



READY FOR PISTOL INSPECTION is the first squad of the 374th M.P. Company just prior to going on duty. The squad is headed by Sergeant Bob Smith, patrol supervisor. (Signal Photo)

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MILITARY POLICE

M.P.'s Activities, Duties Vary Require Constant Alertness

By PFC. JERRY LITTMAN
(Editor's note: This is the concluding part of a two part story on the M. P.'s)
Besides patrol work, M. P.'s at Camp Roberts investigate crimes other than major, register vehicles, maintain an AWOL apprehension team and an operations section.

Need Applications For Attache Duty

Washington—The Army desires applications from qualified Administrative NCO's in the grades of SFC and M/Sgt from assignment to the Army Attache System, the Army has announced.
Enlisted men with the following qualifications, in addition to those listed in SR 800-147-1, are encouraged to apply for this duty:
1. Typing proficiency of at least 50 words per minute.
2. Standard score of 110 or higher in Aptitude Area I.
3. Standard score of 90 or higher in Aptitude Area IV.
Applications are also needed from enlisted men who hold MQS 1805, 1622 or 1213.
Applicants selected may receive necessary language training at the Army Language School, Monterey, Calif. All applicants selected will receive an orientation and administrative indoctrination course of approximately 10 weeks at the Strategic Intelligence School, Washington, D. C.—(AFPS).

Protestant Mission Here

A Protestant preaching mission will be held here from 22-27 February, in conjunction with the General Commission on Chaplains and the National Council of the Churches of Christ.
Featured in the mission will be two outstanding speakers, Reverends James Upshaw, Walnut Creek, and Alexander Fleming, San Francisco.
The objective of the mission is to strengthen Christian faith in the life of every person in the nation who wears the military uniform of his country.

Army O'Seas Troops Getting Flu Vaccine

Washington — The Army Medical Service has initiated an influenza vaccination program to protect military personnel against a mild form of the disease occurring in the U.S. and overseas.
According to an announcement by the Department of the Army, all troops in Korea and those under order for transfer to the Far East or Europe are receiving a one-shot injection of the "flu" vaccine which has proven effective against the disease in previous experiences.—AFPS.

Dance At Officers Club 14 February

The annual Valentine's Day dance at the Officers Club is scheduled for Saturday evening, 14 February. Major Jesse C. Lamm is chairman of the dance committee.
Each year the dance is sponsored by a different organization. This year 6100 ASU is the sponsor. Contemplated features include a free punch bowl and a balloon drop.

Schedule Payday This Saturday

Post Finance says payday will be this Saturday, the last day of the month as usual, in all companies.
The only time payday is not on the last day of the month is when that day falls on a Sunday. In that case, pay day is on a Monday.

Army Building Airlift Force Of 2,200 Units

Washington (AFPS)—An aviation force of 2,200 helicopters and light planes is being built by the Army.
Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, said the program is designed to provide a helicopter and light plane lift for soldiers and weapons within a combat zone.
"We definitely are not duplicating the functions of the Air Force," he declared. "There is no such thing as an Army 'Air Corps.' These planes and the men who pilot them will be an integral part of the Infantry."
General Collins said that in the light plane category the Army now was getting three modern types of planes:

1. The L-19, which replaces the old and smaller L-4 and L-5 liaison planes of WWII. It is used for artillery-fire spotting, laying field wire for phone systems at the front, close-up aerial photography for tactical purposes, and as an emergency ambulance.
 2. The L-20, a somewhat bigger light plane for quick battlefield trips of commanders and staffs.
 3. The L-23, a twin-engine plane much lighter than the C-47 transport. It can operate from small grass fields or virtually any open space of sufficient length.
- The Army will have about 1,000 of these light, fixed-wing planes, General Collins said, and approximately 1,100 cargo-type helicopters.



IN NIGHT ACTION, a 155 mm. howitzer fires on Communist positions in Korea. Superior weapons such as this, manned by highly trained soldiers, have given U. S. divisions a decided advantage over the Reds in killing power. (Army News Features).

POWER EVALUATED

U. S. Infantry Division Exceeds Red Counterpart

The American public has been told that a Russian Army Infantry division has ten per cent more firepower than a larger United States Army infantry division.
This is true.
This statement has led many Americans to believe that Russian divisions are organized more efficiently than American divisions.
This is not true.
The U. S. Army division is a highly technical fighting machine, and because of its organization it is the most lethal the world ever has seen. It has more killing power than any similar combat unit ever created.
This has been proved in Korea, where the Reds have suffered ten battle casualties to our one.
A U. S. infantry division moves faster, gets into action quicker, kills more efficiently, and sustains itself in combat longer than any division of any other army anywhere in the world — on either side of the Iron Curtain.
Not only does the U. S. Army have more killing power than any other, it also provides its soldiers with better weapons, equipment, clothing, food, and medical care than any other army in the world. High morale—essential to an efficient fighting force—is maintained in the U. S. Army through services available to no other army. The American public would not stand for abolition of a single one of them.
The single word that has misled many Americans is "firepower."
"Firepower" is synonymous in the minds of most Americans with killing power.
Yet, in the U. S. Army—which created the word "firepower"—there is a distinct difference.
Firepower is a yardstick used to measure the maximum capability of weapons. It is not a gauge of a fighting unit's efficiency.
In using firepower as a yardstick to compare effectiveness of a U. S. infantry division with that of a foreign division, one assumes that all weapons are employed with full effectiveness.
Full effectiveness of every weapon never has been achieved at any one time by any division in any army. It never will be. Full effectiveness would mean absolute accuracy of every shot fired, perfect target selection, and per-

Start Training Field Aid Men

An eight week training course for field aid men started at the Post Hospital last Monday.
Medical training will be conducted in the hospital under medical personnel, including both officers and enlisted men. Warrant Officer Thomas H. Gourlay is in charge of the first aid training.
Another phase of the training concerns field communications. These courses will be conducted by Post Signal. For a four week period men taking the course will operate ambulance jeeps on the Post.
Company commander is Lieutenant Joseph J. Donsky, detachment commander, Detachment No. 2, 6100 ASU. Field first sergeant is M/Sgt. Edward K. Lovett.
The San Francisco chapter of the 7th Infantry Division Association meets tomorrow in the Veteran's Building, San Francisco. Beer, cokes and sandwiches will be served.

Improvements For Post Trailer Park

Improvements will get underway soon at the Camp Roberts Trailer Park.
They will include the installation of outside clothes lines, tables in the laundry rooms and landscaping. A row of trees will be placed along the north end of the park as a wind break.
The Post Housing Office, Bldg. 3031, phone 57, still has spaces available. The total charge is \$14.75 for a 31 day month, which includes space and utilities.

Deadline Near For Income Tax, Personnel Told

Between now and 15 March, personnel of Camp Roberts will be affected by one or more of the provisions of the United States Internal Revenue Code.
All personnel must file and pay declarations of estimated tax by March 1953, if their wages will exceed \$4500 plus \$600 multiplied by the number of their dependents; or if they expect to receive income of more than \$100 from sources other than wages subject to withholding, provided they expect a total taxable income of \$600 or more.
Korean veterans who have filed 1951 income tax returns are required by law to file not later than 180 days after their arrival in the United States.
The Legal Assistant Division of the Staff Judge Advocate Section is prepared to offer advice to military personnel concerning income tax problems. This advice will be given through organizational representatives only.

Blood Center Open Two Days

The Blood Donor Center will be open today and tomorrow in Bldg. 312.
Today's schedule: 1300 man hours, 7th QM Battalion 1530-1600 hours, open. Friday's schedule: 0900-1100 hours, D-31st AAA; 1130 hours, open; 1300-1500 hours, C-95th HTB; 1530-1600 hours, open.
The following goals, in terms of units of blood, has been set. Reserve Command, 300, 52nd AAA, 10, 6100 ASU, 55, DivFac, 11, 7th O.M., 150, Leaders' Course, 30, CCB, 300, Civilian Personnel, 15, and Div. Trains, 150.
Those who donate blood in the morning should not eat other foods, except water, until after donating. Those scheduled for the afternoon should not eat the noon meal, but may eat breakfast not later than 0930 hours and must abstain from other foods, except water, until after donating.

Plan To Open Post For Sheep Grazing

Plans are under way to open part of Camp Roberts to controlled sheep grazing. The high grass has presented a fire hazard each summer and the opening of the post to sheep is expected to reduce the problem during the coming year.

SHARE A RIDE Campaign Designed To Assist Drivers, Riders

The "Share A Ride" campaign is in full swing at Camp Roberts with signs and booths either already constructed or planned for the near future both on post and in neighboring communities.
Signs now in East Garrison and at Gate 1 read "Share A Ride South," "Share A Ride North," and "Share A Ride East."
Similar signs will be erected at Gate 2 by this Saturday and at a later date signs will also be placed on the highway near East Garrison and near Gate 2.
"Share A Ride" booths will soon be built in appropriate spots in Paso Robles and San Miguel. In the former city these booths will be erected through the cooperation of the Paso Robles City Council. Sponsoring the booths in San Miguel are Mr. R. W. Mann and Mrs. Blanche Mayne.
Success of the "Share A Ride" campaign depends upon both cooperation of prospective riders and car drivers, according to sponsors of the drive. Drivers are urged to watch out for and offer rides to men waiting by the signs or booths. Riders, in turn, should conduct themselves properly as they would if they were guests in a stranger's home.
It is stressed by the campaign sponsors that one rider who misbehaves will in effect deprive many other soldiers of possible rides.

EARLY RETURNS

Average March Of Dimes Can Hold \$30 Contribution

Early returns from March of Dimes containers throughout the Post show an average contribution of over \$30 per can.
Nine full cans turned over to the committee provided \$285. This amount, along with \$620 in miscellaneous contributions, has been forwarded to Mr. Fred Hurst, Paso Robles March of Dimes chairman, for a total of \$905.
A portion of this contribution came as a result of the March of Dimes dance at the Officers Club last Saturday, sponsored by Div Trains.
Altogether there are 250 March of Dimes containers strategically placed throughout the camp. All of these miniature iron lungs will be picked up early next week. It is anticipated that they, fortified by payday contributions, will total in the vicinity of \$6,000.
Part of this money goes to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which sponsors research aimed at the eventual elimination of the disease.
Recent announcements by the foundation have been made regarding two discoveries which have proved partially effective. Though these may eventually eliminate poliomyelitis, the foundation still needs your contribution.
Additional research is required, the foundation is in debt, and those who already have the disease require extensive medical care.

Promotions Given To Nine Hundred

Nine hundred enlisted personnel at Camp Roberts received good news last week with the announcement that they have been given an advance in rating.
The number of those promoted and their new ratings are as follows: 53 master sergeants, 86 sergeants first class, 209 sergeants, 263 corporals, 298 privates first class.
The 900 promotions included personnel of General Reserve units and represented an unusually large allocation for the post. The number of authorized promotions is subject to monthly fluctuations.

General Welcomes, Orients New Officers



A NEW POLICY was initiated Saturday morning when Brigadier General Arthur S. Champeny, Commanding General, Camp Roberts, spoke to a group of incoming officers in the General's conference room. Following a brief welcome, General Champeny oriented the group on some of Camp Roberts' training procedures. "We are a team," the General said, "our one purpose is to effectively train soldiers so that they will become aggressive combat infantrymen. At Camp Roberts we place much emphasis on the use of the M-1 rifle, for it is our belief that an infantry man should be well disciplined, in good physical condition, and able to hit something when he gets there." Incoming company grade officers will be met by General Champeny each Saturday morning and field grade officers will be personally interviewed by the general and Colonel Irving Lohrfield, Chief of Staff, at regularly scheduled times during the week, according to the new policy. Following the conference Saturday morning, General Champeny personally greeted each of the officers present with a handshake. (Signal Photo)

"CAN IT"
Clean-up Campaign Starts For Better Camp Appearance

Brigadier General Arthur S. Champeny, commanding general, announces a three-week clean-up campaign starting here today.

The slogan is "Can It," the idea being to make use of the proper receptacles scattered throughout the Post.

It is hoped that through this intensive 21-day campaign, Camp Roberts personnel will become so clean-up conscious that not a single cigarette butt will hit the ground without first being field-stripped nor will a chewing gum or candy wrapper be dropped anywhere unless it be in a container designed for waste.

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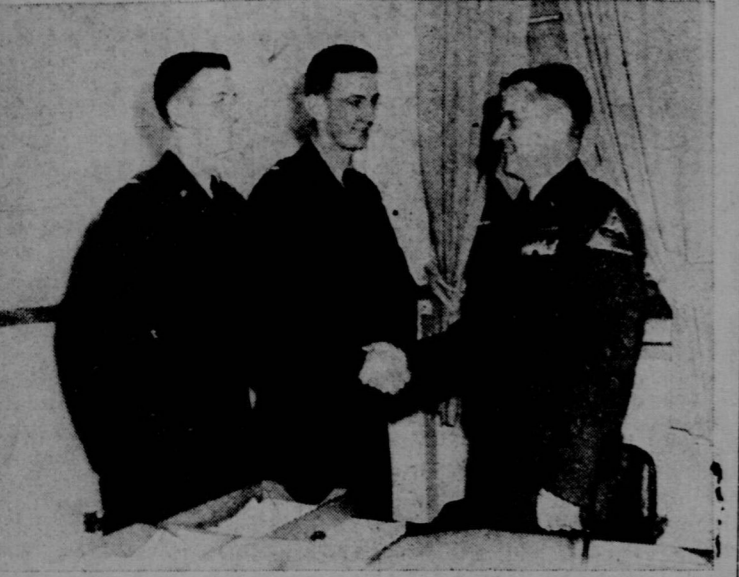
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Twins Assigned To Div Trains



TWIN LIUTENANTS Charles (left) and James (center) Wrixon are welcomed to Div Trains by the CO, Col. Theodore R. Kimpson. Both men have been assigned to the regiment. They are recent graduates of Niagara University. The lieutenants received ROTC commissions and attended the associate officers course at Fort Benning. (Signal Photo)

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

"Cross The Finish Line"

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) BENJAMIN M. WEIR

We all experience times when it is hard to keep going forward. To a man at the beginning of basic training, a sixteen-week cycle may seem so long that he wonders if he can make it through.

Another man at the half-way point may think in terms of energies are already spent, it is encouraging to note that at the great majority of men do like it through, arriving at graduation with a sense of triumphant accomplishment.

Sometimes we wonder what it is that makes heroes. Not that most of us want to see our names in headlines, but we would like to know what keeps one man going ahead while another lags behind. Perhaps part of the explanation is this: that those who cross the finish line or those who won't give up easily.

Christopher Columbus was such a man. He got an idea that the shortest route from Europe to Asia lay to the west, so he determined to explore the uncharted Atlantic Ocean. From one royal court to another he went with his idea and the plea for money. Refused time and again, he did not give up until at the end of eighteen long years he found in Queen Isabella of Spain the sponsor he sought.

At last he set sail with three puny ships. In three weeks his crew was ready to turn back, but not its leader. Columbus persuaded them to sail on. Again they rebelled almost to the point of mutiny but the heroic navigator still would not turn back, in spite of storms, hunger and adverse conditions. Day after day his journal showed this entry: "Course west-southwest." Having set out on his voyage, he was determined to see it through. Dogged persistence brought the heroic explorer and his crew, at the end of seventy-one days, to land which proved to be a new world.

So we, too, should not give up easily. We need to hold fast to the things we prize most highly—honest ambition, love, hope, faith. The Apostle Paul, a veteran Christian, declared that "All things work together for good to those that love God, who are called according to His purpose."

AT YOUR CHAPEL WEST GARRISON

WEEKDAY	
Penitential, Tuesday, Ch. 5	1937
Latter-day Saints, Wed., Ch. 1	1932
Christian Science, Mon., Ch. 6	1932
JEWISH	
Discussion Group, Tues., Ch. 5	1932
Services, Friday, Ch. 2	2000
ROMAN CATHOLIC	
Sunday	0900
Mass, Ch. 2	0600, 0900
Mass, Hosp. Ch.	0900
Mass, Ch. 6	1000
Mass, Ch. 4	1100
WEEKDAY	
Mass, daily, except Sat., Ch. 2	1800
Mass, Hosp. Ch.	1615
Rosary, daily except Sun., Ch. 6	1900
Novena and Benediction, Wed., Ch. 2	2000
Confessions, Sat., Ch. 2 & 6	1900-2100
Holy Eucharist, Tues., Ch. 2	1900
EAST GARRISON	
CHAPEL LOCATIONS	
Ch. 1 (Div. Area)	Bldg. 2018
Ch. 2 (1000 Area)	Bldg. 2029
Ch. 3 (C-27 Area)	Bldg. 1814
Ch. 4 (Rm. Area)	Bldg. 2014
Ch. 5 (C-28 Area)	Bldg. 2011
Ch. 6 (Div. Area)	Bldg. 2020
Ch. 7 (Lower Area)	Bldg. 2029
Ch. 8 (Post Garrison)	Bldg. 2022
Ch. 9 (Hosp. Area)	Bldg. 611

Kids Welcome At Post Nursery

The Post Nursery is still accepting children on a weekly or occasional basis.

The Monday-Friday rate is \$6.50, which includes a hot meal. Rates for occasional children are one child 25 cents an hour (minimum 50 cents).

Rates for children attending school on a half day basis in San Miguel are \$5 weekly, including a which does not include a noon meal.

The day nursery is located in Bldg. 888 and the night nursery in Bldg. 889, both in the WAC Detachment. Lieutenant Evelyn Bradley is the director.

Gifts of all kind are needed for the nursery, including toys, records, books, color brushes, kitchen equipment and buttons. In addition, any gifts of old crib sheets and children's blankets, odd pieces of china and plastic dishes can be used. Gifts may be brought to the nursery.

Army Establishes Eight Courses For Specialists

Latest courses listed by the Army are: Lie Detector Operation Course; conducted by the Provost Marshal General's School, Camp Gordon, Ga., this course trains MP's in the operation of lie detectors as a scientific aid in the investigation of criminal violations.

Army Field Force Commanders' Preventive Maintenance Course; conducted at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., to train division commanders and their senior staff officers in the importance of effective preventive maintenance in achieving the divisions' training and combat missions.

Air Transportation Course; conducted at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va., this course trains personnel of all services as instructors in detailed techniques of shipping military equipment by air transport.

Parachute Packing, Maintenance, and Aerial Delivery Course; held at the Quartermaster School, Ft. Lee, Va. Military personnel are trained in the inspection, packing, repairing, and maintenance of personnel and cargo parachutes and aerial supply equipment, loading and securing of cargo in aircraft, ejection of cargo in flight, and recovery of parachutes and aerial supply equipment.

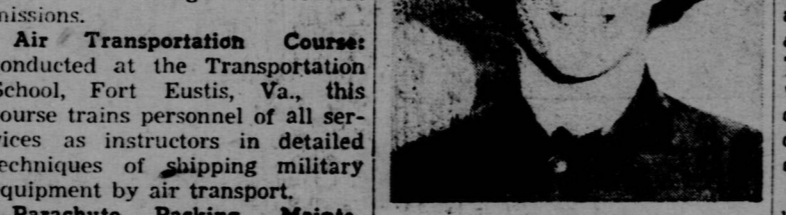
Manpower Control Course; conducted at the Adjutant General's School, Ft. Harrison, Ind. This course is designed to teach staff personnel, both military and civilian, the principles and techniques of manpower controls and related fields of manpower management engineering.

Helicopter Transport Pilot Training Course; conducted at the Artillery School, Ft. Sill, Okla. Military personnel are trained to pilot Army transport helicopters for duty with Transportation Corps helicopter companies.

Atomic Warfare Instruction; Training in both offensive and defensive atomic warfare on the tactical level has been initiated in all Army Service schools for officers and enlisted leaders.

Guided Missile Instruction; Instruction in surface to surface and surface to air guided missile is now being conducted at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and at the Artillery School, AA&GM Branch, Ft. Bliss, Tex. This instruction is primarily for maintenance and supply personnel, unit commanders, and officer specialists.—AFPS.

Sharpshooters Corner



HATS OFF TO: PVT. RALPH A. HAGEN

Battery B, 489 AFAB, the high company of the week.

High man of the week was Pvt. Ralph A. Hagen, US 5611-6574, Battery B, 489 AFAB, from Tullyup, Washington. Score: 248. Qualification: Expert.

U. S. Troops Give 'Voice' To Church

Salzburg, Austria—"Our church has a voice again!"

That was the Rev. Emil Sturm, Austrian pastor of the Salzburg Christ Church, expressing his gratitude to members of the church's Protestant soldier congregation for its gift of a set of electronic bells and rehabilitation of the church itself.

More than \$2,500 was donated by the group which uses the church facilities for its weekly Sunday service. Besides the bells, three stained glass altar windows were presented to the church.

An article in the Salzburger Nachrichten praised the efforts of the soldiers and said: "The unity of faith, the common work to heal the wounds of Christians of two nations in the House of God, were the most valuable experiences of this hour of dedication."—AFPS.

TIC & E NOTES

Next week's TIC topic is a killer—the same killer that chalked up 24 lives here at Camp Roberts last year.

Despite continuing errors by post officials, this wholesale homicidist is at large here today, ready to add your name to those of the local cemetery set.

His aliases: "Accidents" and "Carelessness." There's a reward for staying out of the killer's way. Hear more about it at next week's Troop Information Conference, entitled "Your Safety."

Latest word from the Education Section is that former Post Education Advisor, Mr. Hans Nygaard, has left the little brown schoolhouse on the hill. Mr. Nygaard, who helped an advised thousands during his two year stay here, has left to accept a position in the Atascadero school system.

Chaplain Carson At Chapel No. 11

Chaplain (1st Lieutenant) Edward G. Carson has been assigned to Chapel No. 11. He received his BA degree from Westmont College in 1949 and his BD degree from the California Baptist Theological Seminary in 1952.

An Army veteran, he served with the 113th Engineers, a National Guard unit, in 1933-34, and with the 387th Infantry Regiment from 1943-46. Lt. Carson was student pastor of First Baptist Church, Crestline, Calif., from 1950-1952.

U. S. INFANTRY

(Continued from page 1)

fect concentrations of fire—with every weapon of the division in action and unaffected by the fire of an enemy.

Clearly, this is impossible. Hence, firepower, in itself, is not an accurate system of measuring a division's combat efficiency. There is no simple formula that will show a combat unit of one country to be ten, 20 or 50 per cent better or worse than a unit of another country.

A division's combat efficiency—killing power—depends not only on the number of weapons it has but also on the skill of the men who use them, dependable communications for fire direction, ability to get the weapons to the proper place at the proper time, a ready supply of ammunition, maintenance, and myriad other factors.

This means an effective combat force must have many highly-skilled specialists who, although not actually firing a gun themselves, are necessary for the unit to bring its full firepower into action on a given point at a moment's notice.

This is effective firepower—killing power—and the U. S. Army infantry division has far more of it than any similar unit in any other army anywhere.

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles, prepared by Army News Features, comparing a U. S. Army combat infantry division with the infantry division of the Soviet Russian Army.)

Award Bronze Star To Capt. Tompkins

The Bronze Star was awarded recently to Captain Leland V. Tompkins, Post Ordnance Maintenance, by Colonel Augustus J. Regnier, commanding officer of 6100 ASU. It was presented to the captain for meritorious service in Korea in 1952.

South Dakota does not require a license for driving an automobile. However, the driver must be more than fifteen years old.

ALL AROUND ROBERTS

Edited by PFC JERRY LITTMAN

374th MP COMPANY

M/Sgt. John Pigeon, in charge of the vehicle registration section, received a Silver Star last week.

52nd AAA (AW) BATTALION

Soldier of the Week announced Saturday was Private Frank T. Monahan, D Battery, of Scranton, Penn. He's a mechanic.

The battalion was inspected recently by Colonel Walter H. Murray, commanding officer of the 30th AAA Group, of which the 52nd is a part. It was a command inspection.

—PFC John Barry.

DIVARTY

New weekly competitions have started in the regiment. The first awards have already been made.

Best mess of the past week went to B-440th. Sergeant Awalt is the mess sergeant. Best supply award went to A-489th. SFC Olson is supply sergeant. Best barracks was given to B-489th.

Plaques will be presented every Saturday to the winning units.

SFC Ronald Young, Headquarters—434th, was awarded the Purple Heart recently. He's a Korean vet.

PARADE'S

PARADE'S correspondent is starting the regiment's mimeographed weekly newspaper, Poop-sheet. It was disbanded for a short time.

Several men are on overseas orders, including SFC William Mackay and Sergeant Scott.

—Cpl. Ken Curtis.

53rd THT COMPANY

Cpl. Walter Birken left the Post recently to attend the Artillery Officers Candidate School, Fort Sill, Okla. He graduated from high school in East St. Louis, Ill. and Camp Roberts Leaders' Course.

Sgt. Richards

CCA

B-23rd just started a 16 week basic training cycle. Commanding officer of the company is Lieutenant Billy Garret.

—Lt. Henry Gluck.

OLDEST WAC

She is SFC Bessie Arnold, NCO in charge of the classification section, G-2. Sgt. Arnold celebrated her 59th birthday on 11 January this year. She entered the service on 14 September 1943.

Her first tour of duty started with training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Then she was assigned as a general driver at Camp Upton, Long Island.

Following this, she served as a braille instructor at Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, for over two years. In 1946, she attended the WAC Administrative School, Fort Lee, Virginia, and then was assigned to Panama.

She was a cryptographer there for two years and then returned to stateside duty at Arlington Hall Station, Virginia. In 1949, she went to EUCOM as a cryptographer, and served in Berlin. She also worked for S-2 in Frankfurt.

In September 1952, she was assigned to Camp Roberts in G-2. Several weeks later she was assigned to Fort Myer, Virginia.

On 5 January this year she returned to Roberts. And now she has the same job, same boss and same desk she had last September.

Prior to entering the WAC, SFC Arnold was a stenographer for the Braille Institute of America in Los Angeles.

Married in 1912, she has two children, both now residing in Glendale, California. Her son served with the Military Police in World War II.

Sergeant Arnold's hobbies include art, photography and classical music.

Summing up her nine years of service, she says "Regardless of what I have done in the Army, I don't feel I've given the Army as much as it has given me. I'll stay in as long as they'll have me."

According to recent statistics, there are more than 6,000 women executives in United States banks. There are also three railway systems that are run by women executives.

Let's Keep Our Health

Our respiratory disease problem has continued to improve this past week. The threat of influenza still exists in various parts of the United States. We feel, however, that if we will maintain the preventive measures that have been previously discussed, we can avoid any sudden impact from the influenza virus, even though troops are continually arriving from scattered points throughout the country.

Of course our personnel are in contact with the surrounding community and whatever respiratory infections exist there will sooner or later exist in Camp. And prevention of respiratory disease from this source depends on following the basic steps in personal hygiene that we have already listed in this column.

Although it is repetitious, our eagerness to keep down our illness and loss of manpower from respiratory infections prompts us to list these steps again. Let us think carefully on whether or not we as individuals are living up to these fundamental safeguards:

- (1) Cover the mouth and nose at times of coughing and sneezing and avoid breathing directly into the faces of others.
- (2) Dress appropriately for the activity engaged in, and insofar as possible, avoid becoming overheated or chilled.
- (3) Observe personal cleanliness in bathing and care of clothing.
- (4) Avoid unnecessary fatigue; get your rest and eat regularly.
- (5) All of these precautions are most important when you feel you are in the early stages of a cold, because your cold is most contagious at that time.

These things apply equally well to our dependents. By seeing that our children practice the steps outlined above, we can do much to keep them well. It is especially important to see that they get plenty of rest, eat well-balanced diets, and are not unnecessarily exposed to others in large gatherings. If the child shows signs of an early cold, see that he gets more rest than usual, is not permitted to become chilled or overheated, and does not expose others unnecessarily.

It is our desire to discuss items of importance to our general health in this column. If you have any comments, criticisms or questions that you would like to have discussed in subsequent issues, feel free to call or write the Preventive Medicine Office, Camp Roberts, Telephone No. 97.

DIVTRAINS

When the USAFI mobile unit was here recently, the 'regiment made quite a record. Fifty one courses were sold to cadre and trainees in one day.

Lieutenant Donald O. George has been assigned to B-129th AGM as a training officer.

—Lt. Robert M. Field.

RADIO-WIRE SCHOOL

At graduation ceremonies last week Private William W. Watson was named wire school's honor student. He received a cigarette lighter. Pvt. Watson was a member of class No. 68.

Private Richard C. Hamann, a member of radio school class No. 43, was his school's honor man. He received a pen and pencil set.

New radio and wire school classes started Monday. Radio class No. 49 has 62 men, while wire class No. 72 has 42 men. Radio school is a 12 week course; wire school 8 weeks.

—Pvt. William Marikle.

RESERVE COMMAND

M/Sgt. Genrel O. O'Brien transferred from Food Service to Station Complement, 6100 ASU. He's going to operate the NCO Mess.

Lt. Robert G. Daniel has been assigned to Headquarters Company as regimental Food Service Advisor.

M/Sgt. Wallace A. Parsons, Headquarters Company, recently received an honorable discharge.

D-77th AIB is awaiting troops to fill the company so that another training cycle can start.

Pvt. Wesley D. Phipps, A Battery-77th AIB, fired 238 on the KD range recently.

Lt. Jones

SFC Bessie Arnold, 59, Working In G-2 Section

The oldest WAC in the Army is stationed here at Camp Roberts.

She is SFC Bessie Arnold, NCO in charge of the classification section, G-2. Sgt. Arnold celebrated her 59th birthday on 11 January this year. She entered the service on 14 September 1943.

Her first tour of duty started with training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Then she was assigned as a general driver at Camp Upton, Long Island.

Following this, she served as a braille instructor at Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, for over two years. In 1946, she attended the WAC Administrative School, Fort Lee, Virginia, and then was assigned to Panama.

She was a cryptographer there for two years and then returned to stateside duty at Arlington Hall Station, Virginia. In 1949, she went to EUCOM as a cryptographer, and served in Berlin. She also worked for S-2 in Frankfurt.

In September 1952, she was assigned to Camp Roberts in G-2. Several weeks later she was assigned to Fort Myer, Virginia.

On 5 January this year she returned to Roberts. And now she has the same job, same boss and same desk she had last September.

Prior to entering the WAC, SFC Arnold was a stenographer for the Braille Institute of America in Los Angeles.

Married in 1912, she has two children, both now residing in Glendale, California. Her son served with the Military Police in World War II.

Sergeant Arnold's hobbies include art, photography and classical music.

Summing up her nine years of service, she says "Regardless of what I have done in the Army, I don't feel I've given the Army as much as it has given me. I'll stay in as long as they'll have me."

According to recent statistics, there are more than 6,000 women executives in United States banks. There are also three railway systems that are run by women executives.

Cut Leave Time For Men Going Overseas

Washington — Army enlisted personnel being assigned to an overseas duty station following basic training will now be allowed only seven days at home before being shipped, the Army has announced.

This new policy applies to all Army personnel undergoing basic training who will be ordered overseas at completion of their training or subsequent schooling.

The policy states that personnel will be granted leave of seven days at home, plus travel time. The maximum time between end of training and port reporting date will be 14 days. (AFPS)

Engineers Develop Triangulation Tower

Fort Belvoir, Va. — A new triangulation tower, light-weight and air-transportable, can be erected at heights varying from 37 to 103 feet in less than one working day by an experienced 5-man crew, the Army revealed recently.

Developed by the Army's Engineer Research and Development Laboratories the structure is made of aluminum and weighs 3,617 lbs. That's 3,020 lbs. less than the standard WWII steel tower of the same height.—AFPS.



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Santa Maria Dukes Slip By Raiders Again, 71-66

A fourth quarter rally spurred by the scoring of Bill Bertka, gave the Santa Maria Dukes a 71-66 victory over the Raiders last Wednesday at Santa Maria where the two teams met for their fourth battle of the season. Bertka scored four field goals in the final round to help push the trailing Dukes into the lead and on to a victory over the Raiders who had held a slight lead through the first three quarters of the game.

The win was the Dukes' third out of the four the two teams have played this season.

Bill Straw headed the Raider scoring with 12 points. McCutcheon hit 15 points for the Dukes.

RAIDERS	fg	ft	pf	tp
Lowmoot	1	2	5	10
Freeman	3	3	5	9
Pounds	1	0	2	2
Johnson, Joey	1	1	1	2
Peace	1	7	3	9
Wheeler	1	0	4	2
Romney	2	6	5	10
Sullivan	1	0	0	2
Bonner	0	1	2	1
Albeck	3	0	0	6
Totals	14	20	31	62

DUKES	fg	ft	pf	tp
Chutka	1	3	2	5
Risher	1	0	3	2
Cracker	1	0	0	2
Forrestrom	0	2	1	2
Nergau	1	6	3	8
McCutcheon	5	5	3	15
White	0	10	3	10
Milo	3	5	4	11
Sims	3	2	4	8
Bertka	4	0	0	8
Totals	19	33	26	71

Raiders Set For Battle Against Harlem Clowns

One of the Roberts Raiders outstanding games of the season will be played in the Paso Robles High School Gym on February 2, when the "fire engine five" attempt to cope with the antics and hilarious barnstorming of the Harlem Clowns.

To complete a night full of basketball, the Paso Robles Recreation Department has scheduled for the second game of the evening, the great team of The House of David which will be pitted against Johnny's five of the Paso Robles Basketball League.

The two games constitute the bill of entertainment for a benefit affair, proceeds of which will go toward Paso Robles Baseball Park fund.

Doubtless, the Raiders' height and capable ball handling will prove strength enough to provide a formidable contestant for the Clowns, but the Raiders will come face to face with some of the most un-basketball tactics ever displayed on the hardwood as the clowns race through their laugh-filled antics of knocking home runs, running for touchdowns, and mimicking officials.

Since their beginning 13 years ago, the Clowns have successfully amazed and amused crowds from coast to coast with their athletic skill and laughability.

The game is scheduled to get under way at 7:45 p. m. with the Raiders vs. Clowns tilt first on the bill. Tickets to the game will be available at the box office of the Paso Robles High School Gym.

Admission price to the general public is \$1.25. Service men will receive a special admission price of 50 cents. Student price is also 50 cents.

CCA Downs 7th QM

A CCA quintet defeated the 7th QM team 56-50 Saturday night in the Sports Arena in a tilt preceding the Raider vs. Nellis AFB game.

High point man of the game for CCA was Thomas Williams, Co. "C", 17th MTB, who scored 21 points. 2nd Lieut. "Duke" Duclou scored 17 points for the CCA quintet.

Tokyo Report!

The sports desk has just received notice of the appointment of two former PARADE sports writers to the Pacific edition of the STARS AND STRIPES.

PFC Rikk Taylor, and Pvt. Bill Tudor are now banging out the copy for one of the finest service newspapers in the world.

Taylor was instrumental in setting up the format of the PARADE sports page masthead, while tall, lanky Tudor added plenty of zest and sparkle to the numerous sports stories about Roberts.

In addition Pvt. Dave Johnson, another former reporter for the Camp newspaper has been assigned to the Public Information office at Camp Drake in Japan.

NICE GOING, GANG—KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!

Special Services Plan February Boxing Tourney

Post Special Services has announced plans for the annual Camp Roberts Boxing Tournament which will commence on Monday, February 2, and run through Thursday, February 5, at the Sports Arena.

The tournament will be conducted as a single elimination-type tournament with championships to be decided in the following weight classes:

- Flyweight 112 lbs.
- Bantamweight 119 lbs.
- Featherweight 125 lbs.
- Lightweight 132 lbs.
- Jr. Welterweight 129 lbs.
- Sr. Welterweight 147 lbs.
- Jr. Middleweight 156 lbs.
- Sr. Middleweight 165 lbs.
- Light Heavyweight 178 lbs.
- Heavyweight 178 lbs.

A team trophy and individual awards will be presented at the conclusion of the tournament. The team trophy will be awarded on the basis of points accumulated in both the semi-final and final bouts. Winners in the semi-finals will receive 3 points, losers 1 point. In the finals, winners will receive 5 points and losers 3 points.

Each regimental unit will be permitted to enter two contestants in each weight class. Deadline for entries in the tournament has been set for 1700 hours, Thursday, January 29. All entries must be submitted in writing to the Post Athletic Officer, Bldg. No. 5009, before that date and time.

Personnel who wish to participate should contact their company or regimental Athletic and Recreation Officer or NCO, or call the Athletic Department of Post Special Services at No. 740.

Ski Club Plans Reno Area Trip

The Ski Club is planning a week-end trip to the Squaw Valley Reno, Nevada, area 21-23 February. The club plans to schedule trips every week-end.

Meetings are held every Tuesday at 1930 hours in Bldg. 5007. 1st Lt. George Seelie, Jr., is president. All skiers are invited to join.

Pvt. George Corley, Headquarters Company, 7th Armored Division, placed fifth in the recent open slalom meet at Yosemite. He competed against many ski instructors. Another member of the club, Pvt. Jim Coats, is an ex-ski instructor at Sun Valley, Idaho.

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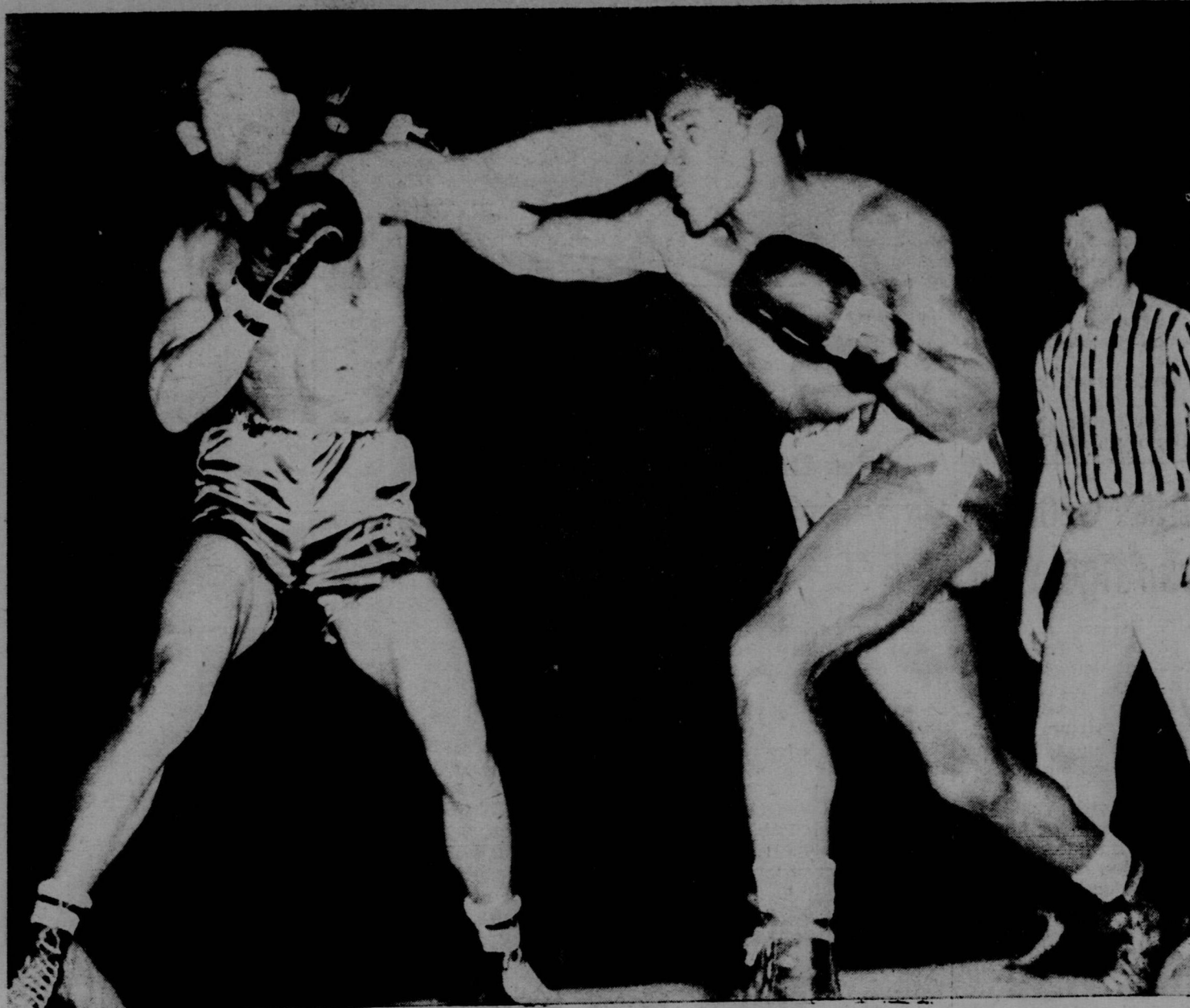
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A LEFT HEADED HOME



EVEN IF IT WAS A RACE around the ring during most of the bout, our photographer managed to catch "Boom-Boom" Bolden as he waded in to hammer away on his Parks AFB opponent, Robert Branch, when the two teams met in the Sports Arena last Thursday. Branch's footwork helped him

dance away from Bolden's rapid punches during most of the bout, but "Boom-Boom" scored some effective jabs the few times he maneuvered in close. The judges called the bout a draw.

(Signal Photo).

Roberts Boxers Win Over Parks AFB

By PVT. DANNY FULKERSON

Roberts boxers punched their way through an eight bout card at the Sports Arena Thursday night for a 5 1/2-2 1/2 team victory over sluggers of Parks AFB squad.

QUICK KO

155-pound Jerry Weinzl scored one of Roberts wins over Parks Ralph Van Hoose. Hoose, 161-pounds, came out swinging hard. One of Weinzl's hard lefts caught him early in the round and sent down for 8 counts. With one minute, sixty eight seconds of the bout gone, Weinzl fired another left to Hoose's chin and the fight was over as Hoose hit the canvas for the full count, giving Weinzl the only knock out of the Smoker. Johnnie Castro won another unanimous decision for Roberts

CLOSE BATTLE

Eli Thomas, Roberts, opened with a flurry of punches against Jim Cody, former golden gloves champ, and succeeded in batting him around the ring in their first round. Cody looked better in the second round and exchanged hard punches with Thomas. In a tired third round, Cody cut loose with haymakers and managed to find Thomas with a few of them. Cody won the bout on a very close split decision. It was Thomas' first

fight in the 175-pound class.

Oregon AAU title holder, Jim Cassidy found a tough third round opponent in Parks Doc Muzzi. Cassidy kept his left in Muzzi's face in the first round and scored some more vital punches in the second. Muzzi bounded back in the third and both were giving and taking some vicious blows. Cassidy won the bout.

TRACK MEET

"Boom Boom" Bolden had a race on his hands as Robert Branch of Parks danced through three rounds. Bolden got in close for some rapid fire slugging only a few times during the battle. The fight ended in a draw.

COULDN'T GET KO

Roberts heavyweight, Willie

Dillard handed Billy Walters a lot of punishment, but couldn't seem to score that vital punch the few times he had Walters going. Walters took three rounds of hurting punches and lasted until the final bell. Dillard won the match.

Otis Bell took the first bout of the evening from Parks Randolph Germany without much trouble. Bell had Germany down in the second round and the Parks fighter was forced to clinch and hang on in order to stay until the final bell.

Serappy Cornelius Joseph scored Parks second win of the card over Moe Jones, a newcomer to the Roberts ring. Joseph was fast and accurate with his punching, but couldn't find home with any hard hits.

CCA Sluggers Tie CCB Crew In 3-3 Draw

The glittering light of CCB's supremacy in the Camp Roberts boxing ring was shadowed Friday night by a determined group of sluggers from CCA who battled the crown holders to a 3-3 draw in a fast moving Smoker.

A packed house enthusiastically cheered on CCA's "Killer" McCoy, as he finished off his CCB opponent "Bruising" Brewer in 55 seconds of the opening bout. McCoy sent Brewer to the canvas with a smashing left. Stunned, Brewer got back to his feet. McCoy cocked another murderous left, fired it, and Brewer was down again as "Killer" gave CCA its first win with a TKO.

"Puncher" Suso stepped up next for CCA against "Midget" Provoost, one of CCB's perpetual winners, and pounded his way to a TKO when Provoost failed to answer the bell for the third round.

With CCB holding a 3-2 edge, slugger Louis Flores entered the ring against CCA challenger Chuck Belfield. With the pressure on, Belfield went to work on Flores' midsection late in the third round and downed Flores for no count. Belfield won the bout on a split decision, giving CCA its third win of the bout and a tie against CCB.

"Mauling" Mendenhall gave CCB one of its best wins of the card when he KO'd his CCA opponent, "Sleepy" Donaldson in one minute, 45 seconds of their first round.

Hard-hitting Mack DeWater scored another CCB victory against "Snarling" Chavez. DeWater's punches opened an old wound over Chavez's right eye and a TKO was awarded to DeWater after 35 seconds of the first round.

The fast opening style of Willie Wilson brought CCB another TKO when CCA slugger, "Lilly" Leal suffered a cut eye early in the third round. Wilson opened every round with a volley of fast hard punches and uppercuts.

In the one non-team bout of the Smoker, Floyd Richardson of Div Training scored a KO over "Tiger" Jones of CCA in one minute, 15 seconds of the second round. Jones tired early in the second and Richardson moved in with his accurate punches and sent him to the canvas.

Edwards AFB Soaked By Raiders 82-57

The Raiders, on the road this week, called in just before press time to report that they successfully downed the Edwards AFB quintet 82-57 Monday night in an easy game.

The Raiders were holding a 36-26 lead at the end of the first half and easily stretched it into one of their most decisive victories of the year.

Bobby Winkles set a fast pace in the game as he sank 15 counters to take top place in the Raider scoring column.

KNOW YOUR RAIDERS —



WILLIAM C. BARNES—Began his cage career at the Long Beach Poly High School where he lettered three years and was honored as All-Pacific League Guard in his senior year. Starred for Long Beach City College for two years garnering all-conference honors for his splendid play. Prior to entering the service, Barnes attended San Jose State College.

KNOW YOUR RAIDERS —



ERVIN W. BONNER—A two year all-city star for McClymonds High School of Oakland, California. Bonner holds the record for most points scored in one game. Received the "Y" League "most outstanding player" award. Erv was a unanimous choice for two years as the all-conference squad while attending San Mateo Junior College. Also holds the record for the most points scored in that school's history. Received an award as "most promising player for '52."

WARMIN' THE BENCH

Charlie Goldman must have felt like a proud parent at graduation when Rocky Marciano was declared world's heavyweight boxing champion at Philadelphia. The short, bald, 64-year-old trainer with the broken nose was the man who had brought Rocky to the Walcott fight—with patient and expert training and advice.

Fifty years in the fight game as a bantamweight boxer (more than 300 fights) and as manager Al Weill's trainer have stamped Goldman as one of boxing's outstanding personalities. Weill is the boss, but when it comes to conditioning a boxer and planning a fight, Charlie, who still could almost make the featherweight limit, has the last word. He trained all three of Weill's previous champions—Lew Ambers, Joey Archibald, and Marty Servo. He and Marciano have been together since Rocky began his professional career in 1948. Starting late at 24 Marciano had none of the natural assets of younger fighters. It was up to Goldman to add skill to his pupil's raw power and youthful enthusiasm.

All Goldman-trained boxers fight from a crouch. Rocky's strong legs, toughened by playing catcher in baseball made that an easy lesson for him to learn. The next step was to make Rocky shorten his punches. Goldman solved that by throwing a towel over the fighter's shoulders. Rocky grabbed the ends and made restricted punching motions. His uncommonly short arms hindered Rocky's jabbing attack. But Goldman developed in Rocky a close-in body attack that was improved because the Marciano swing is a shorter, piston-like drive. The hardest thing to teach the new champ, Goldman says, was the feint, a decoy with the hands (usually the left) that's designed to draw a lead for a counter punch. Joe Walcott knocked down Joe Louis three times by feinting him out of position.

PREVIEW--RAIDERS VS CLOWNS



Hollywood Looking For Original Navy Story

Hollywood is looking for a good original Navy story. The theme can range from PT's to carriers—makes no difference. Anyone with an idea should send a resume or outline to the Chief of Information, Department of the Navy. No manuscripts—just the bare outlines... Eighth Army Commander Gen. James A. Van Fleet has issued a formal note of thanks to the many performers who toured Korea during the Xmas season. He added that he hoped it would not be necessary for them to do a repeat performance next year.

Joni James, whose record "Why Don't You Believe Me?" has been at the top of the song pile for many weeks now wishes to pay a debt of gratitude to the men of the First Marine Division. Five weeks before she made the record they voted her the "Number One Singer of the Future." Singing seems to run in Joni's family—her 21-year-old brother, presently serving in the Navy at San Diego, has hopes of pursuing a vocal career... One picture we are making ourselves promise to see is the Universal-International picture "The World's Most Beautiful Girls." It features three girls who took part in the recent "Miss Universe Contest" held at Long Beach, Calif. Also seen briefly are Jeff Chandler, Ann Blyth, Piper Laurie, Tony Curtis and Julia Adams. It's only a two-reel sojourn maybe we'll have to sit through it twice... Warner Brothers has come up with a startling announcement—they have defeated C.O. (camel odor, that is). On the set of the Technicolor musical, "The Desert Song," the odor of the many camels involved was overpowering. The solution—chlorophyll!!!

Maurice Evans, who introduced Shakespeare to many Armed Forces personnel in the Pacific as a Special Service officer during the war, has deserted the Bard for the stage—murder mystery, "Dial M for Murder."

Did you ever hear of the man with Tarzan's eyes? They swing from limb to limb.

Movie Previews

Here's a rundown on movies that will be playing at Post theaters this coming week.

"NIAGARA" is about a young couple visiting Niagara Falls on their honeymoon. They become involved in a murder when they make the acquaintance of another couple who have long since lost interest in Niagara's romantic atmosphere. You'll see Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotten, Jean Peters and David Wayne.

"ALL ASHORE" is about three sailors on shore leave with \$300. The bankroll disappears when they get a mickey in their first drink. It then becomes a case of how to enjoy a week's leave though broke. Mickey Rooney, Peggy Ryan and Dick Haymes star.

Private Peter G. Markopoulos, C-31st MTB, appeared on the Hollywood radio show, "Truth or Consequences," last week and was runner-up in the liars contest.

He won a \$25 defense bond and an electric razor for his efforts. His big lie concerned the large size of the Post's parade ground. Emcee Ralph Edwards asked Pvt. Markopoulos where Camp Roberts was located. The private answered it was half-way between Los Angeles and San Francisco, where the fog and the smog meet.

The Roberts soldier then told his story. He was putting shingles on the roof of a barracks one day and it was so foggy that before he knew it he was 20 feet off the roof and over the parade ground, which is the world's largest.

Looking down through the fog, Markopoulos related, he saw a group of men wearing Confederate Army uniforms. "They had been lost in the fog since the Civil War," he concluded.

Books On Stars, Hearst, Evita At Post Libraries

"GREAT STARS OF THE AMERICAN STAGE", by Daniel Blum. In this new pictorial biography, Daniel Blum features more than one hundred and fifty stars of the American stage. Full page portraits are followed by groups of pictures of the stars from childhood through the highlights of their careers. And for each personality there is a short biographical sketch.

Some of the theatre's great that you will meet are Maude Adams, Ethel Barrymore, Victor Moore, Ed Wynn, Helen Hayes, Katherine Cornell, Lynn Fontaine, Alfred Lunt, and many others.

"THE LIFE AND GOOD TIMES OF WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST," by John Tebbel. This is an interesting and unbiased biography of William Randolph Hearst, newspaper publisher.

Chapters are devoted to where Hearst lived, the women in his life, how he ran his business, and how he spent his money.

Mr. Tebbel focuses most of his attention upon the fabulous side of Hearst, and it may very well be that Hearst's ultimate place in history will be his paradoxical character and actions rather than journalistic accomplishment.

"THE WOMAN WITH THE WHIP," by Maria Flores. This is a biography of the most hated, worshiped, glamorous and powerful woman in South America, Eva Peron. It also shows contemporary Argentina, its seething unrest, its feardriven population, and its bleak prospects for the future.

Here is the story of Eva and her rise to power become an almost unbelievable account of intrigue and bloodshed.

"NARCOTICS: America's Peril" by Will Ourster and Laurence Smith. This is the story of a secret world, a world that flourishes in the shadows and behind bolted doors—narcotics.

The material out of which the book has been shaped has come largely from Federal agencies fighting the battle—their files and reports.

This is a factual, urgent report on a problem which today affects every American home.

Visit your three libraries—Post Library, East Garrison and Hospital, for interesting reading.

Private Peter G. Markopoulos, C-31st MTB, appeared on the Hollywood radio show, "Truth or Consequences," last week and was runner-up in the liars contest.

Theater Features Top Musicians

Saturday's stage show at Theater No. 1 will feature guitar player and singer Ken Jarnagin and marimba player Fleming Orem. There will be performances at 1830 and 2030 hours.

Many critics and theater audiences have called Jarnagin's voice "soothing." His voice range has enabled him to sing many songs few others might accomplish.

Jarnagin's program will vary from Schubert's "Ave Maria" to "The St. Louis Blues," including the favorite songs of yesterday and today. The western type of song, so popular today, will also form part of the program.

The dexterity of his fingers on the guitar fingerboard will show why this musician has been called back again and again by audiences everywhere.

The other musician, Fleming Orem, was a soloist for CBS when only 16 years old. The Washington Post remarked that he is "truly a great virtuoso of the marimba."

Long considered an instrument for tangos and rumbas, Orem plays the songs of Brahms, Liszt, Chopin, Beethoven and others.

Stage Shows Highlight Week-End Activities



PRETTY VOCALIST Peggy Drew (center) gets some able assistance from Privates Allan E. Smith (left) and Joseph J. Kemby, Jr. (right), prior to going on stage Saturday at Theater No. 1. Miss Drew was one of the stars of the Sonny Miller Show. (Signal Photo).

"Army's Always There" Is New Service Song

Washington—"The Army's Always There" has been recommended as the best entry in the Army Song Project, the Army Song Board announced recently.

The Board, composed of leading representatives of the music industry, picked the song written by Sam H. Stept, a New York song writer, as the most appropriate one of more than 700 songs submitted.

The first big presentation of the song was made in the inaugural parade here Jan. 20. Four Army Bands played it as they marched along the parade route.

"The Army's Always There" will be featured by the music industry and by Army musicians for approximately three months. During this time an effort will be made to evaluate soldier and public acceptance of the song for the possibility of its being made the official Army song.

The verse and chorus of the song are:

VERSE
To the far flung corners of the earth,
At a moment's notice we're off and gone,
Through the dark of the night,
Or the dawn's early light,
The Army goes on and on.

CHORUS
When there's trouble brewing anywhere,
You can bet the Army's always there.
Any place on earth, we prove our worth,
Ready to do our share.
Let the shells come flying through the air,
Let the bombs begin to rip and tear,
But we'll fight, fight, fight, fight,
With all our might.
You can bet the Army's always there. —AFPS.

Two shows at Theater No. 1 highlighted the past weekend's entertainment schedule here. Saturday's show was brought to Camp Roberts by Sonny Miller, who assembled the show in Hollywood. There were two performances which played to capacity audiences both times.

Art Show Open To Post Personnel

An invitation has been extended to all artists at Camp Roberts to enter the seventh annual Show to be held 25 February-1 March at the Recreation Building in San Luis Obispo.

The deadline for entry of oil paintings, watercolors, sculptures, lithographs, etchings and drawings is midnight, Saturday, 7 February. Entry blanks may be obtained from the Post Special Services Office.

A maximum of two original works will be hung. There is no entry fee. Artists must be over 18 years of age to be eligible for entry. In addition to the two entries, portfolios will again be shown this year. These may be submitted containing not more than six unframed original pictures only two of which may be oil.

Artists throughout the county, in addition to Camp Roberts personnel, can submit entries. The art show is sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Emmett O'Reilly, 941 Ida Street, San Luis Obispo.

Rules Ready Soon For Pie Festival

Rules and regulations will be available this week-end for the Cherry Pie Festival to be held next month.

Every cook and baker on-Post is eligible to participate in the festival. Further information on judging, score sheets and dates will be published in Parade next week.

Circus Room

(Formerly Service Club No. 2)
Thursday 29 January—1200 Hours—Shuffle Board Tournament.
1900 Hours—Quiz.
Friday 30 January—2000 Hours—Dance Instruction.
Friday 30 January—All Day—Table Games.
Saturday 31 January—8:30 P.M.—Model Building.
11:00 A.M.—Ye Olde Snack Bar Opens.
8:00 P.M.—USO Dance, Refreshments.
Sunday 1 February—10:00 A.M.—Coffee and Donuts.
2:30 P.M.—Informal Dance Instruction, Sketching, Sing Songs.
8:00 P.M.—Feature Movie.
Monday 2 February—8:30 P.M.—Voice Recording.
8:30 P.M.—Shuffle Board.
Tuesday 3 February—8:00 P.M.—Folk Dancing.
Wednesday 4 February—10:00 A.M.—Japanese Army Wives Meeting.
1:00 P.M.—Army Wives Luncheon.
8:00 P.M.—Film.

Officers Club

Thursday 29 January—Bingo 2000 Hours.
Friday 30 January—Door Prize, Free Buffet, Jackpot.
Movie Night 2000 Hours.
FAMILY HONEYMOON.
Claudette Colbert-Fred Mac Murray.
Saturday 31 January—Happy Nite, Free Drinks, 2000-2100 Hours.
Dancing to Club Orchestra, 2100-8100 Hours.
Sunday 1 February—Buffet Supper 1730-1900 Hours, 75c.
Monday 2 February—Dining Room Closed, 1900 Hours.
Bar Open 1700-2200 Hours.
Tuesday 3 February—Crying Hour, Drinks at Half Price 1830-2030.
Free Buffet, Dancing until 2200.
Wednesday 4 February—Bridge Tournament 1915 Hours, Refreshments.

NCO Open Mess

Thursday 29 January—Dancing 2000 Hrs.
Friday 30 January—Open.
Saturday 31 January—Dancing 2000 Hrs.
Sunday 1 February—Open.
Monday 2 February—Crying Hour, Drinks 1/2 Price, 1900 to 2000 Hrs.
Tuesday 3 February—Bingo.
Wednesday 4 February—Open.

Engineer Chorus In Los Angeles

The 95th Engineer A Capella Chorus, under the direction of Private Earl Preston, will sing at the Los Angeles Church of the Open Door this Saturday.

This will be a return engagement, for the group which sang there earlier in the month. Special services are being held in connection with the Youth for Christ movement sponsored by the church. The Camp Roberts chorists will feature numbers of a spiritual and sacred nature.

'Couples Only' Dance On Valentine's Day

A "couples only" dance for enlisted personnel and their guests will be held on Valentine's Day, Saturday, 14 February, in Bldg. 5018 from 2000 to 2300 hours.

Men will be required to wear either class "A" uniforms or civilian clothes with tie. Women will be required to wear semi-formal dress. There will be an orchestra, refreshments, entertainment and the crowning of a "Queen of Hearts."

Free tickets may be obtained at either Service Club on or after Monday, 9 February.

Bon Voyage!

Headed for EUCOM this week is Sgt. Wally Calvert, Parade's Entertainment editor. An exceptionally good writer in all fields, plus having the ability of layout, page makeup and a knack for getting things done, Sgt. Calvert succeeded in making his page one of the most "looked at" and entertaining of the paper.

Sporting one of the shortest crew-cuts in the service, the likeable young journalist will beyond a doubt keep the presses humming in the EUCOM area.

GOOD LUCK, WALLY, AND A HEARTY BON VOYAGE

Disc Data From Here, There And Everywhere

By Sgt. James Rhodes

Far be it from me to knock Sports, I being such a good one myself, but did-u know that more money is spent at concert music halls than at sporting events? You didn't? Well, now, cats, you just picked up on something.

SOLO FLIGHTS:
Haven't heard from the Delta Rhythm Boys for many moons so "I'LL NEVER GET OUT OF THIS WORLD ALIVE" on Victor comes as a neat treat.
Imagine, if you can, Nat Cole waxing a bad flip. His newest release isn't bad, isn't good, it's sensational. It's labeled "STRANGE" but there'll be nothing strange about the popularity of this disc. (CAPITOL).

Billy May and his Band of Today just turned out a flip named, "A CUTE PIECE OF PROPERTY" that is just that. Overleaf is called "DRIFTWOOD" but somehow it got water logged. (CAPITOL).

"IF YOU LOVE ME" sings Ricky Hale on a Decca flecca tha is smooth and gone as yesterday. This one should wind up spinning on the turntables like a dervish.

Liberec's continental style is used to a good advantage on "I MISS YOU SO." The whole thing's perfect except at times L. sounds a little too much like Peter Lorre for comfort.

Last, but by no means least, is "CONGRATULATIONS TO SOMEONE" by Tony Bennett for Columbia. If congratulations are in order then T. B. should be congratulated for a fine job.

ALBUMS:
Something unique in music for Mercury is "THE ASTAIRE STORY" featuring Fred Astaire and his interpretation of 34 tunes. Some of the better one are "Not My Girl," "No Strings," "Lady Be Good." There's enough in this album to satisfy any taste or mood.

RECORD OF THE WEEK:
Flip Phillips Sextet is hep on "WHAT IS THIS THING CALLED LOVE" giving this oldie a fresh slant. Catch it this Saturday over KPRL at 1500 under the guidance of Sgt. Tony Di-Marco speaking for CAMP ROBERTS ON PARADE.

Club Sponsors San Miguel Mission Visit

The San Miguel Mission, one of the finest of California's missions to be preserved, will be visited Sunday by personnel under the supervision of The Lucky Seventh Club.

The trip starts at 1500 hours. Further information may be obtained by calling or visiting the club.

A wolf is a guy who's devoted the best leers of his life to women.

Quick Time

By Flores

Here!



Here!



Here, what?



Here, I Am!!



Here, I Am!!

Here, I Am!!

Theater No. 1

Thursday 29 January
ALL ASHORE
Technicolor
Mickey Rooney-Peggy Ryan
Friday 30 January
THE STARS ARE SINGING
Technicolor
Anna Marie Alberghetti-Rosemary Clooney-Lauritz Melchior
Saturday 31 January
YELLOW SKY
Gregory Peck-Anne Baxter-Richard Widmark
Sunday 1 February
SAVAGE MUTINY
Johnny Weismuller-Angela Stevens
Monday 2 February
THE STAR OF TEXAS
Wayne Morris-Rick Vallin
Tuesday 3 February
NEVER WAVE AT A WAC
Rosalind Russell-Marie Wilson-Paul Douglas

Theater No. 2

Thursday 29 January and Friday 30 January
NIAGARA
Joseph Cotten-Marilyn Monroe
Saturday 31 January
ALL ASHORE
Technicolor
Mickey Rooney-Peggy Ryan
Sunday 1 February
THE STARS ARE SINGING
Technicolor
Anna Marie Alberghetti-Rosemary Clooney-Lauritz Melchior
Monday 2 February
YELLOW SKY
Gregory Peck-Anne Baxter-Richard Widmark
Tuesday 3 February
SAVAGE MUTINY
Johnny Weismuller-Angela Stevens
Wednesday 4 February
THE STAR OF TEXAS
Wayne Morris-Rick Vallin

Theater No. 3

Thursday 29 January
COME BACK, LITTLE SHEBA
Burt Lancaster-Shirley Booth-Terry Moore
Friday 30 January
CITY BY NIGHT
Technicolor
Robert Ryan-Mala Powers
Saturday 31 January and Sunday 1 February
NIAGARA
Joseph Cotten-Marilyn Monroe
Monday 2 February
ALL ASHORE
Technicolor
Mickey Rooney-Peggy Ryan
Tuesday 3 February
THE STARS ARE SINGING
Technicolor
Anna Marie Alberghetti-Rosemary Clooney-Lauritz Melchior
Wednesday 4 February
YELLOW SKY
Gregory Peck-Anne Baxter-Richard Widmark

Theater No. 4

Thursday 29 January
YELLOW SKY
Gregory Peck-Anne Baxter-Richard Widmark
Friday 30 January
SAVAGE MUTINY
Johnny Weismuller-Angela Stevens
Saturday 31 January
THE STAR OF TEXAS
Wayne Morris-Rick Vallin
Sunday 1 February and Monday 2 February
NEVER WAVE AT A WAC
Rosalind Russell-Marie Wilson-Paul Douglas
Tuesday 3 February
SILVER WHIP
Rory Calhoun-Dale Robertson
Wednesday 4 February
GUNSMOKE
Technicolor
Audie Murphy-Sueh Cahot-Paul Kelly

Lucky 7th Club

(Formerly Service Club No. 1)
Thursday 29 January—7:00 P.M.—Cyn and Table Games.
2000 Hrs.—Free Bingo. Prizes.
Friday 30 January—2000 Hrs.—Craft Classes.
2000 Hrs.—Old Time Movies.
Saturday 31 January—1000 Hrs.—Jam Session.
2000 Hrs.—A Night in Reno.
2000 Hrs.—Outdoor Sports Indoors.
Sunday 1 February—1000 Hrs.—Coffee and Donuts.
1000 Hrs.—Classical Music Hour.
1500 Hrs.—Tour to San Miguel Mission.
2000 Hrs.—Radio Theater Group from San Luis Obispo.
Monday 2 February—1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes.
2000 Hrs.—Card Parties.
2000 Hrs.—Theater Work Shop.
Tuesday 3 February—1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes.
2000 Hrs.—Dance Instruction.
2000 Hrs.—Fireless Party.

San Miguel USO

Thursday 29 January—7:00 P.M.—Cyn and Table Games.
Friday 30 January—7:30 P.M.—Small Games Night.
9:30 P.M.—Cake and Coffee.
Saturday 31 January—1:00 P.M.—Snack Bar Opens.
1:00 P.M.—Voice Records Made.
8:00 P.M.—Feature Movie.
Sunday 1 February—11:00 A.M.—Letter Writing Time.
11:00 A.M.—Voice Records Made.
11:00 A.M.—Snack Bar Opens.
2:00 P.M.—Special Troop Party.
5:00 P.M.—Supper Buffet.
6:00 P.M.—Bingo Party.
7:00 P.M.—Feature Movie.
Monday 2 February—7:30 P.M.—Records and Music.
Tuesday 3 February—7:30 P.M.—Card Game Night—Pinochle, Canasta, Poker.
9:30 P.M.—Snack Bar Social.
Wednesday 4 February—7:00 P.M.—USO 12th Anniversary Party. Volunteer Recognition Supper.
7:15 P.M.—Entertainment.
8:00 P.M.—Presentation of Volunteer Awards.

Military Menagerie

"I swear, Sir, it wasn't negligence. It was moths!"

There were three outstanding performers Saturday. Emcee was John Paul Jones, who also entertained the audience by his playing of a strange instrument known as the theramin. This instrument supplied the background music for a recent motion picture.

Attractive Peggy Drew next appeared on the stage. A vocalist, she thrilled the audience with her rendition of several of today's more popular tunes. A looker, as well as a singer, she went over big with the soldier audience.

Another act greatly liked by the men was Patrick Collins, a trombone player. A native of Australia, he has played in almost every city in Europe, except Moscow.

Really more than a trombone player, he amazed the audience by taking apart the instrument piece by piece, but still managing to play it.

There were several other acts, but these three got the most applause.

"The Johnny Grant Show," played Theater No. 1 Sunday afternoon. Grant, a Hollywood disc jockey, brought a troop of top-rated acts. The group played Fort Ord Saturday and stopped here on their way back to Hollywood.

Grant served as the emcee, introducing the Lancers, a really great vocal group, composed of four men. They are without a doubt one of the best singing groups in the country today.

Violinist Sally Powers gave the audience a good show manipulating the strings of her violin and producing some very fine music.

Comedy was provided by Freddy Brown and his wife. They kept the audience laughing all the time with their antics. Feminine charm was provided by cute Gwen Carter, who cuts a fine figure. She's the wife of dancer-comedian Donald O'Connor.

Both shows were presented through Special Services.

USO's Celebrate 12th Anniversary

Next Wednesday the San Miguel and Paso Robles USO Clubs and USO-Travelers Aid will celebrate the 12th anniversary of the founding of the USO.

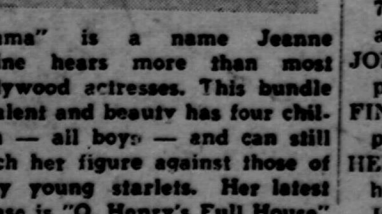
The San Miguel USO will feature a buffet supper for invited volunteers and community organization representatives, followed by an entertainment program. All service personnel are cordially invited to attend the supper and program.

At Paso Robles, the USO will hold a pot-luck supper, open house and dance for all community organization representatives, junior hostesses, and service personnel.

She: "I want a shorter skirt than the one you showed me."
Clerk: "Have you tried the collar department?"



VIRGINIA GIBSON, a red-headed beauty, seen in Warner Bros' all-star production, "Star 80," a story of cinema personalities who travel to Travis AFB, Calif., to entertain incoming and outgoing Korean troops.



"Mama" is a name Jeanne Craine bears more than most Hollywood actresses. This bundle of talent and beauty has four children—all boys—and can still match her figure against those of many young starlets. Her latest release is "O. Henry's Full House"