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Federal Housing Agency Remedies Critical Needs

Five Hundred Family Units Allocated Roberts Area

Five hundred two-bedroom houses will be moved from the Wilmington Project in Los Angeles to this area in the very near future. In placing over half of the 976 unit project, now vacant, on the auction block, the Federal Housing Agency has taken a major move to relieve the critical housing shortage that has existed since the reactivation of Camp Roberts.

The houses, to be sold to the highest acceptable bidder, must be moved to the Camp Roberts area, suitably reconditioned and made available to service personnel of this camp within 200 days. These conditions are made to protect the units from speculators.

Both General Swing, Sixth Army Commander, and General Partridge have devoted a great deal of study to the unsavory morale conditions arising from the desperate need for housing in this area and this solution was among their recommendations for the earliest possible answer.

The Wilmington Project was originally constructed in 1943 for use of defense workers at the Todd shipyards. They were constructed of panels to facilitate removal to other locations they have been unoccupied for two years.

Regional FHA director M. Justin Herman in announcing the proposal stated that John Melville, public housing administrator, will appraise the units and supervise the bidding. It is estimated that a three week period will be necessary to receive and accept the sealed bids.

The Biaggini and Burton associates who recently purchased the Almond Acres site in San Miguel are at the present the only parties known to be interested in purchasing the units. They originally proposed to build new temporary constructions on the site to supply the needs of the military in this area. Their plan was temporarily sidetracked when question of the disposal of the Wilmington project arose.

Deputy Post Commander Col. Robert I. Stack, who has represented the Commanding General at many of the committee meetings dealing with local housing conditions, told PARADE that a lion's share of the credit for bringing both rent control and housing to the area should go to the Civilian Advisory Committee. Members of the committee are:

James A. Madden, chairman; George E. Stephan, secretary; Col. R. I. Stack, Roland Gates, Harold Barr, Martin Kuehl, D. H. Orcutt Jr., L. L. Slate, John A. Stewart, Mrs. Bert Borchert, E. A. Anderson, Rev. Lester Prichard, Cleo R. Vreeland, Sam Smart, E. W. Morehouse, Chief of Police.

Colonel Stack further stated that he expects the proposed housing to be utilized for both the civilian and military personnel of Camp Roberts.

Notice to Tenants

The Camp Roberts-Camp Cooke Critical housing registration deadline is past and with the exception of motor courts, trailers, trailer spaces and rooming houses, all houses, all housing covered by the new rent control laws should have been registered. If your rental was not previously registered under former rent control laws, that is newly constructed or converted to housing since 1 February, 1947, you should have received a "tenant's" copy of the registration by mail. If you have not received your copy, check at the local rent control office at 13th and Riverside Streets in Paso Robles or contact the Deputy Post Commander Office at 778 between 1300 and 1400 hours.

If you believe your rental is over priced you should file a "statement of tenant" as soon as possible. Rent adjustments are not retroactive and date from the filing of your complaint. Forms for filing complaints are available at the office of the Deputy Post Commander.

EM May Now Volunteer For Korean Combat

Washington—The Department of the Army has announced that qualified enlisted men may now volunteer for training and duty with the Infantry and authorized qualified infantrymen to serve in Korea if they so desire.

This step has been taken in response to numerous requests from soldiers who wish to become Infantrymen and qualified Infantrymen who desire combat service.

Volunteers must be physically qualified and have at least one year remaining in their current term of service.

Non-commissioned officers may join Infantry units in the grade which they hold.

No soldier will be returned to the continental United States from overseas commands for Infantry training prior to the time he becomes eligible for return, the Army emphasized.

Promotions Swell Top Three Grades With 371 Going Up

Extra stripes were added to the arms of 371 NCO's of this post, effective this month. The upgrading brought 24 men to the rating of Master Sergeant, 86 to Sergeant First Class and 261 to Sergeant.

The following men were those promoted to Master: Norman E. Ahlstrand, William H. Boyd, Robert L. Boyse, John S. Cash, Ted J. Cunningham, Isaiah N. Gray, Allan B. Kelly, Donald A. Prescott, Marvin H. Sealander, Eli J. Wilmoth, all of Division Faculty; Willis F. Procell, Charles W. Winton, both of Leader's Course; Joseph R. Armitage, Raymond J. Hernandez, both of USAH Det. No. 1, 6100 ASU; James W. McAllister Jr., Det. Det. No. 3, 6100 ASU; Aaron L. Gale, Pd Sv Sub Sch Det No. 5, 6100 ASU; John M. Samuels, Hq. and Hq. Co., 7th Arm. Div. Trains.

Other promotions to Master included: Thomas I. Graves, Hq. Co. Det. No. 8, 6100 ASU; Keith P. Gildemeister, George S. Patterson, Troy T. Wiginton, all of Hq. Co., 7th Arm. Div.; Jimmie S. Farras, Co. B, 23rd AIB; Lewis N. Bell, Btry. A, 87th Arm. FA Bn.; and Urban J. Araujo, Co. B, 95th HTB.

505TH MP BN. RATES SUPERIOR IN INSPECTION

The 505th M.P. Bn. was another Camp Roberts organization that received an overall rating of superior in the second semi annual inspection last week.

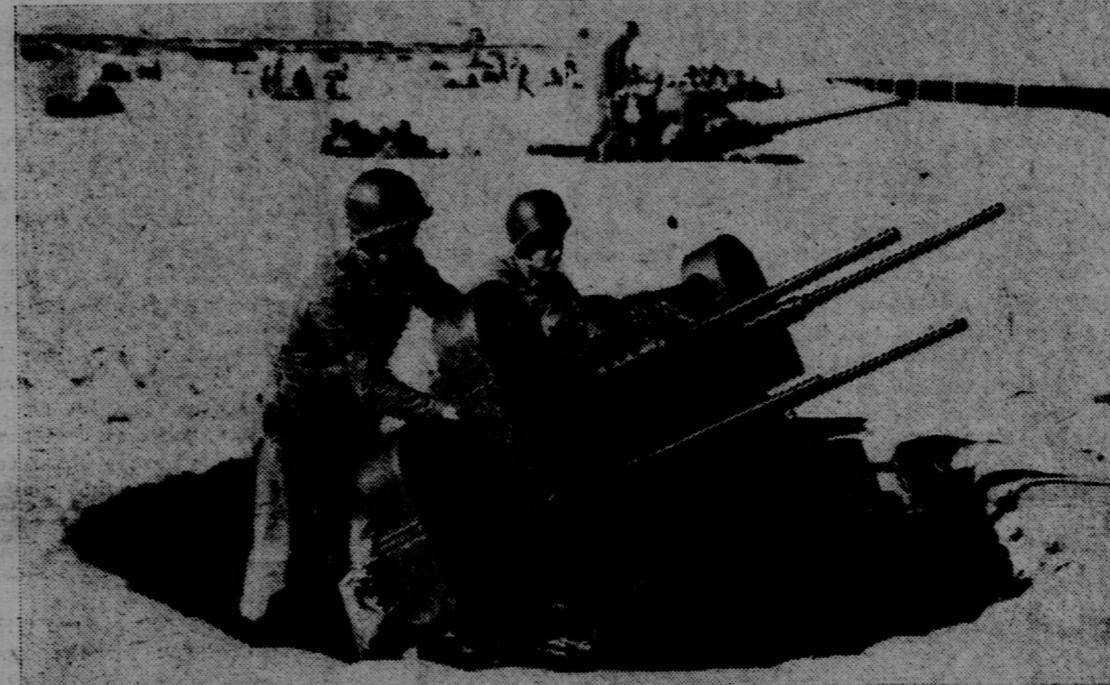
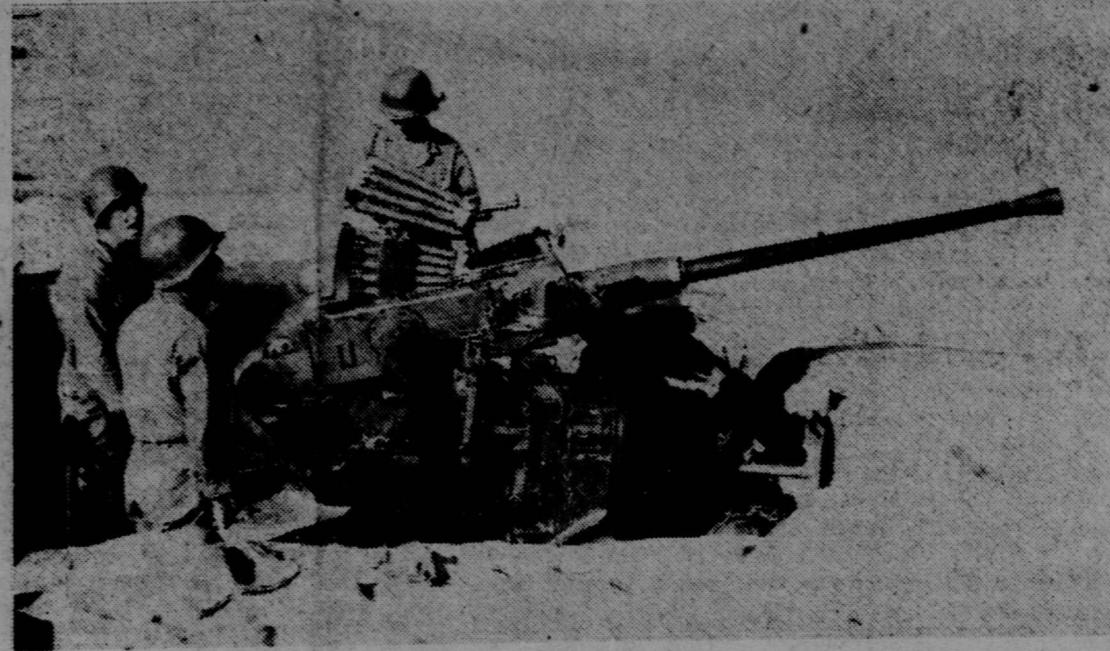
Major General William B. Kean, Third Corps Commander, in a critique held after the main resume, said he was not surprised at the result, as he was familiar with the high standard of performance that had been set within the 505th Bn.

"This high standard is reflected in the uniformly superior appearance of your entire battalion area including your recreation hall, motor pool and in your military courtesy and high standard of morale.

The General continued: "In your training activities, fine progress is being made. The testing and study method employed within this battalion is exemplary and will pay you great dividends in overall results."

General Kean stressed the initiation of unit non-commissioned officer and officer training schools in order to further raise the present high standards. He asked for greater emphasis on T&E activities with trained personnel available for that job.

Other inspecting officers praised the training, administrative, logistical and technical sections of the battalion.



FIRE . . . CRUMP . . . Forty millimeter anti-aircraft gun of the 464th AAA (AW) Bn., Camp Roberts, opens up rapid fire from its sandy emplacement on the Massachusetts coastline. Below, supporting quad mount .50 cal. machine gun lends devastating fire power to the dead spots in the ack ack fire. The 464th, now at Roberts to continue training, conducted previous target practice over the Atlantic Ocean.

Anti Aircraft Unit Here

The 464th AAA (AW) Bn. was settling down comfortably this week in readiness to resume actual target practice, possibly at Hunter Liggett.

The 600-man TOE outfit arrived at Camp Roberts two weeks ago from Camp Edwards, Mass., to bolster defense plans of the Western Army Anti Aircraft Command.

Under Lt. Col. Ralph Glasgow, the battalion has been busy maintaining cleaning and inspecting equipment since its arrival at East Garrison.

The battalion moved lock, stock and barrel from Camp Edwards in 60 flatcars containing thirty-two 40mm anti-aircraft guns, quad mount .50 cal. machine guns, 99 trucks, directors and power units. Two passenger trains were provided for the men.

After removing the wraps, the equipment was formed up according to units and batteries, with eight guns to a battery; each unit consisting of one gun, a generator, direction finder and supporting machine guns.

15-MAN CREW
Each fire unit has a crew of 15 men which is under the control of a chief of section and itself is made up of a range section, a gun section and a machine gun section.

The purpose of the quad mount machine guns, one mount to each unit, is to provide protection for the dead spots, principally in the rear, where the gun elevation, or danger of firing over their own positions, hinders adequate fire power.

With the 32 ack ack guns and supporting machine gun fire any target, such as an airport, junction, harbor, bridge or crossing, can be covered almost inch for inch in the event of enemy air attacks. Even a battery, eight guns, could put up devastating fire for low flying aircraft.

The 40 mm gun itself is an automatic weapon, clip-fed, four-rounds piece, capable of firing some 120 rounds a minute. The gun can also be operated manually.

When used with the director, the elevation and azimuth mechanism is remotely controlled by an instrument which keeps the gun on the target once the enemy position and speed have been fixed. This means that a continuous rate of fire may be kept on the target regardless of the target's position at any one time.

A high degree of skill is needed for the azimuth and elevation

trackers to be able to maintain their bearings, but once the aircraft has been fixed it is usually a dead duck.

While training at Camp Edwards the battalion practiced fired at RCATs—radio controlled aircraft targets—which move back and forth, providing semi-realistic training for the men.

In August the battalion took part in the Southern Pines maneuvers and was rated the best anti-aircraft unit in the exercise.

The 46th has a long and fine record of service. It was mobilized in October 1942 at Camp Davis, North Carolina. In April 1943 it was redesignated and reorganized as the present 464th Anti Aircraft Automatic Weapons Battalion.

OVERSEAS
In August 1943 it received an overseas assignment to the China-Burma-India theatre until July 1945 when it disbanded at Kancharakara, India.

In 1946 it was reconstituted and allotted to the Alabama National Guard. In January 1951 it was again ordered to active military service at Camp Edwards.

The battalion was awarded three campaign streamers for World War II, India, Central Burma and China defense.

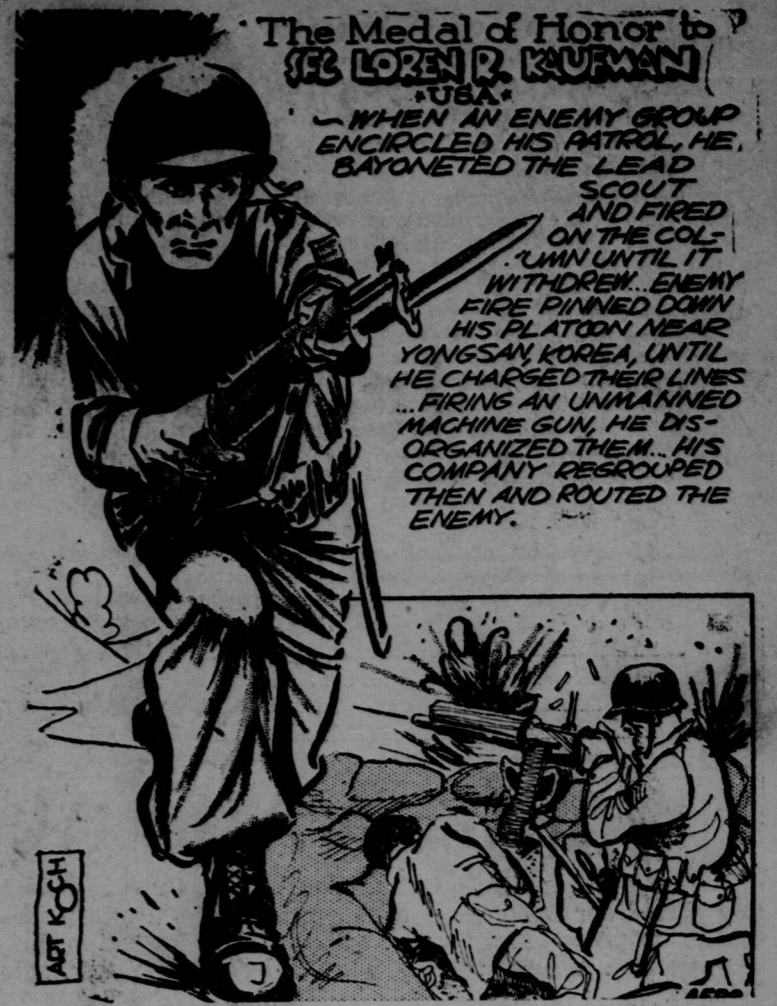
Accident Report

- 11 days since last military disabling injury.
- 6 days since last civilian disabling injury.
- 22 days since last army motor accident.
- 5 days since last fatality.
- 5 days since last fire.

Major Carter Crash Victim

Major Hamil V. Carter, Army Exchange Officer, was killed last week when his car went over an embankment two miles north of Paso Robles. According to the Provost Marshall's Office, the accident occurred at 6:25 hours on Dec. 14. Maj. Carter died in Paso Robles Hospital at 0400, the same day.

The body will be returned to Texas, with military escort, for burial. Maj. Carter was 42 years old. He is survived by his wife, who resides at 730 Oak Street, Paso Robles.



The Medal of Honor to
1st Lt. Loren R. Korman
USA
WHEN AN ENEMY GROUP ENCIRCLED HIS PATROL, HE BAYONETED THE LEAD SCOUT AND FIRED ON THE COLONY UNTIL IT WITHDREW. ENEMY FIRE PINNED DOWN HIS PLATOON NEAR YONGSAN, KOREA, UNTIL HE CHARGED THEIR LINES FIRING AN UNMANNED MACHINE GUN. HE DISORGANIZED THEM. HIS COMPANY RESCUED THEM AND ROUTED THE ENEMY.

AVERT DISASTER Fireproof All Decorations For Xmas Holidays, Says Order

The approaching holiday season with the many planned social activities will greatly increase the fire hazards due to the use of flammable materials for decorative purposes. In order to reduce the hazard, Assistant Post Fire Marshall, Major John F. Bradbury, has listed the following safety measures that must be observed to insure a fire safe and happy Christmas.

All decoration must be fire proofed. Such materials may be purchased in most stores handling decorations and may be identified by the Underwriter's Laboratory seal of approval.

All electrical apparatus should bear the Underwriters seal, and must be free of loose connections, broken sockets, etc. Electrical appliances found in unsatisfactory condition, or without the seal must be immediately discarded.

Exit doors and aisles must be unobstructed at all times, and exit signs must be clearly visible.

CHRISTMAS TREES

A major source of fire hazard will be removed with the proper placement of Christmas trees. They should be kept away from all radiators, heaters, fireplaces, and other sources of heat. In addition to having trees flame-proofed, they should be cut at an angle, at least one inch above the original cut, and placed in water.

The Fire Department has made arrangements to flame proof trees in building No. 6418 between 1300 and 1600 hours daily, except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Smoking should not be permitted in the vicinity of trees or while unwrapping gifts. The gifts wrappings should be promptly discarded as soon as packages are opened. Trees also should be discarded as soon as the needles begin falling.

Christmas tree lights must never be left burning when the room is unoccupied, and the tree should be inspected from time to time to see if needles near the lights are turning brown. Where they are, the position of the light should be changed.

Extra precautions should be taken during gatherings in Officers and NCO Clubs, Service Clubs, Theaters, and other public places. Fire Department personnel will make frequent inspections of these places to insure conformity with post regulations and proper safety measures.

The Fire Prevention Branch at extension 50 should be contacted prior to installation of Christmas trees and decorations to insure proper degree of flameproofing, and check location, etc.

Army To Place More Emphasis On Supply Cost

Washington—A concerted and continuing program of cost consciousness indoctrination to emphasize supply economy, from the time a soldier enters basic training through all phases of Army life, has been instituted in the Army at the direction of Secretary Frank Pace, Jr.

Although supply economy has always been a principal responsibility of all Army commanders, the increased size of the Army, a concurrent increase in cost of operation, and an awareness of the impact on the national economy have caused new stress to be placed on cost consciousness and conservation of equipment at all levels of the Army.

At the basic training level, the recruit will be impressed with the importance of maintenance and supply economy from the moment he dons a uniform. His formal instruction will include six hours exclusively devoted to these subjects. He will learn the cumulative effect of the loss or destruction of just a single item on the strength of his unit, the amount of money appropriated by Congress for the Army and the manner in which it will be expended, and that trainees and their families are, through taxation, paying for equipment and supplies.

Army Gives Combat Training to Airmen

Indianapolis, Pa.—Here at Indiantown Gap the Army enjoys watching the Air Force dig foxholes, camp out of the cold mountains, and do many other unpleasant things usually reserved for the Infantry. It's a program to teach the Air Police field proficiency and prepare them for duty in combat areas.

The training is a compressed version of ordinary Infantry basic. The airmen practice on the M-1 ranges, conduct marches and bivouacs, fire rockets, throw grenades, and learn squad formations.

Christmas Menu

- If you shouldn't happen to pull that Christmas leave, don't feel down in the mouth. The Services will roll out the feed bag and delicious goodies will grace the mess tables. There'll be turkey with all the trimmings and all-day servings of candies, fruits and nuts.
- And that goes for Servicemen everywhere. The same will apply for New Year's Day. Here's the Goodie Schedule.
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| Celery Hearts | Olives | Sweet Pickles |
| Shrimp Cocktail | Sauce | Roast Maryland Turkey |
| Glazed Sweet Potatoes | Sage or Oyster Dressing | Giblet Gravy |
| Buttered Peas | Cranberry Sauce | Jelly |
| Parker House Rolls | Butter | Assorted Candies |
| Mixed Nuts | Grapes | Tangerines |
| Hot Mince Pie | Fruit Cake | Pears |
| | Ice Cream | Bananas |
| | Coffee | Cigarettes |
| | Punch | Milk |

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

"Christmas, 1951. To the Armed Forces of the United States:
This year's Christmas season finds many of you in far off places, away from your homes and the close family ties which are always associated with the holiday spirit. As representatives of our great nation, dedicated to the cause of true peace, may you find reason for rejoicing in the knowledge that your unselfish efforts stand as a pillar of strength and inspiration to all freedom loving peoples of the world. I pray that the God of our Father will watch over you and your families and that the New Year will bring us all nearer to the fuller realization of lasting peace."

HARRY S. TRUMAN.

West Point to Mark 150th Anniversary

Washington—The U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., plans to observe its Sesquicentennial anniversary March 16, 1952.

Army and Air Force installations have been invited to participate in celebration of the occasion during the spring of 1952.

Theme of the observance will be "Furthering Our National Security."

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Quick Trip To... Death!

The staggering death toll predicated for the Christmas and New Year holidays is a sad prologue to a season dedicated to peace on earth... and good will toward men. Imagine a funeral service with 300 caskets placed side by side.

Americans seem cowed by the traffic fatality figures revealed for the holiday weekends by the American Safety Council. They speed blithely on until they become a fatality figure themselves, or cause innocent passengers to lose life or limb by their carelessness.

This is the sickening side of the whole picture; the innocent passengers and pedestrians who are killed or hopelessly injured and maimed. The lives of men and women and children snuffed out by the criminal of the highway.

Think of children, wide eyed with wonderment and anticipation of Christmas who will become victims of negligent drivers this Christmas.

Many will be killed outright; more will be injured; still others will be permanently deformed and scarred. Children whose health is protected by modern American medical science with its advanced controls of childhood diseases will fall prey to America's number one scourge, the automobile, insanely handled by MOTORISTS IN A HURRY.

It is high time to stop this criminal holiday murder on our highways. Speed is the top killer... running a close second is alcohol.

More and faster cars are crowding the highways every day. Let us use whatever intelligence we possess when we're driving. CUT DOWN ON THE SPEED. DON'T DRINK WHEN YOU DRIVE.

There can be no final excuse to justify killing and maiming innocent Americans. Wrecks are not accidents. They are caused by criminal negligence.

Take it easy so we can all enjoy a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

AT YOUR CHAPEL

WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT		WEEKDAY	
-SUNDAY		Pentecostal, Thursday, 1930	
MORNING WORSHIP		Chapel 3	
Ch. 6	0900	Letter Day Saints, Wed. Ch. 1, 1930	
Ch. 5	1000	Christian Science, Chapel No. 6, Monday, 1930	
Chapel No. 1*	0900	JEWISH	
Hosp. Ch. 6	1000	Jewish Brk. Month Celebration	
Chapel No. 3*	1000	Ch. 5, 6	
Ch. 4	1000	Services, Fri., Ch. 5, 2000	
Sun. School, Bible Class, Ch. 5	1000	ROMAN CATHOLIC	
Church No. 7	0900	SUNDAY	
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.		Mass, Hospital, 0900-1000	
WEEKDAY		Mass, Ch. 2, 0900-1000	
Midweek Service, Wednesday, Chapel 5, 1930		Mass, Ch. 4, 1100	
Chapel Practice, Thursday, Ch. No. 5, 1930		Ch. 25, 0900	
Choir Practice, Tues. Ch. 1, 2000		WEEKDAY	
Midweek Services, Wed. Ch. 4, 1930		Mass, Daily (Except Saturday), Chapel No. 2, 1800	
Choir Practice, Thurs. Ch. 1, 1930		Confessions Saturday, Ch. 6, 1900-2100	
DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES		Kovena Devotions and Benediction Wed. Chapel No. 2, 2000	
SUNDAY		Confessions, Saturday, Chapel No. 2, 1900-2100	
Lutheran Communion, Chapel No. 5, Sunday, 0900		Confessions heard up to five minutes before Masses.	
Latter Day Saints, Chapel No. 1, 1000		Mass, Hosp. Ch. 1630	

EAST GARRISON

PROTESTANT		ROMAN CATHOLIC	
SUNDAY		Sunday,	
Morning Worship, 1000		Mass—Guardhouse, 0800 (Bldg. 4014)	
Ch. 25 Service, Guardhouse, 1100		CCB Area—Chapel 5 (Bldg. 5014)	
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.		Chapel 6 (Bldg. 6030) Div. Trains	
CHAPEL LOCATIONS		Chapel 7 (Bldg. 7028) Leaders Course Area	
CPA Area—Chapel 1 (Bldg. 1014)		Hosp. Chapel (Bldg. 410)	
Div. Arty Area—Chapel 2 (Bldg. 2016)		Chapel 23 (Bldg. 23013) 52nd and O Sts. (505 M.P. Area)	
6100 ASU—Chapel 3 (Bldg. 3029)		Ch. 25, East Garrison Area (Bldg. 25021)	
Reserve Command Area—Chapel 4			

REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

The renaming of Pine Camp, an Army installation near Watertown, N. Y., in honor of Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, who died Oct. 3, 1951, is announced by the Department of the Army. The installation will be known as Camp Drum. Gen. Drum retired from the Army in 1943 after 45 years' service and was long associated with Army activities in the New York area. The new designation follows the Army policy of naming a post after an outstanding figure who was prominently associated with the post.

All persons separated or relieved from active service in the Armed Forces will be given a copy of the United States Department of Labor leaflet entitled "Reinstatement Rights of Persons Who Leave Positions to Enter Military Service," the Defense Department has announced.

Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., has been established as a Signal Corps training center. The Southwestern Signal Corps Replacement Training Center and the Southwestern Signal School will be established as part of the new installation. The new camp resulted from a need for a Signal

training center on the West Coast to eliminate the expense of transporting trainees from that area for training at the Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J., and the Signal Corps Replacement Training Center, Camp Gordon, Ga.

Stork Notes

GIRLS TO:
 1st Lt. J. B. and Mrs. Evelyn Keepers, 12 December, 6 pounds 6½ ounces.
BOYS TO:
 PFC. Jacob and Mrs. Mary Ellen Falkenburg, 9 December, 8 pounds 2 3/4 ounces.
 Cpl. Thomas and Mrs. Lulla Quall, 12 December, 8 pounds 3½ ounces.
 PFC. Ray A. and Mrs. Elizabeth Lifer, 14 December, 7 pounds 16½ ounces.

"Midnight"

By CHAPLAIN (1ST LT.) JOHN D. BENSON

We were in the Court of Domestic Relations in Chicago some years ago. On the bench sat Judge Goodnow, famous arbiter of home difficulties, who had often declared:

"Nine times out of ten, you can arouse a man to remorse or effort by his child."

Before the bar stands a burly, raw-boned, red-haired truck driver, who had been hailed into court for failing to support his wife and children. He stood there unmoved by the scorching tongue lashing of the judge. Suddenly this Solomon of our century, Judge Goodnow, turned to the defendant and command:

"Take that baby, it is too heavy for the mother."

The father turned to take his little one. Cooing and kicking, delighted to be noticed by him, the child stretched out its arms. It cuddled up. It patted his cheek and gurgled with joy. In a moment the father broken down. Every trace of hardness was gone. He burst into tearful words:

For God's sake, Judge, let me go back to my babies. I swear I'll do the square thing."

The record shows that he kept his word. The arms and smile and love of a little child had won the heart of an apparently heartless husband and father.

No doubt Almighty God, on that first Christmas night, 1951 years ago, had the same thought in mind as did Judge Goodnow. God hoped that a little Child would win sinful men back to the love of God. Every other means might fail, but, as with the most brutish of men, a child will win the day, so with the most sinful of men, the Child will win by love. No matter what your life, no matter what your state of soul, every single one of you tonight is charmed and captured by the little One in the manger.

There you see not an ordinary child, even He appears like one That Child was promised to the world from the beginning. He has been shown forth in the persons of Able, Isaac, and Moses. His coming has been exactly foretold by the prophets. And tonight the angels tell us He is here. In all this ceremony we can almost hear the flutter of angel wings and the sweet chant of angel voices as they tell us that a Savior has been born to you and me, a Savior who is Christ the Lord.

Christ and Christmas go together. It is His birthday we are celebrating. Let us go back to the Babe of Bethlehem where alone we can enjoy the real joy and peace of Christmas.

MAY THE BLESSING OF CHRISTMAS BE YOURS.

First military use of the balloon is believed to date from the French Revolution.

TI & E Announces New Courses In Adult Education

High school and college level classes are scheduled to begin Monday, 7 January, according to an announcement this week by the Education Center of Post TI & E.

Registration for the tentative program must be completed and in the Education Center by 23 December.

The following high school level courses are offered: Arithmetic, American History, Review English, Algebra, World History, Typing, Beginning Bookkeeping, French, and Commercial Law. A registration of fifteen persons or more is necessary in order to definitely scheduled class.

College level classes are planned by the University of California and the San Luis Junior College and will include Psychology 1B, (second semester), Marriage and the Family, (upper division credit), Political Science, and Sociology.

Other courses may be scheduled if requested by a large enough number of persons.

No tuition or additional charges are made for the USAFI (high school level) classes, and they will meet twice weekly in the Education Center, building 3044 from 1900 to 2100 hours.

Tuition fee for the college classes is \$6.75 for a 3 credit course. Additional charges are made for textbooks.

OFF POST CLASSES

The following off-post adult education courses will be held in the Paso Robles High School: MONDAY—typing, crafts (for women), First Aid for a Red Cross Certificate; THURSDAY—beginning and advanced shorthand, advanced bookkeeping, and woodshop.

All adults are eligible upon payment of a \$1.00 registration fee and the purchase of necessary books. Registration may be completed during week days at the Education Center, or at the Paso Robles High School on Monday or Thursday evenings.

The tuition fee for college courses is payable upon registration.

All application forms are available at the Education Center and from regimental TI & E officers.

Disabled Vets May Get Special Form Of NSLI

PART 2—Insurance for Disabled Veterans

A special type of Government life insurance is available to veterans of the U. S. Armed Forces who were disabled in active military service anywhere in the world since June 27, 1950, the start of the Korean campaign.

These veterans must meet two requirements—(under Section 620 of the National Service

Life Insurance Act).
 1. They must have been released or separated from active service on or after April 25, 1951, under other than dishonorable conditions; and,

2. They must be found by Veterans Administration to be suffering from a Service-connected disability or disabilities for which VA compensation would be payable, if 10 percent or more in degree. Further, they must not be suffering from a nonservice-connected disability or disabilities that make them uninsurable.

These veterans must apply for the special NSLI to Veterans Administration within one year from the date that VA finds their disability or disabilities to be Service-connected. Applications, with medical examinations and the required premium, should be mailed to Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

If the necessary requirements are met, totally disabled veterans may apply for a waiver of premium at the time they file application for the insurance. However, all such applications should include the required premium with their applications and continue to pay this premium on time until they are notified by VA that waiver has been granted. Premiums paid under waiver will be returned.

This special insurance for the of Independence.

disabled is a form of National Service Life Insurance, and several types of policies are available—term, ordinary life, 20-pay life, 30-pay life, and endowment. For the totally disabled, no endowment plans may be issued, however, all others may be issued. The amount of any policy may range from \$1,000 to \$10,000, less any other Government life insurance in force at the time of application.

These policies, in general, are the same as regular NSLI policies, except that the premium rates are on a different basis and the policies do not earn dividends. There are other differences, but most of the conditions are the same.

Although eligible disabled veterans must apply for this special insurance within one year from the date that VA finds their disabilities to be Service-connected, they may make application immediately after separation or release from active service and thus set the machinery in motion for a ruling on the Service-Connection of their disability or disabilities. (Next Week: Government Term Policies Under Waiver)

Hand grenades were used by U. S. Marines who served under John Paul Jones during the War of Independence.



VISITING NURSE checks little Carol Diane as her mother, Mrs. Nolan Estes looks on. The nurse visits young mothers and infants in their homes soon after they leave the hospital.

Army Nurse Is God Mother To Many Service Families

Home visiting by a public health nurse is fairly new to the Army and still in the experimental and development stages, according to Capt. Lessie Reed, Visiting Nurse assigned to the army hospital here.

"As far as I know, I am the first visiting nurse in the Sixth Army Area... however, there have been others in the East."

With one of the most unique jobs or posts, Capt. Reed works in conjunction with public health authorities in solving problems of communicable diseases, sanitation, etc., that affect the military personnel and their dependents in their homes.

A large part of her time is also spent in working with maternity cases and infant care.

The visiting nurse sees all new patients admitted to the Obstetrics clinic and advises the young "mothers-to-be" of measures they should take to insure a healthy child. She also answers the many questions that arise.

"Many of the patients are girls away from home for the first time with no idea of what to do or how to care for themselves," according to Capt. Reed.

"They don't know what to expect so, of course, they live in doubt when they have no one to talk over their problems with."

Informative booklets are also given to each patient.

The work of the visiting nurse, however, does not end with the birth of the child. Capt. Reed studies the history of each case during the period of confinement and schedules a visit to the home within a few days of the time the patient leaves the hospital.

The home visits serve a dual function. First, the nurse checks patients who would otherwise be unable to come to the hospital. Minor care is administered and serious cases are referred to the

proper agency for treatment.

Secondly, the nurse learns if patients are following the doctor's instruction, and furnishes him with information of home conditions that often proves valuable in future advisement and treatment.

Since Capt. Reed is the only visiting nurse working here, house calls are limited to the area between Bradley and Paso Robles.

HOUSING PROBLEM

Many of the problems of public health involving military personnel may be directly attributed to the poor housing conditions and high rent, according to Capt. Reed. "They pay all that rent, and there just isn't enough left for proper food and care."

For example, the captain cited the case of a "Corporal" family living in a small trailer home in San Miguel. Mrs. — is expecting her fifth baby soon and they are unable to afford better lodgings. "The children are out of school most of the time with a continual round of colds, mumps, etc."

"In countless cases, two and three couples live in one house sharing the bathroom and kitchen. It creates a serious health problem that is the result of one thing... inadequate housing."

OTHER AID

The visiting nurse works in close cooperation with the public health authorities in determining the needs of military families. In some cases, the county nurse informs Capt. Reed of families that should be visited, that otherwise would not have been reported.

All problems, of course, do not fall within the realm of medical care, and often it is necessary to refer families to social or welfare organizations. "I have had very good cooperation from the



BED RIDDEN, little Edna Carole Franks is shown with her father, Sgt. Herbert L. Franks, of Hdq. Co., 7th Armored Division and Capt. Reed. A public school teacher has volunteered to tutor the youngster during her confinement.



TELEPHONE OPERATOR, Miss Barbara Depew took care of little Barbara Jennewein and her brother while both of the youngsters parents were ill. The San Miguel telephone office is very helpful in locating the home of dependents, according to Capt. Reed. (Shannon Photos.)

Red Cross, Travelers' Aid, USO's etc., in aiding families in need," said Capt. Reed.

The visiting nurse also investigates reports of communicable disease involving military personnel and takes necessary precautions to prevent its spread. The latter is a particular hazard in overcrowded housing areas such as trailer courts.

NEIGHBORS HELP OUT

A typical day in the life of the visiting nurse begins with a check on two small children whose parents are both hospitalized. Neighbors had volunteered to care for the children.

One of the biggest problems of the nurse is providing for the care of children while parents are ill, according to Capt. Reed. "Usually the neighbors are real good about helping each other out," she added.

Another visit was to the trailer court home of a Camp Roberts Sergeant whose six year old daughter is confined to bed with a crippling hip injury. A grade school teacher from the San Miguel school has volunteered to tutor the youngster during her prolonged confinement.

Other visits were to mothers who had just been released from the hospital. Capt. Reed checked the infants and counseled the young mothers on the problems that arose during the first days at home.

A comparatively new service with the Army, the visiting nurse has more than proved her value by saving thousands of dollars in medical expenses through her "ounces of prevention." Her patience, understanding, and guidance has resulted in many healthier, happier, military families.

Young Hollander Learns Know-Hows Of Army Life

A young Dutchman, who a year ago couldn't speak a word of English, may pretty soon find himself giving orders to a squad of American soldiers.

He is 20-year-old Pfc. Nicolas Hille, still a native of Holland and a student at the Camp Roberts Leaders Course.

Hille was nine years old when the Germans seized his country and the young soldier and his family spent five years under Nazi rule.

FRIEND KILLED

The Dutchman once had a narrow escape from the Allies when he and a friend were search for food near a German column. A British plane swooped down and dive bombed the vehicles, killing Hille's companion.

After the war, Hille graduated from a Dutch high school and attended engineering college. In 1950 his uncle, in Salt Lake City, invited him to live in the United States and Hille accepted.

Shortly after his arrival in America, Hille was drafted along with hundreds of other aliens and his hopes of finishing school here will have to wait until he is released from the service. He also hopes to earn enough money to bring his family over from Holland.

In 16 months the blond Dutch-



PFC. NICOLAS HILLE

man has learned a great deal of the language and has absorbed much of the American way of life. He has a good vocabulary and an easy way of expressing himself.

FIRST HAND

Hille said the United States had done much for Holland, partially through the Marshall plan. He said he is quite willing to fight for the United States against any form of Communist aggression as he has seen the menace at close quarters in his own county.



SFC EDWIN WILSON, CCA food technician since November 1950, is shown above receiving his warrant officers bars from Lt. Col. James Negel, Commanding Officer, Combat Command 4. WO Wilson has now been transferred from CCA to Division Artillery where he will serve as regimental food service supervisor. (Shannon Photos.)

Dates For Olympic Tryouts Released By Army Officials

The Army has announced the dates and army areas for the all-Army championships in boxing, track and field and basketball. The program will assist in the selection of outstanding performers for the 1952 Olympic tryouts.

The boxing meet will be held in the First Army area from May 27 to 31. Ten individuals will be selected to represent the Army in the National Invitational Boxing Tournament June 15, 17 and 18 in Kansas City, Kan. The tournament will determine the U. S. Boxing Team for Olympics.

The track and field meet will be held in the Sixth Army area May 30 and 31. Individuals will be selected to represent the Army

Clustka Tallies 29 In Last Half But Raiders Defeated

Despite an amazing 29-point second half scoring spree by player-coach Chuck Clustka, the Raiders dropped the first game of a two day stand with Camp Pendleton, 84-76.

The husky Roberts coach pumped the nets for eight field goals, and 13 out of 13 charity shots for a phenomenal 29 points in 20 minutes.

Almost as spectacular was a 35 point contribution of Camp Pendleton's high school wonder, Tony Vlastelica. The 6' 5" center went straight from the prep ranks to the Marines. He had scored 395 points prior to the Army-Marine clash.

And as Vlastelica went, so went the game! The Marine ace tallied 15 points in a devastating third quarter that saw Pendleton surge to a 65-42 lead. Then when Vlastelica sank to a mere one point fourth quarter, Camp Roberts caught fire for a 33 point effort to shave the lead to eight.

Roberts forward, Scott Steagall, played his usual steady game hitting for 16 points to follow the two scoring geniuses.

The score by quarters read 12-15, 25-35, 42-65, and 84-76.

The lineups:

Pendleton (84) (76) Roberts
Sullivan F (6) Walsh
Croswell (8) F (16) Steagall
Vlastelica (35) C (5) Williams
Brown (4) G (1) Kurek
Carpenter (14) G (5) Hale

Scoring subs: Roberts, Danielson (3), Nordt (2), Rosenberger (2), Clustka (29), Joseph (7).
Pendleton, Liddle (5), Cowser (9), McGhee (2), Alexander (7).

Raiders Upended Second Time, 73-68 By Tuff Marines

The Camp Pendleton Marines added cream to their peaches in the second game of a doubleheader with Camp Roberts when they defeated the touted Army cagers Saturday evening, 73-68.

For the Marines it was their 17th win against only a single loss, that being to University of Arizona. For the Raiders it was their third loss in 10 games. Easily two of the toughest service teams on the Pacific Coast, the pair meet again in another doubleheader.

The second Army-Marine clash will be held at the local Sports Arena on 4 and 5 January.

Once again it was center Tony Vlastelica who spelled the difference. The towering Marine hotman hit for 19 points before fouling out in the third quarter. Lou Joseph, game captain for the Raiders, tallied 15 points to lead the Army scoring. Coach Chuck Clustka sank a possible six free throws to make it 19 out of 19 for the series.

Score by quarters: 19-26, 35-38, 52-54, and 68-73.

The lineups:

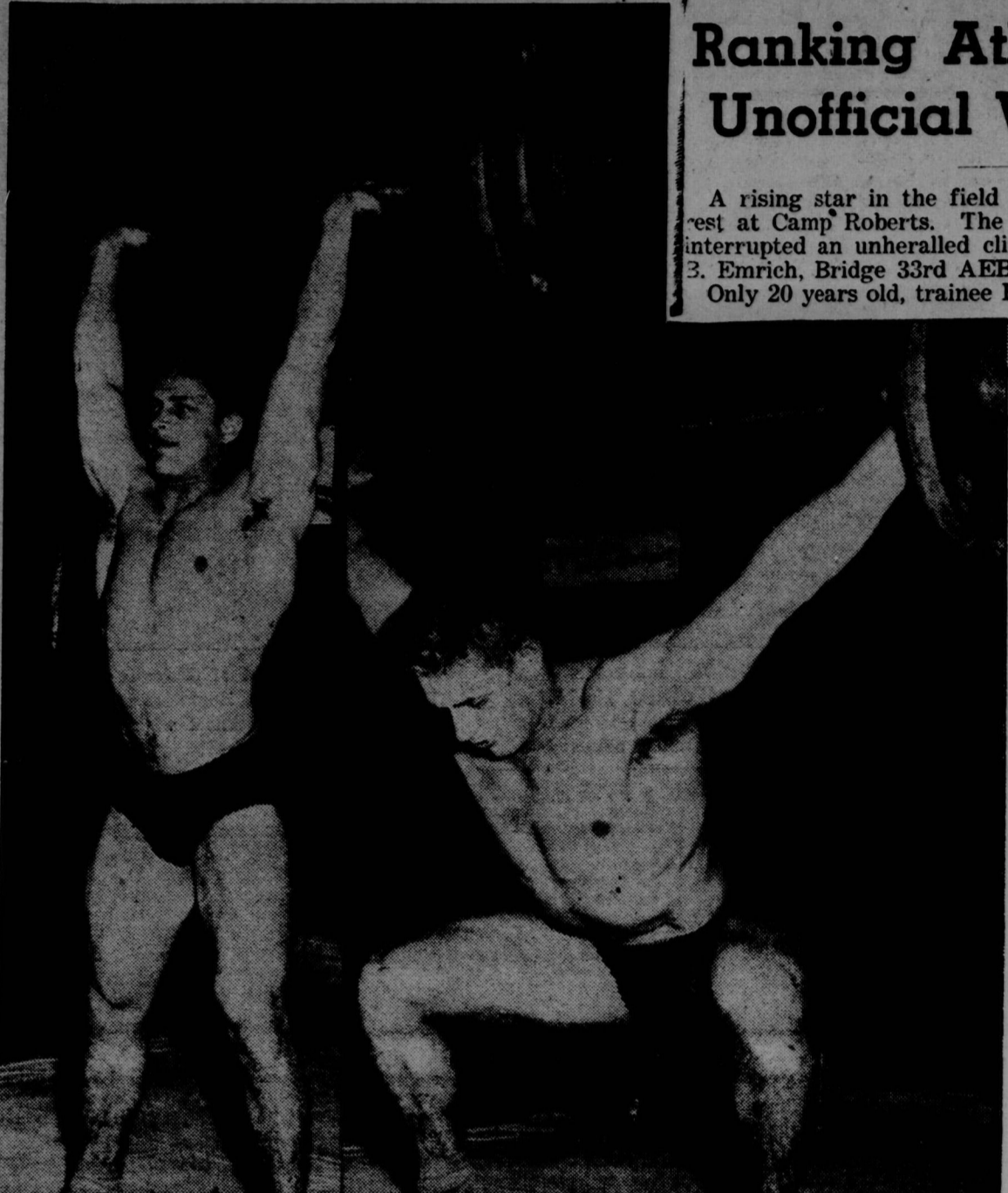
Roberts (68) (73) Pendleton
Walsh (9) F Sullivan
Steagall (9) F (10) Croswell
Williams (7) C (19) Vlastelica
Joseph (15) G (5) Brown
Hale (8) G (4) Carpenter

Scoring subs: Roberts, Danielson (4), Nordt (1), Rosenberger (3), Clustka (10), Kurek (2).

Pendleton, Seibert (2), Liddle (5), Crowser (17), McGhee (2), Alexander (5), Scott (4).

Camp Roberts Weight Lifter Eyes 1952 National and Olympic Titles

Ranking Athlete Holds Unofficial Worlds Mark



A rising star in the field of weight lifters has come to rest at Camp Roberts. The call to service last November interrupted an unheralded climb to national fame of Clyde E. Emrich, Bridge 33rd AEB.

Only 20 years old, trainee Emrich has snatched such titles as Illinois State Championship, middleweight division, 1949-1951, Midwest Championship 1949-1950, middleweight; Central U S A Championship, 1951, heavyweight division.

A puny hundred pound weakling when he first became interested in weights, Emrich can now "clean and jerk" an astounding 380 pounds, unofficial world record. Ferrari of France holds the official record with a lift of 372½ pounds. This ability to generate such tremendous power placed Emrich second in the 1950 Pan American Olympic tryouts.

One obstacle lies in the path of Emrich and the National Senior Championship, in which he placed second last June. That last hurdle is one Stanley Stanczyk, 27 year old two-time Olympic participant and holder of two world records.

A resident of Chicago's Northside, Emrich never realized he would be the holder of so many titles. "When I clean and jerk 330 pounds I laugh because I had trouble with 90 pounds when I started," he added modestly.

At the present, Emrich's total weight for three lifts, 935 pounds, compares favorably with the world's record mark, which is only two pounds more. The three lifts are (a) Two hand press, (b) Squat and snatch, (c) Clean and jerk.

Since entering competition Emrich has never placed lower than third place. Looking into the future towards the Olympic tryouts in Madison Square Garden he hopes to continue his remarkable record.

"You have to train for this sport the same as any other athlete" stated Emrich when queried about training habits. "A well balanced meal, such as the Army serves, proper living habits, and the will to succeed are the basic essentials in becoming a successful lifter" concluded the smiling soldier.

Sixth Army Athletic Matches, Meets Revealed This Week

Tentative plans for the conduction of Sixth Army Athletic Matches and Meets for 1952 were released this week through Paragraph 4, Memorandum 26.

Following are the regulation tournaments, to date and their level.

EVENT	PRELIM.	CHAM'SHIP	LEVEL
Bowling	20-23 Feb.	5-8 March	Individual
Basketball	3-8 March	18-22 March	Regt.
Boxing	21-26 April	5-7 May	Individual
Track & Field	2-3 May	12-13 May	Individual
Volleyball	19-21 June	3-5 July	Company
Tennis	23-26 July	6-9 August	Individual
Golf	12-15 August	26-29 August	Individual
Softball	25-30 August	8-13 Sept.	Company
Baseball	7-13 Sept.	23-27 Sept.	Regt.

Locations of above mentioned tournament are unselected pending requests of member posts. Any military establishment in the Sixth Army area is entitled to request any of the different events if they possess the necessary material requirements.

Holiday Schedule For Sports Arena Facilities

Hours of Operation (1030-2200 Daily)

- Weightlifting Section. (a) Open for normal use.
- Boxing Section. (a) Open for normal use except at the below listed times. (1) Thursday, 27 Dec. from 1030 until 1500 hours.
- Judo Section. (a) Open for normal use except at the below listed times. (1) Tuesday, 1 Jan. 1952 from 1030 hours to 1530 hours.
- Basketball Section. (a) Open for normal use except at the below listed times.

FRIDAY 21 DEC.—
Court No. 1 1030—1230 CCA
Court No. 2 1030—1230 CCB
Court No. 3 1030—1230 RC

MONDAY 24 DEC.—
Court No. 1 1030—1230 CCB
1330—1530 Div Trains
Court No. 2 1030—1230 CCA
1330—1530 RC
Court No. 3 Open

TUESDAY 25 DEC.—
Court No. 1 1330—1530 Div Trains

WEDNESDAY 26 DEC.—
Court No. 1 1030—1230 CCB
1330—1530 RC
Court No. 2 1030—1230 CCA
1330—1530 Div Trains
Court No. 3 Open

THURSDAY 27 DEC.—
Court No. 1 1030—1230 CCB

1330—1530 RC
Court No. 2 1030—1230 CCA
1230—1530 Div Trains
Court No. 3 Open

FRIDAY 28 DEC.—
Court No. 1 1030—1230 RC
1330—1530 CCB
Court No. 2 1030—1230 CCA
1330—1530 Div Trains
Court No. 3 Open

SATURDAY 29 DEC.—
Court No. 1 1330—1530 Div Arty
Court No. 2 1330—1530 Div Trains

SUNDAY 30 DEC.—
Court No. 1 1330—1530 Div Trains

MONDAY 31 DEC.—
Court No. 1 1030—1230 CCA
1330—1530 Div Arty
Court No. 2 1030—1230 RC
1330—1530 Div Trains

TUESDAY 1 JAN 1952—
Court No. 2 100—1230 CCA
1330—1530 Full Court
Div Trains

Hicks Wins Award Service 489 Again!
Leading Service 489 AFA BN. to their fourth "streamer" victory in a row fiery Abe Hicks garnered the Athlete of the Week award. The decision was based on his performance up to date announced the Divarty A&R office.

Hold That Tiger!



NO SOAP—Raider Bob Kurek (111) goes high in the air in a desperate effort to stop one of many shots by Marine Tony Vlastelica (33). Ed Hale (21) of Camp Roberts waits for a possible rebound. The Pendleton Marines won the game 84-76 as Vlastelica hit for 35 points. (Signal Photo).

BASILIO MORAN SNATCHES CCB FITNESS LEAD

Basilio Moran was the new leader of the CCB Physical Fitness Test standings for CCB this week, shading former pacesetter Don Ray by six points.

Company C, 94th MTB continues to be the top unit placing five men in the "top ten".

The scores:

Basilio Moran	C-94	331
Donald Ray	B-94	325
Anthony Luke	C-94	314
Robert Owens	A-48	299
Donald Humphries	C-94	290
Henry Lewis	C-94	286
Len Walker	D-48	281
Clifford Morehead	C-94	281
Halod Lyman	A-48	278
David Villipondo	A-48	276

Divarty Hoop Wins For B-440 & Sv. 489

Divarty's Regimental basketball league was back in full swing this week with B-440 scoring a 24-16 win over B-489 and Sv-489 registering a 44-31 victory over Sv-440.

Ken Curtis led the victorious B-440 team with 10 points while Abe Hicks won scoring honors for Sv-489 with 16.

Roberts Hoopmen Hit the Road For Two Game Jaunt

The Camp Roberts Raiders take a two game pre-holiday tour into the San Joaquin Valley this weekend meeting Fresno JC in Fresno and Coalinga JCO in that city.

The two contests afford the Raiders an excellent chance to regain their winning form after a

Late Flash!

Camp Roberts completely overwhelmed a scrapping Ft. Ord basketball team, 98-59, Tuesday evening at the Sports Arena in the first of a two game series.

The first half was reasonably even with the Raiders enjoying only a 42-34 lead.

double loss last weekend to the Camp Pendleton Marines.

Friday evening the Raiders tangle with the Rams at the Fresno High Gym while Saturday they meet Coalinga at the junior college field house.

Both college teams rank above average on a junior college scale but should not present too much of a problem for the talented Raiders.

WARMIN' THE BENCH

Football's latest rhabarb on the college level is de-emphasis of the game. Wesleyan, Amherst and Williams scrapped spring practice one week and a few days later Yale did the same. Harvard coach Lloyd Jordan cried foul, but agreed he'd have to do what his school decided.

The whole Ivy League is in the same boat... Notre Dame's president, the Rev. John J.avanaugh, and the heads of Michigan State are leading a host of college men in the Midwest and the South either to eliminate post-season bowl games, or improve the present systems of selecting and paying teams. Pacific Coast Conference schools have been investigating a new "sanity" code.

Phil Rizzuto, Ed Lopat, Monte Irvin and Gil Hodges head a nine-man major league faculty in a New York baseball school aimed at defeating juvenile delinquency. More than 1,200 youngsters between 10 and 18 answered the first practice call by headmaster Rizzuto.

Two Servicemen are making names for themselves in the big leagues of baseball and auto racing. Sgt. Ken Lehman of the 40th Division has been pitching for the American All-Stars on tour in Japan. He has relieved such stars as Charlie Schantz, Mel Parnell and Ed Cereghino.

Pvt. Jim Davies, who led the Indianapolis Speedway pace for 25 laps last spring, has moved to the front in West Coast racing. A tank copman at Camp Roberts, Davies has used his off-time chasing such established stars as Tony Bettenhausen.

Another Serviceman, M/Sgt. Lew Jenkins, 35, former lightweight boxing champ, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action with the Second Division in Korea.

This Week's Sports Quiz

- | QUESTIONS | ANSWERS |
|---|---|
| 1—Who was the only player in baseball history to win the Most Valuable Player award at two positions? | 1—Hank Greenberg, chosen for the award as a first baseman and an outfielder. |
| 2—Here are five gridiron greats. What were their schools? (a) Niles Kinnick, (b) Sammy Baugh, (c) Mel Hein, (d) Red Grange, (e) Ernie Nevers. | 2—a Iowa, (b) Texas Christian, (c) Washington State, (d) Illinois, (e) Stanford. |
| 3—The 1951 American Davis Cup squad named to challenge Australia included Talbert, Trabert, Seixas, Savitt and Richardson. Which of these played on previous defending and challenge teams? | 3—Talbert is the only repeater on the squad. He played previously in the doubles with Gardner Mulloy. |
| 4—How short was the fastest boxing bout on record? Would you guess it was about 10, three, or 13 seconds? | 4—Al Couture kayoed Ralph Walton at Lewiston, Maine, in 1946 in half second. It took 10 seconds to count Walton out and the record lists a 10½ second bout. |
| 5—How old was the oldest winner of the Professional Golfers Association title? | 5—Jock Hutchinson copped the P.G.A. crown at 36 in 1920. Thirty years later Chandler Harper did the trick at the same age. |
| 5—Carl Hubbell established a record for consecutive victories in 1936 and 1937. How many did he pitch? | 5—King Carl of the Giants won his last 16 in 1936 and his first eight the following year before tasting defeat. |

Know Your Raiders Mike Crossin

POSITION—Guard
HEIGHT—6'2"
WEIGHT—193
AGE—21

Carrott-topped Crossin is another of the six All-Star prep players that adorn the Raider roster. The easy moving trainee garnered this highest of all high school honors while playing for Holy Cross in New Orleans. After his prep career, Crossin enrolled at Loyola of the South where he was one of the top performers.

Although one of the heaviest men on the squad, Crossin can easily be distinguished by his gracefulness and ease of performance.

BOWLING STANDINGS

National League			American League		
Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
CGB	20	8	6100 ASU	20	8
6100 ASU	19	9	Div. Faculty	17.5	10.5
Div. Trains	15	13	Divarty	14	14
Div. Faculty	12	16	CCA	13	11
Divarty	11	17	CCB	12.5	15.5
CCR	10	18	Div. Trains	12	16
CCA	9	15	CCR	7	21

Leading Scorers			Leading Scorers		
Name	Games	Avg.	Name	Games	Avg.
Keohn (6100)	8	172	Gapinski (6100)	21	165
Viramontes (1600 ASU)	13	166	Caldwell (CCA)	15	161
Bryant (CCR)	21	164	Moon (CCR)	9	158
Demler (Divarty)	9	163	Bortko (D. F.)	21	156
Johnston (CCB)	12	163	Manning (6100)	21	154
Hort (CCB)	18	163	Atkins (CCB)	9	152
Bogan (D. F.)	21	163	Daber (CCA)	15	151

Know Your Raiders Jack Nordt

POSITION—Forward
HEIGHT—6'3"
WEIGHT—185
AGE—20

The youngest member of the Raider squad is perhaps the most versatile. Originally a forward, Nordt has been juggled constantly between that position and guard.

Before joining the "big team" Nordt was a first string member of highly touted College of Pacific. This was his first and only year at that institution. Prior to that Nordt was an All-State prep at Yuba City High, Calif., and All-Conference at Yuba College.



THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS strikes a serious note with the beautiful Nativity Scene constructed of 22 figurines in the front of Chapel No. 2. Nightly caroling adds to the reverence of the season in the chapel located in the Divarty area. The building was lighted and appropriately adorned

under the direction of Chaplain John B. Benson with the aid of men from Division Artillery. Regimental commanding officer, Col. D. P. Norman assisted with the electrical wiring. (Shannon Photo).

Roberts Vocalist Wins Top Award For Heidt Show

Fame and glory came to Cpl. Fred Smith and the 7th Armored Division, Sunday, Dec. 16, as Smith walked off with top honors in the finals of the nation wide Horace Heidt Youth Opportunity Show. The \$5,000 first prize was won by his rendition of "Begin the Beguine."

The young tenor has been singing for fifteen of his twenty-two years, but this was the first talent show he had ever entered. When Heidt brought his touring show to Camp Roberts, Smith auditioned and was given a spot on the program. He tied for first on this show and lost the following week.

Heidt gave him another chance and the singer won top honors in the show at El Toro Marine Base. From there, he went on to nine straight wins in a tour that covered both the United States and Canada. The troupe was made up of representatives from each branch of the Armed Forces.

The finals were held in the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles before a packed house. Currently working as a Chaplain's assistant, Smith plans for a career in opera.

Called to Ranks

Scores of past and present members of the 25th Division at Camp Roberts are invited to take up membership of the 25th Division Association. Membership is \$3 a year. Subscription also includes the newspaper mailed to each member and plans are underway for the giant reunion next year. Write P. O. Box 101, Arlington, Va., including name and dues.

Top Service Photos Slated For Showing

Winning entries in the Third Inter Service Photography Contest will be exhibited here in the Post Library early in January. The twelve winning photos were selected recently in the pentagon from more than three hundred top entries from all over the world.

Approximately 125,000 persons viewed the pictures in the Pentagon showing, and exhibits in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C. and the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

Cowards often run into greater danger than that which they seek to avoid.

Tree Decorating To Open Holiday Season At Clubs

Both post Service Clubs announce plans this week for celebrating the Yuletide season with a full schedule of events that promise a grand time for all.

Opening the festivities will be a tree decorating party at Service Club No. 1 tonight at 2000 hours. The party will be followed by the singing of Christmas carols before the blazing fireplace and the serving of refreshments.

The Service Club No. 2 tree will be decorated Saturday afternoon beginning at 1300 hours, after which guests will join in an old fashioned popcorn popping party.

CHRISTMAS EVE Christmas eve parties will be held in both clubs with special presents to be given each man by busy Santa Claus.

Xmas day will see a full program of activities at both clubs. Starting at 1000 hours in Club No. 1 will be a Christmas breakfast with coffee and doughnuts. At 1030 hours will be a big Santa Claus Parade with plenty of fun promised for all. Open house will be continuous throughout the day in both clubs.

LAFFS

Sailor: "Every time I kiss you, it makes me a better man." Cate Chick: "Well, you don't have to go to Heaven in one night."

Doctor: "Your stomach is out of order. You'll have to diet." Patient: "What color?"

The lady of the house was entertaining her bridge club when the pattering of tiny feet was heard on the stairs. She raised her hand for silence. "Hush," she said softly, "the children are going to deliver their good night message. It always gives me such a feeling of reverence to hear them . . . listen."

There was a moment of silence, then a shrill voice: "Mama, Willie found a bedbug."

Girl: "Sometimes my father takes things apart to see why they don't go." Guy: "So what?" Girl: "So you'd better go."

Dentist: "I'm sorry, but I'm all out of gas." Girl in chair: "Holy smoke! Do dentists pull that old stuff, too?"

"I spent most of my vacation in Paris and I drank lots of tea while I was there. It's a funny thing about the tea they serve in Paris. They put bubbles in it."

HEY! HERE NOW DIV. ARTY'S OWN ARTIE ARRIVES

"The Thing" has arrived! Hold On Don't fo racing for your MI, because this is no villainous menace from another world. The thing is "Artie", Division Artillery's long awaited new weapon.

Who is "Artie"? He's a many faceted, multi-talented young man and is the embodiment of the extensive Divarty Athletic and Recreation program. "Artie's" composition is this: A-Athletics, R-Recreation, T-Talent, I-Interest, E-Entertainment.

In the future, "Artie", like the Schmoos, will give forth with all the good things in life. He will sponsor the A&R program and will hover over all activities like the benevolent guiding spirit he is.

Just in case you doubt that this young man is more than slightly on the Supermanside, here's a partial list of his accomplishments. He can dance, sing, paint, compose, lift weights, dunk basketballs, kick field goals, sprint like the wind, throw a strike from center field, golf, box and play ping-pong with the best of them. "Artie" will be around to lend a helping hand to anyone interested in his specialties, which includes everything. He's a friendly chap and extends a very warm invitation to all Divarty men to come in and get acquainted.

But.....don't go looking for him right now. Like many other good soldiers, he's on leave right now. Until he comes back, Best Wishes for the Holiday Season.

Hello, Santa Sinalow Ave. Only House With Flat Roof Atascadero Highway 101 In Back of Joyce Tyler's House Dear Santa Claus: Isn't it nice to have Christmas back again? Rosann would like a little teddy bear for Christmas. Jimmy, my brother, would like a train and bike for Christmas. I would like a doll and a bike for Christmas. My mother would like a pair of slippers for Christmas. My father would like some underwear and socks and shoes. I hope you have a Merry Christmas. With love, Colleen Ann Moore.



SANTA CLAUS paid an informal visit to the Officers Club last Saturday when he presided at a special Christmas party for children. Above, Santa, SFC Arthur E. Lauck, mess sergeant of B Co., 23rd AIB, Camp Roberts, hands a goggle-eyed visitor a surprise package. Some 300 children attended the party and feast. (Shannon Photo).

ARC Announces Hospital Rec. Hall Xmas Program

A comprehensive Christmas program for the hospital was well into its stride this week with entertainment, parties, full Yuletide decorations, and a visit by Santa Claus planned for the patients.

The Red Cross is determined to bring all the comfort of home to Camp Roberts and almost every ward will have a Christmas tree.

The program, which has been drawn up by Miss Dorothy Kaemlein, assisted field director, Margaret Shuham and Mary Colburn, recreation workers, will include carol singing, a buffet supper on Christmas night and the distribution of gifts to all patients.

Local Red Cross chapters at Paso Robles, Atascadero, San Luis Obispo and King City have canvassed business and social organizations for gifts which will be handed out to the men on Christmas Eve.

The schedule got away to an early start last week with choral singing in the wards by a group from Atascadero, a variety show from Soledad, carols and music from students of King City School and a second talent show from Arroyo Seco.

Special prizes are being awarded in the ward decorating contest and a panel of judges will decide on the winners.

On Friday, 21st the Paso Robles dancing school will present a show at the recreation hall and on Christmas Day a buffet supper will also be held at the Red Cross hall.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

- 20 Thru 25 December Closed Thursday 20 December—1900 Hrs.—Woodburning 2000 Hrs.—Troyits for pool team Saturday 22 December—1300 Hrs.—Tree Decorating Party 1400 Hrs.—Popcorn Party 1500 Hrs.—Bridge and Pinochle 1530 Hrs.—Free Movie Sunday 23 December—1000 Hrs.—Coffee Hour 1200 Hrs.—Chorus from Paso Robles High School 2000 Hrs.—Caroling in East Garrison 2100 Hrs.—Popcorn Party Monday 24 December—1900 Hrs.—Figurine Painting 2000 Hrs.—Christmas Carols in East Garrison 2100 Hrs.—Christmas Eve Party Tuesday 25 December—1000 Hrs.—Christmas Music 1200 Hrs.—Choral Group 2000 Hrs.—Santa Claus Party Wednesday 26 December—1200 Hrs.—Leathercraft 2000 Hrs.—Free Bingo

Officers Club

- Thursday, 20 December—No Program Scheduled. Friday, 21 December—Bingo, Door Prize, "Jackpot", Family Night, Dinner, \$1.00. Saturday, 22 December—No Program Scheduled. Sunday, 23 December—No Program Scheduled. Monday, 24 December—Square and Folk Dance, Lessons Free, 2000 Hours. Tuesday, 25 December—Christmas Dinner, \$2.10, Make Reservations. Wednesday, 26 December—No Program Scheduled.

DIVISION TRAINS REVEAL PLANS FOR HOLIDAYS

Division Trains will not lack for recreational activities and entertainment at Christmas.

Lt. J. M. Baughman, Div Trains A & R Officer, has arranged an extensive program, covering everything from ping-pong to a turkey supper.

Those of the Catholic faith who wish to attend midnight Mass on Christmas Eve will be taken by bus either to the San Miguel Mission or the San Antonio Mission on the Hunter Liggett Reservation.

Arrangements have also been made for men to attend functions at the San Miguel USO. These include the turkey supper on Christmas Day, and a dance on 30 Dec. For men who enjoy movies Lt. Baughman has arranged for Theater No. 1 to have a matinee daily. In addition, he has scheduled other movies to be shown in the Division Trains Rec Hall A complete soldier show, composed of local talent, is being rehearsed and will be presented before New Year's.

All companies will take part in an intra-regimental basketball league, with the championship to be decided on 1st Jan. Pool and ping-pong tournaments will be held daily in the Rec Hall.

The Division Trains Regimental basketball team will play the King City team at the Sports Arena at 1830 hrs., 18 Dec.

For men going on pass, trips to Los Angeles and San Francisco have been arranged. Busses will leave the Regimental area on Sat., 22 Dec., Mon., 24 Dec., Wed., 26 Dec., Friday, 28 Dec., and Sat., 29 Dec.

San Miguel USO

- Thursday—Christmas Party for 7:30 P.M.—Community and Servicemen's children Friday—5:00 P.M.—Snack Bar opens 8:00 P.M.—Christmas Pageant Saturday—1:00 P.M.—Horseshoe Pitching 1:00 P.M.—Snack Bar opens 1:00 P.M.—Photo Darkroom opens 8:00 P.M.—Cards, Games and 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 voice to your Mom 5:00 P.M.—Buffet Supper 5:00 P.M.—Station Hospital Party 6:00 P.M.—Old Western Tour 6:30 P.M.—Song Fest—Junior Hostesses 7:00 P.M.—Feature Movie Program Monday—7:30 P.M.—Christmas Eve Party—Fireplace Social Tuesday—7:00 A.M.—Open House all day 5:00 P.M.—Christmas Buffet 7:00 P.M.—Special Movie Program

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

- 20 Thru 26 December Thursday 20 December—1300 Hrs.—Tree Decorating Party Christmas Carols Popcorn Party 2000 Hrs.—Free Movie Saturday 22 December—2000 Hrs.—Holiday Variety Show Sunday 23 December—1200 Hrs.—Tour—San Miguel Mission 1500 Hrs.—Card Tournament 2000 Hrs.—Choral Group Entertains Monday 24 December—1700 Hrs.—Christmas Caroling 2130 Hrs.—Christmas Eve Party Arrival of Santa Claus Tuesday 25 December—1000 Hrs.—Coffee and Doughnuts 1000 Hrs.—Santa Claus Parade 1300 Hrs.—Open House 2000 Hrs.—Santa's Bingo Wednesday 26 December—2000 Hrs.—Dancing Class Postrol 2030 Hrs.—Game Night

Popular Post Gals Get Promotions To Directorships

Assistant Service Club directors, Miss Ann Gibson and Miss Betty Blaine were recently promoted to the position of Director and are now in charge of Clubs No. 1 and No. 2 respectively.

Hailing from Springfield, Missouri, Miss Gibson is an alumni of Drury College and the Southwest State College in the "you'll have to show me" state.

Miss Gibson's work was with the patients of the O'Reilly General Hospital in Springfield previous to September 1950 when she joined the staff of the Service Club here.

Miss Blaine calls Boise, Idaho, her home but is a graduate of the University of Oregon where she received her Bachelor of Science degree. After leaving college she taught in public schools in Albany and Medford, Oregon, and in Boise, Idaho, before joining the staff here in June of this year.

The two young directors were commended recently by Post Service Club Director, Miss Jennette Pinkney who said, "Both girls are going a fine job operating the Service Clubs and promoting a well rounded recreation program for post enlisted men and their dependents."

The Local Cinema

Theaters No. 1 and 3

- Thursday 20 December and Friday 21 December TEN TAIL MEN Technicolor Burt Lancaster-Jody Lawrence Saturday 22 December THE FAMILY SECRET John Derek-Lee J. Cobb Sunday 23 December INDIAN SPRING Cinecolor George Montgomery-Audrey Long Monday 24 December PINEBUSH KEEPERS Tom Ewell-Julia Adams Tuesday 25 December BOOTS MALONE William Holden Wednesday 26 December ON THE TOWN (Revised) Gene Kelly-Frank Sinatra

Theater No. 2

- 20 Thru 26 December Thursday 20 December CHICAGO CALLING Dan Duryea-Mary Anderson Friday 21 December THE WILD BLUE YONDER Wendell Corey-Forest Tucker Saturday 22 December I'LL NEVER FORGET YOU Technicolor and B & W Tyrone Power-Ann Blyth Sunday 23 December TEN TAIL MEN Technicolor Burt Lancaster-Jody Lawrence Monday 24 December THE FAMILY SECRET John Derek-Lee J. Cobb Tuesday 25 December INDIAN SPRING Cinecolor George Montgomery-Audrey Long

Theater No. 4

- 20 Thru 26 December Friday 21 December PINEBUSH MALONE Richard Basehart-Michael O'Shea-George Evans Sunday 23 December DIVARTY DRILLS Technicolor Gary Cooper-Mari Aldon Monday 24 December THE WILD BLUE YONDER Wendell Corey-Forest Tucker Wednesday 25 December I'LL NEVER FORGET YOU Tyrone Power-Ann Blyth



SUPERIOR AWARD WINNERS for the Camp Roberts TIC&E visual aids section, Cpl. "Scottie" Minford and Mrs. Margaret Wallace ponder over their Jan chart before final distribution. Mrs. Wallace, a former illustrator and fashion artist, is chief of the section that won special plaudits for its work. Cpl. Minford, also a fashion artist and window designer in civilian life, fills in as PARADE cartoonist. (Shannon Photo).

TIC&E Visual Aids Section Rated Best In Army To Date

As a result of last week's semi-final inspection one Camp Roberts section has reportedly set a criteria for the rest of Army.

It is the visual aids department of the Troop Information and Education Section, rated superior and which won special plaudits for its "exceptionally professional work in designing, printing and distributing visual aids for use at command conferences."

Inspecting officers reported Camp Roberts visual aids department (I & E) had set a very high standard for others to follow.

Officials ordered color photos of all visual aids created by the department which may serve later as standards for similar sections.

Officers said that Camp Roberts had produced as many I & E visual aids in one week as some other camps produced in a month.

COMMENDATIONS

A civilian and one enlisted man make up the staff of the department and both artists were commended highly on their work.

Chief of the department is Mrs. Margaret Wallace, a commercial artist, formerly of Berkeley and now lives with her schoolteacher husband at Atascadero. Her assistant is Cpl. George "Scottie" Minford, formerly a window display designer and commercial artist with Roos Bros., Oakland, before being drafted last year.

Mrs. Wallace first set up shop October 1950 with a typing table, a T-square, some paints and a pencil. Since then the department has grown like the beanstalk and is now capable of producing weekly some 35 large display posters, 150 education posters and 135 TIC inserts.

In addition to the visual aids, charts, maps and TIC inserts the department has produced some 27 special hand painted charts for Division Faculty. In all some 100 different design jobs have been completed since the department first opened together with thousands of silk screen prints.

IMAGINATIVE APPROACH

Inspecting officers made special mention of the TIC inserts which weekly find their way to each I & E bulletin board on post. These inserts, it was disclosed, were outstandingly original for their imaginative approach and attractive visual interpretation of the subject matter. Other camps may follow suit.

Mrs. Wallace, who has also taught art, designed dresses in San Francisco and illustrated children's books, said she aims at making her chart designs clear "with the purpose of fixing the subject in a person's mind."

Mrs. Wallace confers weekly with Capt. Robert O. McKinney, Post I & E officer, who briefs the artist on the TIC and other discussions for that week. Capt. McKinney frequently has special ideas he wishes presented and he is responsible for most of the wording that appears on each design.

Cpl. Minford, who studied at the California School of Arts and Crafts, does most of the silk screening for the I & E section, although prior to his induction he had done only designing and illustrative work. "Scottie" Minford is especially well known for his hand painted posters around camp and for his cartoons and etchings for the Camp Roberts PARADE.

SKILLED OPERATION

The silk screen process, a highly skilled operation, consists of tracing the drawing onto a sensitive matrix, cutting the stencil and adhering it to a fine silk screen through which special paint is squeezed to leave an impression on the cardboard.

The I & E section made up of information, education, art and newspaper departments works as a team under the guidance of Capt. McKinney to bring the news, views and knowledge to Camp Roberts.



Charleston, W. Va. — Ozzie Thompson was simply carried away by his new rubber-tired wheelbarrow.

As he was inflating the tire it suddenly exploded, landing him in the hospital with a broken leg.

Ocala, Ga. — George Burns brought his "scrappy" cow to a veterinarian because the animal was ill. The doctor operated and removed the following: 24 pieces of wire, two staples, two stones, four nails and one penny. Bossy is recovering.

West Warwick, R. I.—Antonio Petrarca had a terrible toothache, but he couldn't find out what to do about it because he didn't speak English. To attract attention, he set a brush fire just off main street. Firemen and police arrived but no doctor.

Coleman, Wis.—High school students here will get a week's vacation to hunt deer.

Lemoore, Calif.—City Judge W. W. Sheahan had himself arrested for drunk driving, paid a \$200 fine and then warned himself not to appear in court again on the same charge.

MASQUERS WILL PRESENT XMAS SHOW TONIGHT

Sherry Singleton and the "Debbets" will headline the cast of the popular Masquers Club scheduled to do a combination variety and Christmas Show tonight at 2000 hours in the Sports Arena.

The Masquers have played to packed houses on all its three previous visits here.

In addition to the regular cast will be Miss Singleton, better known as "Blondie," the Debbets, a chorus line of six gorgeous girls, and Howard Hughes' latest protege, a young singer-dancer from RKO Studios.

A surprise "name" Hollywood personality will be guest star and MC the show.

The show is presented through the courtesy of Post Special Services, and admission is free.

MAIL ME HOME

A form with several empty boxes for mailing information, including name, address, and phone number.