

The CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

Serving The Combat Infantryman In Training

Vol. 2.—No. 6.

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 22 November 1951

Roberts Smashes Original \$5,000 Chest Target

Camp Roberts' \$5,432 check on the Paso Robles Community Chest was officially handed to the chairman, Mr. Paul McKusick, last week by M/Sgt. Ralph Wisdon, post senior NCO, representing all EM on the post.

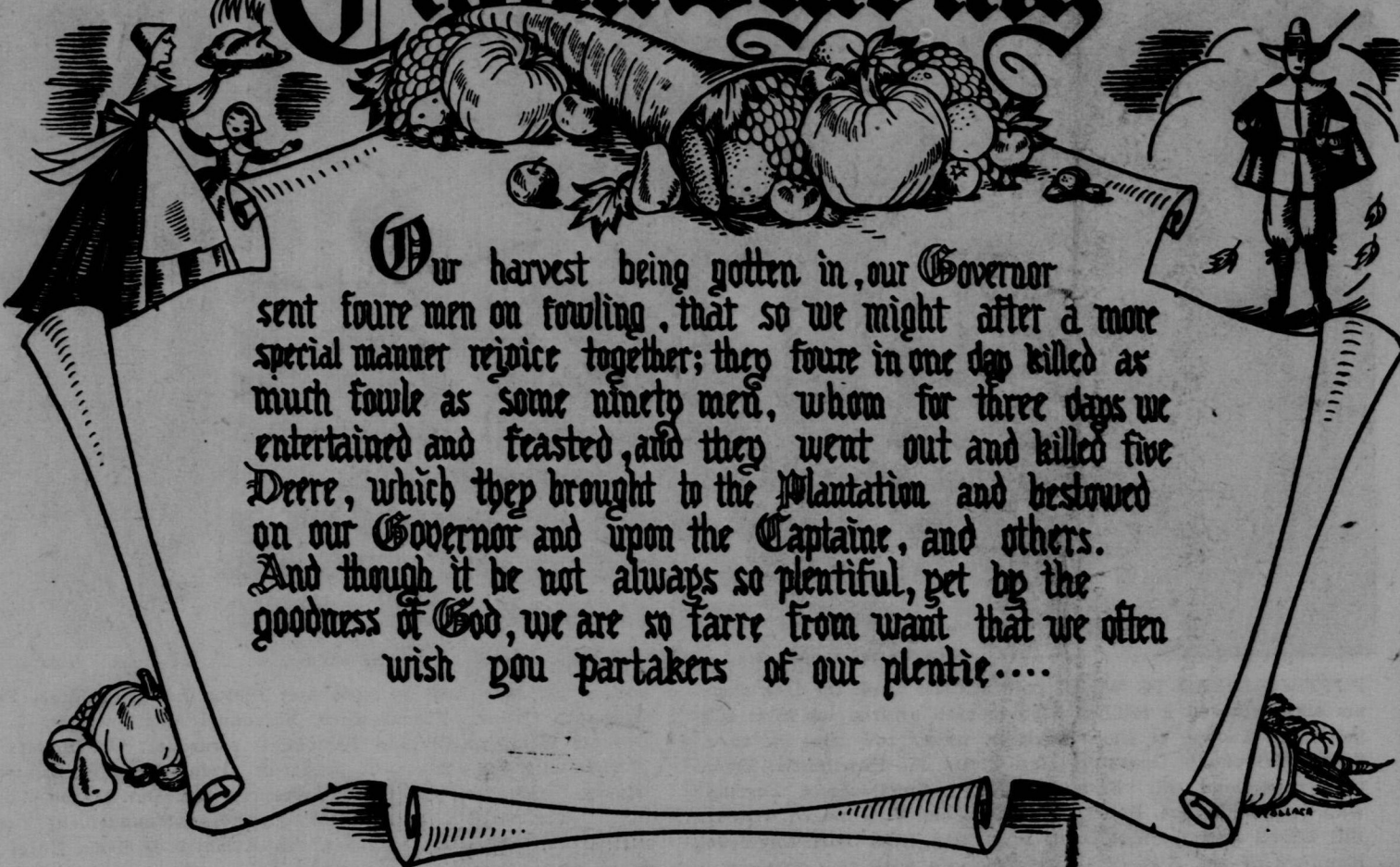
The ceremony took place in the Commanding General's office.

The money was donated by officers, men and civilians from all commands and sections and was the result of an exhaustive donation campaign by the post Community Chest chairman, Col. Don Mason, G-1.

Camp Roberts' original target was set at \$5,000. That this figure was smashed was a tribute to all personnel, said Mr. McKusick, who is also superintendent of the Paso Robles School for Boys.

The Community Chest Drive is one of the three charities which the Army supports by handling the actual collections. The others are the Red Cross and the AER Fund.

Thanksgiving



Our harvest being gotten in, our Governor sent foure men on fowling, that so we might after a more special manner repyce together; they foure in one day killed as much fowle as some ninety men, whom for three days we entertained and feasted, and they went out and killed five Deere, which they brought to the Plantation and bestowed on our Governor and upon the Captaine, and others. And though it be not always so plentiful, yet by the goodness of God, we are so farre from want that we often wish you partakers of our plentie....

Super Sleuths!

AEC 'Detectives' Check Blast For Radio-Activity

"Detective" scientists of the Atomic Energy Commission, working in the heart of New York City, are conducting tests to learn the effect of A-bomb radio-activity.

Material engaging the attention of these experts originates at Frenchman's Flat, Las Vegas, Nev., current site of atomic tests by the Armed Forces.

Atomic explosions, it was explained, releases radiant energy which is absorbed by surrounding matter, making it radio-active.

This means that a cloud, for example could be firing off invisible "bullets" of radiant energy. Such a cloud can be carried thousands of miles by prevailing winds.

The radio-active present in the atmosphere over New York City as a result of the A-bomb activities in the Nevada desert is harmless, according to scientist Merrill Eisenbud.

Dr. Eisenbud, director of the Atomic Energy Commission's Health and Safety Division, said recently: "Radio-active material is nothing new in our atmosphere. But there is little doubt that atomic experiments increase its presence."

Dr. Eisenbud said that "radio active matter is air-borne over great distances in a relatively short time by high-level winds, much the same way as pollen is distributed. The quantity in which such matter is found varies with the geographical location and attributes of the area surveyed."

Atomic "detection" here is accomplished by means of delicate instruments like the Geiger counter, which clicks each time a "particle" hits.

In addition, rain water is filtered and dust is trapped on "fly paper," then submitted for testing by the laboratories here.

This continuous program, conducted nationally, and co-ordinated here, provides an ever-increasing knowledge of atomic radiation and its effects, and reveals more effective and economical means of protection against any possible atomic attack upon this country.

Organization Day Stan Kenton, Woody Herman and their All Star orchestra will play at Camp Roberts on Organization Day. The orchestra will play at Theater No. 1 at 1530 hours and later for a dance at the Officers Club. Official guests for the celebration include: Sixth Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, Gov. Earl Warren and Mayor Russell Gates of Paso Robles. The day's schedule: 0730-1000: Turkey Shoot, Divarty. 0900-1130: Weapons Display, Div. Faculty, Radio and Wire School. 1030-1130: Division Review, all troops. 1200-1300: Lunch. 1300-1500: Attack Course Demonstration, Div. Faculty. 1530-1615: Band and Orchestra Concert. 1630-1800: Open House, Service Club No. 1. 1800-2030: Variety Show, Theater No. 1. 2030-2230: Basketball, Camp Roberts vs. Monterey College, Arena.

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Red Learns Tooting Bugle Is Dangerous When Tom Is Near

First Marine Div., Korea (AF-PS)—The bugler raised his bugle to his lips, and carrying out the words of a well-known song, PFC. Thomas Jerzynski centered him in his sights and shot him.

An age-old ambition realized! No, the bugler wasn't getting ready to sound reveille.

Seems like every time this Communist "musician" would make a noise on his instrument, these North Korean soldiers would move around. Jerzynski had been watching them for some time.

Finally, when the bugler had the troops in their attacking positions, he... Well just like in the first paragraph. Jerzynski broke up the whole show.

So ran a report, appearing in England under the signature G. Mourt, concerning the first Thanksgiving celebration in the wilderness that was to be the United States. The year was 1621. The celebrants were the 51 pilgrims who had landed on Plymouth Rock on Dec. 21, 1620, and had survived the first terrible winter there. They were what remained of the Mayflower's company, which had numbered 102 men, women and children at the landing. The 90 guests were Chief Massasoit's Indians.

What the Pilgrims had to be thankful for was completion of eleven crude buildings, a good 20-acre crop of "Indian-corn" a small wheat harvest and "barley indifferent good." Their "peas" hadn't been worth harvesting.

Thanksgiving Day of 1951, to bustling Americans in the "land of plenty" ("peace" had long since been dropped from the old cliché), must seem as far removed from that first simple day as was Freedom from Communism. And yet consideration of simple values would, to those who paused in thoughtful retrospect, draw a line of never ending parallel.

The wilderness that "atomic age" Americans paused to give thanks in was no less bewildering and frightening than that unknown, Indian-infested wilderness of three hundred and thirty years ago.

It was a world-wide wilderness where a handful of brave and selfless men pumped hard the bellows of democracy to keep blue-hot the sometimes flickering flame of "freedom for all men." And though Lincoln's... last best hope... was beset by the hounds of avarice and injustice, fear and selfishness, envy and complacency, Americans could still kneel and give thanks for;

Freedom to criticize, to ask, and even demand that human rights be placed above those of State. Freedom to worship when, where, and in whatever manner they pleased.

Freedom to read and hear an uncensored, uncoerced, and though sometimes slanted, a still essentially free press and radio.

Freedom to cast their ballot, in secret, for those they will shall lead. And though the great popular vote is subordinate to electoral and party decision, they could still claim the best working democracy the world has ever known.

Freedom to oppose tyranny, and aid hunger and want in all parts of the world. And though frequently appalled at the vindictive and boldface criticism of their efforts by the very nations enjoying their largess, Christian enough to turn the other cheek.

Freedom to enjoy the highest living standards ever known to mankind, and to take them for granted. Most of all for the intense burning desire in the hearts of free men to obtain these freedoms for all mankind.

Turkey Day Menu

- Celery Hearts—Olives—Sweet Pickles
- Shrimp Cocktail—Sauce
- Roast Maryland Turkey
- Giblet Gravy
- Cranberry Jelly
- Glazed Sweet Potatoes Sage Dressing
- Buttered Peas Creamed Onions Whipped Potatoes
- Apple and Orange Slices on Lettuce Salad With Fruit Dressing
- Parker House Rolls Butter Assorted Candies
- Mixed Nuts, Grapes, Pears, Bananas
- Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream
- Coffee Milk (Cigars, Cigarettes)

1200 Troops At Divarty Parade Honor Corporal

Seven batterys from Division Artillery, some 1,200 men, took part in one of the largest parades in months at Camp Roberts last Saturday to honor one of their cadre, Cpl. Karl Killcollins.

Col. D. P. Norman, commanding officer, Div. Arty. presented the Commendation medal and pendant to Cpl. Killcollins for meritorious service in Korea.

The 7th Armored Division Band under W. O. Robert R. Horton led the parade with such marches as "Little Giant" and the "Sound Off March."

Col. Norman was the reviewing officer while Major George R. Hatch, commanding officer, 489th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, was commander of troops.

Many guests and friends of the 7th Armored Division Artillery were on hand to observe the impressive review ceremonies.

A Tragic Shortage Leaves:

50,000 Awaiting Blood To Heal Their Wounds

It seems much longer! Just a little more than a year ago two companies of U. S. Infantry were transported from Japan to Korea. They were young soldiers trained chiefly for occupational duty.

In a matter of minutes after they tumbled from their planes they engaged a full division of North Korean Reds.

Many months have passed since the Korean outbreak. Months of campaign hazards, months of expecting sudden attack by fresh Red troops in the hundreds of thousands. Months of "all quiet" that suddenly disintegrated into full-scale combat.

More Blood Needed

The demand for whole blood plasma at the front in Korea continues to be heavy. Don't let the men down. We at Camp Roberts must obtain our allotted quota of 1610 pints this month to do our part.

Please call your blood donor representative or phone the blood bank director, ext. 113.

The next visit of the American Red Cross mobile blood unit is the period 28th to 29th Nov.

All blood donations received from Camp Roberts are specifically earmarked for our forces in Korea.

We've learned a lot since that day. We've learned that warfare is downright dirty business. That a soldier must be prepared to fight with his fists or his bayonet, knife, or anything else that is handy.

We've learned about the effect of shells, and bombs, and bullets on human flesh. We've learned more about shock, surgery, and treatment of wounded men than ever before in our history.

We've learned because at this moment there are more than 50,000 men waiting to be healed.

But even modern science has certain limitations. Miracle working drugs and surgical skill are of no avail if a wounded man dies before he can be brought to a hospital.

We are referring to the vital need of blood and the present critical shortage.

THE MEDAL OF HONOR TO PFC LUTHER H. STORY USA

WITH A MACHINE GUN HE ACCOUNTED FOR 100 OF AN ENEMY FORCE NEAR AGOK... LATER HE STOOD IN THE MIDDLE OF A ROAD HURLING GRENADES THAT DESTROYED A TRUCK LOADED WITH 25 ENEMY SOLDIERS... HE WAS LAST SEEN FIRING ON THE ENEMY AFTER HIS COMPANY WAS FORCED TO WITHDRAW



The "Roberts Story"

Tentative Plans Set For Documentary Film Depicting Basic Training

Camp Roberts may soon have its own movie—"The Camp Roberts Story."

Plans were this week forging ahead on the shooting script which will be forwarded to the Signal Corps Photographic Center, Long Island, New York, for changes and final approval.

ORIENTATION PLAN

The movie, which would be part of the orientation program for all incoming trainees, would graphically outline the 16 weeks basic training course for draftees and illustrate the various adjustments and problems that an enlisted man is faced with on his entry into the service.

The film would also show the gradual change over of a civilian to a soldier and help to illustrate the necessity for some of the more mundane and menial tasks of army life.

The script is tentatively built around a long, informative, but colorful narrative and two enlisted men may serve as "stars" in order to heighten the appeal and interest of the film.

NEEDS CHANGES

The idea for the movie has already had the official sanction of Post Commander, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, but it is understood that several changes to the script may be made at Camp Roberts before the finished article is forwarded to the Signal Corps.

Once approved, a Signal Corps motion picture team would be sent to Roberts and the film

would be shot on location here, possibly sometime in the early spring.

Already working on the tentative script, which is near completion, is Pvt. Bob Pemberton, of Special Services, a Hollywood assistant director in civilian life.

MUSICAL DIRECTOR

Pemberton worked with musical show director Busby Berkeley for RKO pictures on such movies as "Two Tickets to Broadway" before being drafted.

Pemberton said this week his job was to pack 16 weeks of basic training into a 20 minute reel and that it was no easy task. The film may first be shot on 35 mm rolls and then cut for 16 mm projection.

Cpl. Completes 11th Course Thru USAFI

Ft. Hood, Tex. (AFPS)—Cpl. John H. Swain isn't letting any grass grow under his feet—he's learning while serving.

Cpl. Swain has just completed his eleventh extension course through USAFI with the University of Chicago Home Study Division.



GENERAL MAXWELL D. TAYLOR was a surprise visitor at Camp Roberts last week. The General who heads the operations and plans section of the Department of the Army, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, was met by the Commanding General, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, at the Paso Robles airport. General Taylor spent the night at Roberts and then planned out for a quick visit to other local military installations. (Signal Photo).

The CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

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

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Editorial views and opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army.
 Commanding General BRIG. GEN. FRANK H. PARTRIDGE
 TI&E Officer CAPT. ROBERT Q. MCKINNEY
 Managing Editor MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN
 Assistant Editor SGT. BOB PIER
 Sports Editor PFC. WARREN KRAFT
 Reporter PFC. TOM MAPP

Grim Reminder

A Camp Roberts soldier recently loaded his car with four other soldiers and two girls for a weekend pleasure trip. A short time later two of the soldiers and the two girls were dead, and the other three soldiers were back at Camp Roberts, not in their own outfit, but in the hospital. Reports indicate there were four people in the front seat and that the driver ignored a stop sign, hit the main highway and tangled with a semi.

Gruesome news this, but it is repeated all too often here at Camp Roberts. The death toll from this one cause so far this year for Camp Roberts soldiers now stands at 25. Added to this are 96 disabling injuries. The sorry situation of this disgraceful record is that every single death and injury without exception was caused by carelessness, ignorance, drunkenness, disregard for others and for the rules and regulations of driving which were made to prevent accidents. Each one never could have happened if someone had only used their head. Ironically enough the guilty party is usually the one killed, but the ones he takes to "boot hill" with him, or puts in the hospital are not innocent of their own fate. There was nothing to compel them to take a ride with an unsafe or drunken driver in the first place.

The big story to break before the first of the year will be about "Mr. One Million." Mr. One Million will represent the millionth traffic fatality in the United States. Statistics of the National Safety Council indicate that this figure will be reached sometime in December. Although this is a national figure, it may be a Camp Roberts soldier!

Holidays always bring a rash of accidents due to more people traveling. Thanksgiving will be no exception, and many people will have a four day holiday which will carry over the weekend. Motorist driving on these winter holidays also have other things to contend with such as shorter hours of daylight and inclement weather, not to mention drivers who have too much of the holiday spirit aboard. Defensive and safe driving should be the order of the day. We can all give thanks after this weekend if we return safely from our journeys. TAKE TIME TO SAVE YOUR LIFE.

EDWARD L. BRYANT
Post Safety Director.

AT YOUR CHAPEL WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT --SUNDAY	Letter Day Saints, Chapel No. 1 1000
MORNING WORSHIP--	WEEKDAY--
Ch. 6 0900	Pentecostal, Thursday, Chapel 3 1930
Ch. 5 1100	Letter Day Saints, Wed. Ch. 1 1930
Chapel No. 1 0900	Christian Science, Chapel No. 6, Monday 1930
Hosp. Ch. 7 1000	JEWISH
Chapel No. 2 1000	Services, Tues., Ch. 5 1930
Ch. 4 1000	Services, Fri., Ch. 5 2000
Sun. School, Bible Class, Ch. 5 1000	ROMAN CATHOLIC
Sunday School, Bible Class Ch. 4 0900	SUNDAY
Church No. 7 0900	Mass, Hospital 0900
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.	Mass, Ch. 2 0900-1000
WEEKDAY	Mass, Ch. 6 1000
Midweek Service, Wednesday, Chapel 5 1930	Mass, Ch. 4 1100
Choir Practice, Thursday, Ch. No. 5 1930	Ch. 25 0830
Choir Practice, Wed., Ch. 4 1900	WEEKDAY
Midweek Services, Wed. Ch. 4 1900	Mass, Daily (Except Saturday) Chapel No. 2 1800
Choir Practice, Thurs. Ch. 1 1930	Novena Devotions and Benediction Wed., Chapel No. 2, 2000
DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES	Confessions, Saturday, Chapel No. 2 1900-2100
SUNDAY--	Confessions heard up to five minutes before Masses.
Lutheran Communion, Chapel No. 5, Sunday 0900	

EAST GARRISON

PROTESTANT SUNDAY--	ROMAN CATHOLIC Sunday,
Morning Worship, Ch. 25 1000	Mass--Guardhouse 0830
Worship Service, Guardhouse 1100	(Bldg. 4014)
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.	CVB Area--Chapel 5 (Bldg. 5014) 1630
CHAPEL LOCATIONS	Mass, Guardhouse 1630
CCA Area--Chapel 1 (Bldg. 1014)	Chapel 6 (Bldg. 6030) Div. Trains Course Area.
Div. Arty Area--Chapel 2 (Bldg. 2016)	Chapel 7, (Bldg. 7028) Leaders Course Area.
Div. Arty Area--Chapel 3 (Bldg. 3029)	Hosp. Chapel (Bldg. 410) Hosp. Chapel 28 (Bldg. 28018) 52nd and O Sts. (566 M.P. Area)
Reserve Command Area--Chapel 4	

HERE'S A SWITCH! DOG BITES CO YOU GET PASS

Ft. Riley, Kan. (AFPS)--The fad around Ft. Riley is to try to make your dog bite the commanding officer--and draw blood! If you do, you get a week-end pass. Accomplish this twice and it's good for a three-day pass.

It's not that the commanding officer, 1st Lt. John Dean, is getting soft. It's a challenge he has given his enlisted scout-dog trainers.

Training scout dogs requires a lot of patience. The dogs are expected to be vicious, aggressive and loyal to their masters. To accomplish this--and to spur the trainers to give their all--Lt. Dean gives out passes if a dog bites him when he approaches the canine's master.

Only one man has reached the three-day pass stage.

Stork Notes

GIRLS TO:
 Cpl. Oscar and Mrs. Julia Mink, 15 November, 6 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.
 Sgt. Eugene and Mrs. Erica Barth, 15 November, 7 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.
 Cpl. Joseph and Mrs. Alice Taylor, 17 November, 7 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.
BOYS TO:
 Lt. Daniel and Mrs. Lucy Jensen, 13 November, 7 pounds, 3 1/4 ounces.
 Sgt. Randall and Mrs. Garnet McPheters, 13 November, 5 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.

Pointed Pearls

Don't believe that the world owes you a living. It owes you nothing; it was here first.

In the old days a man who saved money was a miser; nowadays he's a wonder.

Service Briefs

The 1st Armored Division, Ft. Hood, Tex., recently inaugurated a Korean Veteran Instructors Training Course in keeping with the Army policy of using combat veterans as instructors. Organized by Maj. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commander of the 1st Armored and Ft. Hood, the two-week course places special emphasis on speech techniques, lesson plans and use of training aids.

Returning veterans of the Korean campaign are welcomed home with certificates of appreciation from the citizens of Las Cruces, N. M., and various towns and cities in Louisiana. At Las Cruces, returnees are presented with a large white and gold embossed Certificate of Appreciation, while the citizens of Bogalusa, La., bestow a wallet-sized Certificate of Commendation.

As part of the Defense Department's nation-wide drive to recruit an additional 72,000 women for the Armed Forces, the Army Medical Service will intensify its own campaign to attract 2,000 more nurses and 500 women medical specialists.

Alterations of several vessels of the Military Sea Transportation Service have greatly increased the ships' troop carrying capacity. As an example, the latest ship to be altered, the Gen. W. C. Langfitt, had its capacity boosted by 1,000 troop accommodations.

Maj. Gen. Arthur W. Vanaman, USAF, Commandant, Industrial College of Armed Forces, was awarded a citation by the Drexel Institute of Technology of Philadelphia for "his distinguished military service" to the U.S. at a recent convocation celebrating the 60th anniversary of the Drexel Institute.

A group of 26 men are learning the machinists' trade in a four-year trade school-type course being given at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. Dropped during WWII, the apprenticeship was resumed last year to prepare a carefully selected group for work in Proving Ground shops.



PUTTING IDEAS TO WORK paid off last week for five workers who received a total of \$135 in cash awards for their suggestions. Shown at their work in upper row are: (l. to r.) Signal Telephone Operator, Mrs. Stella M. Hawthorne; Ordnance repairman, Mr. Elmer C. Jones; Small Arms Foreman with Post Ordnance, Robert J. McKim, and dual award winners, Bill O'Dell and Gerald Elliott, repairman from Post Engineers. Members of the Awards Committee pose with two winners in bottom picture. Left to right are: Major Roy A. Riddle, Post Ordnance Officer; Francis Rich, Personnel Assistant; Mr. C. J. Deacon, Chief of Civilian Personnel; awardees, Mr. Robert J. McKim and Mr. Elmer C. Jones of Ordnance; Mrs. Beatrice Glaser, Suggestions Committee secretary; Col. Don Mason, Committee Chairman; Irene J. Mann, Employee Management Technician; and Col. Paul Hollister, 7th Armored Division Chief of Staff who presented the awards.

Robert's Suggestion Program Saves Thousands Of Taxpayer's Dollars

Camp Roberts has far outdone all other Sixth Army installations in both the number of suggestions submitted, and the total cash awards made since the beginning of the campaign.

Cash awards presented to post personnel last week by Col. Paul G. Hollister representing the commanding general totaled \$135 and resulted in an estimated savings for the Army of more than \$2,500 for the year.

The top award of \$85 went to Ordnance Small Arms Foreman, Mr. Robert J. McKim for his suggestion concerning a device for delinking blank ammunition. His idea to add a piece of steel slotted to fit the ends of the blank ammunition machine is expected to save a total of \$1,700 per annum.

In addition the labor saving idea has already been considered by other area installations and has already been utilized in Fort Ord, according to Ordnance Officer, Maj. Roy A. Riddle.

IMPROVE AIR COOLERS

A dual cash award went to Engineer Section repairman, Mr. William R. O'Dell and Mr. Gerald D. Elliott for their suggestion to replace the present belt driven type air coolers with a friction type drive system.

The idea occurred to the two men when they were called to replace a large number of belts and discovered that a simple conversion to a friction system was just as efficient in operation and allowed less chance of "break down."

Their suggestion is expected to net a total savings of \$500 yearly. Another Ordnance worker, instrument repairman, Elmer C. Jones received a \$15 award for his innovation on the Post Aiming M10, an instrument used on the firing range.

Mr. Jones discovered that a simple 15 minute operation would reduce the chances of breakage by 75 percent and result in a total saving of \$300 a year at Camp Roberts alone.

SPARE THOUGHTS PAY OFF

Final award was made to telephone operator, Mrs. Stella M. Hawthorne who put her spare thoughts to work and came up with an idea for improving the telephone service to the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation.

Although the suggestion is not expected to result in any countable savings to the Army, it will shorten the waiting time and give better service on such calls.

CCR's Traditions Lend Esprit To Training Program



LT. COL. JAMES R. NAGEL
CO, Combat Command A

The advanced party of what is now Combat Command A, first arrived in the regimental area on 13 November 1950 and began setting up operations under the supervision of Major George B. Jordan.

CCA's first Commanding Officer, Col. Nathan A. McLamb assumed command on 24 November and on 26 November, permanent party EM moved into their respective unit areas. One day later the first stream of trainees arrived from Fort Ord.

The first training cycle got underway on 4 December and since that time CCA has seen 5,184 trainees graduated from Infantry basic training with another 1,146 presently underway.

The Executive Officer of the regiment, Lt. Col. James A. Nagel assumed full command of CCA early in February and remains in that position today.

Primary mission of the command is to train troops, and the regiment has maintained consistently high standards as attested to by the many superior inspections.

Special emphasis has been placed on wholesome recreation by the regimental commander. Both A & R and TI&E activities have been encouraged with notable success.

The latest recreation program is the weekly CCA Tour, supervised trips to California's major cities and other points of interest.

Service Cloth Could Last You Several Years

The life expectancy of your Service clothing and equipment varies in different climates and under different combat conditions. But they took over some average figures.

If you're in the Army or Air Force, chances are that your fatigue jacket won't last much longer than a year. Fatigue pants probably will start tumbling after nine and one-half months. Combat boots will last for about a year and your khaki shirt will start showing in the sponge at about the same time.

Your OD's, though, may pile on a couple of years and those long winter drawers will probably keep you warm for three.

In the Navy you'll get another white jumper every four years. Your peacoat will get retired after four years and both your blue and white cap will be ready for the "old hat home" after three years. Shoes ought to be good for one year, just as will your necktie, relief and dress blues.

In combat, of course, these clothing figures wouldn't hold up very well. But, generally speaking they're the average upon which a replacement program is based.

As for equipment, a jeep should keep bouncing along for more than seven years and the wo and one-half ton truck ought to burn gas for eight. Then if you start on the M1 rifle you begin to reckon in rounds. An M1 barrel will last up to about 15,000 rounds while the tube of a 105 MM howitzer may go up to 20,000 rounds, depending on how and when it is used.

CCA Proud Of Finished Product A Good Soldier



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There are many aspects to be considered in the development of a well-rounded soldier. During the past year, CCA has endeavored to meet the demands of all of them.

"Thanks By Doing"

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) ANTHONY J. SOKOL

Abraham Lincoln said many things that provoke deep thought and inspire to great deeds. One of his most thoughtful utterances is worthy of serious attention: "We have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of heaven; we have been preserved these many years in prosperity, and we have grown

in numbers, wealth, and power as no other nation has ever grown.

"But we have forgotten God. We have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace and multiplied and enriched and strengthened us, and we have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all these things were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own.

"Intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-

sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to the God that made us."

It would be a sure sign of our gratitude to God for His blessings on our country, if tens of thousands of young Americans would dedicate themselves to preserving our precious heritage of God-given abundance and freedom; and would then go out "over the earth" to share these "choicest bounties" with the rest of mankind.

USAFI COURSES BRIGHTEN FUTURE OF SERVICEMEN

There's a bright future ahead for you if you're enrolled in one of the various educational programs of the Armed Forces, such as USAFI.

Besides the promotion opportunities that are gained by on-the-spot learning through advanced courses, you also can obtain a high school diploma or prepare yourself for college and post-graduate work.

Just how this Service training will reflect on your future ambitions was summed up by the New York Times in a survey article which states: "The enrolled veteran, it is well established, set a higher academic standard than had been obtained previously. He was more mature and could take better advantage of the opportunities offered. He gave a livelier tone to the classroom by virtue of his experience and self-reliance."

With the many benefits of higher educational training within reach, it is common sense that Servicemen should take advantage of these opportunities. Call ext. 182 today!

Service Medics Reduce POW Dysentery Rate

Somewhere in Korea (AFPS)--The highly infectious disease dysentery, prevalent among Chinese Communist and North Korean prisoners of war, has been reduced 75 per cent by a team of Army, Navy and civilian medical experts.

The team, headed by Col. Richard P. Mason of the Army Medical Service, has instituted intensive treatment procedures, including the use of new medical discoveries. They also have tackled problems of waste disposal, sanitation and environmental control by construction of new sewage facilities, and have set up a rigid screening system for delousing all incoming prisoners, dusting them with DDT and giving them haircuts, showers and clean clothes.

Accident Report

2 days since last military disabling injury.
 58 days since last civilian injury.
 4 days since last army motor accident.
 2 days since last fatality.
 1 day since last fire.

Leadership Sets Pace With 'Select' Course

Camp Roberts' real pride and joy is its Leadership School, for it is here that the cream of American manhood is groomed for the task of leading men in the field.

Some of the best commissioned and non-commissioned officers in the Army have passed through the school since it first opened, in April 1951. The Camp Roberts school was the ninth course of its kind in the United States.

From the first day when 60 men entered the school, 1,053 men have graduated from the course, which has developed such clock-work precision that each week new class begins, an old class graduates.

Some 90 instructors of all grades put the men through their paces, and the emphasis is on military bearing and know-how.

On February 15, 1951, Major James B. Pendergast, who was serving as commander of the 38th AIB here, was appointed Leadership School commandant and has held the post ever since.

One of Major Pendergast's first tasks was to screen the camp for top-grade combat experienced instructors and his initiative has paid off handsomely in his ability to turn out fine potential leaders.



LT. COL. DON A. MASON
Asst. Chief of Staff, G-1

Division Trains Is Busy Turning Out Top Infantrymen

With the activation of the 129th Armored Ordnance Maintenance Bn., the 33rd Armored Engineer Battalion, and the assignment of the 31st AAA Bn., Division Trains emerged a Regiment on the 2nd of April 1951.

The mission of the units was clearly stated in the orders activating them: "To produce qualified infantry men capable of performing their duties in combat areas, occupation areas, and zones of interior."

With this mission, in mind, Division Trains has graduated more than 3,000 trainees to join the ranks of "trained soldiers."

The 31st AAA Bn. was the first unit in the 7th Armored Division to complete a basic training cycle.

During the entire period since activation, Division Trains has placed particular emphasis upon making not only "soldiers," but "soldiers who are leaders." Trainees who show special leadership ability are "urged on" and given special schooling to assist them to become good Army Leaders.

Pride in the unit and high morale is also encouraged, for, according to Regimental Commander, Colonel Joseph L. Jaggar, "Morale and training go together . . . without one, we don't have the other. My officer and men have the best morale of any unit in the division, and they are the best trained."

DivArty's Sparkling Record Is Impressive

More than 3,500 trainees have graduated from Infantry Basic training in Division Artillery since the unit was activated early in February of 1951 under its former commander, Lt. Col. Albert L. Seeger.

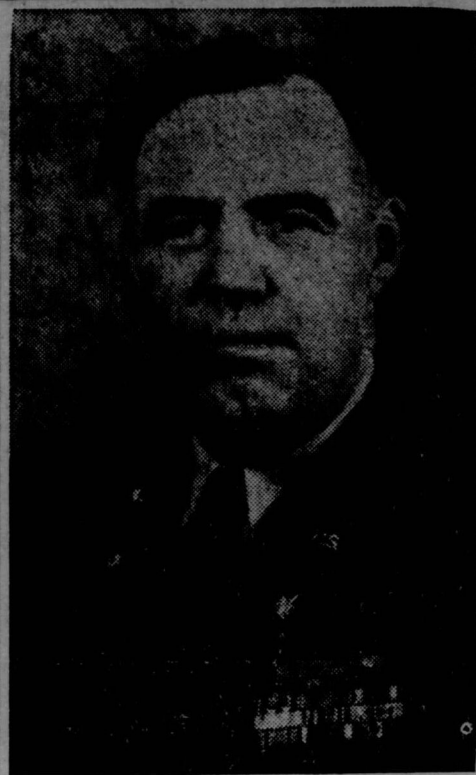
Although normally an artillery unit, Divarty has been given the primary mission of producing soldiers with a background knowledge of all basic military subjects and with an Infantryman's specialty.

Most of Divarty's first month was spent in organizing the different units, and orienting the newly arrived (and in most cases inexperienced) cadre and instructors. The first formal training cycle got underway on 5 March 1951.

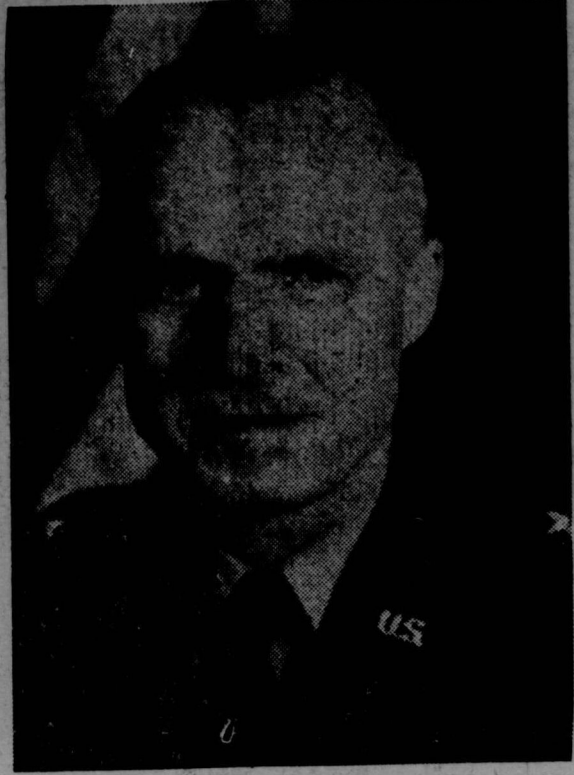
High point of those early months was the graduation of the first training cycle, Battery C, 434th AIB, early in April. The graduates were honored in a special regimental review during which awards were presented to outstanding graduates.

Early in May, Col. Daniel P. Norman assumed command of Divarty and one of his first moves was to organize athletic and recreation programs for trainees on weekends. He also instituted "positive action at all echelons to encourage trainees to identify themselves with and take pride in their units."

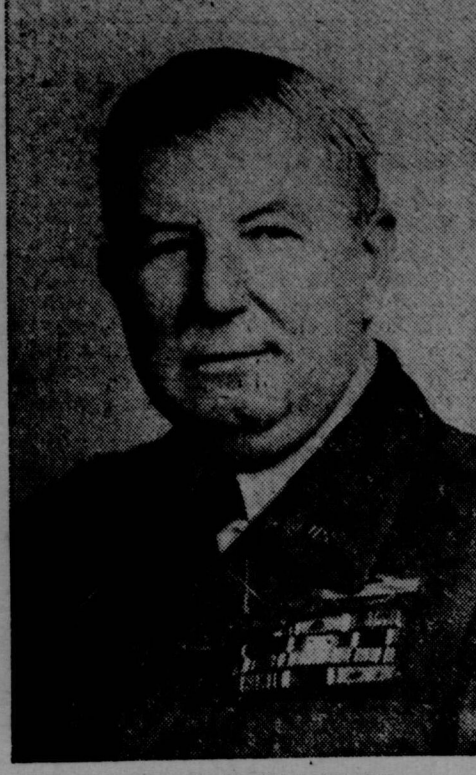
During June, nine training batteries were graduated in impressive regimental review ceremonies.



COL. PAUL G. HOLLISTER
Chief of Staff



BRIG. GEN. F. H. PARTRIDGE
Commanding General



COL. ROBERT STACK
Deputy Post Commander

Outstanding Leadership Stimulates First Year's Brilliant Accomplishments

One year ago tomorrow, 24 November 1950, the famed "Lucky Seventh" was officially taken out of moth balls by the Army during simple but impressive ceremonies, held here in Theater No. 1 on a sunny Friday afternoon one year ago this week.

At that time the 7th Armored Division's newly appointed commanding general, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge defined the mission of the division in a brief speech to the assembled post personnel.

"Our division will be engaged in the training of those personnel who are experiencing military service for the first time. I cannot overemphasize the enormous responsibilities which are inherent in our mission . . . it will be our job to provide the base upon which they can establish useful and personally gainful military service."

Those opening words to that small nucleus of men gathered to mark the occasion, set the pace for what was to accelerate the "largest training center in the United States" into one of the finest.

In the words of the Chief of the Army Field Forces, General Mark Clark during his inspection visit here in May, "I think Gen. Partridge has integrated existing components into a splendid training program . . . one that measures up to the nation's best."

ORIGINAL STAFF

General Staff Officers appointed by the commanding general that day were: Chief of Staff, Col. Paul G. Hollister; G-1, Lt. Col. Phillip M. Marsh; G-2, Lt. Col. Frederick Gaumnitz; G-3, Lt. Col. Leon F. Punsalan; G-4, Lt. Col. Joseph Liechenstein; Comptroller, Lt. Col. Edward E. Tenney; and Asst. G-3, Lt. Col. Dexter K. Griffith.

Of the above staff members, only Col. Hollister remains. Lt. Col. Punsalan is now Commanding Officer of Combat Command B.

The main body of enlisted personnel who served as the original division cadre and instructors were "reservists" who had been called to the service of their country to meet the emergency of the Korean conflict.

Their experience coupled with superior leadership saw the training program off to a firm start and soon the first influx of "draftees" and volunteers began training in their new status of citizen-soldier.

Few remain of those original members who observed the formal organization of the division. Most of the Enlisted Reservists are "out" and the others who were there are scattered to the far corners of the world. But the 7th Armored Division goes right on training the "best darn fighting man in the world" . . . the foot soldier.

DIVISION HISTORY

Known as the "Lucky Seventh" the division was first organized in March, 1942. After intensive training at Camp Polk, La., and the Desert Training Center, California, along with field maneuvers in both Louisiana and Texas, the division departed for the European Theatre of Operations in June, 1944.

On August 10, 1944, the 7th Armored hit the Normandy beaches. Five days later the city of Cartres, France, was seized by the 7th. From that time on, until the linkup with Russian troops east of the Elbe River in Germany, the "Lucky Seventh" participated brilliantly in the campaigns of Northern France, the Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Central Europe.

Returning to the United States in October, 1945, the division was deactivated at Camp Patrick Henry in Virginia on October 9th.



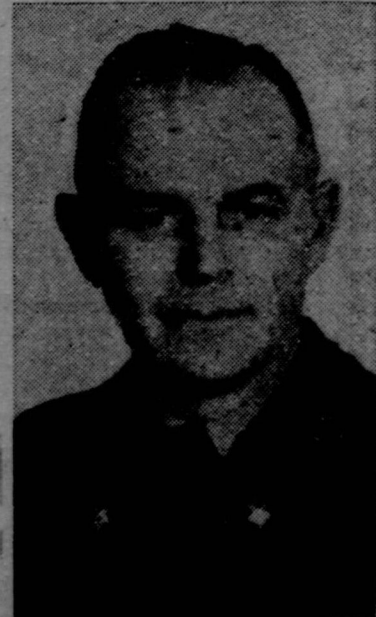
LT. COL. JOHN C. COUGILL
Acting Asst. Chief of Staff, G-3



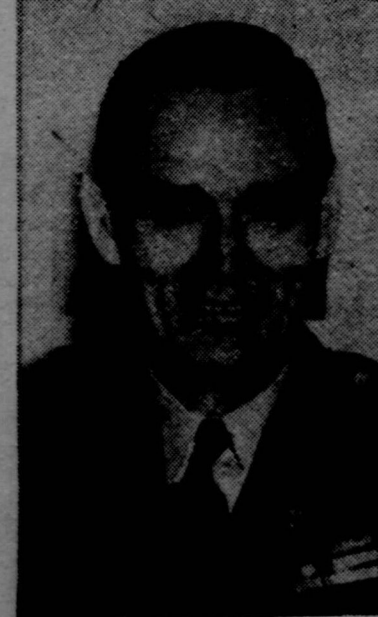
COL. JOSEPH L. JAGGAR
CO, Division Trains



COL. DANIEL P. NORMAN
CO, Div. Arty.



LT. COL. FRANK L. DENISE
Comptroller



COL. JAMES E. WOOD
Post Quartermaster

Specialists Schools Play Important Training Role

Communications plays an increasingly important role in modern warfare, and two important specialist's schools were established here soon after the reactivation of the Division for the purpose of training select personnel as intermediate speed radio operators, and field wiremen.

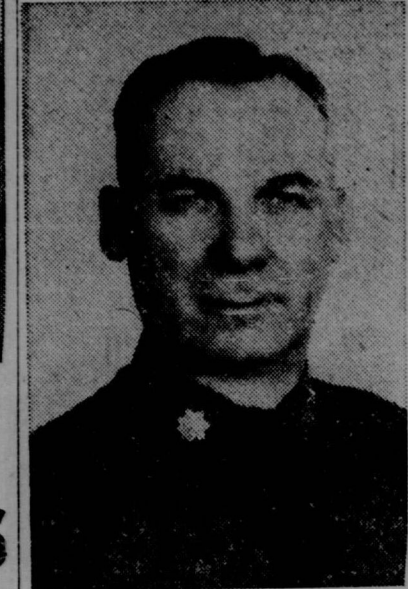
Originally organized under the 129th Armored Ordnance Maintenance Bn., the schools were re-organized under the command of the 7th Quartermaster Bn. early in April of 1951.

Lt. Col. Gerald D. Shepherd became the new commanding officer, and acting as technical advisor was the executive officer, Major Maynard A. Rollins, formerly an instructor at the Fort Monmouth Signal School.

In August, Col. Shepherd shipped overseas and was replaced by the present commander, Lt. Col. Harold G. Doty, a veteran of action in Korea with the 25th Infantry Division.

The Quartermaster Field Service Company houses the Field Wireman's School and boasts a total of 961 graduate students to date from the eight week course.

Instructors are for the most part Korean veterans who are able to pass on to the trainees many valuable lessons learned through combat experience. Several intricate field problems have



LT. COL. T. W. HOVER
Asst. Chief of Staff, G-2

CCB Compiles An Impressive First Year Of Success

More than 4,000 basic training graduates is the record claimed by Combat Command B in the less than a year since activation.

CCB was actually reorganized by orders from the 7th Armored Division dated 29 December 1950 and Lt. Col. Dexter K. Griffith was immediately named as its first commander.

The first training cadre reported to the regiment for duty on 2 January 1951, and in less than a week the trainees began arriving from civilian life to learn the "know hows" of military life.

The experienced leadership of Col. Griffith and the ingenuity of his men saw the training program quickly accelerated and the first trainees graduated from Co. B, 48th AIB during Regimental Review ceremonies held early in April.

In June, Lt. Col. Mathias Hummel was named executive officer of Combat Command B.

A later change of command in October 1951 saw Lt. Col. Leon Punsalan, former Division G-3, appointed as successor to Lt. Col. Griffith who received orders for Austria.

Although there has been a lull in training during October, it is the "lull before the storm" and CCB expects to resume its schedule at full force this month with plans to have seven companies operating by this week.



LT. COL. HAROLD G. DOTY
CO, 7th Quartermaster Bn.

been devised to acquaint the trainee with actual battlefield conditions.

Subjects covered in the course include the fundamentals of telephone, types of wire, field cable, electric circuits, pole climbing, switchboard operation and installation, and associated aspects.

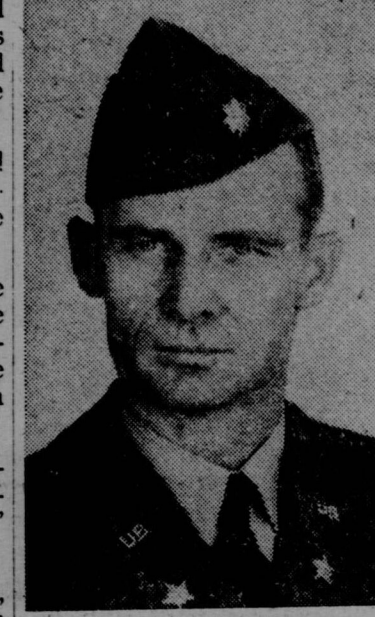
In short, the Field Wireman's School provides trainees with the technical "know how" to establish and maintain the type of communications that often prove decisive in the battlefield.

Under the Quartermaster Supply Company, the Radio Operator's School is charged with training radio operators capable of handling all type of signal field radio equipment and sending and receiving Morse code at the minimum rate of 18 words per minute.

To date the school has chalked up a total of 514 graduates.

Instruction in the 12 week course includes basic signal communications, code practice, radio procedure, general care—maintenance—and operation of field radio sets, message handling, and general field tactics.

The common specialist's schools under the 7th Quartermaster Battalion has successfully met the ever pressing need for communications specialists by graduating a total of 1,475 students in less than a year. But even with the tremendous responsibility, the "esprit de corps" has remained second to none," according to Col. Doty.



LT. COL. J. J. ALLBRIGHT JR.
Asst. Chief of Staff, G-4



LT. COL. LEON F. PUNSALAN
CO, Combat Command B

Instruction Is Major Job Of Post Division Faculty

The American Soldier is "The best darn fighting man in the world," but his successes have not been a matter of chance. Training has been and remains today the most important single factor in modern warfare . . . training such as the "new" soldier receives here with the 7th Armored Division.



LT. COL. JACK L. WEIGAND
CO, Division Faculty

Backbone of any training is the instruction, and all instruction for the Division rests in the hands of Division Faculty whose carefully trained staff of specialists

motivate the training program. With Lt. Col. Jack L. Weigand as its commander, Division Faculty is made up of three principle committees, Tactics, Weapons, and Battle Indoctrination, plus the usual administrative components.

Indoctrination Committee is primarily concerned with the subjects taught in the classroom such as First Aid, Personal Hygiene, Field Sanitation, Military Justice, Map Reading, etc.

Weapons committee, of course, is charged with the trainee's familiarization with the basic infantry weapons. Instruction begins with diagrams and stints on the rifle instruction squares and ends with the actual firing of the weapon for record by the trainee.

Tactics committee is concerned with group movements, and squad tactics in the field. Bivouac falls under the realms of the committee also.

Under the experienced supervision of Division Faculty instructors, trainees become combat-wise soldiers ready to prove on the field of battle that "It's the training that counts."



LT. COL. HAROLD K. HOWELL
Post Engineer



MAJOR J. R. PENDERGAST
Commandant, Leaders' Course

All instruction at the school is handled by three main faculty committees. The first, the Training Methods Committee is concerned with teaching students the various methods of presenting Army instructions to men, in particular small groups who would operate team weapons such as mortars and machine guns.

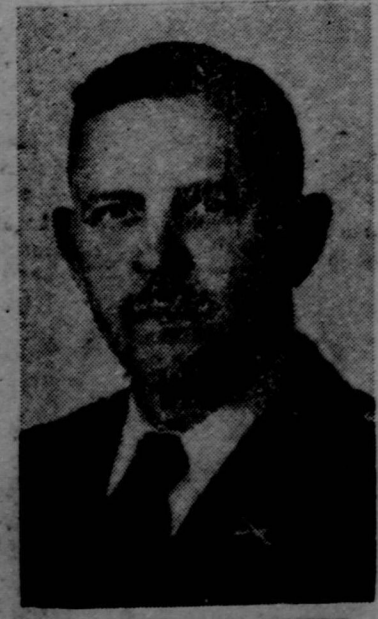
The second, Field Committee, arranges problems in the field and students are required to undertake a leaders reaction test which pin-points their leadership potential in combat conditions.

The Leadership Committee is primarily concerned with the basic principles of leadership and the student is taught his short comings as well as his potentialities. Dismounted drill and physical training also come under the control of this committee.

The second phase of the student's training takes him to the training companies where he is "loaned" as cadre and there is able to familiarize himself with the practical concept of leadership.

If the student finally graduates with over 700 points he is automatically given the grade of corporal. The passing mark for the course is 650 points.

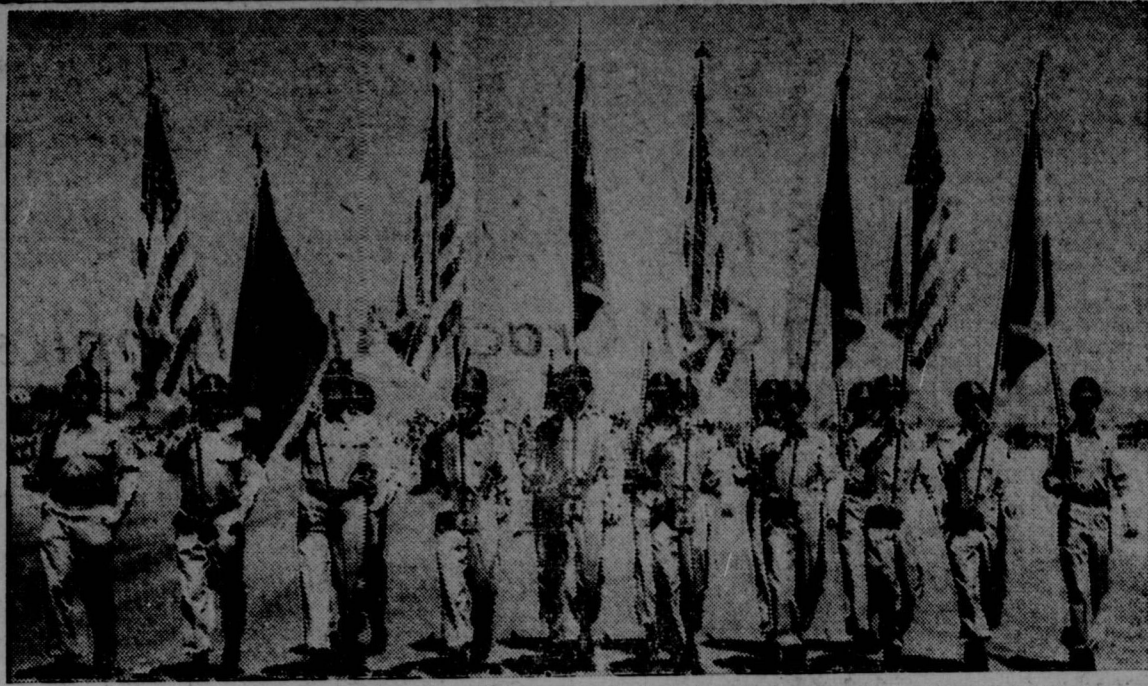
The eight week course is hard and fast, but graduates unanimously acclaim its curriculum, for in making for better leaders and it makes for better men.



COL. CLYDE G. YOUNG
CO, Hq. 6100 ASU



The finished product.



Won plaudits for military precision.



The WAC won laurels too.



General Clark was interested and impressed.

Credit Line

All copy for Organization Day was written and prepared by Sgt. Robert E. Pier, PARADE'S assistant managing editor. A majority of the photographs were taken and furnished by Bill Shannon, post photographer.



Generals Clark, Kean, and Partridge.



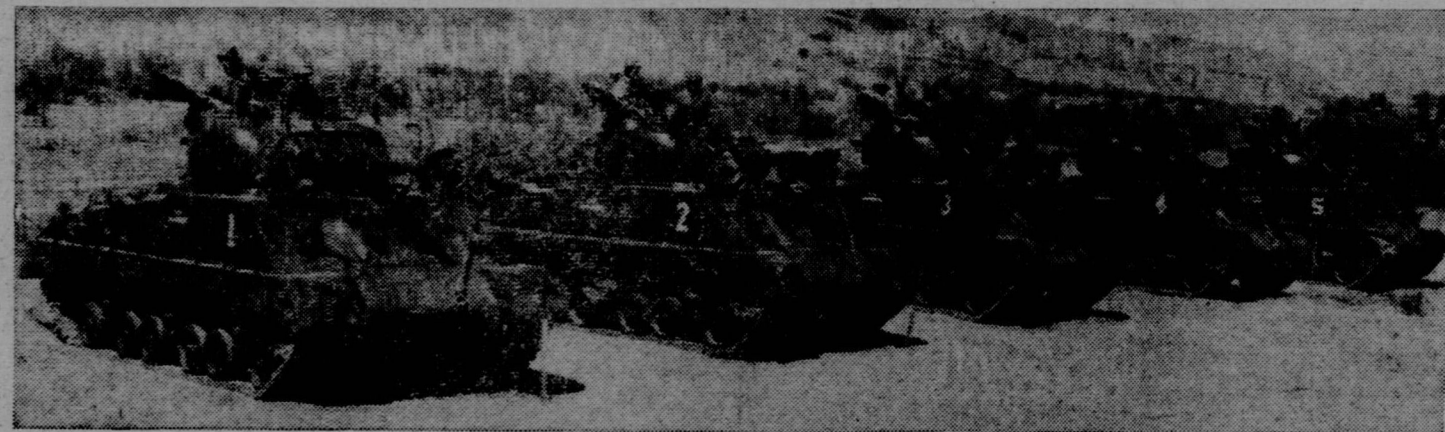
Physical fitness was encouraged.



And ever firm in faith.



Deadly in battle.



Mysteries became old friends



General Wedemeyer asks questions.



General Swing found Leadership impressive.

REBELS MEET COLLEGIANS IN 'O' DAY CLASSIC

Local Cagers Favored Over Monterey College

The Camp Roberts Rebels make their second big home appearance of the season Saturday evening when they tackle the Monterey Peninsula College in a special Organization Day classic.

The Rebels are pointing for this one because of the good public relations that could be relayed by the large civilian representation that is expected to complete their Organization Day program with the Sports Arena basketball show. Game time is 2000 hours.

Coach Chuck Clustka who has just finished an almost impossible task of cutting a 70-man squad to 15, is generally pleased with the mental attitude of the remaining players.

For the first time this season Clustka has named a tentative starting team. In the past the husky coach was wary of such a move because of the wealth of talent on hand.

At forwards Clustka will go along with 5' 10" Scott Steagall and 6' 5" Jim Walsh. Steagall, an All-American from Millikin University is to date, the stand-out of the talented squad. In the Cal Poly tussle he proved his general all-round worth with a hustling brand of ball that was noticed immediately.

Steagall's running mate will give the attack plenty of height. The University of Nebraska product should prove highly important under the boards once he pounds into shape.

Gaining the nod in the center slot is 6' 6" Carter Williams, formally of San Jose State. Williams picked off scoring honors in the Cal Poly tilt, mostly by his brilliant rebounding work. In college the pogoing center played forward and probably won't reach his peak in the pivot position for another month.

Named at guards are Louie Joseph, 5' 10", formally of University of Nevada and Ed Hale, a galloping six footer from Brigham Young University. Although neither has proven a great scoring threat to date, both are extremely crafty and work well the forward attack.

Selected to work as a so-called second string are forwards Jack Nordt, 6' 2", from COP and Bob Rosenburger, 6', from University of Redlands. This is a pair that can score plenty of points and could land on the starting quintet at any time.

Down the middle will be 6' 5" Jim Saabye, a youngster with plenty of hustle but a lack of experience.

A pair of 6' 2" guards, Melbern Clark, Idaho State, and Bob Kurek, Millikin, round out the team. Kurek is probably the outstanding scoring guard of the entire squad.

Pigskin Dopsters Get Last Chance To Overhaul PIO

Local football dopsters had jockeyed into final position today for the last final surge to the finish wire—and they make their drive in what promises to be the most tantalizing weekends of them

Currently PIO enjoys a two point lead but with all of these weeks Pigskin Puzzler games be-

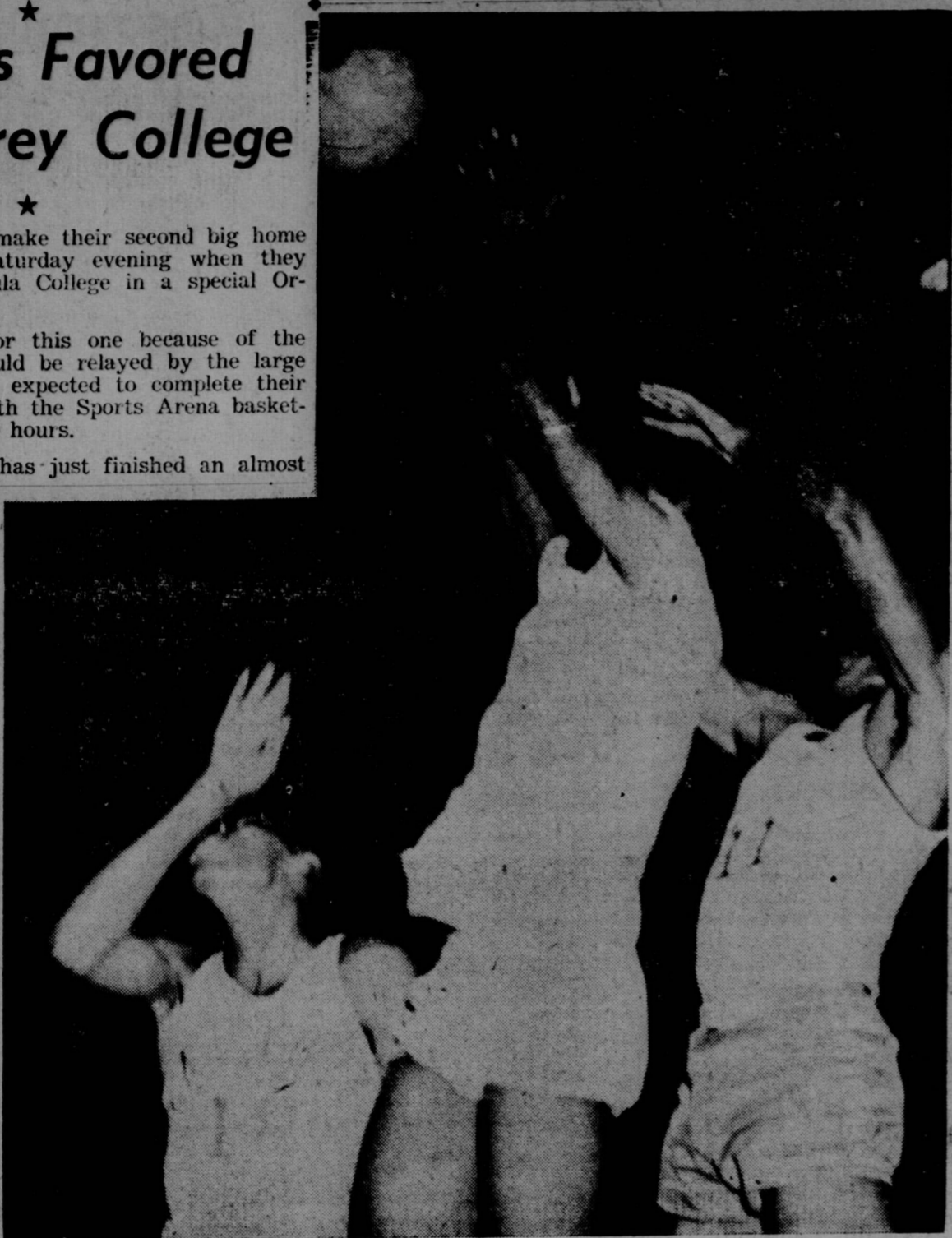
PUZZLER STANDINGS

Team	Weeks	Score	Total
PIO	5	45	45
PARADE	5	43	43
Divarty	4	42	42
CCA	5	41	41
Div. Trains	6	40	40
CCR	5	39	39
CCB	5	38	38
6100 ASU	5	36	36

ing bitter traditional contests anything can happen and the lead could dwindle fast.

Everyone suffered with UCLA and WASHINGTON after their exciting 20-20 duel and moaned with Illinois after scrappy Ohio State held the Illini to a scoreless tie.

Purdue dumped Minnesota 19-13 to saddle all but Divarty and PARADE, and Texas outscored TCU 32-21 to profit only CCB and PIO. Only CCR advanced as the result of the Northwestern fiasco.



SKY'S THE LIMIT—Carter Williams (center) Re el pivot man, goes high in the air with two Cal Poly skyscrapers after a last half rebound. The 6' 6" center was one of Camp Roberts' big guns against Cal Poly with his outstanding rebound work and top scoring effort of 14 points. Camp Roberts turned in a sizzling scoring spurt in the last two minutes to edge the visiting collegians (Signal Photo).



THIS IS IT!—An important phase in basketball training are the chalk-talks which deal primarily with the technical mental points of the game. Here coach Chuck Clustka gives his men the latest scouting reports before sending them against Monterey College. The Rebels meet the college team as part of an all-camp Organization Day program this Saturday. (Signal Photo)

Steagall, Williams Shine As Rebels Edge Poly 66-65

A twenty-five foot field goal by All-American Scott Steagall in the last twenty seconds of play gave the Roberts Rebels a breathless 66-65 win over the Cal Poly Mustangs last Wednesday at the Sports Arena.

The right foot went forward, then, for coach Chuck Clustka and his mighty band as they officially entered the 1951-52 basketball season.

Closed to the public because of a supposed lack of preparedness and because it was slated to be just a scrimmage, the evening's entertainment proved contrary to both.

Substitution was used freely on both sides however giving the opposing coaches an opportunity to look over their bulging squads.

The Rebels took command at the offset and held till the end of the third quarter. Poly got hot, grabbed the lead, and held on till Steagall's game winning basket.

The most obvious fact garnered from the otherwise highly successful contest was the need for closer team work by the Rebels. When the squad has orientated themselves individually to the minor quirks of their other teammates, they will be rough to beat by anyone.

Carter Williams led the winners with 14 digits but the big game scorer was Poly's very fine forward Ed Nichols with 22.

Top Army Hockey Aces Get Crack At Olympics

Outstanding Army ice hockey players are, and will be, streaming to Minneapolis, Minn. and Boston, Mass. for the United States Olympic tryouts.

Although the sessions began last Thursday, local Special Service officials stated it was not too late for qualified Camp Roberts persons to contact them. Official tryout dates are from 15 November to 15 December.

BOWLING STANDINGS

American League			National League		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
6100 ASU	10	6	6100 ASU	11	5
Div. Fac.	10	6	Div. Fac.	9	7
CCA	9	3	CCA	3	4
Div. Trains	6	6	CCR	5	7
CCR	5	7	Div. Trains	5	7
Divarty	5	11	CCB	5	7
CCB	3	9	Divarty	5	11

Leading Scorers			Leading Scorers		
Name	Games	Avg.	Name	Games	Avg.
Caldwell (CCA)	9	167	Bryant (CCR)	9	167
Sozarky (D. F.)	9	159	Bogan (D. F.)	12	162
Serrick (CCR)	9	157	Kelly (6100)	12	160
Bartko (D. F.)	12	156	Sasaki (Divarty)	9	159
Pertulla (CCA)	6	152	Cote (6100)	1	159

WARMIN' THE BENCH

Dick Kazmaier's outstanding exhibition of passing, running, blocking and kicking in Princeton's 53-15 rout of Cornell has tabbed him as a repeater on the 1951 All-American eleven.

Kazmaier has been the most valuable man for coach Charley Caldwell's team the past two years. Through Princeton's first five games this fall he gained a total of 944 yards in 140 plays. His passing average was 65.7 per cent. He was the only letterman returning from the undefeated 1950 Tiger outfit, and he paced the team through five wins.

College publicists have started the drum beats for local all-stars. Stars like Kazmaier, Illinois' John Karras and Washington's Hugh McElhenny must compete with the passing and running leaders of teams that play setup schedules. Why? Because sports writers and editors are deluged with so much free information about the supposed stars.

No grid picker can see every team. He must depend on the reports of others. A high-scoring back who crosses the goal of a weak team may be heralded as outstanding. The picker is never told about the opposition. Dick Kazmaier will be remembered as the best player in Princeton grid history. His lustre could be darkened by adding his name to a publicity agent's dream team.

Montreal's Maurice Richard, top goal-scorer of the post-war years in pro hockey, will set a new record for goals scored this year. Oldtime great Nels Stewart has been the only man so far to cage 300 pucks. He had 323 goals in 16 seasons. Richard, in seven full seasons before 1951-52, had 292 and is still scoring.

Baseball trades have started. More will follow, for baseball suffered at the gate in 1950. The Braves' heavy salaries for Walker

Cooper, John Sain, Sid Gordon and others got no return at the box office. Sain was sent to the high-paying Yankees. Detroit hit the skids in attendance. They are seeking trades for high-saladied stars. The Red Sox have talked of trading Ted Williams. Phillie standouts are available. Television and other amusements hit baseball, so the shakeups must follow.

Jersey Joe Walcott's plan to freeze the heavyweight title for a year has also suffered from economics. His attractiveness has faded with idleness while Rocky Marciano has grabbed the spotlight with his K. O. of Joe Louis. Ezzard Charles' increased activity and Walcott's failure to lure the fans may take it's crown out of mothballs soon.

MORE BOWLING LEAGUES JOIN

The possibilities for a third official bowling league are currently being weighed by Special Service officials.

Because a number of camp units designated an urge to join the already well underway American and National Leagues, Athletic Director Jack Jones stated he will try to organize another group immediately.

All interested parties should contact Lt. Jones at 740 as soon as possible.

SKI ENTHUSIASTS URGED TO UNITE

Plans are underway to start a Camp Roberts Ski Club, and all enthusiasts of the winter sport are urged to contact Sgt. Fier of PARADE, ext. 154.

Weekend trips are planned so experienced skiers are particularly invited to sign up. First meeting to organize the club will be held soon.

Experts Scrambled As Season Long Contest Ends With Bitter Traditional Tilts

GAME	CCA	CCB	CCR	DIVARTY	DIV. TRAIN	6100 ASU	PIO	PARADE
STANFORD-CALIF.	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	California	California	Stanford	California
USC-UCLA	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
WASH.-WASH. ST.	Washington St.	Washington	Washington St.	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
ARMY-NAVY	Army	Army	Navy	Navy	Navy	Army	Navy	Navy
MICHIGAN-OHIO ST.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
PURDUE-INDIANA	Purdue	Purdue	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Purdue	Purdue
FLORIDA-ALABAMA	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
GEO. TECH-GEORGIA	Geo. Tech	Tie	Geo. Tech	Geo. Tech	Geo. Tech	Geo. Tech	Geo. Tech	Georgia
TENN.-KENTUCKY	Tennessee	Kentucky	Tennessee	Kentucky	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Kentucky
TEXAS-TEXAS A. & M.	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Tex. A. & M.	Texas	Texas	Texas

★ sports-kraft ★

By WARREN KRAFT

LOCKIN' BACK—Let's put a little reverse english on our crystal ball for today and creep into history. Let's take a hurried gander at the row of milestones that mark the path of progress for the 17th Armored Division of Camp Roberts as it celebrates its first birthday.

The local athletic picture began to take form almost immediately after the official reactivation of the "Lucky Seventh." It was near the first of December that the draftees began their steady trek through the main gates, and included in this first month contingent were such heralded sports personalities as ELLI McDONALD, Pittsburgh's rookie pitching sensation, LLI BARITEAU, California State Amateur Golf champion, PAUL BERRY, outstanding halfback for the professional LA Rams, HARRY BARTOLOMI, Oakland Oak catcher and a host of others.

Already here helping as permanent party were the likes of JIM GLADD, former Giant catcher, PAUL SMITH, towering Utah hoop ace and PAUL GOTHARD, a top collegiate basketball coach.

By February CCB had joined CCA as a full regimental unit and was crying for action. These two, along with 6100 ASU (then Special Troops) and the 354th Engineers locked horns in the first official inter-regimental Tourney—basketball. CCA drew first blood.

During this same month sports fans saw BARON LEONE, with a group of top flight wrestlers, and HENRY ARMSTRONG, with several other boxing champions, make special appearances at the Sports Arena.

Combat Command A made it two in a row on 22 March when they swept the Inter-regimental Obstacle Course Race.

And who could forget the amazing 4-3 upset victory of PAT VAPPI'S Roberts' boxers over a highly touted Marine team from Camp Pendleton. It was the first inter-post bout for such stalwarts as DARRELL TRENTHAM, BILLY SIMS, JOHNNY HANSON, GEORGE GOODBEER, and JOHN BASS.

All this time more and more draftees were arriving and included in them were such celebrities as BILL TAYLOR, New York Giant outfielder, TANK YOUNGER, LA Ram fullback, DOUG HANSEN, Cleveland Indian infielder and RUDY GARCIA, ninth ranking lightweight in the world.

Then before we knew it, spring was here, and it was time for baseball. Jim Gladd, coach of the team, sighed with approval as star after star signed the all post list. Some of the biggest catches, other than those already mentioned were pitchers BILL LATHROPE, New Orleans, DICK DRILLING, San Francisco, and JAKE COHAN, St. Louis Cardinals; infielders AL GRUNWALL, Indianapolis, LEE WERT, St. Louis, JOE POLICH, Portland and BOB ROSE, El Paso; outfielders DICK WILLIAMS, Brooklyn, BOB KINARD, Fresno, and CLIFF COLLIN, Elmira.

The baseball group didn't disappoint either, outslugging the San Luis Blues 14-9 in the season's opener.

Half of the Camp Roberts populace were glued to their radios Memorial Day to hear JIMMY DAVIES, a cadre at Co. B, 31st MTB, break an all-time record and lead for 26 laps in the world famous Indianapolis '500. Davies lost the rear end of his Paris Special during the 74th lap and was forced out.

Then we had our fire fighting track team! The once postponed Inter-regimental Track Meet at Atascadero was split in half by a nearby heavy brush fire that saw almost every track man, shorts and all, join in to help combat the flames. The fast reaction of the Roberts thin clads was reported to have been the deciding factor in saving many threatened homes.

The deed was costly though, as 6100 lost the services of ED SNOW, heavy favorite in the discus. Snow had already won the javelin. Oh yes, Divarty skipped to an easy 28 point win.

On 14 June, Camp Roberts sports received a nifty boost with the naming of Lt. JACK JONES as Athletic Director.

As hot as the Atascadero fire was the championship baseball game between CCA and CCB. It ended in an official forfeit win for CCB cause things were so warm that even the umpires couldn't stand it. The game went on though unofficially and CCB won that way too. Remember ERNEST GAMINO, MARTY KLOZIK, DAVE WILLIAMS, Drilling and Hanson? You can bet CCA does!

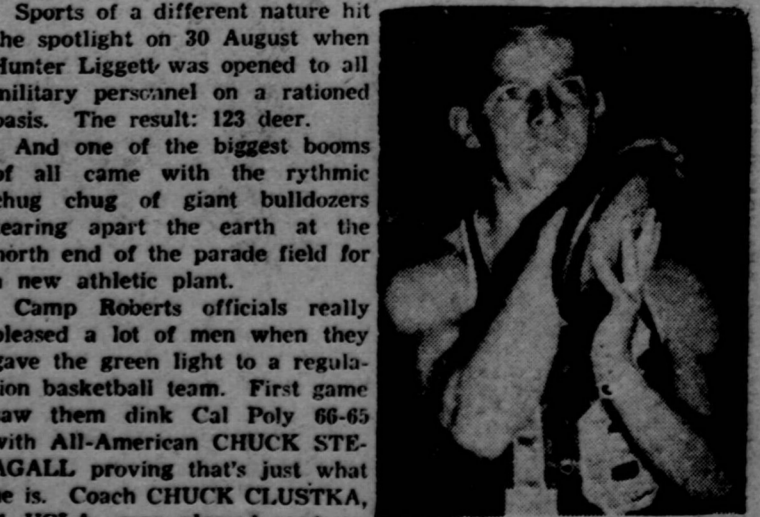
But it remained for the second place 6100 ASU Falcons to prove the big guns in the So. Div. Sixth Army Tourney held at Windbreak Field. When the dust had settled the Falcoln had dropped the confab's final game to Camp Cooke but had placed four men on the All-Tournament team—CHUCK HUGGELMAN, BERRY CLELAND, ED SNOW and MORRIS VIRAMONTES (two positions).

Sports of a different nature hit the spotlight on 30 August when Hunter Liggett was opened to all military personnel on a rationed basis. The result: 123 deer.

And one of the biggest booms of all came with the rhythmic chug chug of giant bulldozers tearing apart the earth at the north end of the parade field for a new athletic plant.

Camp Roberts officials really pleased a lot of men when they gave the green light to a regulation basketball team. First game saw them dink Cal Poly 66-65 with All-American CHUCK STEAGALL proving that's just what he is. Coach CHUCK CLUSTKA, of UCLA, was pleased—and so were we.

And here we are, back home again, eyeing the future and, sincerely believing it will see the sports loving men and women of the "Lucky Seventh" through an even bigger and brighter second year. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!



Ed Snow



C. G. Awards Commendation to Former Regimental Commander

★★★ Lt. Col. Dexter K. Griffith, former regimental commander of CCB until a recent reassignment to EuCom, was awarded a certificate of achievement by the Commanding General, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, last week.

In a brief office ceremony, Col. Paul G. Hollister, Chief of Staff, read the commendation which stated, in part: "By energetic supervision, outstanding ability, aggressive leadership, he maintained

exemplary leadership, fine training standards, and high morale among personnel of his command through entire period (1 January 1951 to 1 November 1951). His enthusiasm, resourcefulness, and zealous devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and this division." General Partridge then made the award.

Other members of the ceremony were, Mrs. Griffith, and Lt. Col. Leon F. Punsalan, current regimental commander of CCB.

In accepting the honor Co. Griffith expressed "deep gratitude" in serving with the "soldier's general," and his regret in leaving behind the fine group of men in a command that "meant more than any other assignment."

Col. Griffith has since departed for Austria for his assignment with Army Headquarters. Mrs. Griffith and his three children expect to follow as soon as practical.

So Turns the Worm! Library Decline Indicates Trainees Seeking More Strenuous Activities

Active membership of Camp Roberts libraries has dropped to 1,000 borrowers, it was disclosed this week, necessitating a 50 per cent cut in appropriations for new books. The cuts were made in keeping with a command policy of distributing recreational funds in ratio to their popularity with the men and providing a maximum amount of entertainment for the majority.

Training restrictions and a steady decline in post strength have played a major part in curtailing library registrations, while the long summer evenings have had an effect on keeping more men from taking out books.

CLOSURE THREAT
The East Garrison library is forced with closure if more men fail to take advantage of the service and attendances at West Garrison library have been dropping steadily over the past few months.

Registrations at the hospital library have remained steady, due to the constant demand for reading material by hospital patients.

The \$200 monthly appropriation for new books has been cut as a result of the falling off in attendances as it is felt the money could be better used to bolster the more popular recreational facilities such as sports.

The Commanding General has stressed the policy of supporting the more popular appeal activities such as spectator sports and participant games in keeping with physical conditioning.

Camp Roberts is essentially an infantry basic training camp and most trainees have little free time in which to devote to any serious reading.

SKIM MAGAZINES

For that reason many men who come in to the library fail to take out books. Mrs. Helen Munin, library assistant at the West Garrison, said this week that "if everyone who visited the library took out books the problem would be solved. 'They hesitate to borrow,' she said, 'due possibly to the fact that they realize they have little free time in which to devote themselves to reading and prefer to skim through magazines.'"

Most popular recreational schedules at Roberts are the movies and athletics, such as boxing, basketball and the summer ball games.

Peak membership of the West Garrison library reached 3,000 last winter but has since steadily fallen off.

The comfortable building houses some 6,000 fiction and non-fiction works and the proportion loaned out balances evenly between the two classes of books.

The library operates on a rotation system and books that are not in open demand are periodically substituted for more popular and modern works from the huge Army library center in San Francisco.

TRAINEE TOLD
Training companies are now including the library on their orientation tour of the post and trainees are being explained the advantages of library membership even while in basic.

Post librarian, Mrs. R. Galer, has directed that requests for practically every book will be met whenever possible.

A new phonograph record section has been under consideration for some time and it is hoped eventually to include a phonograph fitted with earphones in order that men may have the opportunity of listening to their favorite classical and popular musical pieces which would be stocked by the library.

Special Club Program For Organization Day
A big day is planned for all on Organization Day by both Service Club No. 1 and No. 2, the latter located in East Garrison. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The following program is announced for the day: 1000 to 1200 hours, "Tour of Club" and special entertainment; 1400 to 1500, refreshments; 1500 to 1700, "Variety Show; and from 1900 to 2000, exhibits on display.

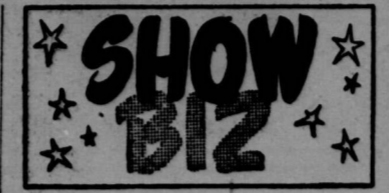
Both Clubs will be open from 1000 to 2300 hours. Admission is, of course, free.

One hitchhiker to another "That's right, just sit there and let me work my finger to the bone."

"I wish I had enough money to buy an elephant."

"What on earth do you want an elephant for?"

"I don't. I just want the money."



Anti-Wolf Serum—
A gorgeous blond siren named Monica Lewis left for Korea recently to entertain troops. "I couldn't look at another needle," said the sultry singer before her departure. "In the past three weeks I've had two typhus shots, three for typhoid, two for cholera, three for tetanus, one for flu, and a vaccination for small pox."

Monica Lewis
I've had every kind of shot in the book, but anti-wolf serum. Monica was warned that it would be cold in Korea but she refused to take any woolies. "They make me itch," she said.

Weaker Sex?—
Jean Peters' role of a pirate queen in "Anne of the Indies" is the toughest assignment the Hollywood beauty has had. In it she fights six sword duels, whips a man, knocks out the front teeth of another male, shoots 17 men, makes 13 walk the plank, tortures her rival, slashes a third man with a cutlass, swims two miles, and leads her cut-throat crew in five battles.

Cast of "Okinawa" is being cleared by the Navy before the filming begins. Naval regulations require this procedure since most of the film's action takes place aboard a destroyer at sea. . . . Radio show Armed Forces Review—beamed from Washington, D. C.—in looking for promising entries in its talent contest. . . . The Armed Forces Armistice Day recorded broadcast featured the "voice" of the Unknown Soldier of the Korean conflict.

Movie Tip. "I WANT YOU." Latest Goldwin pic is a followup of his "Best Years of Our Lives," and stars Dorothy McGuire, Dana Andrews, Farley Granger and Peggy Dow.

The man who gets the most out of life is the one who puts the most into it.

Iron must go through fire to become steel.

Turkey-day At USO San Miguel Promises Trainees Gala Fete, Homelike Surrounding

The San Miguel USO has completed special plans to make Thanksgiving a happy day for all servicemen and women and their families, it was announced today by John H. Reardon, Club Director.

Steps are being taken to provide home hospitality for any soldiers who would like to have dinner at homes in the community. These men and women will be picked up at the USO about 11 a. m. by their hosts or hostesses.

During the afternoon there will be pool and ping pong tournaments, horseshoe pitching, and other games. At 5:30 p. m. a Turkey Buffet Supper with all the traditional trimmings will be served.

The turkeys, dinner rolls, homemade cakes, and nuts were donated by community folks through the USO Program Committee headed by Mrs. William Bader, Paso Robles. Volunteers to serve are being sponsored by the San Miguel American Legion Auxiliary under the direction of Mrs. Eugene DePew.

Following the turkey buffet at 6:30 p. m. there will be conducted tours of historic San Miguel Mission. The USO hostesses will lead a big Song Fest at 7 p. m. and a Warner Brothers super-western, "Santa Fe Trail" at 7:30 p. m. will close the day's activities.

Special guests of the USO for Thanksgiving evening will be upwards of a 100 trainees from CCB who will make a planned group recreation trip to the Club. Plans for this program are in charge of Major Leeland R. Pravitiz of CCB Regimental Headquarters.

Who Zat?
Division Artillery has shrouded its latest propaganda weapon in security wraps a parade ground thick. They call it "Artie."

"Artie" for all the world could be a dog, a cat, or even a man, but the PARADE tips it to be a myth.

Divarty 1 & E man told us first of "Artie" but refused to budge an inch under the rapid-fire questioning of our reporters.

A battalion handout about "Artie" proves a red herring as to the identity of the character and for all we know "Artie" could be the thing Phil Harris found on the beach.

Sources close to the Colonel have it that "Artie" is kin to the Schmo and that his job is to do for Div. Arty. what girls did for Palm Beach and Clark Gable did for Hollywood. But this much we do know—"Artie" is no girl.

What it really is we couldn't tell you but Divarty says we'll all find out sooner or later.

Paso Robles USO
WEEKLY CALENDAR
The following is a schedule of activities for the week beginning Thursday, 22nd November, and ending Wednesday, 28th November.

Thursday—
11:30 A.M.—Home Hospitality
2:00 P.M.—Letter Writing Game
4:00 P.M.—Archeology Range Open
8:00 P.M.—Movie Night — Full length feature

Friday—
7:00 P.M.—Game Room Activities
8:00 P.M.—Bingo Game in Lounge
Saturday—
8:00 P.M.—Bingo Game

Sunday—
10:00—12:00 Noon. Breakfast—
Brunch will be served at the Snack Bar. Coffee and Donuts free.

1:00 A.M.—Horseback Riding Club
11:00 A.M.—Golf (Clubs and transportation will be available to Atascadero Club Course)
2:00-5:00 A.M.— Archery Range Open (bows and arrows available)
3:00-6:00 P.M.—Ballroom Dancing instructions
8:00 P.M.—Movie Night
Monday—
7:30 P.M.—Game room activities
7:30 P.M.—Badminton Tournament
8:00 P.M.—Choral Group Meets
8:00 P.M.—Volley Ball League

Tuesday—
7:00 P.M.—Game Room Activities
8:00 P.M.—Square and Folk Dancing Club under the direction of Orville Bedell. Refreshments served. Servicemen welcome.

Wednesday—
8:00 P.M.—Movie Night — Full length feature
8:00 P.M.—Volley Ball League

Pointed Pearls
Strong hearts won Heartbreak Ridge in Korea. Life is strewn with heartbreak ridges won by men who never give up.

Look At Books . . .
BASEBALL CONFIDENTIAL
Arthur Mann

BASEBALL CONFIDENTIAL is a document that every fan will read and none will forget. It tells for the first time the secret history of the war among Chandler, Durocher, MacPhail, and Mickey. Beginning with MacPhail's and on to the Dodger coaching staff and manager, it covers step by step, and in breathless sequence, Mickey's signing of Durocher as baseball's highest-paid manager, Brooklyn District Attorney Miles McDonald's unexpected and threatening disclosures, Arthur Mann's secret mission to Commissioner Chandler, and Durocher's sailing in love with Laraine Day.

Sciffl-moving and hitherto untold tales of drama and intrigue follow as the four principals and many other baseball luminaries battle in council of war and secret hearings, amid plans and maneuvers to throw Durocher out of baseball and then bring him back.

THE DARK ROAD—
Clifford Knight

This is truly that different story of murder, the story of a distraught mind driven by an urge to kill. Martin Woodruff is young, he is charming, but a psychiatrist foresees trouble for him. An orphan, reared in luxury by his aunt whose own son was destined to inherit the family money, Martin grew to hate his cousin. The two boys were near the same age, they had striking resemblance to each other, and these facts gave the day-dreaming Martin one of his most spectacular ideas. When the stakes are roughly a million and a half dollars, ideas must be spectacular, and Martin is not the boy to stint on anything.

Very carefully worked out, THE DARK ROAD is an excellent story of murder among the well placed, told with economy and precision.

Service Club No. 1
Thursday 22 November
1900 Hrs.—Coffee Hour
11:30 Hrs.—Musical Hour
2000 Hrs.—Refreshments
Friday 23 November
2000 Hrs.—Free Movies
Saturday 24 November
1900 Hrs.—Tour of Club
1400 Hrs.—Band Concert
1600 Hrs.—Refreshments
1900 Hrs.—Variety Show
Sunday 25 November
12:30 Hrs.—Tour San Miguel Mission
11:30 Hrs.—Jam Session
2000 Hrs.—Truth or Consequences
Monday 26 November
1900 Hrs.—Leathercraft
2000 Hrs.—Inter-Club Pool Tournament
Tuesday 27 November
1900 Hrs.—Craft Show
2000 Hrs.—Quiz Show
Wednesday 28 November
2000 Hrs.—Dancing Class
Jitterbug
2030 Hrs.—Free Bingo

Service Club No. 2
Thursday 22 November
1900 Hrs.—Coffee Hours
1400 Hrs.—Jam Session
2000 Hrs.—"Old Fashioned" Game Night
Friday 23 November
1900 Hrs.—Weaving & Wood-burning
2000 Hrs.—Card Tournament
Saturday 24 November
1900 Hrs.—Tour of Club and Exhibits
2000 Hrs.—Variety Show
2000 Hrs.—Refreshments
Sunday 25 November
1900 Hrs.—Coffee and Concert
2000 Hrs.—Movie
Monday 26 November
1900 Hrs.—Leathercraft
2000 Hrs.—Pool Tourney at Club No. 1
2000 Hrs.—Dance Class
Tuesday 27 November
Closed
Wednesday 28 November
1900 Hrs.—Leathercraft
2030 Hrs.—Bingo

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Services Legal Vacation Time Adds Up Quickly

For every month you spent in the Service you're entitled to two and one-half days of leave. That's your legal "vacation." You can snooze it away in the back-porch hammock or fill up on Mom's home-cooked dinners.

There's probably a lot of questions on your mind about leave, but the biggest question probably is—What happens if you don't take any leave? What happens when you just let the days pile up?

You can't build up to a few months' time and then 'paddle away for a long idyll in the hills. By law, you can't take more than 60 days at a time.

At only one time are you allowed over 60 days leave. That's when you re-enlist for a period of three years or more. Then you're allowed 30 days advance leave to which you can add the 60 days you've built up in preceding years. Technically this is a re-enlistment furlough.

Another question bothering Servicemen is what happens to accrued leave time at the date of discharge or separation. Suppose, for example, you serve out your time without taking any leave, or at least you don't use up all of it.

Some Servicemen confusedly believe that this will shorten their time of service.

On the contrary. They must serve their full time regardless of leave. They will, however, be reimbursed for this unused leave at the date of separation or discharge. They will be paid just as if they had taken their regular leave.

Basically, this system applies to all Services with minor deviations in procedure. Personnel are encouraged to take leave whenever possible, to afford them a chance for travel and recreation.

Wicked Wink
APFS



"WHO, ME? Be right with you." That's about the only answer a guy could give to such an obvious invitation. She's known in the movie circles as Patrice Ymore. Pat's to be seen in the current Warner Bros. production "The Big Trees."

Look At Books . . .
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That Mangy Mutt?

Competition promises to be keen in the big Divarty Pet Show slated for Saturday and Sunday, 2 November on the East side of the Parade Ground.

Open to all comers, the show will be judged by three well known post experts. Only entries not allowed are reptiles, insects and humans. Judging will be in the following categories: best looking pet, most unique, best dressed, best showmanship, ugliest, biggest, smallest, best disciplined, worst disciplined, and the grand champion (most desired).

RADIO AND TV TICKETS AT CLUB

Service Club 1 and Service Club 2 have information and tickets available every week for the following shows: Art Linkletter, Ginny Simms Show, Amos 'N Andy, Edgar Bergen, Carnation Contented Hour with Tony Martin and Joe Stafford and many other shows.

Tickets are available and arrangements should be made before Thursday for the shows to be viewed. For information regarding top Hollywood shows phone 131 or see your local Service Club Director. Tickets are available to all military personnel.

San Miguel USO

Week beginning Thursday, Nov. 22 and ending Wednesday, Nov. 28

Thursday—
5:30 P.M.—Combat Command B Party
5:30 P.M.—Thanksgiving Turkey Buffet
6:00 P.M.—Old Mission Tour
7:00 P.M.—Song Fest with Servers and Vanderveer leading

Friday—
8:00 P.M.—Feature Movie
8:00 P.M.—Snack Bar Opens
8:00 P.M.—Pool and Ping Pong prizes to winners

Saturday—
1:00 P.M.—Horseshoe Pitching
1:00 P.M.—Snack Bar Opens
1:00 P.M.—Photo Darkroom opens
1:00 P.M.—Send a Voice Record home
5:00 P.M.—Cards, Games, Records
10:00 P.M.—Snack Bar Social

Sunday—
10:00 A.M.—Morning Coffee Hour
11:00 A.M.—Letter writing time
1:00 P.M.—Send a record of your wife to Mother
5:30 P.M.—Division Artillery Party
5:30 P.M.—Buffet Supper
6:00 P.M.—Old Mission Tour
7:00 P.M.—Song Fest
Servers & Vanderveer leading
8:00 P.M.—Feature Movie

Monday—
8:00 P.M.—Full Length Movie

Tuesday—
8:00 P.M.—Free Bingo
Cash & Miscellaneous Prizes

Wednesday—
8:20 P.M.—Folk Dance
Track Champions leading
10:00 P.M.—Snack Bar Social

Hollywood Stars? Bright Children Will Entertain Troops At Organization Festivities

Hundreds of parents and friends of Camp Roberts personnel are to see for themselves what type of entertainment their sons and daughters are getting when Special Service troops open its doors on Organization Day and present one of its spectacular efforts at Theater No. 1.

Top billing has been given to a child act known as the "Merrimakers" five little girls and a boy, plus five marimbas, a vibraphone, chimes and drums.

The entire show has been built around this one act, while the remainder of the entertainment is padded with such fascinating presentations as a sleight of hand artist, a tap dancer and a baton twirler.

Such fabulous Hollywood entertainment is hard to get, say Special Services, and a heavy price has to be paid.

The "Merrimakers" are no doubt good in their own right—they should be, their normal booking fee is around \$1,000, but in Hollywood lurks the Lamour and the Lanas, but alas!

One booking agent described the "Merrimakers" as the most remarkable kids in the business and we pass this on for your information.

The Air Force, apparently, has had to say no to flying the troupe around, as it appears the children are a little small for a parachute. The army has no parachutes.

Also booked for the Saturday 24 November show is a female violinist, who is also a dancer and a model, an accordion player and a man who plays the banjo.



"Take your hat off in the mess-hall. Haven't you any respect for the dead?"

Did You Know
Among certain South African tribes a young man must not only earn his bride by working as a servant for her father, but is also required to pay his father-in-law for each of his own children.

"I wish I had enough money to buy an elephant."

"What on earth do you want an elephant for?"

"I don't. I just want the money."