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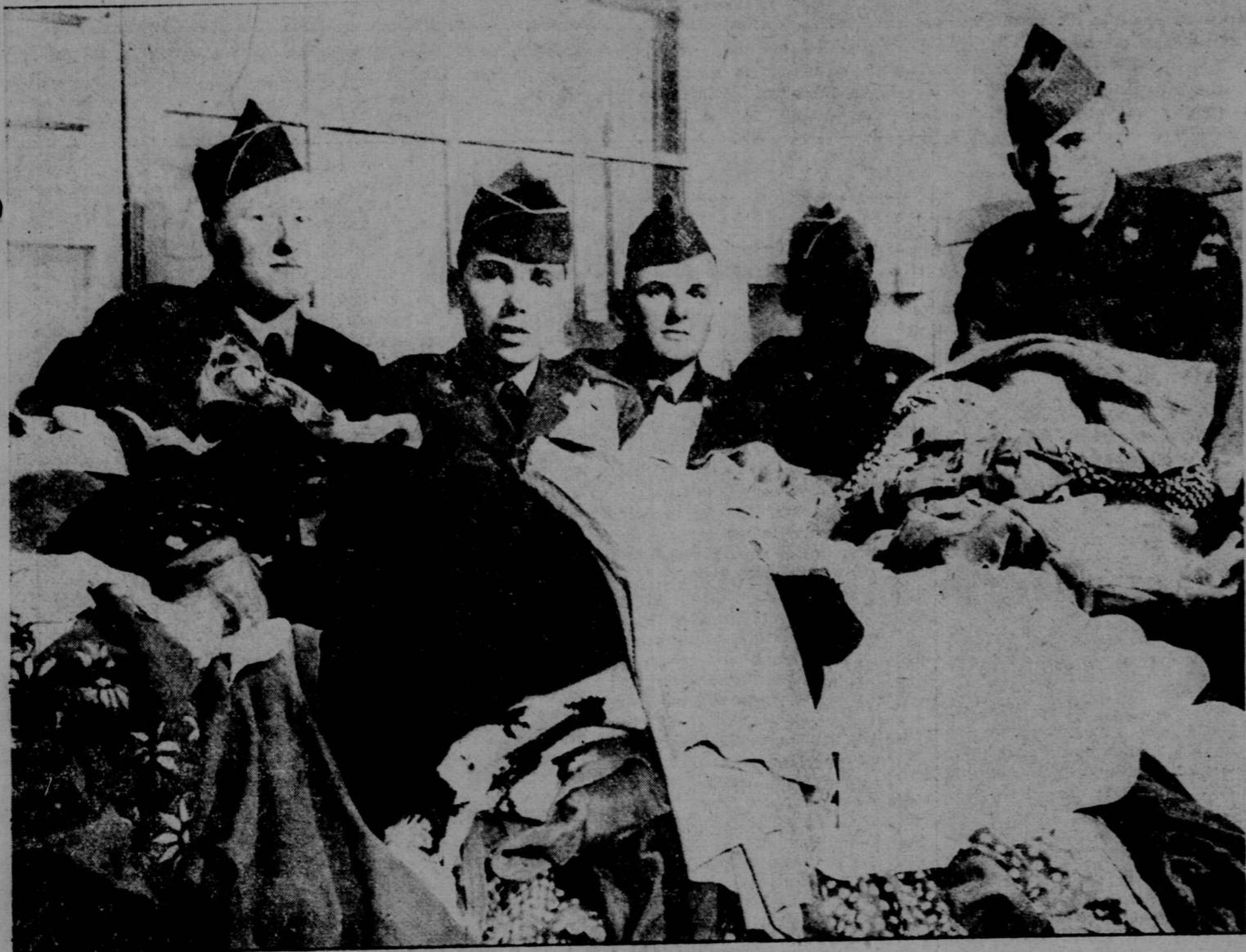
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Clothing For Korean Civilians



MEN of Battery B of the 87th Armored Field Artillery Battalion pose with part of the clothing that was collected by their battery for the Korean clothing drive now underway. The battery took first place in company competition by collecting 2167 articles. By winning the contest, the entire battery was awarded a trip to Los Angeles to see the Los Angeles Rams defeat the Pittsburgh Steelers in a professional football game, 28-14.

Second place in the contest was won by Company C, 33rd AEB. D Company of the 31st AAA took third, and Company A, 94th MTB was fourth. Pictured with the clothing are: (left to right), Pvt. Merlin Reinhardt, Pvt. Charles Rhodes, Pvt. Marvin Kembel, Pvt. Clarence Simms, and Pvt. John Jordan.

(Signal Photo).

KOREAN AID

Reserve Command Unit Wins Clothing Contest

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Battery B of the 87th Armored Field Artillery Battalion took first place in the contest between all the companies on Post to collect clothing for Korea.

The battery, under the command of Captain Jimmy W. Parker, brought in 2167 articles of clothing. This was over 1100 more articles than any other unit collected.

To collect the large amount of clothing for Korea aid, men from the unit solicited contributions in their off-duty hours from the farms and towns in the surrounding area.

By taking first place in the contest, the entire battery was awarded a trip to Los Angeles last Sunday to see the Los Angeles Rams defeat the Pittsburgh Steelers in a professional football game, 28-14.

The battery went by Army bus and took their lunches with them. In the drive taking place at the Paso Robles High School, clothing was arriving by the truckload as the classes competed for a trophy that will be awarded by Major General Frank H. Partridge.

The drive closes 10 January at Camp Roberts with a huge stage show being presented at Theater One. The show is being put on by the Twentieth Century Fox Studios in Hollywood, and admission will be by donating one article of clothing. Hats, ties, and handkerchiefs will be accepted, but cannot count as admission.

Containers for clothing have been placed at both gates, and the USO Clubs are acting as collection depots for San Miguel and Paso Robles.

The drive in these communities will be concentrated over the coming weekend with boys scouts picking up the clothes, and Army trucks transporting them to Camp Roberts.

Units having clothing to be picked up should contact Lt. Hurley at extension 13.

Lieutenant Colonel Lemuel F. Pratt, Commanding Officer of Division Artillery is in charge of the drive.

Major Mockbee Commands New AAA Battalion

Major Jack Mockbee has been assigned as Commanding Officer of the newly formed unit, 52nd AAA. Prior to this, he was assigned as Executive Officer of the 728th Bn. at Oakland Army Base, California.

Major Mockbee entered the Army in July, 1924, at Fort Sam Houston where he took his basic. He was commissioned in 1942, and in 1943, he became a first lieutenant. He became a captain in 1944 and a major in 1950. Major Mockbee served in both the South Pacific and European Theaters in World War II, and has also served in the Korean conflict.

Returning to Japan, Maj. Mockbee was assigned as Chief of Customs and Immigration at Haneda Air Base, one of the world's busiest bases, which is located about half way between Tokyo and Yokohama.

Coming to Camp Roberts he took command of the outfit that was known as the 464th, the National Guard from Alabama. This unit was called to duty in 1950 for 24 months. The members attached to this unit who were not National Guard were transferred to the new unit which is now known as 52nd AAA, effective 26 November.

New Engineer Colonel Pollard

Lt. Col. Andrew M. Pollard, new Post Engineer, was born in Oquawka, Illinois. He began his Army career at the Western Military Academy in Alton, Illinois. In 1925-1926, he attended the University of Illinois where he was a member of the Reserve Officers Training Corps and received his commission as 2nd lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers in 1928.



LT. COL. POLLARD

In 1930, he was graduated from the Army Engineers School, Fort Humphreys, Virginia, and became a 1st lieutenant. In 1935, he received his promotion to Captain and to Major in 1943.

During World War II, Lt. Col. Pollard served as Post Engineer Officer at Camp Phillips, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and at Camp Carson, Colorado, until May, 1946, when he left for duty in the Pacific Theater. On return to the States, he was Post Engineer at Vancouver Barracks, Washington.

He went to Camp Carson, Colorado and assumed command of the 376th EUD and the 313th, which unit he took to Korea in 1951. While in Korea, he commanded the 376th, the 336th and the 313th EUD. He returned to the States in September, 1952. Col. Pollard was assigned to Camp Roberts and assumed command November 1st, as Post Engineer Officer.

(Shannon Photo)

Army Plans Using N. Y. Winter Resort

Plans to use "Snow Ridge," a ski resort in northern New York State, as a training ground for winter warfare specialists have been announced by the Army.

The trainees will be instructed in the use and care of winter equipment, field fortifications under snowy and icy conditions, and ski and snowshoe techniques.

After finishing the course they will act as instructors for "Exercise Snow Storm" which is to take place at Camp Drum during January and February.

SUPERIOR RATING

Individuals, Units Mentioned In Critique

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Last week the 7th Armored Division was awarded a superior rating by the III Corps Inspection Team.

Due to the press deadline it was impossible to give credit to all the individuals and units that were mentioned in the extensive critique.

Now that the pressure is off, Parade takes pleasure in giving these people the praise and well-deserved credit for their role in bringing a SUPERIOR rating to the Post.

Following are the additional individuals, units, and phases of training that received favorable mention, which were unintentionally omitted:

Major Riddle, Post Ordnance Officer, should be commended for the outstanding support which this division is receiving in support of training.

The integration into training of such subjects as the concept of the triangular organization, intelligence training and fast consciousness is outstanding.

The presentation of instruction was rated superior. In general, instructors displayed a high degree of knowledge and professional ability in their presentations. The enthusiasm displayed by instructors and trainees was outstanding.

The physical training program of the 7th Armored Division is superior.

The division TI&E staff is administering, inspecting and supervising the program in an excellent manner.

Six Basic Information Conferences were inspected, and given an over-all rating of Superior.

Seventy-three Troop Information Centers and Displays at Regimental and Company level, were inspected and were given an over-all rating of Superior. Worthy of special mention are the outstanding Troop Information Centers being maintained by Cpl. Hoffer, at the 7th Quartermaster Battalion and by Lt. Field, at Division Trains.

The briefing of unit discussion leaders at Division I&E Center, by Lt. MacCreedy was outstanding.

TI&E publications were rated Superior.

The over-all rating of the Information program is Superior.

All phases of the Army Education Program were inspected to

determine its effectiveness and were found to be Superior. Worthy of special notice is the decentralization of educational activities to major subordinate command level. The off-duty voluntary basic education classes for trainees, held in regimental areas, is an outstanding adjunct to the Education Program. Another activity of merit, is the orientation given to all trainees on the opportunities available under the Army Education Program. The over-all rating of the Army Education Program is Superior.

The over-all rating of CBR training (Protective measures) is rated as excellent. The integration of CBR training with other subjects is well-planned and appropriately stressed.

Training areas are outstanding and maintenance of training facilities is Superior.

Faculty instructors have a thorough knowledge of their subject matter, are well prepared and rehearsed. Their presentation, in general, was Superior.

The state of intelligence training in the 7th Armored Division is considered excellent.

The Leaders' Course conducted by the 87th Reconnaissance Battalion is outstanding. The quality of instruction given in this course is generally superior. Of the many outstanding performances noted, was the conduct of several classes on Leadership by Lt. Henig.

The over-all rating of the Common Specialist School is Superior. The Food Service School received an overall rating of Superior with outstanding performances noted in:

1. The operation of the small quantity kitchen.
2. The practical instruction in the field area and in training messes.

Administrative and personnel records were rated superior with the company records being outstanding.

The Post Publications unit was particularly commended for the

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BRIGADIER General William L. Mitchell, left, is welcomed by Major General Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division, center, and Brigadier General Arthur S. Champeny, Assistant Division Commander. General Mitchell was accompanied by Lt. Col. R. Morgan and Major K. W. Washbourne. They arrived here on 11 December and made a brief tour of the Post. General Mitchell was formerly Assistant Division Commander of the 25th Infantry Division in Korea. A Leaders' Course Guard of Honor welcomed them on their arrival. (Shannon Photo).

TEAMWORK PAYS

Army Engineers In Korea Build Road Under Shelling

Somewhere in Korea (AFPS) — Among the many stories of teamwork and heroic deeds stemming from the Korean conflict, comes this latest tale of using soldiers—the mud-caked men of the 13th Engineer Combat Battalion.

Under a blinding enemy barrage recently, Co. C armed with its weapons—shovels, picks, and bulldozers — completed a vital road which afforded a means of transporting needed arms to troops nearby.

MP Organization Is International

MPs, once the orphans of the Army, are about to go international. Since the branch became permanent in 1950, more than 18,600 MPs, APs, SPs, and civilians, interested in police and crime prevention work, have joined the Military Police Association which has its headquarters in Augusta, Ga. The MPA now is sponsoring an International MPA with the Marchesse of The Netherlands, and the police of the Royal Air Force and Army of Great Britain.

The MPA has had the backing of Maj. Gen. E. P. Parker, Army Provost Marshal General, from the start. Inquiries relative to the MPA or the Provost Marshal General Center, should be addressed to Camp Gordon, Ga.

The first local chapter was organized at Camp Gordon and this idea is expected to spread throughout the world.

The task began at dusk. Last minute details were made; armored vests were passed out, ammo distributed, communications organized and instructions given. Under cover of darkness the huge dirt-digging and road blasting project started.

Enemy guns opened up with a heavy fire pinning down one platoon and forcing them to take cover. The dozers were pulled back, but only temporarily. Work continued until a road had been cut right up to the base of the hills.

Much needed supplies began pouring through and the engineers calmly picked up their tools. As they trudged off to another job, one of them summed up their day's activity. "It was a hard job. It's a dirty job and you can't help feeling scared while you're doing it. But it's got to be done and it's your job to do it."

Seven Roberts Men Take Oath Of Enlistment

Camp Roberts was the scene of seven men being sworn into the regular Army 12 December 1952.

Some of these men had only been in four months, and already had decided that the Army was the place to securely establish one's future.

Reading from left to right, these men are: Pvt. E-2 Levi Vann who signed over for 6 years, from Vian, Oklahoma; Pvt. E-2 Harold Thompson signed up for 6 years, from McGehee, Arkansas; Pvt. E-2 George Stogdill signed up for 3 years, from Oroville, Washington; Sergeant Chambers, Co. B., 31 MTB, Supply Sergeant, 3 years.

Sergeant Winfred Angle signed over for 6 years, a Korean veteran from Florida, who is the 52nd AAA's section chief, East Garrison; Pvt. John Pomfret re-enlisted for 6 years. He enlisted in Detroit, Michigan in 1948. After basic, he was assigned to Japan in 1949 and then on to Korea. He is now a truck driver for the 52nd AAA.

Captain Lawrence A. Hayes, Chief of Separation and Receiving Section, is giving the new and old recruits their oath of allegiance.

Looking on is Sergeant Charles W. Phipps, Post Recruiting Non-Commissioned Officer and a regular Army man who only has 9 years left to do.

Colonel Willis E. Vincent, Post Adjutant, and Lt. Colonel Grady W. Butler, Director of Enlisted Personnel, are beside Sergeant Phipps. Missing from the picture is the seventh re-enlistee, Pvt. E-2 Raymond Watlamet from Toppenish, Washington. He re-enlisted for six years.

(Shannon Photo)



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COLONEL Augustus J. Regnier, Commanding Officer 6100 ASU, presents a Purple Heart to M/Sgt. Elmer G. Goetsch, 6100 ASU Sergeant Major. In the background is Captain Claude Reed, Billing Officer, who received a Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service. The presentations were made in Col. Regnier's office. (Signal Photo.)

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

"Realistic Living"

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) ARTHUR E. MILLS
 "Give me a place to stand, and I can move the earth" said Archimedes, the ancient mathematician. Logic says this is possible, but realism proves man is confined to the natural laws of this earth. God used a more realistic approach in suggesting—give the Christ a place to live and He will revolutionize the world.

The manger of Bethlehem was the best place man could offer, so a stable provided the place for a lowly birth of a Divine Son. This event was heralded by the angels of heaven: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace and good will toward men." The parental home was a poor financial standing, but they accepted the responsibility for devotion, love and provision because God had said, "Thou shalt—bring forth a son, and shalt call his name Jesus." A small, insignificant Galilean town contributed the environment for the youth, as God hath said, "He shall be called a Nazarene." The labor of a carpenter shop provided a realistic approach to mature thinking. Certainly there is nothing spectacular about this heritage.

This place to live provided this Galilean the opportunity to live realistically. He demonstrated that environment and heritage did not hinder creative leadership; effective living should provide a charitable respect for men and that productive effort is essential to a normal life.

A realistic approach to living is found in the teachings and examples of this Man who injected a new religious think, a new social order and a new way of life into the world.

The Advent season is a reminder this His coming into the world was a gift of God. The spirit of this season is that of giving, and

Sharpshooters Corner



HATS OFF TO: PVT. WILLIAM D. FUTCH, Battery D, 31st AAA Bn, the high man of the week was Pvt-1 William D. Futch, RA 14479207, Battery D, 31st AAA Bn., from Thalmann, Georgia. Score: 246 Qualification: Expert.

In giving we find a personal satisfaction received from each gift. We enjoy this season because of the spirit of charity, love and fellowship it fosters. God seemingly draws closer to men and men closer to God. This fact should be incorporated in our normal living as it is real, vital and effective—it's realistic living.

Roberts General Orders Of Cost Consciousness

Career Corner

In keeping with station policy to afford civilian employees an opportunity for advancement, The Camp Roberts Parade initiates with this issue the "Career Corner." Employees desiring consideration for positions listed must make their wishes known to, and file any further qualifying information with their supervisors.

- Vacancies exist in the following job classifications:
 Ammunition Destroyer WB-13
 Dental Hygienist GS-4
 Medical Equipment
 Repair & Inspector WB-15
 O & M Examiner GS-8
 O & M Examiner GS-10
 Sign Painter WB-11

Superior Rating

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outstanding assistance rendered and the maximum utilization of personnel, space and materials. 1st Sgt. Eddie L. Starkes, Company C 95th Tank Bn was commended for his outstanding performance of duty. Without assistance, Sgt. Starkes has maintained regardless of the time required and in addition to his assigned duties as 1st Sgt., the records and files of his unit in such a manner as to warrant a rating of Superior.

Recreation Halls and Day Rooms are well equipped with reading and writing materials and the gaming equipment is in excellent condition.

Religious activities were rated Superior.

The Character Guidance program is clearly understood and carried out in a Superior manner. The athletic program is a well balanced program affording maximum participation with outstanding facilities.

The relationship of military personnel with civilians is superior. This is evidenced by their participation in the operations of two USO activities in the nearby communities.

Military Courtesy was rated Superior.

Service Clubs, Library and Hobby Shop are Superior.

Specific attention was called to Second Lieutenant John S. Buchanan, the Food Service Advisor, and Master Sergeant Meeks, of the Regimental S-4 office, of Combat Command "B" for exceptional performance as informal on-the-job instructors for mess and supply personnel of their command.

The handling, issue, and maintenance of equipment by the Weapons and Equipment Pool was considered as superior.

Sgt. Bolton, "C" Battery, 489th Armored Field Artillery Battalion was commended for outstanding supply economy displays.

The highest numerical rating awarded to a company for barracks activities was given to Company "C," 95th Heavy Tank Battalion.

The supply and maintenance operations of all companies were considered to be very efficient and effective with an overall rating of excellent. Outstanding supply rooms are operated by: Corporal Humble, "A" Battery, 434th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, and Corporal Pittman, "B" Company, 95th Heavy Tank Battalion.

The overall rating of the company size messes was raised from satisfactory to Superior for the return inspection. Particularly noteworthy was the improvement noted in closing kitchens during the period when companies are not in a training cycle. The messes of Combat Command "B," under the guidance of Lt. Buchanan, were considered particularly outstanding. Sergeant First Class Alfred E. Grossbacher, "B" Company, 31st Medium Tank Bat-

Supply economy and cost consciousness are ever present watch words in the armed forces.

The Comptroller's Office at Camp Roberts has just presented its personnel with another original method of making the soldier trainee cost-consciousness of the money invested in him during his training and throughout his military history. Based on an idea submitted by Lieutenant Lester O. Lindgren, Infantry, the latest cost-consciousness "plug" is promulgated in the form of a memorandum patterned after the general orders each trainee must memorize before he receives his first pass.

These general orders are specific instructions pertaining to guard duty, and the nature of their structure inspired Lieutenant Lindgren to incorporate them into a supply economy slide-rule.

Trainees receive their instructions under the following format:

- (1) To take charge of and maintain properly, all equipment and supplies issued me.
- (2) To walk my area alert for indications of wastefulness, always being mindful of the tremendous cost of government property and realizing that I am a taxpayer as well as a soldier.
- (3) To report all violations of persons showing carelessness in the use of utilities.
- (4) To repeat to myself constantly that conservation of manpower and equipment is essential in maintaining the strength of our country.
- (5) To quit wasteful habits and do all I can to prevent unnecessary waste of food and supplies.
- (6) To receive, obey and pass on information concerning methods of simplifying work which would help conserve man-hours, material and money.
- (7) To talk to everyone about the advantages of practicing economy in the use and maintenance of equipment and supplies.
- (8) To give my support in devising better and more efficient ways of doing the job.
- (9) To call to the attention of all that the upkeep of this post is expensive and that practicing supply economy is a way of reducing most.
- (10) To salute and command all persons who demonstrate personal interest in reducing waste.
- (11) To be especially watchful of my health for I am a part of a team and manpower is our most valuable asset.

The above might well be considered as a cost-consciousness pledge suitable for all military and civilian personnel associated with the armed forces everywhere, to enable them to fulfill to the limit their duty and responsibility in making the ideals exemplified a hard-working practicality.

The support of training by the Technical Services is considered as outstanding. The supply room, maintenance procedures, and condition of equipment at the radio and wire courses in the communication school stand out among superior achievements. Master Sergeant Kunselman and Private Wiles were commended for the outstanding operation of these

The Motor Pool was rated as Superior. Master Sergeant Malacha has created a novel and very effective wall board to indicate the status of vehicles.

The companies having the highest overall logistical rating as adjudged by the logistical inspection team are: Company "A," 67th Reconnaissance Battalion, and Company "B," 95th Heavy Tank Battalion.

Father Visits Son During Training



FATHER AND SON—Maurice Raymond, a member of the Civilian Advisory Group from Tacoma, Washington, visits his son, Maurice Jr., on the pistol range. Members of Division Faculty are shown demonstrating the weapon to the basic

training company. Maurice Jr. is a member of Company A, 17th Medium Tank Battalion. His father is Port Commissioner for the City of Tacoma. (Shannon Photo.)

Let's Keep Our Health

The season of the year has arrived when intermixed with our anticipation of a visit from St. Nicholas and the holiday season comes an increase in the respiratory diseases to dampen our spirits.

Included in this group of diseases are those familiar but unfriendly ailments including the cold, sore throat, bronchitis, and pneumonia. And coming along hand in hand are mumps, measles, and other more serious disorders, all of which are included in the family of respiratory diseases. This year is no different from previous years and the anticipated increase in these diseases has now begun with a vengeance.

As everyone knows medical science has not yet come up with the answer as to how these annoying man-power-consuming illnesses can be entirely prevented. It is true that with the aid of our new antibiotic drugs (penicillin, aureomycin, terramycin, etc.) we can effectively combat many of the complications that formerly took such a toll in misery and long drawn out periods of illness. But let us think now about the things that each individual can do to lessen his chances of falling victim to one of these respiratory diseases.

First of all it is important for us to remember that there is only one way in which we can contract a respiratory infection—and that is to come into contact with the respiratory discharges of someone who at the time has a cold or sore throat, etc. By this we mean coming into contact with the germs of the mouth, nose, or throat of those carrying an infection. And this should point out a very obvious clue. Namely the importance of proper covering our mouth and nose at times of coughing or sneezing and a avoidance of breathing into the faces of others. This is the reason why we desire to leave at least five feet separating the heads of individuals sleeping in a barracks.

Other factors of importance in the prevention of respiratory diseases include: (1) reduction of dust in sleeping area, (2) proper ventilation, (3) avoiding becoming unnecessarily over heated or chilled, (4) strict attention to personal hygiene especially regarding personal cleanliness, (5) getting plenty of rest and, (6) taking full advantage of the balanced diet that is offered, and (7) getting plenty of fresh air, exercises and sunshine.

Your doctor will have more to say about the respiratory diseases in subsequent issues of this column, but if you will give these few points outlined above a little serious thought you will

SAFETY PRECAUTIONS

Fire Hazards Numerous During Holiday Season

Christmas season is traditionally celebrated with a display of decorated Christmas trees and other special adornments. There also will be many planned social activities which will greatly increase the fire hazards during the holiday season. In the spirit and the gaiety of the Yuletide Season people will forget or become careless in the normal safety precautions which may avert tragedy.

Every year innumerable fires occur as a direct result of hazards which exist only during the holiday season and which would not be tolerated at any other time. Needless lives will be lost, homes destroyed, and property damaged because of some careless act which appears unimportant at the time—the neglect to replace a simple frayed cord caused 47 deaths in a convalescent home; a man lights a match with his thumbnail, the burning head flies into a Christmas tree and a mother and three children die in a fire that destroys their home.

To insure that this Christmas will be a FIRE-SAFE CHRISTMAS the Post Fire Marshal has listed the following safety precautions to minimize and reduce the fire hazards inherent to the holiday season.

1. CANDLE. Under no circumstances should candles be used for decorative purposes.
2. DECORATIONS. (a) All flammable decorations, including Christmas trees, cotton, paper, and vegetative materials, will be rendered flameproofed. Flameproofed cotton, decorations, and paper may be purchased in most stores. Ascertain that it has the Underwriters' Laboratories seal of approval. (b) Decorations should be removed as soon as they have served their purpose.
3. ELECTRICAL DEVICES. (a) Tree lighting sets, decorative lighting sets, extension cords, or any electrical appliance should be of type approved by Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. Discard sets which do not have the UL seal of approval, or which have frayed wiring, loose connections, and broken sockets. Do Not Overload Circuits. (b) Do not place decorative material in contact with electric lamps. (c) If lights are used in windows, keep curtains and other flammable material at least six

- (6) inches from any light.
- (d) Do not leave lights burning on tree when room is unoccupied. Disconnect at outlet.
- (e) Inspect tree from time to time to determine if any needless near lights have started to turn brown. If so, change position of lights.
4. EXIT SIGNS. Exit signs will not be covered by decorations or obstructed from view by Christmas trees.
5. EXIT DOORS. Exit doors must be readily accessible at all times and not be blocked by chairs, tables, or other temporary obstructions.
6. AISLES. Aisles will be maintained and kept unobstructed at all times.
7. SMOKING. Smoking should not be permitted in vicinity of Christmas tree or while unwrapping gifts.
8. GIFT WRAPPINGS. Remove gift wrapping promptly after gifts have been opened. Remove wrappings to containers outside of building. Do not smoke while unwrapping gifts. Do not discard gift wrappings or papers near heaters, electrical wiring of other sources of ignition.
9. INSPECTIONS. (a) Fire department will conduct frequent inspections of all places of public assembly prior to and during the activity and as often as is deemed necessary to conform with Post regulations and good fire prevention measures. Fire Prevention Branch at Extension 50 should be contacted prior to installation of Christmas trees and decorations to insure proper degree of flame-proofing, location, etc. Inspection will include flameproofing of Christmas tree decorations, unobstructed aisles and exits, check of electrical devices and adherence to good fire prevention measures. (b) A thorough inspection should be made by responsible personnel at close of each day or at conclusion of activity to insure compliance with Post regulations. Any noted deficiencies should be reported, in writing, to the Post Fire Marshal.
10. CHRISTMAS TREES. (a) Install tree just prior to activity and remove immediately at conclusion of activity. (b) Set tree in coolest part of room. Keep away from radiators, heaters, fireplaces, and other

Almond Acres Gets Electrical Improvements

Mrs. Wilbur Brauckmiller, one of the dependent wives living at Almond Acres, is very appreciative of better electrical facilities. The mother of three children, ages 4½ years, 17 months, and a wee one of 4 months is enough to keep any mother busy, but it is an added problem when facilities are limited.

Such was the case at Almond Acres up to two weeks ago as Mrs. Brauckmiller's home was one of the very first to feel the effect of a better electrically wired house. She may now iron, cook with a roaster, listen to the radio and have her heater on, plus her refrigerator.

This is something she could not do before. It was not only a nuisance but a waste of time constantly to plug the cords in and out. Especially was it so with the children needing heat and food.

The young wife states the improvement has dropped her fuel bill more than half, actually a saving of \$2.40 a week. Her husband, SFC Wilbur Brauckmiller, is stationed in B, 87th Recon Bn., at Camp Roberts.

In addition to having tree flameproofed it should be cut at an angle, at least one inch above original cut and placed in water.

Arrangements have been made to have Christmas trees flameproofed in Building No. 112 (opposite Sports Arena) between 1300 and 1600 hours daily, except Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays.

When needles of Christmas trees start falling, the tree should be taken down and discarded outdoors.

Personnel should thoroughly familiarize themselves with locations of fire extinguishers, fire hose stations, fire exits, and all other firefighting equipment and tools.

Extra precautions should be taken during gatherings in Officers' Clubs, NCO Clubs, Service Clubs, Theatres, and other places of Public Assembly.

In case of a Fire, leave the building. WALK, DON'T RUN. CALL THE FIRE DEPARTMENT AT EXTENSION 17. The Post Fire Marshal, the Post Fire Chief and members of the Post Fire Department will one and all a MERRY-SAFE CHRISTMAS.

AT YOUR CHAPEL WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT	
Sunday Morning Worship	0900
Ch. 6	1000
Ch. 1	0900
Ch. 7	1100
Evng. Ch.	1800
Ch. 4	1600
Ch. 5	1600
Ch. 6	1700
Sunday School Bible Class	0900
Ch. 4	0930
Sunday School Bible Class	0930
Ch. 3	1000
Sunday School Bible Class	1000
Ch. 3	1000
Sunday School Bible Class	1000
Ch. 7	1000
Post Yumper Ch. 4	1500
WEEKDAY	
Midweek Service, Wed. Ch. 4	1900
Ch. Practice, Thurs. Ch. 5	1900
DENOMINATIONAL	
Sunday	
Lutheran Communion Ch. 5	0900
Latter-day Saints, Ch. 1	1000
Latter-day Saints, Ch. 1	1100
Ch. 3	0900
WEEKDAY	
Mass, daily, except Sat. Ch. 2	1800
Mass, daily, Hosp. Ch.	1815
Rosary, daily except Sun, Ch. 6	1900
Novena and Benediction, Wed. Ch. 2	2000
Confessions, Sat. Ch. 2 & 6	1900-2100
Choir Practice, Tues. Ch. 2	1900

EAST GARRISON

PROTESTANT	
Sunday	
Morning Worship, Ch. 25	1000
ROMAN CATHOLIC	
Sunday	
Mass, 9:00	0900
Mass, 10:00	1000

CHAPEL LOCATIONS	
Ch. 1 CCA Area	Blgd. 1024
Ch. 2 Div. Arty. Area	Blgd. 2010
Ch. 3 31st ASU Area	Blgd. 2020
Ch. 4 Reg. Com Area	Blgd. 2030
Ch. 5 CCB Area	Blgd. 1014
Ch. 6 Div. Training Area	Blgd. 1015
Ch. 7 Landing Area	Blgd. 1020
Ch. 25 East Garrison	Blgd. 2010
Comp. Ch. Hosp. Area	Blgd. 2010

Raiders Two Time Losers As Dukes Win 2nd., 94-91

Seayin' Sports

With JIM SEAY (Parade Sports Editor)

WELL, WELL, WELL, it seems like the Air Force is always trying to get into the act, or rather get out of the act. In this case they're in the cancelling mood again.

Coach Chuck Clustka has received notice of game cancellation from almost every Air Force outfit on the schedule. This hits the Raiders at a bad time as there is little possibility of rescheduling at this late date. So, that means the basketball team will be idle for almost a third of the season. That's not good, by a long shot.

Incidentally there has been a change in the Whitworth College game here. Originally set for the 27 of December, it has been moved up to the 26th. The Whitworth boys are some of the hottest basketballers in the game, so it should be well worth your time to be over to the Sports Arena on that date, 2000 hours.

The Raiders will hit the big city of San Francisco on the 29th of this month. Playing a doubleheader at the Cow Palace with Oregon State and Stanford, the "fire engine five" will take on the highly touted S. F. Olympic Club quintet.

Evidently the close defeat by the Dukes sharpened up the fighting trim of the Raiders as they racked up thumping victories while on the road over the El Toro Marines, 101 to 62, and the Pendleton Marines, 89 to 45. What's that story about one good Marine?

BOXING will be in for a heavy schedule from now on, as the young fighters are preparing for a benefit show, and a Christmas Day Smoker. A number of untried boxers are battling it out in San Diego tonight, and the results will be carefully scanned, mainly because of the empty spots which need filling on the Post boxing team due to overseas orders.

That Smoker tonight will give the DivTrains outfit a chance to recoup their defeat at the hands of the CCB fighters a few weeks ago. The CCB unit edged out the DivTrains men 5 to 4 and it'll be a grudge encounter tonight, starting at 2000 hours, Sports Arena.

Bowling Wraps Up Commander's Trophy Race

The Post Bowling tournament ended last week with 6100 ASU taking the championship, winning six games without a loss.

Combat Command A bowled in to second place with five wins and one loss, DivTrains was third with a 4 and 2 record, and DivArty, 7th QM, and CCB followed in that order.

CCA's Will was top man in the individual standings, bowling five times, 2800 pins, for a 560 average. Duckworth of 6100 ASU was next in line bowling twice, 1111 pins, for a 555 average.

He was followed by another ASU bowler, Fabia who rolled them down the alley three times, 1666 pins, for a 553 average.

CCA's Schapp, Manning and Turkovich were next with a 506, 497, and 492 average, followed by the 7th QM's Cushman with 490, DivArty's Bell with 478, and DivTrains' Thompson and Zander with 477.

Bowling was the final competitive event as far as the race for the Camp Commander's Cup is concerned, and this puts Combat Command A in second place with a point tally of 1362½.

Reserve Command has already clinched the Trophy itself by their 1450 point total at the end of the Cross Country race.

By virtue of their win in the bowling tournament, 6100 ASU finished in third spot in the trophy race with 1233½ points, putting DivArty into fourth with 1225, while the 7th QM came in fifth with 1108½ points.

Racking up 988 tallies was DivTrains in sixth position, CCB seventh with 887½, East Garrison eighth with 225, and low man on the totem pole turned out to be DivFac with 75 points.

Here is a summary of the trophy standings:

UNIT	POINTS
ResCom	1450
CCA	1362½
6100 ASU	1233½
DivArty	1225
7th QM	1108½
DivTrains	988
CCB	887½
East Garrison	225
DivFac	75

Know Your Raiders



BOBBY POUNDS—Former UCLA basketball player began his career at Edison High school in Fresno, California where he garnered all-city laurels for two straight years. As a student at Visalia Junior college, Bobby was an all-conference star for two years besides being the conference's leading scorer. He went on to become a University of California at Los Angeles cage stalwart as a two year letterman before entering the service of his country. (Signal Photo)

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Tafoya Winner Of Second Golden Gloves Title

Roberts Fighter Scores Final Glove Victory

It's another Golden Gloves victory for Al Tafoya. The 132-pound senior division fighter decided Fort Ord's Jimmy Walker in a three round scrap which practically had the crowd standing on its seats.

From the sound of the first bell Tafoya was all over the luckless Ord fighter. Walker fought from a crouch which made it somewhat difficult for the Roberts' mittman to get the range, however in the second round Tafoya moved in for some heavy leather-slugging.

Connecting with two stiff uppercuts, Tafoya straightened up Walker from his crouch, and just about wrapped him up to send home as the bell ended the round.

In the third Walker was really in trouble, and theoretically the referee should have stopped the fight, as the Ord scrapper was almost out on his feet.

It was Tafoya's fight all the way, making the second time in a row that he has copped the Golden Gloves crown. Now the champion will have a try at the San Diego Navy team on the 19th, and it is expected that he will return with new laurels for the Post of Champions.

Army Boxers Set For Navy Scrap Tomorrow Night

The Army is invading the Navy's territory tomorrow in the hopes of making a clean sweep in the boxing ring. It'll be a real slugfest as the Bluejackets haven't recovered from the defeat they suffered at the hands of the Roberts' fighters at the local Sports Arena less than a month ago.

NEW BLOOD Bolstered by the addition of new blood which has yet to prove itself in competition under the Post of Champions' banner, the Navy will be in for some surprises.

Among these will be little Ed Sato, a 119-pound leather-slugging dervish from Battery C of the 434th. Sato has improved his timing which was on the rough side and should be in top-notch shape for the Navy go.

Sato saw action in the recent Smoker scoring a unanimous decision in his bout with Fred Hawkins, and for aggressiveness and ability to handle his dukes the muscular scrapper rates high.

CASSIDY SET Fresh from his victory over Buddy Turpin, Jim Cassidy will have a chance to show his boxing skill against the Bluejackets.

Holder of the Pacific Northwest and Oregon AAU titles, Cassidy has a terrific right punch combined with ring know-how which should sway odds in his favor.

Floyd Richardson, and Otis Bell are all set for their scheduled go. Both boys have pitched the leather with gusto in the ring here at Roberts, and have proved real crowd pleasers.

A newcomer to Roberts is Aaron Babcock, a 156-pounder with a lot of punch-power and aggressiveness. This will be Babcock's first fight under the Post banner.

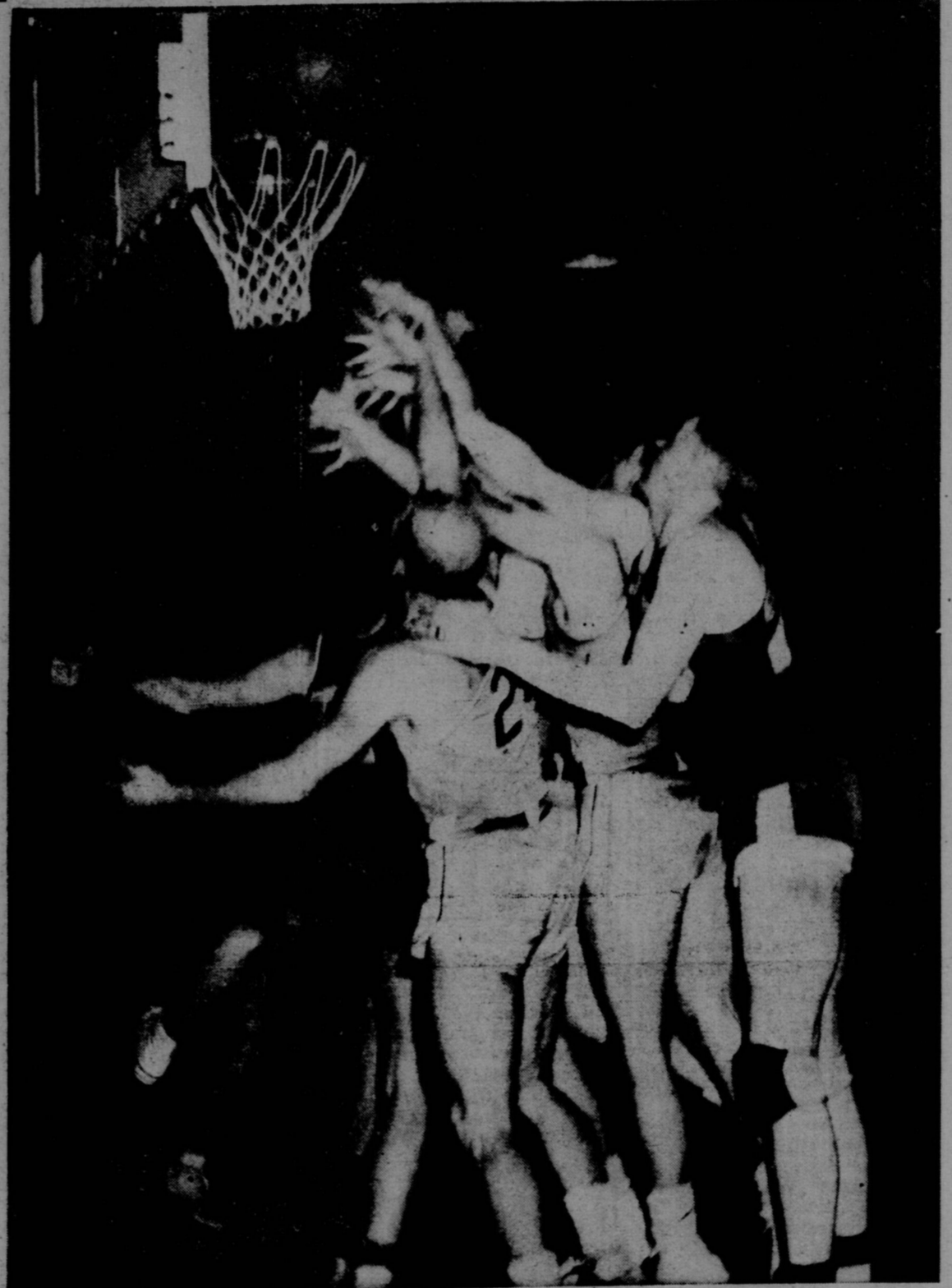
Jerry Weinsel has proven himself against a number of fighting opponents in the local Sports Arena, and now will be using that famed right-handed drive of his against the Bluejackets.

QUICK KO A couple of weeks ago the fast-moving fighter scored a 55 second first round KO over Mack DeWalter. Previously in the Navy contest here, Weinsel garnered a split decision over Chuck Davis, so it will be a grudge fight if the Roberts' mittman meets Davis in a return go.

Additional honors are in prospect for the 1951-1952 Golden Gloves champ, Al Tafoya, as he takes on the Navy's best in a three-round event.

The fighters will be accompanied by 1st Lt. George Doran, Jr., Special Services athletic officer, and Eli Thomas and Sammy LaCross, who will act as seconds.

What's "Up", Doc?



ANOTHER TWO points are on their way for the Roberts Raiders as they pour on the coal in an attempt to outpoint the Santa Maria Golden Dukes. It was a fast contest as the Dukes edged them out, 94 to 91 for the second time in a row. Tall, lanky Raider center, Bob

Wheeler, right, is the only player recognizable in the above picture as he reaches forward to catch any rebound under the Dukes' basket, along with a number of other "grasping hands." (Signal Photo).

Eight Bout Smoker Thrills Crowd

Four knockouts, three of which were scored in the first round of each fight, marked the fast moving Smoker held at the local Sports Arena last week.

Starting off the evening with a 55 second knockout in the first round was Floyd Richardson, D of the 33rd AEB. A very promising fighter, who incidentally fought alongside little Walt Smith of Roberts in the Kansas City boxing tournament this year. Richardson connected with Ben Payne's jaw in practically nothing flat.

TOP BOUT In one of the top bouts of the card, Jerry Jensen, a 167-pounder, from C of the 129th, copped a unanimous decision over Larry Raffaele, D of the 33rd AEB.

Jensen, who won a split decision over Maury Swank in a previous Smoker, exhibited the same crowd-pleasing style as he and Raffaele mixed it up for three action-filled rounds.

For the closest fight of the eight event card, Buddy Turpin, A of the 31st AAA scrapper, and Jerry King, 7th QM got the nod. Turpin ended up with a unanimous decision, but it was well-earned as he and King traded flurries.

NEAT HOOK Showing a neat left hook was Stan Vistica, A of the 31st AAA

REAL QUICK This was a pretty fast knockout, but Otis Bell, a 133-pounder from C of the 129th clipped 5 seconds off from Richardson's kayo. He cooled Jim Snoddy, D of the 33rd AEB in 50 seconds of the first round.

Frank Jones, from C of the 129th, scored a first round TKO over Drone Retka, A of the 94th fighter. Retka was completely helpless and Jones was awarded a TKO.

Darby Shirley, from A of the 31st AAA, registered the other TKO of the evening in 1:10 seconds of the second round, over Dave Ravennell. The A, of the 94th MTB scrapper kept covering up in an effort to avoid the sledgehammer blows of Shirley, but to no avail.

The only draw of the evening was between Fred Guana, C of the 129th, and Charlie Fiddle, A of the 94th MTB. Both boys threw the leather even-even for three rounds.

mittman, who copped a unanimous decision over Huey Sharp, of the 7th QM. Vistica would work in close and then let fly with good results.

KNOW THE NEW BASKETBALL RULES The major rule change concerns the abolishing of the option rule—that one which permitted a team to waive a free throw and retain possession of the ball out of bounds. All free throws must be attempted this year with these two important modifications:

(1) On any personal foul committed in the first 37 minutes of play, which in the past would give the player fouled only one free throw, a second free throw is awarded if the first attempt misses. Of course, any flagrant foul or foul made while a man is in the act of trying for a field goal, will again bring two free throws, and there is no provision for extra shots in the event of a miss.

(2) All personal fouls, flagrant or otherwise, committed in the last three minutes of play, will be two-shot fouls.

This was the rules committee's solution for this year, at least, to the problem of so-called profit fouls and stalling in the closing minutes.

Govern Hockey Prior to 1920, hockey was governed by the International Skating Union. Since that date the game has been under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Amateur Hockey Association.

The greatest day in baseball for Chicago Bears owner George Halas was when his team beat the Washington Redskins 73-0 in 1940.

"Fire Engine Five" Goes Down Fighting Hard

Raiders Defeat Marine Quintets

The Camp Roberts Raiders took on the El Toro Marines in a one-sided contest Monday night at the Marine Air Station, with the Raiders coming out on top, 101 to 62.

Big Jim Loscutoff was high point man of the evening, scoring 24 tallies, while center Jerry Pease accounted for 19.

The Raiders were leading 39 to 35 at half-time. Player-coach Chuck Clustka led a fast break in the second half which saw the "fire engine five" sink 62 counters.

Next in line for action is the Navy Phib Pac at San Diego on Friday and Saturday, and from the way the Raiders are rolling it should be a "red-hot" session.

What's the story about one good marine?

The Camp Roberts Raiders defeated a marine basketball team for the second time in as many days as they racked up a trouncing 89-45 victory over Camp Pendleton on the loser's court Tuesday night.

Big Jim Loscutoff again was high man for the victors as he hit the bucket for 24 points. Jerry Pease also captured second honors again, dropping in 15.

The entire team was hot all night as they hit for a tremendous 57% of all shots taken.

Raiders vs Dukes Nip And Tuck

The Camp Roberts Raiders went down to defeat for the second time this season, and again it was the Santa Maria Dukes who administered the beating. It was one of the closest contests ever staged at the local Sports Arena, as the Dukes just barely edged out the fast breaking Raiders, 94 to 91.

With the score reading 28 to 24 in favor of the Dukes at the end of the first quarter, the small crowd of hardy basketball fans began to realize that this game was going to be one of the hottest of the year.

SPURT AHEAD Spurring ahead in the second quarter the Raiders battled nip and tuck to keep a one point lead, but the Dukes were just as determined to forge ahead, with the net result reading 49 to 48, Dukes' favor at the end of the first half.

The Raiders were undoubtedly hampered by the loss of little Stan Albeck, former Bradley University star forward, and Bill Freeman, who used to play for Whitworth college in the forward slot.

Albeck has been out of the running ever since the last Dukes game when he suffered a sprained ankle, while Freeman just recently hit the inactive list due to an infected wisdom tooth.

LOTS OF PEPPER Showing nice team work and lots of the old pepper, the Raiders connected for some outstanding tip-ins and long shots. Big Jim Loscutoff, Jerry Pease, and Bill Straw were top point specialists, with Straw pushing through 23 counters, and Loseutoff and Pease tying for second honors with 19 apiece.

Bobby Pounds showed lots of spark, hitting the hoop for 15.

For the Dukes, Marv Bergstrom was top point man with 19, while lanky Madison Stanford and Ken Milo dropped in 17 apiece.

Leading by three points at the beginning of the fourth quarter, the Dukes were overtaken by the hard-driving Raiders who tied up the score at 74 to 74.

From then on until the final horn sounded the arena resembled a madhouse, with everyone shouting and cheering the "fire engine five" on to victory. At it was the Dukes barely came out on top, edging the Raiders, 94 to 91.

RAIDERS

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Loscutoff	6	7	4	19
Pounds	6	3	5	15
Joey Johnson	1	1	5	3
Pease	7	5	2	19
Wheeler	0	0	1	8
Clustka	1	0	0	2
Straw	9	5	4	23
Milo	4	2	1	17
Joseph	2	0	1	4
Totals	33	25	26	91

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Dukes	4	3	5	11
Nearman	5	3	4	13
Rischer	2	2	4	9
Meeker	3	2	4	9
Bergstrom	8	2	5	19
Stanford	7	3	5	17
Milo	4	2	1	17
Bartka	1	5	1	7
Totals	32	29	26	94

Half Time Score: Roberts..... 48
Dukes..... 49

Linberg, former Purdue back, is the leading offensive threat for the Bulls.

SERVICE GRID GRITS—One of the few remaining undefeated Service football teams is the Camp Breckinridge (Ky) Eagles, who have averaged more than 45 points a game while holding the opposition to less than five. Mainstays of the Eagles attack are Bernard Stephens (Florida A&M), Larry Coutre (ND), Bob McCullough (Ohio St), and Ron Clark (Neb)...

Bolling AFB Generals' hard-fought 7-6 victory over Camp Lejeune practically clinched the eastern Service title for the Flyers... Navy won its third straight Eastern Intercollegiate 150-pound football championship recently with a 32-0 trouncing of Cornell. For the lightweight Middies, it was their 16th consecutive victory.

Know Your Raiders

STAN ALBECK—Fiery little guard starred for the famed Bradley University quintet prior to entering the service. An all-state ball handler in his high school days, Stan won the "most valuable player" award in his last prep school year along with top scoring honors as he pushed 825 counters through the hoop. Albeck was the leading scorer on the Bradley frosh five and lettered on the varsity squad in two seasons. A spark-plug type of player, Stan was a member of the team that won the Sugar Bowl title for Bradley and the runner-up honors in the N.I.T. and N.C.A.A. tournaments. (Signal Photo)



Large Audience Views Theatre Variety Show

An entertainment packed little unit headed by zany Jack Lemaire rolled into Theater One last Saturday evening to stage a terrific variety show that ranks with the best ever seen here.

With a jam packed audience in the big house, emcee Lemaire warmed 'em up with some of the cleverest gags to be found. Then he introduced pretty Judy Kelley and just one look at this gorgeous creature was enough to put the finishing touches on the warmup job. Miss Kelley, who has just been to Korea entertaining troops on at least three shows, the most recent in the distinguished company of rapid Robert Hope, proceeded to do an admirable job of dancing her way into the hearts of the crowd.

The huge stage took an added lustre when songstress Karen O'Hara moved into the spotlight. The flaming tressed thrush opened her bit with "I May Be Wrong" and exhibited a captivating way with a tune. She followed with a warm reading to the provocative strains of "I Wanna Be Loved" and wound up her stint with Ger-shwin's "Swonderful". The green eyed beauty had to beg off to tremendous applause after two curtain calls.

Lemaire took over the reins with his own routine. Jack was formerly the guitarist with some of the nation's top name bands and recently struck out on his own as a comic-emcee. He proved himself a fast man with a gag and, had some of the best material to be heard. His satiric attack on western singers had the audience in hilarious convulsions. To close his stint, Lemaire got down to some serious music making and unveiled a rare talent on the guitar as he essayed such numbers as "Guitar Boogie" and the perennial "How High The Moon".

Closing the show was three foot tall Tiny Dollita, "the little bombshell of sunshine and happiness". This little bundle of talent wowed the house with her singing and dancing and between numbers horseplay. The crowd was still crying for more when she left the stage.

Harvey Cooper provided the top notch accompaniment for the entire presentation which was brought to camp by Post Special Services.

Childrens' Xmas Party Saturday At Sports Arena

Saturday is the day! The big Camp Roberts Christmas Party for dependent children will take place at the Sports Arena between the hour of 1000 and 1630.

The gala festive affair will have everything to make the tots truly have an enjoyable time. Amusement rides headed by "Puff Puff the Talking Train," and a live pony ride will occupy the spotlight along with clowns, refreshments and a personal interview with Santa Claus himself.

A wonderful time is in store for parents and children alike so plan now to bring your offspring to the big Christmas Party this Saturday, 20 December at the Sports Arena.

There will be no charge for any part of the party and parents may leave their kids in the nursery in order to complete their Christmas shopping.

\$2 Buys Sergeant Two-Year Boost Towards Degree

Ft. Bragg, N. C.—Sgt. John R. Pedit of the 82nd Airborne Division here parlayed a two-dollar bet into the biggest jackpot of his life. His \$2 entrance fee into USAFI has already meant the completion of almost two years of college.

Sgt. Pedit started four years ago with the first of 28 college courses he's taken so far in the Armed Forces Institute's educational program. He's accumulated the equivalent of 68 semester credits. That would put him in his junior year at most colleges.

Most of the subjects Sgt. Pedit has studied have been in mathematics, science, and history. Although USAFI only advises students of passing or failure, he figures he's averaged 94 percent in his subjects. Night classes at North Carolina State University are filling in his liberal arts requirements. The sergeant's plans include 22 more courses.

A native of Bay City, Mich., he has had a tough pull in his Service education. USAFI only allows a student to take two courses at once. Three may be taken with special permission, which he's received. At least 100 hours of study have gone into each of his 28 courses, Sgt. Pedit reports.—(AFPS).

Big Amateur Night Planned

Plans are underway for a big amateur night every Friday at the Post NCO Club.

Present plans are for a four week series with winners of the first three weeks competing the final week for a grand prize.

Club facilities may be utilized to the fullest, but specialized props must be furnished by the individual acts. An accompanist will be furnished by the club.

Acts of individuals wishing to participate may register by phoning 339. There is no limitation to type or size of act performed.

Picture That Needs No Purpose



Record Review

By Cpl James Rhodes
Christmas is just around the corner so the natural thing for a reviewer of records to do is to suggest some Yuletide favorites. I won't be an exception to the rule, here goes.

SOLO FLIGHTS
Johnnie Ray and Dorris Day are harnessed for a duet on Columbia's "Ma Says, Pa Says." This one's done with style and humor. Music's sleek, Ray and Day are both Okay.

Mel Torme's "Casualty" is just that. Torme has been riding the beam for years and probably will for years to come. I, for one, hope he does. (Capitol).

A flutter and a flicker might best describe Georgia Gibbs effort on Mercury tabbed, "A Moth And A Flame". Looks like Gibbs might be setting the pace again like she did with Kiss of Fire.

From Germany comes a heady hip flip by Hans Koller, "Hans Is Hip," that has vim, vigor and virtuosity. Interesting jazz tempo. Discovery waxed this gem.

M-G-M roughly translated means Much Good Music. Anyway that's the feeling you'll get after hearing Woody Heramm's "I Cried For You." Woody's in fine voice on this disc and the group backing him instrumentally is tops.

You've never heard anything like this M-G-M'er mouthed by Barbara Ruick and Debbie Reynolds. It's called "Over The Rainbow" but it could very easily have been labeled, "Way Over The Rainbow." Good fun.

ALBUMS
You won't get complaints from friends if you slip Oscar Peterson's new Victor albums under their Christmas tree. Fine finger-fingering by Oscar on the 88s. Might be a collector's item.

RECORD OF THE WEEK
"Love Beat" by George Walling Trio. You'll like this one if you like music at all. Read about it here and then hear about it over KPRL this Saturday at 1300 hrs. under the able guidance of Cpl Tony DiMarco who is fast becoming my favorite radio announcer.

YULE-JEWEL
One of the best arrangements of "White Christmas" has been immortalized by Satchmo Armstrong for Decca. This one rates hats off from the bristled brow of your reviewer who raises his horn-rimmed spectacles at half-mast in sincere tribute.

Wives Discuss Christmas Plans

Christmas plans were the main subject of interest at the regular Wednesday meeting of the Army wives at the Paso Robles USO Club.

The group of Army wives and their husbands are playing hosts to all visitors of the club during the Christmas holidays.

A potluck dinner is planned for this Saturday night in the Post-house, followed by a tree decorating party in the lobby after dinner.

Anyone who would like to join the group at 2030 hours is cordially invited to add his artistic touch to the decorating.

It was suggested at the meeting that more publicity be given the regular Wednesday luncheons, urging all Army wives, especially new arrivals to attend.

A special Christmas luncheon and party is planned for next Wednesday.

Watch for NCO Club posters.

USO Activities Visited By Millions In 2 Years

New York, N. Y. (AFPS)—Members of the Armed Forces and their families made more than 77,000,000 visits in the last two years to USO activities in the U. S. and overseas, the United Defense Fund announces. The fund, which helps support the USO and five

other agencies, issued a report recently on the accomplishments of its member organizations during the past two years.

Some of the finest professional talent available in the screen capitol will be aboard for the show and top notch entertainment is in store for everyone who attends.

Plan now to catch the great revue, "Ramblin' Round Hollywood," this Saturday at Theater One. Come early for a choice seat.

San Miguel USO
Friday 19 December—7:30 P.M.—Community Christmas Party.
Saturday 20 December—7:30 P.M.—Special Christmas Week-End Program.
Sunday 21 December—8:00 P.M.—Movie, "Dream Boat."
Monday 22 December—8:00 P.M.—Yule Buffet.
Tuesday 23 December—8:00 P.M.—Holiday Bingo.
Wednesday 24 December—8:00 P.M.—Feature Movie.
Thursday 25 December—8:00 P.M.—Buffet Supper.
Friday 26 December—8:00 P.M.—Christmas Tree Party.
Saturday 27 December—8:00 P.M.—Holiday Movie Program.
Sunday 28 December—8:00 P.M.—Fireplace Refreshments.
Monday 29 December—8:00 P.M.—Russian Tea and Cake.
Tuesday 30 December—8:00 P.M.—Christmas Eve Party.
Wednesday 31 December—8:00 P.M.—Fireplace Refreshments.
Thursday 1 January—11:00 P.M.—After Church Services Snacks.

Lucky 7th Club
(Formerly Service Club No. 1)
Thursday 18 December—8:00 Hrs.—USO Dance, Refreshments.
Friday 19 December—All Day—Bardolton, Table Games.
Saturday 20 December—11:00 A.M.—Ye Old Snack Bar Opens.
Sunday 21 December—8:00 P.M.—Horseshoe Pitching.
Monday 22 December—10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon—Coffee and Donuts.
Tuesday 23 December—3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.—Informal Dance, Instruction, Skitching, Sing Songs.
Wednesday 24 December—8:00 P.M.—Voice Recording—Talk a Letter Home, Shuffleboard.
Thursday 25 December—8:00 P.M.—Folk Dancing.
Friday 26 December—9:00 A.M.—Japanese Army Wives Meeting.
Saturday 27 December—1:00 P.M.—Army Wives Luncheon.
Sunday 28 December—3:00 P.M.—Films.

Paso Robles USO
Thursday 18 December—8:00 P.M.—USO Dance, Refreshments.
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Terrific Terry
PIQUANT TERRY MOORE is the feminine half of the love story in Columbia's "The Barefoot Mailman." The boy-friend may be shoeless, but Miss Moore looks like a girl who knows what to wear and when to wear it.

A panhandler stopped a man on the street. "Can you give me six cents for a cup of coffee?" "Six cents?" asked the man. "Why, coffee is a dime." "So who buys retail?" said the panhandler.

Help Wanted
Because of overseas shipments of permanent party personnel, the Post NCO Clubs need managers, assistant managers, cooks and bartenders.

Three club managers are leaving Camp Roberts this week, and experienced persons are needed for replacements. Sergeants who are interested, and who are available for permanent assignment to club duties should contact Lieut. Col. Clarence Reese, club advisor, at 542, or call the club office at 339 for further details.

Cooks, bartenders, or men interested in jobs as assistant managers should contact the club for these off-duty jobs. Up to \$90 a month extra pay is authorized.

Captain: "What steps would you take in case of fire?" Sergeant: "Thirty inch, sir."

Hollywood Show Here Saturday

The huge stage of Theater One will show this Saturday when Jack Hall's fabulous troupe of Hollywood entertainers arrive for two performances of "Ramblin' Round Hollywood" with the first scheduled to start at 8:30 hours and curtain times set for the second show at 20:30 hours.

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Circus Room
(Formerly Service Club No. 2)
Thursday 18 December—10:00 Hrs.—Deck the Halls Party.
Friday 19 December—2000 Hrs.—Dance Instruction.
Saturday 20 December—1900 Hrs.—Crafts.
Sunday 21 December—2000 Hrs.—Dance, Poker.
Monday 22 December—1400 Hrs.—Jam Session.
Tuesday 23 December—2000 Hrs.—Free Old Time Movies.
Wednesday 24 December—1900 Hrs.—Coffee Hour.
Thursday 25 December—1900 Hrs.—Horseshoeing.
Friday 26 December—1500 Hrs.—Christmas Caroling.
Saturday 27 December—2000 Hrs.—Whoopie Party.
Sunday 28 December—1900 Hrs.—Crafts.
Monday 29 December—2000 Hrs.—Pokino.
Tuesday 30 December—2000 Hrs.—Let's All Carol.
Wednesday 31 December—1900 Hrs.—Holy Party with Christmas Wassail.

Parade Of Entertainment

Theater No. 1
Thursday 18 December
KANSAS CITY CONFIDENTIAL
John Payne-Coleen Gray
Friday 19 December and Saturday 20 December
BLACKBEARD THE PIRATE
Technicolor
Linda Darnell-Robert Newton
Sunday 21 December
THIEF OF VENICE
Maria Montez-Paul Christian
Monday 22 December
INVASION U.S.A.
Gerald Mohr-Peggie Castle
Tuesday 23 December and Wednesday 24 December
THE REDHEAD FROM WYOMING
Technicolor
Maureen O'Hara-Mex Nicol

Theater No. 2
Thursday 18 December and Friday 19 December
THE I DON'T CARE GIRL
Technicolor
Mitzi Gaynor-David Wayne-Oscar Levant
Saturday 20 December
KANSAS CITY CONFIDENTIAL
John Payne-Coleen Gray
Sunday 21 December and Monday 22 December
BLACKBEARD THE PIRATE
Technicolor
Linda Darnell-Robert Newton
Tuesday 23 December
THIEF OF VENICE
Maria Montez-Paul Christian
Wednesday 24 December
INVASION U.S.A.
Gerald Mohr-Peggie Castle

Theater No. 3
Thursday 18 December
CLEOPATRA
Claudette Colbert-Terry Wiltonson
Friday 19 December
BATTLES OF CHIEF PONTIAC
Lex Barker-Helen Westcott-Lon Chaney
Saturday 20 December and Sunday 21 December
THE I DON'T CARE GIRL
Technicolor
Mitzi Gaynor-David Wayne-Oscar Levant
Monday 22 December
KANSAS CITY CONFIDENTIAL
John Payne-Coleen Gray
Tuesday 23 December and Wednesday 24 December
BLACKBEARD THE PIRATE
Technicolor
Linda Darnell-Robert Newton

Theater No. 4
Thursday 18 December
BLACKBEARD THE PIRATE
Technicolor
Linda Darnell-Robert Newton
Friday 19 December
THIEF OF VENICE
Maria Montez-Paul Christian
Saturday 20 December
INVASION U.S.A.
Gerald Mohr-Peggie Castle
Sunday 21 December and Monday 22 December
THE REDHEAD FROM WYOMING
Technicolor
Maureen O'Hara-Mex Nicol
Tuesday 23 December
MEET AT THE FAIR
Technicolor
Dan Dailey-Diana Lynn
Wednesday 24 December
BREAKING THROUGH
THE SOUND BARRI
Ralph Richardson-Ann Todd

Many Composers Compete In Search For Army Song

Washington (AFPS)—Three hundred and sixty-five songs have been submitted by both professional and amateur composers competing in the "official Army song" project, the Adjutant General's Office announces.

Very few compositions have been received from men in the field. Most of the songs came from well-known professional composers. However, all compositions submitted have been thoroughly screened.

Stage Comedy Presented By State Players

The seemingly ageless smash hit comedy, "George Washington Slept Here" received a delightful reading last Wednesday at Theater One when the California State Players' production was presented to a Camp Roberts audience.

All of the ingredients that are necessary to make for a successful evening were present and all of the broad comedy moments came off exceptionally well.

Under the able direction of Richard Vath, the players acquitted themselves in admirable fashion. The four leading roles were particularly well handled with Walter Buckner, Jr., a standout in the role of the farcical financier, Uncle Stanley. Stuart Talcroft and Neva Sebert as Mr. and Mrs. Newton Fuller were also outstanding as the lead characters in the George Kaufman-Moss Hart epic.

The supporting cast was equally excellent and included Clyde Martin as Mr. Kimber, the next door neighbor and June Barbour in a superb characterization of Rena Leslie. The sets and costumes were in keeping with the mood of the play.

Overall technical excellence of the production was due to Sgt. Jessie Tucker and David Brenchiser.

'Buddy' Firing Plan Gives Extra Points
Ft. Benning, Ga. (AFPS)—A "buddy" system in rifle marksmanship is being used here by students in the Infantry School's associate company officers course. It is believed to be the first associate course group to use the system.

The buddy system allows the coach to receive extra points on his marksmanship score if the firer qualifies on a particular weapon.

Publishes Papers In 5 Languages
With the 3rd Infantry Division, Korea—in any language, the men of the 3rd Infantry Division get the news. They get their information in division-supplied newspapers of five different languages.

Four men in the division turn out editions in English, French, Flemish, Spanish, and Korean. "Front Line," the division's official English newspaper, prints daily editions containing world news, features, sports results and cartoons. The other language editions are distributed from two to four times weekly.

Looks At Books

Curt Riess, a former German journalist and now an American citizen tells the story of Berlin from the last days of World War II to 1952 in "The Berlin Story." Mr. Riess gives an excellent description of life in that divided city through the use of a large number of short, unrelated incidents and interviews. There are samples of that dry humor which Berliners always seem to possess when their situation looks desperate. There are stories about the frauleins, the black market and the spy and counter-spy and also the double and triple agent.

Another book dealing with contemporary European history is "Midcentury Journey" by William L. Shirer. As he journeys from Vienna to Paris to Frankfurt to Berlin to London, he begins a journey back in time considering what had happened to Western Europe in the quarter century since his first experiences there as an American war correspondent.

Mr. Shirer believes that treachery in high places was the most important factor leading to the decline of France. He believes also that the German people had not drawn the lessons one might have expected from their shattering experiences of Hitler and the last war. The real revolution which took place in England was not so much economic as social as the measures for social security were most comprehensive. The center of world power now no longer lies in Europe but in America and Russia.

Wives Discuss Christmas Plans
Christmas plans were the main subject of interest at the regular Wednesday meeting of the Army wives at the Paso Robles USO Club.

The group of Army wives and their husbands are playing hosts to all visitors of the club during the Christmas holidays.

A potluck dinner is planned for this Saturday night in the Post-house, followed by a tree decorating party in the lobby after dinner.

Anyone who would like to join the group at 2030 hours is cordially invited to add his artistic touch to the decorating.

It was suggested at the meeting that more publicity be given the regular Wednesday luncheons, urging all Army wives, especially new arrivals to attend.

A special Christmas luncheon and party is planned for next Wednesday.

Watch for NCO Club posters.

Help Wanted
Because of overseas shipments of permanent party personnel, the Post NCO Clubs need managers, assistant managers, cooks and bartenders.

Three club managers are leaving Camp Roberts this week, and experienced persons are needed for replacements. Sergeants who are interested, and who are available for permanent assignment to club duties should contact Lieut. Col. Clarence Reese, club advisor, at 542, or call the club office at 339 for further details.

Cooks, bartenders, or men interested in jobs as assistant managers should contact the club for these off-duty jobs. Up to \$90 a month extra pay is authorized.

Captain: "What steps would you take in case of fire?" Sergeant: "Thirty inch, sir."



WINNER of the annual "Mrs. America" contest at Asbury Park, N. J. is raven-haired Mrs. Evelyn J. Schenk of Irvington, N. J. (third from left). The 28-year-old housewife was voted "Mrs. North Jersey" prior to her capture of the nation's most beautiful wife title. The lovely finalists included (left to right): "Mrs. New York State," Mrs. Helen Rudstall; "Mrs. South Jersey," Mrs. Dorothy Godfrey; "Mrs. America," and "Mrs. New York City," Mrs. Edna Murphy.