From the Halls of Montezuma to some shoreline off of North Africa the Marine Corps will be backing their representatives to eradicate this rankling defeat and also—by the way—give lie to the statement made in some quarters that they wanted to cancel this bout because Roberts was "too strong".

However, the Infantry—which has a well earned pride in its own toughness—will be banking on the dynamite laden fists of Hanson, the Walker freres, Hair, and Co. to show to the world in general, and the Marine Corps in particular, that the "Queen of Battle" doesn't know the meaning of the word "Reraa!" either.

Whichever way the tide of battle turns the fan will benefit and so will Army Emergency Relief, the soldiers "own" agency. If you want to see a flock or rough, tough, and good matches—and also help yourself—the Sports Arena is a must on your calendar at 2000 hours tomorrow.

Professional football's Washington Redskins have always been tough on coaches because owner George Preston Marshall has tried to run the coach as well as the team. But he apparently met his match last fall in Dick Todd, who took over a demoralized team from Herman Ball, at Marshall's order, and produced a dangerous outfit. Now Marshall has considered Todd as a permanent fixture, and at a hefty salary increase.

Then, in a complete reversal and against the same Pendleton crew, the Raiders sank to an all-season low of only THREE counters. And two of these hard earned points came on a long shot by Lou Joseph in the FINAL minute of play. Talk about quirks.

In the same game, a 36-35 disastrous loss, the Raiders scored their lowest single half total, 15; held their Marine opponents to a record low of five points per quarter and 11 points per half.

Back to the good things in life! The highest mid-game total for the locals was a 56 point effort against Fort Ord. This they did twice in two nights against the same team.

The new men, lightweight Fred Hanible and lightweight John Garrity, sent Roberts off winging with unanimous decisions in the first two bouts of the evening. Then vets Carlton Leek, and the "Little and Big Dynamite" combination, the Walker brothers, sewed up the team triumph.

The seven bouts were all close and hotly contested, with only Norm Walker being able to supply a clean knockdown. The crowd, noisy, enthusiastic and pleased for the most part, voiced disapproval of the result of the Garrity-Frank Escarcija farcas, their fancy having been caught by the sporadic, flashy forays of the counter-punching Ord batter. But an examination of the score cards showed all three officials to be in close accord in giving the nod to the aggressive and sharp punching Garrity.

Norm Walker, the solid little lightweight hair of the "Dynamite" combo, brought the crowd to its feet, when he sent opponent Lawrence Wimberly crashing to the canvas for a nine count late in the second round with a potent left hook. But the lanky Ord boxer maintained a clear head and stayed in close to ride out the remainder of that round and the last stanza.

Brother Len had a rugged time catching up to "Bouncing" Bobby Bolden, his 149 pound rival, who at times gave a remarkable imitation of a rubber ball. But Walker's cool work off the ropes and long stabbing left hand marked up more than enough points to give him the nod in the main event.

One of Roberts' most dependable men, welter Carlton Leek, pounded out a workmanlike decision over bull-shouldered Hilberto Quintano. The ex-ETO slugger launched a vicious body attack and stayed right on top of his opponent all the way.

The Ordmen salvaged some glory in two tensely fought matches, with David Lee weathering a last second storm of leather from Percy Miller in a junior welterweight scrap and Morton Whitehead outboxing Willy Porter to get the nod in a good senior welter match. Perhaps the deciding factor in Lee's favor was the cut he opened over Miller's eye late in the third. The dripping claret sent Miller into a winging frenzy of leather, but too late to overcome the damage.

Raiders Tee Off In AAU Play As Top Clubs Vie In Title Quest

The Camp Roberts Raiders will plunge head first into the San Francisco Pacific Association Basketball Tourney this Sunday and the blue chips will definitely be on the table. The Raiders will more than have their work cut out for them with the tournament roster including the finest amateur, service and college teams in the Pacific Coast Area.

This being a single elimination set-up, the Roberts men will have to tread with care and hope that their long layoff hasn't affected their shooting and defensive forms too much. However, sorely needed reinforcements have arrived in the form of a trio of hoopsters. To take the place of such Raider standbys as Lou Joseph, Jack Nordt, Mike Crossin, Dale Stuckey and Bob Kurok, who are ineligible to play, three former Ft. Ord ace hoopsters, Frank Kuzara, Les Faulkner and Bob Leibe, will don the Gold and Crimson of the Raiders.

Rough Going! Record Book Show Raider Oddities In Season Scoring

A fast glance at the Raider score book for some 20 games reveals some interesting and startling facts.

Take for instance, the most and least points scored by the Raiders in a single quarter. In their initial game with Monterey College the sizzling army cagers poured through 35 points and then in two later games accounted for 33 digits on separate occasions against Camp Pendleton and Fort Ord.

Then, in a complete reversal and against the same Pendleton crew, the Raiders sank to an all-season low of only THREE counters. And two of these hard earned points came on a long shot by Lou Joseph in the FINAL minute of play. Talk about quirks.

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Strip-Tease! In an athletic tribute to the Founder of our country, Reserve Command held a sports tournament on Washington's Birthday, 22 Feb., in its regimental area.

Co. D of the 77th AIB showed their heels to the rest of RC and walked away with the cake—a decorated cake was actually the prize! With Pvt. John Wall coping top honors in the table tennis tournament and Pvt. Cecil Augur sparkling in the novel "undress race," Co. D was never threatened. The undress race was to test the fast man at disrobing and redressing on the run.

College - Sports - Caravan

(By Armed Forces Press Service) J. Lewis (Pappa) Hall, who has high-jumped 6' 9", says seven feet probably will be cleared—and by him. The University of Florida champ would have to beat a record that has stood since 1941, when Oregon's Les Steers cleared the bar at 6' 11" . . . Another track mark may be bettered this year, this one by Michigan's outstanding newcomer, Fritz Nilsson. The Swedish Olympic shot-put champ bettered 50 feet as a frosh and is aiming at Chuck Fonville's college record of 58" 3/8" for the 16-lb. throw.

Two 1951 football stars played brilliant games each week despite medical advice against it. Quarterback Charlie Maloy of Holy Cross suffered from a stomach ulcer, but this did not slow his game. Michigan State's passing quarterback Al Dorow was told at the age of seven his weak heart would never allow athletics.

Top national ranking in tennis recently awarded to Vic Seixas, University of North Carolina netman, made him the third Tarheel named to the top tennis bracket. His predecessors were Betsy Grant and Achie Henderson.

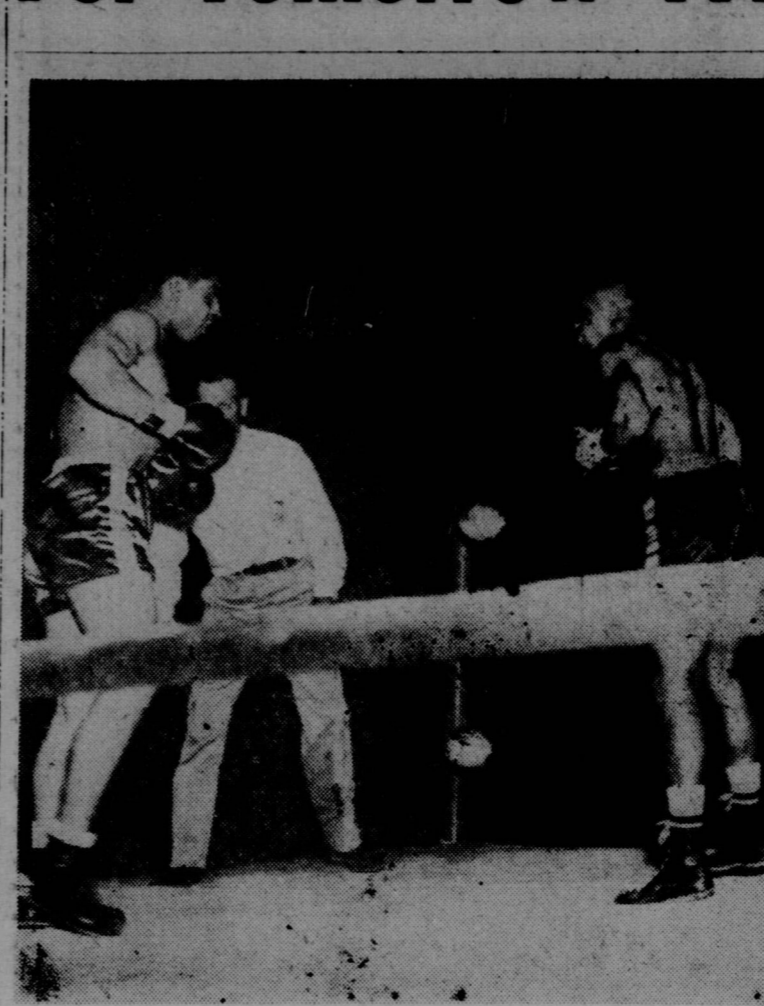
Yale's basketball coach Howard Hobson says that game is improving every day. As proof he points to the shooting averages of today's quintets. A winning team must dunk 40 percent of its shots to stay ahead of the competitor. His 1950 Oregon team, national champions, had a

both establishments. The local crew is looking sharper with each outing and were impressive even without the services of ace middleweight John Hanson and up and coming lighthheavy Charley Hair. Neither man found an opponent in the Ord lineup.

The third man in the ring, Lt. Col. Lloyd H. Rockwell, did a good job of refereeing in a night filled with clinching and a bit of manling.

Net Note A brand new, twin tennis court, located directly behind the bowling alley is now open for use by Camp Roberts personnel, according to 1st Lt. Jack Jones, Athletic Officer. The courts can be used from 0600 until dusk, every day of the week. All equipment, except for tennis balls, will be supplied in the Sports Arena. The tennis balls will have to be supplied by the individual player since it is considered as individual equipment.

Marine - Soldier 'Pier Six' Brawl Set For Tomorrow With AER To Benefit



WHO HAS THIS DANCE? Fred Hanible, (right), camp Roberts light heavyweight, seems to be asking Fort Ord opponent Zach Hobbs that question in the opening three rounds of last Friday night's thrill-packed card at the Sports Arena. Lt. Col. H. Rockwell, the third man in the ring, is urging Hobbs to accept. The Ord batter did not last—on a unanimous decision. (Signal Photo).

Roberts' Mittmen Kayo Ft. Ord, 5-2

Continuing to run roughshod over service boxing rivals, the Camp Roberts leather slinging crew pounded out a five to two victory over a hard fighting Fort Ord team at the Sports Arena on Washington's Birthday. Coach Pat Nappi's mittmen drove to their fourth straight victory with

the impetus being supplied by a mixture of tried and tested veterans, and two new punchers.

The new men, lightweight Fred Hanible and lightweight John Garrity, sent Roberts off winging with unanimous decisions in the first two bouts of the evening. Then vets Carlton Leek, and the "Little and Big Dynamite" combination, the Walker brothers,

sewed up the team triumph. The seven bouts were all close and hotly contested, with only Norm Walker being able to supply a clean knockdown. The crowd, noisy, enthusiastic and pleased for the most part, voiced disapproval of the result of the Garrity-Frank Escarcija farcas, their fancy having been caught by the sporadic, flashy forays of the counter-punching Ord batter. But an examination of the score cards showed all three officials to be in close accord in giving the nod to the aggressive and sharp punching Garrity.

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The Ordmen salvaged some glory in two tensely fought matches, with David Lee weathering a last second storm of leather from Percy Miller in a junior welterweight scrap and Morton Whitehead outboxing Willy Porter to get the nod in a good senior welter match. Perhaps the deciding factor in Lee's favor was the cut he opened over Miller's eye late in the third. The dripping claret sent Miller into a winging frenzy of leather, but too late to overcome the damage.

Although knockdowns were scarce, Norm Walker supplying a "clean" one and Len Walker being wrestled to the canvas by Bolden in a bit of action that resembled wrestling at its "best," the entire card was composed of tight, evenly balanced bouts that brought credit to the teams from

Inter-Service Foes Meet To Settle Past Rivalries

Tomorrow night's titanic struggle between two of the giants of service boxing, the Marines of Camp Pendleton and Camp Roberts' soldiers, appears to be certain to be viewed by a sellout house. The show, benefit performance with all proceeds going directly to the Army Emergency Relief Fund, pits two arch rivals

against each other in a renewal of the struggle that saw the khaki-clad warriors of Coach Pat Nappi completely swamp their leatherneck foes, seven bouts to one, on the Marines' den at Camp Pendleton two weeks ago.

Although the Marines are storming these bastions with blood in their eyes and vengeance in their fists, the hosts of Nappi are calmly confident of repeating their earlier conquest. The "power" of the Roberts boxing squad, middleweight Johnny Hanson, welter Len Walker and Carlton Leek, lightweight Norm Walker and the surprising lighthheavy find, Charley Hair, are sharp and pointed for the coming tests against their Marine counterparts.

The strength of Nappi's crew lays in these well-stocked middle weight classes, but such men as 131 pound John Garrity, who scored an impressive victory in his first outing for Roberts last week; Percy Miller, Willy Porter, Willy Fuller and Fred Hanible, another sharp punching newcomer, add overall balance, with the only weakness appearing in the heavy-weight class.

While the leathernecks crew may have appeared to look weak in that initial test against the local mittmen, part of it might be explained away to weariness from their recent participation in the Los Angeles Golden Gloves Tournament. What ever the reason for the rout, the Marines do not take lightly such blows to their prestige and it can be said with certainty that the weak spots in their club have been strengthened.

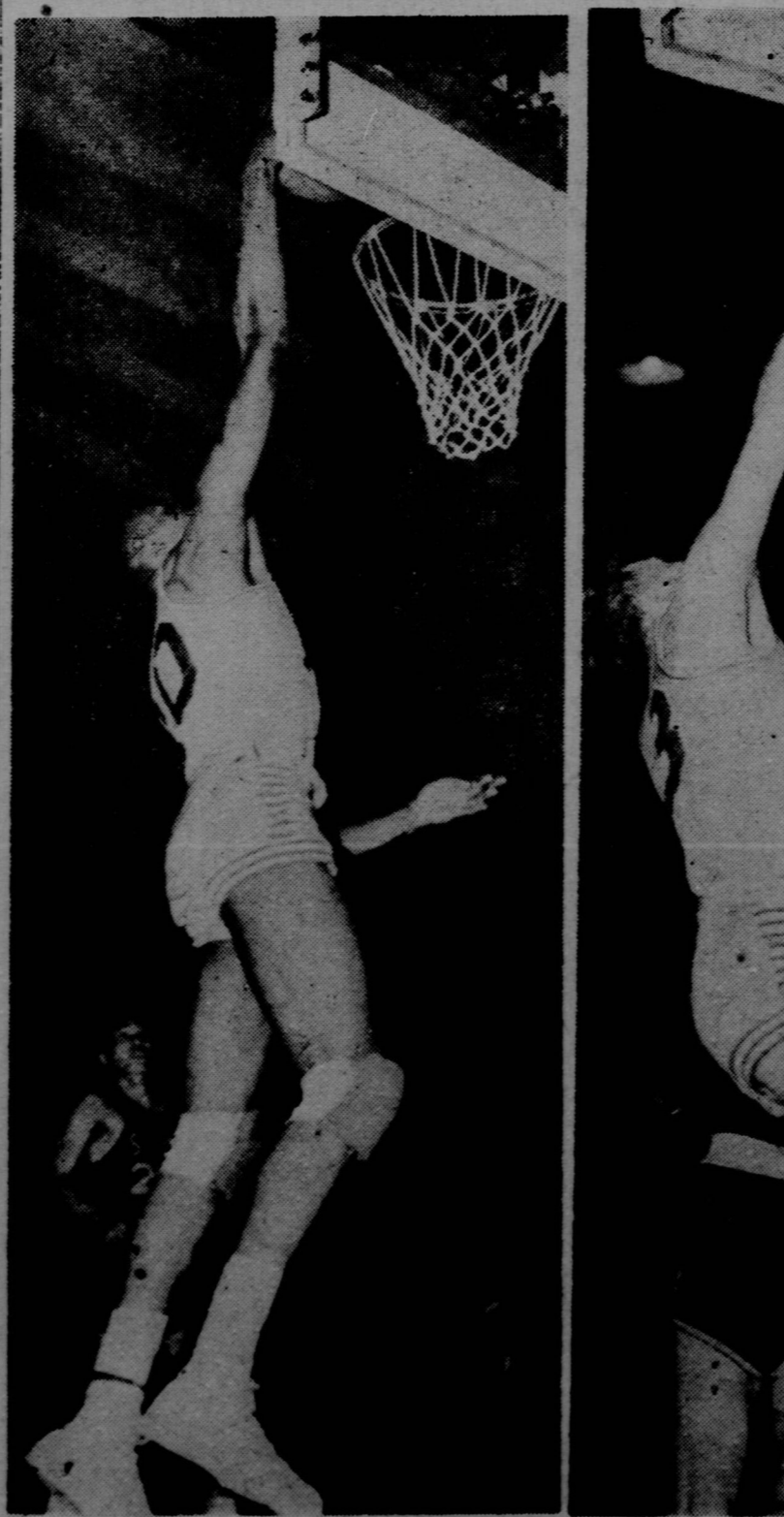
The only thing that Marines and Infantrymen like better than a brawl between themselves is a go at the enemy and since there will be a scarcity of Chinese Com-

munist at the Sports Arena tomorrow night at 2000 hours, you can be sure that these traditional foes will be swinging all out at each other. Tickets, at 50 cents for military and \$1 for civilians, are still available but come early to make sure of getting one.

Bon Voyage! Sergeant Warren (Lefty) Kraft, PARADE's versatile sports editor for the past nine months, has been ordered to Ft. Ord. He departed for Camp Stoneman on Friday. Cpl. Al Zeff will temporarily fill the sports slot left vacant by the transfer.

The likeable read-head will be sorely missed by PARADE's athlete and sports fans alike. Holding an education major and a journalism minor from Fresno State, where he also lettered in football, basketball and track, Kraft joined the PARADE staff soon after completing basic training. A flair for make-up plus a tremendous capacity for hard work, enabled the busy red-head not only to take complete charge of PARADE's sports department (layout, writing, photography) but also to handle the majority of all PIO sports releases. His releases and photographs on sports activities at Camp Roberts appeared in news media throughout the country.

Speaking for his myriads of friends, this Command and the Army, we want to thank Sgt. Kraft for his unselfish devotion to duty and wish him good sailing and a safe return.



HIGH FLYING FALCONS bury Proving Grounds quite under a barrage of baskets in opening round of 6th Army Southern Division Basketball Tournament. Camp Roberts 6100

ASU players, Carter Williams (10) and Alan Danielson (13) drive in for a pair of high lay-ins. (Signal Photo).

Phoenix, Ariz.—Police broke up a chase in a residential district just as the pursuer had overtaken a fleeing woman. "My wife won't cook breakfast for me and I am hungry," he explained.

Tenor Takes Top Talent Rating For 3rd Straight Win

Pvt. Earl Preston of Co. D, 77 AIB sang his way to the top rating on the amateur talent applause meter Sunday night for the third straight week in a row, and walked away with not only the weekly prize of a 17 jewel Bovet Chronograph watch, but also a \$25 War Bond as winner-of-the-month.

The former member of the widely touted "Wings Over Jordan" choir sang his way to the top winning bracket with his rendition of the ever lovely "Be My Love," and "Old Man River."

Second prize winner was Pvt. Paul Musara of Battery A, 499th AFAB who outbid the other contestants with "How Do You Like Your Eggs in the Morning," accompanying himself on the guitar. As his reward he chose a genuine alligator wallet.

WESTERN SINGER

Running a heated battle to cop third place was singer, Pvt. Horace J. Pennison of Co. A, 38 AIB. Pennison also accompanied himself on the guitar for the western favorites "Wondering Wondering" and "Had a Dream Last Night." He chose a genuine leather wallet as prize.

Others on the show were trumpet soloist, Pvt. Thomas Hall of Co. C, 129th AOM Bn., singer Pvt. Cosmo Di Curcio, Co. C, 95th HTB, and singer, Pvt. Glennon P. Kimmely of the 6th Army Food Service Sub School.

All talented post personnel are urged to enter the competition to vie for the swell bunch of prizes. For information call Post Special Services, extension 132.



POPULAR POST TALENT FIND, singer Pvt. Herman Hawkins (at center) poses with the other two entertainers at the Saturday night in the all-soldier show in Theatre No. 1. (Signal Photo).

Talented Post Entertainers Vie For Kudos in All-Soldier Show

Camp Roberts talent took over Theatre No. 1 Saturday night to prove that the home team can still pack the stadium with a full program of laughter and song and a little of the mystical for spice.

The mystical was contributed by none other than our own Don Pearson, master magician. Twenty minutes of sly-of-hand and quicker-than-the-eye left a rapt audience scratching their heads and holding on to their wallets.

Popular singer Herman Hawkins opened the show with "Paper Moon," and "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." A solid hit, Hawkins is remembered as winner of the first Camp Roberts Talent night program.

His successor, and winner of three straight weeks in a row, dramatic tenor Earl Preston Jr. sang the ever popular, "Old Man River" and "With a Song in My Heart." Preston was a former member of the noted "Wings Over Jordan" choir in New York. **NEW SOUND** Always a welcome addition to a variety show are the Martinez Brothers whose "new sound" rendition of the old favorites, "Lover," and "Flying Home," on electric guitar and vibraphone resulted in a volley of welcome applause.

Baritone Marty Braunstein was next on the program singing "There's No Tomorrow" and "Be My Love," after which Pianist Dick Conrad took center stage for a few hot boogie wookie licks on the old black and white. Final performance of the evening was the guitar and vocal impersonations of Ace mimic, Paul Musara.

And thus the curtain fell on an all-soldier show that left nothing lacking... except maybe GOALS. Specializing in "impact" and top features, Cpl. Tom Mapp has been a prime reason for PARADE's being called "different" and "unusual" in service newspaper circles, "a paper with a mission!" This staff regretfully bids the slight "cockney" adieu, knowing full well that whether it be with typewriter or the "guns of war," he will always make a "good show" of it. Pip! Pip! Tallyho! And all that sort of rot old boy.

Singers Entertain At Service Club 1

Four popular post entertainers took the spotlight on Washington's Birthday to present a special program in Service Club No. 1 after the Cherry Pie judging contest.

MC for the show was Sgt. Carolyn Williams of Post Special Services while Pvt. Jim Lehman also of Special Services served as accompanist.

First on the program was baritone Pvt. Marty Braunstein singing "There's No Tomorrow" and "Be My Love." He was followed by the dramatic tenor Pvt. Earl Preston singing "Old Man River" and "Without a Song."

Formerly with the famous "Wings Over Jordan" group in New York, Pvt. Preston has been three times winner of the weekly Camp Roberts amateur talent shows.



Lady: "Will you call me a taxi?" Airman: "Sure thing, lady. You're a taxi."

The small boy's head bobbed up over the garden wall and a meek little voice said, "Please, Mrs. Brown, may I have my arrow?" "I think it's stuck in your cat."

Then there was the street cleaner or who was fired because he didn't keep his mind in the gutter.

St. Peter: "Well, well, if it isn't Oscar Perkins. I didn't expect you just yet. How did you get here?" Oscar: "Flu."

The old vaudeville star hadn't worked for years. One day he got a phone call from his agent. "Great news," cried the agent. "I've booked your performing pigcons for a top television show."



"To late," was the sad reply. "I've eaten the act."

Doctor: "I'm sorry to tell you this, but your wife is out of her mind."

Husband: "It was bound to happen sooner or later. She's been giving me a piece of it for years."

Father: "How is it, young man, that I find you hugging and kissing my daughter? How is it, I ask you?"

Sailor: "Oh, it's great—really great."

Beast With A Bite! Saber-Tooth Deer Baffles Soldier Huntsmen In Korea

Somewhere in Korea—Slowly two soldiers edged toward their prey. Suddenly the crack of a rifle ripped the air. The victim fell with a thud—and a voice thundered: "Warm up the skillet, Sarge, we're having minced pheasant breast under glass."

From chasing Reds to stalking wild game is a typical switch for many Servicemen with a taste for hunting and who are enjoying time off from the front lines. They're having a field day, too, with what the abundance of fowl, wild hogs and upland game that roam Korea.

In fact the game is so plentiful that decoys aren't necessary. As most of the troops attest: "When you see your game, start shooting and if you miss—keep shooting."

Geese have been known to make "diving and strafing" attacks on Army Engineer searchlights at night. On one occasion hundreds of geese made an attack on a searchlight while engineers below, threatened by the feather raid, opened up on the flock with carbines and pistols. Someone finally switched off the light to prevent any damage. But the food was there.

A newcomer to Korean hunters is the saber-toothed deer, which has baffled many Servicemen. Not so Cpl. Ed. A. Bralley of Kingsport, Tenn., who bagged one and reported he "had never tasted finer venison."

Pheasant hunting also is at its peak. Without leaving the shadow of his jeep, Capt. Renwick Riley of Rutland, Vt., shot three pheasants and a fox within an hour, and a pheasant, a duck and a goose the next day—and he wasn't even hunting!

NEW DIRECTOR ASSIGNED TO PASO USO CLUB

Mr. Milton Kulick was recently appointed director of the Paso Robles USO Club. He replaces Harry Altschuler who was promoted to the post of San Francisco Area USO Director.

A former supervisor of the New York City welfare department, Mr. Kulick served during the war as USO director in Biloxi, Mississippi and in Abilene, Texas.

More recently the new director headed the USO Club in New London, Connecticut, which served local naval installations.

The Local Cinema

Theaters No. 1 and 3

Thursday 28 February

RANCHO NOTORIOUS

Marlene Dietrich - Arthur Kennedy

Friday 29 February

ONE BIG AFFAIR

Dennis O'Keefe - Evelyn Keyes

Saturday 1 March

HOLD THAT LINE

Leo Gorcey - Bowery Boys

Sunday 2 March

THE WILD NORTH

Stewart Granger - Wendell Corey and Cyd Charisse

Tuesday 4 March

AARON SLICK FROM PUMPKIN CREEK

Wednesday 5 March

THE THIEF OF DMAASKS

Paul Henreid - Elena Verdugo

Thursday 6 March

THEY WERE MEN

Friday 7 March

THE THIEF OF DMAASKS

Paul Henreid - Elena Verdugo

Saturday 8 March

HOLD THAT LINE

Leo Gorcey - Bowery Boys

Sunday 9 March

THE WILD NORTH

Stewart Granger - Wendell Corey and Cyd Charisse

Tuesday 11 March

THEY WERE MEN

Wednesday 12 March

THEY WERE MEN

Thursday 13 March

THEY WERE MEN

Friday 14 March

THEY WERE MEN

NCO Mess Invites Many to Dancing

An informal dance will be held in the Post NCO Mess this evening from 2000 to 2100 hours and a cordial invitation is extended to all members, guests, Wacs, and civilian employees, according to a club spokesman.

Free refreshments will be served from 2000 to 2100. Bingo is played in the NCO Mess every Tuesday evening, and the Jackpot now stands at \$50, with \$5 added every Bingo night until it has been won.

The moving of the club to building No. 801 reported recently is still being contemplated, but the exact date and final location has not been determined.

Plans, however, are on foot to establish a branch club in building No. 27017 in East Garrison in the near future, according to that same spokesman.

Special Show Saturday

Chalk up another "don't miss" on your entertainment calendar with the scheduling here of a special variety show for Saturday, March 1 at 1930 hours.

LA Policeman, S. W. Stevenson is handling arrangements for the program, and, although details were unavailable at press time, advance word indicates that this will be another top entertainment event.

AF Captain in Korea A Real 'Sugar Daddy'

It's raining lollipops in Korea. Capt. Elton James of Chicago, who flies a helicopter with the 3rd Rescue Squadron, began a "candy from heaven" project last fall.

Whenever he sighted children, preferably on a hill, he swept down and "bombed" them with sweets.

The hungry waifs caught on fast and soon lined up on the snowy ridges whenever they saw the familiar "copter hover" in sight. Then they'd rake in the chocolate bars, chewing gum, gum drops, and lollipops—compliments of Capt. James and the 3rd Rescue Squadron.

San Miguel USO

Thursday, February 28

CLUB CONTESTS NIGHT

Pool - Ping Pong - Shuffleboard

Friday, February 29

SMALL GAMES NIGHT

Coffee and cake

Saturday, March 1

Snack Bar Opens

SMALL GAMES NIGHT

FEATURE MOVIE

Sunday, March 2

Snack Bar - Coffee

Letter Writing Facilities

Voice Records

Snack Bar Opens

Smorgasbord Supper

Sponsored by Lions Club

San Miguel

Juke Box Dancing

FEATURE MOVIE PROGRAM

Monday, March 3

SPECIAL MOVIE NIGHT

"I Met My Love Again"

Tuesday, March 4

Henry Fonda - Joan Bennett

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

CARD GAME NIGHT

Pinocle - Canasta - Poker

Snack Bar Social

Thursday, March 5

Voice Records Night

Send a voice letter to the home folks.



TWO OF THE GLAMOUROUS MISSES that migrated North from the city of make-up and make-believe on Washington's Birthday to entertain are shown warming-up backstage. At the piano is charming comedienne and MC'ette, Billie Mayshell and the vivacious miss shown standing is accordionist Ruth Servalle. (Signal Photo).

Variety Show On Wash's Birthday

A combination of outstanding Hollywood performers and the best in Camp Roberts talent joined forces on Washington's Birthday to present a fun-packed variety show to a packed house in Theatre No. 1.

Headliners in the show from the city of bright lights and make believe were the lovely mistress of ceremonies, Billie Mayshell, vivacious accordionist, Ruth Servalle and singer, Bernice Franette.

Representing Camp Roberts were two talented guys... the Martinez Brothers... who served up a special duet rendition of the old Rodgers and Hart favorite, "Lover" and "Caravan" on electric guitar and vibraphone. The Martinez's hail from Battery C, 440 AIB.

The second Roberts entry was popular vocalist Pvt. Herman Hawkins of "D" Company, 33rd AEB singing "Lady Be Good," "Paper Moon" and "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

Cindy G.



FLASHING HER PRETTIEST smile, long-stommed Cindy Garner of Universal-International Pictures strikes an unusual (if not uncomfortable) pose for Hollywood still photographers. It's said we'll be seeing a lot of Cindy in upcoming flickers.

How About the Army Or Navy Next Time?

Revere, Mass.—Husky, six-foot Jeremiah J. Rabilly may have to wait a little longer before he enlists again.

Jerry joined the Air Force two months ago, but was sent home before he even got a uniform. A few weeks ago he joined the Marine Corps. His parents had him sent home from Parris Island, S. C.

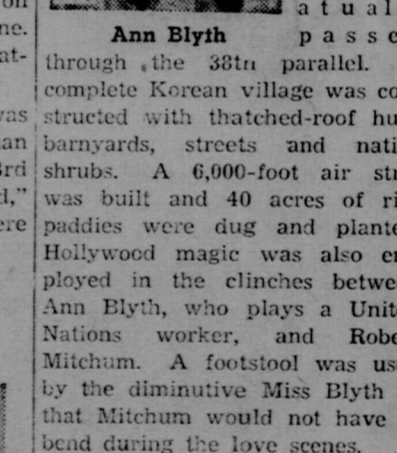
Mr. and Mrs. Rabilly said they will make a special effort to keep 14-year-old Jerry in his eighth-grade classes until he is old enough to enlist.

SHOW BIZ

Extra Lift!—

Great pains were taken to insure complete authenticity during the filming of "The Korean Story." A

7,500-acre set near Colorado Springs, Colo., not only matched the Korean terrain but actually passed through the 38th parallel. A complete Korean village was constructed with thatched-roof huts, barnyards, streets and native shrubs. A 6,000-foot air strip was built and 40 acres of rice paddies were dug and planted. Hollywood magic was also employed in the clutches between Ann Blyth, who plays a United Nations worker, and Robert Mitchum. A footstool was used by the diminutive Miss Blyth so that Mitchum would not have to bend during the love scenes.



Housing

(Continued from page 1)

may follow the survey and an additional inspector would be assigned to the Paso Robles office to help out.

FAIR TRAILER RENT

Asked what the rent stabilization board considered a fair trailer rent, Mrs. Baker replied that the board's aim was anything from \$20 to \$35 monthly excessive costs for parking space was also a matter for investigation, she said.

The survey, reported last month in the PARADE, also covered the Santa Maria area and Camp Cooke and 47 actual violations were reported in that area.

Mrs. Baker said there were a few returns still outstanding and the final report would be submitted shortly.

Mrs. MacDonald said the survey showed that rent controls were in the main being observed, but that many excessive rentals were being charged for the house trailers.

INSPECTION

Inspection of trailers together with fixed rent ceilings would solve that problem, she said.

Rent controls in the Camp Roberts area were effective last September, but landlords were given 45 days grace in which to register their rentals. All rentals were then fixed.

All rentals come under the terms of the rent control act and apply equally to furnished and unfurnished accommodation.



Denver, Colo.—Rodeo rider Joe Bonner broke his right leg twice in one week; the first time during a stock show—the second time when in an argument with his wife, he kicked the wall with the wrong leg.

Boston, Mass.—Inmate George J. Slaney feverishly dug through three layers of bricks on the floor of his cell in an attempt to escape. "We don't know what was in Slaney's mind," said the warden, disclosing that the prisoner had tunneled his way into the first-floor cell beneath his.

Ithaca, Mich.—No soap! Mrs. Ida Lavory, 81, was granted a divorce from her 97-year-old husband.



band Albert on charges that he dumped anti-freeze in her bath water.

Everett, Wash.—T/Sgt. F. C. Dunow, stationed in Korea, paid off his parking violations to the local police department. The only problem is what to do with the 48,000 Korean wons Sgt. Dunow sent.

They laughed when I came in with my shorts on, but when I sat down they split.



CAMP ROBERTS GETS A WHITEWASH—Remains of a soldier, 440 AFAB are shown casting new light (whitewash no less) on the giant CAMP ROBERTS sign on a hill overlooking the post. The massive sixty foot long letters were formed of rock during the last war and until recently lay faded and almost entirely concealed by a six year growth of weeds. (Signal Photo).