

General Guthrie Assigned Here



BRIG. GEN. JOHN S. GUTHRIE will join the 7th Armored Division some time this month. His position within the division will be defined upon his arrival. Gen. Guthrie commanded the 7th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Division, through the North Korea Campaign, including the Chinese intervention and the evacuation of Hunknam. Commissioned in 1930 from West Point, he served as Operations Officer of the 7th Army in Europe from Spring of 1944 until the end of World War II. After serving with the 1st Division on occupation duty in Germany, Gen. Guthrie returned to the United States and assumed command of the 7th Regiment in Sept., 1949, after serving a tour with the Dept. of the Army General Staff Operations Division. In Sept. of 1950, the regiment moved to Japan for combat training. In 10 Jan. 1951, he came to X Corps as Chief of Staff.

Observed and Amplified!

Army Awakening To Vital Need For Public Relations

The ultra important, yet much belittled field of public relations has warranted some attention in a current issue of "Officers Call."

Called "Public Relations—Your Other MOS," the article deals specifically with nonconformist information sources and bears down sharply on a laissez-faire attitude towards all publicity.

Although it doesn't say it, the article spells out a lesson that all publicity is good publicity, no news withstanding. It breaks down the Army's role into three main categories: internal, external and ex-military. The latter covers both military and civilians and is best described as that publicity which promotes "open house" parades and troop participation in civilian festivities.

CIVILIANS IN UNIFORM

Each and every officer, the article states, is a public relations man in his own right, with the task of promoting the Army, not only to itself and its personnel, but to the outside world. However, it goes on, the supposed gulf between the Army and the nation is bridged by the men themselves, for they, no less, are merely civilians in uniform.

To quote: "When Private Jones is home on leave, he talks about the Army to his parents, his girl friend, the neighbors and the kid on the corner. To them he's an expert giving advice and the inside dope. They believe him, because they know him personally. In the last analysis, the public will believe what soldiers say about the Army. Our civilian relations can only be as good as our military relations."

We may inquire, naturally, as to the calibre of our military relations and how they can be best improved, for there is little denying that deficiencies exist.

The internal job is to convey the prime objectives of the military, to explain the necessity of service and to present the human, moral and spiritual values that make up the lighter side of soldiering.

This is already being attempted by the notably successful I & E program, of which this newspaper is a part. Also, daily officers and NCO's are sub-consciously doing their part by contributing to the welfare of their men. From this springs better relationships, a common understanding of the tasks ahead and the sorely needed esprit-de-corps, so noteworthy displayed and nationally advertised by the Marine Corps.

PRESS RELATIONS

In press relations, too, a notable change is taking place with the gradual realization that when something happens, derogatorily or otherwise, the press is going to know about it sooner or later. "Officers Call" points out that in a little commonsense and sympathetic understanding of the reporter's job, the facts can be presented clearly and unashamedly, both to the benefit of the ser-

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"A Soldier's Newspaper!"

The CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

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

Serving The Combat Infantryman In Training

Vol. 2—No. 13.

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 10 January 1952

Post Unit Named To Participate In Texas Maneuvers

One Camp Roberts unit—the recently activated 28th Transportation Trucking Battalion Headquarters and Headquarters Company—plus limited supporting components have been scheduled to participate in the Exercise "Long Horn" maneuver in Texas in March and April.

Several supply specialists left here this week for Fort Sam Houston, presumably to set up advanced supply bases for the operation.

The "War" over the vast Fort Hood Texas reservation will be the biggest exercise of its type since World War II, according to ARMY TIMES. More than 150,000 soldiers will be involved.

The maneuver will test the effectiveness of Army and Air Force units tactically employed together under simulated combat conditions in both offensive and defensive operations.

In addition, the exercise will provide training in the tactical employment of and defense against chemical and atomic weapons.

Lt. Gen. LeRoy Lutes will act as Maneuver Director and Major Gen. Edward J. Timberlake will be Deputy Maneuver Director.

The operation will be supervised by the Chief of Army Field Forces and the Commanding General of the Tactical Air Command.

Components of the following commands will participate in the maneuver: Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh Armies; and the Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, and Eighteenth Air Forces.

An entire division—the 82nd Airborne from Fort Bragg, N. C.—plus strong armored forces will make up the "invading" Army. On the defense of the Texas coast will be the Fourth Army, made up of VI Corps, the 1st Armored Division, and two National Guard Infantry Divisions—the 31st and the 47th.

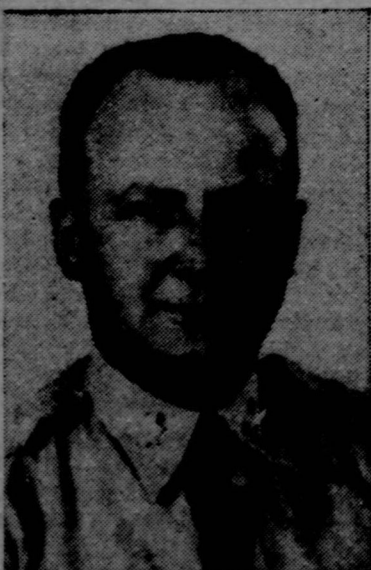
Maneuver umpires—both Officer and Enlisted Men—will be appointed to referee the operations, and an extensive critique will be presented at the conclusion of the maneuver.

Raiders Home Again

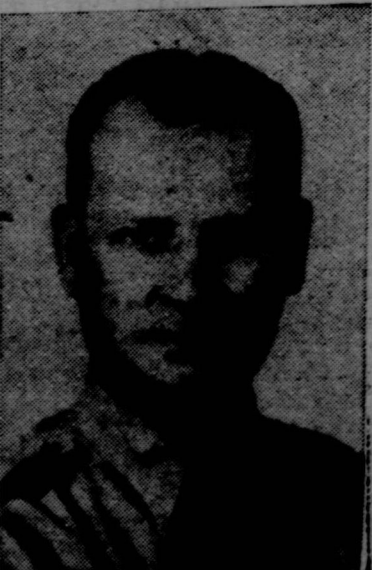
Camp Roberts' rampaging basketball team entertains at the Sports Arena again this weekend in another rough doubleheader.

Friday evening the Raiders meet the highly touted All-American Sports of Santa Barbara while Saturday evening they collide with the Fresno JC Rams. Game time is 2000 hours for both stils.

CCA Gets New Commander



FORMER COMMANDING officer of CC "A." Lt. Col. James R. Nagel has been assigned to Staff and Faculty duty at the Artillery School, Ft. Sill, Okla.



LT. COL. LLOYD ROCKWELL, who has assumed command of CC "A." Col. Rockwell was formerly Executive Officer of Reserve Command.



TOP TRAINING—Men of Co. A, 440th AFAB, "hand grenade" (top photo) bursts in front of fight off an aggressor attack during 14 hour machine gun nest, but determined gunners long "Korean Night Problem." An enemy (lower photo) continue pouring out lead.

Surrounded, Cut Off, Under Fire! As Trainees Taste Battle Realism In Unique "Korean Night Problem"

The quiet of the clear, cold night air broke suddenly with a hoarse "Halt!" The sparsely wooded slope, seemingly deserted seconds ago, now fairly bristled with rifle muzzles pointing our way.

That is how a PARADE reporter and a Signal Corps photographer stumbled onto and into the defense perimeter of Co. A of the 440th AFAB, surrounded and cut off by Aggressor forces during the Korean Night Problem. The time spent with the men and officers of Able Co. was filled with excitement and tough, realistic soldiering.

We threaded our way through the foxholes of the 2nd Platoon, being challenged every 10 or 15 feet, and finally made it to Division Faculty's control tower in the center of the broad, rolling top of "Seventh Heaven," an 813 foot hill above the Nacimiento River. Up there, where Lt. Stephen E. Lance, Faculty senior instructor for the problem, has an uninterrupted view of the entire area, we were briefed on the positions held by Able's four platoons and what the attacks and defense would generally consist of.

THE ATTACK WAS ON

Touring the position with SFC Lee Williamson of Faculty and Capt. Stephen C. Mitchell, A Co.'s C. O., we noticed the strategic placement of machine guns and heavy weapons. Suddenly a machine gun began barking and the attack was on! A strong Aggressor combat patrol had hit the 4th Platoon's front, but had been quickly pinned down by machine gun and rifle cross fire.

Co. A had not been caught asleep. Several minutes before, a 4-man scouting patrol had reported the presence of enemy troops in that sector to Capt. Mitchell. Now the alerted men of the platoon shattered the night air with the staccato roar of the machine gun and the steady cadence of aimed rifle fire. Quickly pinned down by the

murderous crossfire, the frustrated attacking patrol resorted to nerve wracking taunts and jibes, then quickly pulled off the flare-lit clearing—well aimed hand grenades adding impetus to their leave taking. Once more quite descended on the fortified plateau and the men of Able Company resumed their watchful, if chilled, waiting.

AND PROPAGANDA

Nerves jumped and pulses quickened as bugle calls sang out of the ringing darkness and an occasional star cluster flare briefly cast its eerie light over the scene. But typical American good humor greeted the loudspeaker-magnified propaganda pleas of a "North Korean" officer. A well modulated English voice called on the men of A Co. to surrender before they were killed, promising them good treatment, hot food and shelter.

The American G. I.'s answer to that was rifle fire searching for probing Aggressor patrols. The men knew a tank attack would be coming sometime that night, but, as in the face of a previous air attack, they waited calmly in their strongly fortified positions, confident in their fire power, leadership and ability to "take it!"

SOMETHING NEW

The Korean Night Problem is something new in basic training. It was conceived by Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General of the 7th Armored Division, and he predicts it will subject Camp Roberts trainees to "the most realistic and rigorous battle indoctrination possible. They will now be better prepared than ever before for the kind of warfare the UN is up against in Korea."

His words were punctuated by a battle hardened sergeant of A Co. during that cold night. "This is it! This is the way we fought over in Korea—surrounded practically all the time. You gotta get used to it."

To Lt. Col. Jack L. Weigand,

Div. G-3, then Faculty Chief, went the job of putting the Commanding General's unique plan into operation. He assigned Capt. Mario C. Paglieri of Faculty's Tactics Committee as the principal instructor for the problem. The latter's deep respect for Communist military abilities, gathered in months of service as military advisor with the Republic of Korea (ROK) Corps, added much to the hard-hitting realism of the problem.

He made certain the Aggressors and Faculty's Infantry Demonstration Platoon used all the battlefield ruses of a vicious, unprincipled enemy, hammering into the attack, yelling and blowing horns, assaulting like well conditioned, first-rate soldiers.

Valuable aid from Lt. Lance, Lt. Rene J. Pigeault, Lt. Arsenio A. Turqueza, Sgts. Williamson, James and Gerald Wainwright and Cpl. Hall have done much to, in the words of Capt. Paglieri, "build this problem from nothing to the sound basic training exercise it is now."

Five months of hard work went into the building of the course and technique of the problem before it was run for the first time.

FIRST SUCH EXERCISE

It had to be letter perfect before it began since there was more than just passing interest in the performance of the problem. Camp Roberts' "Korean Night Problem" is the only exercise of its type given by any training camp in the country, and there are many eyes watching the success of its rigorous conditioning.

Such men as Lt. Turqueza, recipient of a Korean battlefield commission, have done much to create the marked realism of the problem. He has built his Aggressor command into a close counterpart of Communist troops and they test the officers and men of the training companies to the fullest extent.

Under the skilled hand of Lt. Lance, the 14 hour problem moves

(Continued on Page four)

Asphyxiation Tragedy!

Death Of Couple Accidental: Motel Investigation Ordered

Paso Robles Fire Chief, L. M. French, ordered a check on local motels this week, following the death of a young Camp Roberts lieutenant and his wife, discovered asphyxiated in their beds at the Oak Gardens Motel, Spring Street, Paso Robles, last Friday afternoon.

Police found Lt. George H. Pritchett Jr., 23, and his wife Catherine, 21, dead in their motel unit with the gas fire burning, the windows tightly closed and steamed over from high temperature. An alarm clock, set for six thirty had run down.

Artificial respiration was tried and Dr. Robert H. Bossert directed treatment with resuscitator, but the couple apparently had been dead for some time.

A verdict of accidental death, due to asphyxiation and carbon monoxide poisoning was officially recorded.

The lieutenant and his wife had checked into the hotel at 6:30 Thursday evening from Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Lt Pritchett was to have reported to Co. D, 23 AIB, Camp Roberts, the following morning.

RETIRED EARLY

The discovery was made at 1:50 p.m. Friday by the motel keeper, who told the police the couple apparently had gone to bed early, after closing all the windows and turning up the heat.

Lt. Flowers, of the Paso Robles police department, said the tragedy probably could have been avoided if the window had been dropped as little as one inch. He said death came when the oxygen in the room was exhausted and carbon monoxide resulted.

Police stated the gas fire to have been properly ventilated by an air pipe and added that requirements of the Uniform Building Code and local regulations to have been met. Lt. Flowers said the room showed signs of considerable overheating with the windows steamed and the bedclothes moist from condensation.

The tragedy brought immediate repercussions from both the military and civilian authorities.

The fire chief conducted a survey of local motels and reported that in most instances adequate safeguards had been provided, with open flues and windows in good working condition.

BLOCKS FITTED

The chief told a reporter "However, we did make the following recommendations. Windows should be dropped at least two or three inches and in some cases wooden blocks fitted to the frames so that they couldn't be closed. Also, it is best if guests turn off their fires before going to bed. Notices should be placed explaining the dangers of asphyxiation and carbon monoxide poisoning.

Col. George Horsfall, chief surgeon, Camp Roberts, told the PARADE, the need for adequate ventilation was obvious. Plenty of fresh air while sleeping was simple hygiene and could rule out any threat of similar accidents, he said. Only a small quantity of carbon monoxide was needed to be lethal, the colonel added.

SAFETY HINTS

The Post Preventive medical Officer, Lt. John Gustafson, gave the following safety hints to serve as a guide.

1. Open one window, at least before going to bed. An inch or more is usually sufficient.
2. If in doubt, check the heating system. If it is a gas fire, turn on the heat for about 15 minutes leave the room and re-enter from the outside a few minutes later. Any bad leaks can be detected from the smell. If the leak is bad, turn off the fire immediately and report it to the proprietor.
3. A temperature of 50 to 60 degrees is fine for sleeping, so don't be afraid of sleeping in a semi-cool room.

Post Commissary Prices Upped 5%

Post Sales Commissary announced this week a five per cent increase on all commodities. The surcharge, effective from the 1st of January, had been brought about under terms of the Department of Defense appropriation act of 1952, it was stated.

The increase will go to meet operating costs previously financed by appropriated funds.

The five per cent boost will be added to all purchases over ten cents and will be added to the total check.

The move will bring about better storage and operating facilities and make for sales commissary operation as a self supporting and autonomous unit.



Meet "G.I. George"—he's the character who's G.I. from head to toe—and how! But to George, those initials mean "George's Issue", and this bright lad has some sparkling ideas on how to dress. Combat boots? Not for our boy! Look at those two-tone oxfords sparkle, and the thick crepe soles are just what the doctor ordered for those hot 25 mile cross-country jaunts. Wool cushioned socks may be good for the feet, but multi-colored aryles win the little issues' hearts. Must be thing about the cows wandering over the hills and dales of the reservation. George might think the drape belt, flapping pockets and two way reversible helmet are stylish, but he sticks out like a sore thumb in formation. How many "George's" are there in YOUR outfit? Does your platoon look like soldiers—or like refugees from a bargain basement? If "George" lives up next to you, wise him up—help yourself and your outfit to look sharp!

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

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 T&E Officer CAPT. ROBERT Q. MCKINNEY
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Are You Cost Conscious?

Can you imagine yourself spending in one year three times as much money as your father, and grandfather, and great-grandfather had spent in 125 years? Well, YOU DID IT—through your federal government. Last year the United States Government expended over three times as much money as was spent for government operations in the first 125 years of our national existence. The amount spent for National Defense alone last year was 42 billion dollars. That's \$250 for every man, woman, and child in the United States, including YOU!

A large part of this 42 billion dollars is going into the garbage cans or trash barrels. Some of it is going out the gates as "pilferage." Some of it is passing unnecessarily through meter boxes because lights are left burning in empty rooms. A sizeable chunk represents wages paid to persons who are idle. If we take two days to do something we could do in one day we have doubled the cost of production. We have wasted half our resources in time.

In dozens of ways our money is thrown away through thoughtlessness. A man who would never think of taking a 20-dollar bill out of his pocket and tossing it into a garbage can will unthinkingly dispose of \$20 worth of food in this manner every year. A man who spends \$18.75 for a Savings Bond, in an air of patriotism, may also walk out the gate with a \$20 bill. This man is contributing to the conquest of his own country. What we all need to be conscious of is that time, food, equipment cost money—OUR money.

The Communists count on us defeating ourselves by a breakdown of our economy. A balloon that is inflated beyond its capacity will burst. The same thing will occur to our national economy.

Every time we save a dollar we are helping to combat the Communists. Every time we waste a dollar we are playing into their hands.

Our country cannot continue to spend money in the quantity spent in the past year. We are in grave danger of defeat until everyone of us becomes conscious of that fact.

This war is cold. It is the struggle of one kind of economy against another. Dollars are bullets in this battle. Don't throw our resources away! Remember what Benjamin Franklin once said:

For the want of a nail the shoe was lost.
 For the want of a shoe the horse was lost.
 For the want of a horse the rider was lost.
 For the want of a rider the battle was lost.
 For the want of the battle the kingdom was lost.
 And all for the want of a horse-shoe nail!

Think of it when you go through the serving line in the mess hall. Think of it when you are using government equipment. Think of the value of time when you are given a job to do. Be "COST CONSCIOUS."

MR. EUGENE SMITH,
 Assistant Comptroller

AT YOUR CHAPEL

WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT	
--SUNDAY	
MORNING WORSHIP--	
Ch. 8	0900-2000
Ch. 1 and 5	1000
Hosp. Ch. #	1000
Chapel No. 2*	1000-1900
Ch. 4	2000
Church No. 7*	0900
Ch. 25	1000
Stockade	1100
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.	
WEEKDAY	
M/W/week Services, Wednesday,	
Chapel 5	1930
Choir Practice, Wed. Ch. 4	2000
Choir Practice, Thurs. Ch. 5	1930
Midweek Services, Wed. Ch. 4	1900
Choir Practice, Thurs. Ch. 1	2000
DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES	
SUNDAY--	
Lutheran Communion,	
Chapel No. 5, Sunday	0900
Latter Day Saints,	2000
Chapel No. 1	2000

EAST GARRISON

PROTESTANT	
SUNDAY--	
Morning Worship,	
Ch. 25	1000
Worship Service, Guardhouse	1100
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.	
CHAPEL LOCATIONS	
CVA Area--Chapel 1 (Bldg. 1014)	
Div. Arty Area--Chapel 2 (Bldg. 2016)	
O/Sis. (505 M.P. Area)	
#106 ASU--Chapel 3 (Bldg. 3025)	
Reserve Command Area--Chapel 4	

Army Offers Lawyers Commissions

New opportunities have been opened for young lawyers to receive direct commissions as First Lieutenants in the Army's Judge Advocate department.

In a recent announcement from Department of Army it was revealed that former experience requirements will be waived in certain cases.

Such appointments will be contingent upon the applicant's status

Camp Roberts, California, with the draft board and will be limited to those outstanding individuals who were admitted to practice before the highest court of a state or federal court during or subsequent to 1950.

Applicants must be at least 21 years of age. Further information can be received by writing the Adjutant General's Section,

A Year With God

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) ELBERT E. SULLIVAN

We like to meet a man who knows his own mind, who is capable of making noble decisions, and who possesses the moral stamina to carry them into action: who not only makes good resolutions but who also backs them with a mighty resolve.

A man who is afflicted with the fatal malady of indecision can never bring the forces of his life into focus. He can never hold to one course long enough to bring it to success. He dissipates his energy, scatters his resources, and executes nothing. He is apt to spend his days "going around in circles getting nowhere."

Life must be oriented around and challenged by great resolutions. The Apostle said: "This . . . I do, forgetting those things which are behind, I press toward the mark . . ." Decisions make character: in spite of a phrase which we hear over the radio . . . "you are what you eat."

Let us consider four resolutions which have the power to orient and challenge our lives:

Resolve to commit the past with its mistakes and its failures to God's mercy, and then strive for greater spiritual progress in the future.

Resolve to cultivate a character too noble to cherish petty resentments and grudges. Some people hug to themselves injuries from the past and squeeze out of them every drop of misery the contain. It is an inspiration to see a man who is strong enough to forego what one has called "that sweet-testing morsel called revenge."

Resolve to strengthen and deepen in 1952 the ties that bind you to your friends and dear ones. This is not cheaply bought. It calls for thoughtfulness, self-sacrifice, loyalty and devotion.

The final resolution is this:

Resolve to make a specific contribution to human happiness and well-being so that it can never be said that you lived in vain! All about us are opportunities for service if we have eyes to see them; there is within our souls an unknown might which will awaken when we command it. Let that time be now.

Korean Wounded May Get Refund Of Income Tax

Military personnel who have been hospitalized as the result of wounds, illness or injury suffered in Korea were reminded today by the Department of Defense that they may be eligible for income tax refunds from the Internal Revenue Bureau.

The 1950 tax law, as amended, provides an income tax exemption for such servicemen during the year. It is retroactive to June 24, 1950, and applies to hospitalization in the United States as well as in the Far East.

Under the ordinary law, only the pay earned while in a combat zone was exempted in the case of enlisted men and warrant officers, and \$200 monthly for officers. The amendment last October extended the exemptions to time spent in hospitals as a result of service in a combat zone.

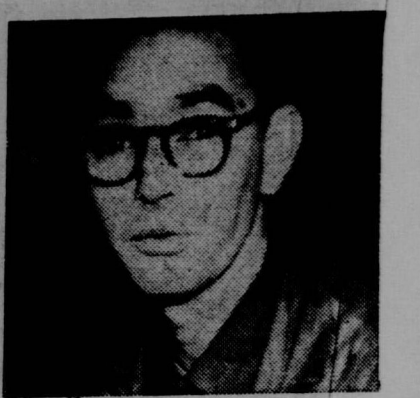
Since November 1, 1951, finance officers have been applying the law to monthly income tax withholdings. In view of the retroactive feature of the amended legislation, however, it is estimated that thousands of Korean veterans are entitled to cash refunds. These may be obtained when servicemen file income tax returns for 1951, if accompanied by certificates from unit personnel officers showing the period of hospitalization and the amount of pay earned during that time.

Individual application must be made for the certificate.

Personnel who may be in line for refunds on 1951 income taxes are advised to consult local internal revenue collectors as to filing procedure.



SUGGESTIONS AWARD WINNERS (l. to r.) Mr. Edward A. Carroll, Mr. George P. Sutton, Mr. Robert E. Russell, and Mr. Wayne E. Stanfield, all of Post Ordnance, are shown with 7th Armored Division Chief of Staff, Col. Paul G. Hollister after receiving awards totaling \$45. This was the second such award for Mr. Sutton. Also receiving her second award for her suggestion is Mrs. Stella M. Hawthorne (pictured at left) Signal telephone operator. Highest individual award of \$15 went to Mr. Robert E. Adolph, (at right) of Quartermaster Section for his suggestion for resurfacing duplicating machine paper retaining pads. Col. Hollister made the awards. (Signal Photo).



Suggestions Result In Cash Awards For Six Employees

A total of \$70 cash was awarded to six civilian employees here last week as a result of their suggestions for increasing the efficiency of operations in their respective departments.

Seventh Armored Division Chief of Staff, Col. Paul G. Hollister, accompanied by members of the Suggestions Committee, made the presentations.

The top award of \$25.00 went to Mr. Wayne E. Stanfield and Mr. Edward A. Carroll who jointly submitted a suggestion for an improvement method of lubricating Army vehicles. Both men are with Post Ordnance.

Post Quartermaster took second highest money with an award of \$15.00 to Mr. Robert E. Adolph for his invocation for resurfacing paper retaining pads on duplicating machines. Mr. Adolph is foreman of the Office Appliance Shop.

Auto mechanic, Mr. George P. Sutton received \$10.00 for his advanced ideas on the fabrication of a lifting fixture for the weighty transmission and differential assembly of M-4 Tanks. This was Mr. Sutton's second award since the start of the Suggestion Program here.

Another second award of \$10.00 went to Mrs. Stella M. Hawthorne, a signal telephone operator, for the method she proposed for eliminating some of the present confusion in handling collect calls.

Final award went to Ordnance worker, Mr. Robert E. Russell, for a suggestion he submitted in conjunction with Cpl. Thomas Duritz. His improved method for draining crankcases and gear units netted him \$10.00.

ARMY WIDE PROGRAM

The Suggestion Program is an Army-wide campaign that has already resulted in tremendous savings to the Army and the Defense efforts.

Suggestion Boxes are placed in conspicuous spots throughout the post and all personnel are urged to submit constructive ideas for improving military operations. All suggestions are carefully considered and cash awards made upon the basis of savings to the Army.

Members of the Suggestions Committee are: Chairman, Lt. Col. Frank L. Denise, Mr. Andrew R. Bakeman, Mr. C. J. Deacon, Mr. Charles B. McDonald, Mr. Charles E. Zimmer, Mr. Kenneth S. Erwin, and executive secretary, Mrs. Beatrice B. Glaser.

Honors Aussie Unit

Somewhere in Korea — The U. S. Distinguished Unit Citation has been awarded to the Third Battalion of the Royal Australian Regiment by Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army Commander, for their heroic stand at Kap-yong last April.

Mobile PX Takes To the Road For Men in the Field

Need a pack of cigarettes? Or maybe a candy bar would taste real good with chow still hours away. But you're out on bivouac and the nearest P.X. is miles away, back in camp! Or is it?

If you are a member of Division Trains, you can get that pack of twenty smokes or the tasty chocolate bar by walking up to that truck parked under the trees and plunking your money down. The soldier can't come to the P.X., so the P.X. comes to him!

Thanks to 1st Lt. James M. Baughman, A & R Officer for Trains, a mobile P.X. set-up will be available at all Trains bivouacs and non-tactical field problems. Lt. Baughman feels that the little luxury items of life play an important part in lifting the morale of the soldier, and a happy soldier is a good one.

He has obtained small, portable items, such as food, tobacco, shaving gear, etc., from the main P.X. on consignment and the mobile unit will go into operation at once. He also plans to show a regular movie in the field every Saturday night for men on bivouac. The first show is scheduled for 12 January.

P.X. movies, organized sports—all go into the building of high morale and Lt. Baughman is working towards the goal of having Div. Train's at the highest.

TROOPS CLOTHED FOR WINTER ON KOREAN FRONT

Washington—Top military leaders in the Far East Command have given assurance that troops in Korea will be well-clothed and protected from the elements in the second winter of fighting.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway, Commander-in-Chief, Far East Command, and Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Commanding General of the Eighth Army, both reported on the winter clothing situation.

"I can state that the American fighting man in Korea," Gen. Ridgeway said, "is better prepared than ever before in the history of the Army to withstand the rigors of winter in the field."

Gen. Van Fleet said, "I can assure the men of my United Nations Command that they will be fully equipped against the rigors of freezing temperatures (this winter)."

There's No Defense For Army Aviation Upped Crimes Against the State 200 Percent Last Year

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

How is actual everyday life under communism? We might ask a wheat grower in Czechoslovakia, a sailor in Poland, or an oil-field worker in Rumania. But the real expert on the subject is the man who has more than 30 years experience—the common man in Soviet Russia.

Let's call our Russian "John Doe" Ivan Petrov. Most important fact in Ivan's life is that he lives in a police state. Under Soviet justice, if Ivan is arrested for burglary, rape, or murder he at least has a chance to defend himself. But for a crime against the state he has no defense. His fate is entirely in the hands of his accusers.

Ivan's civil rights are safeguarded" by the MGB, Russia's secret police. It is the most feared organization in the Soviet Union. Its job is to eliminate all opposition to communism.

Ivan must be careful at all times not to do anything or say anything that might be interpreted as critical of his communist rulers. With the MGB, you're guilty until proven innocent.

Whether at a lecture, concert, or sports event, Ivan gets the constant communist message. If he has a radio speaker in his room it is connected to a central receiver. Programs are on a "take-it-or-leave-it-basis."

Ivan belongs to a trade union at the plant where he works. His union, though, does not try to improve his wages or working hours. The state does not permit this. The union's main job is to prod Ivan into producing more and more for the state.

If you asked Ivan how it feels to live under such a system he couldn't answer you. You have to live with it day and night to understand what it can do to the human personality.

Post Butcher Collapses

Harry Farmer, of 1644 Pine St., Paso Robles, employed as a civilian butcher in the Post Commissary, suffered from a stroke and collapsed while at work this week.

He is being attended at the station hospital, where he was brought after his collapse. His condition is currently judged to be critical.

Lt. Borum Named Typical Leaders' Course Officer

Camp Roberts Leaders Course has just selected its own typical officer type; the man best fitted to train future leaders.

He is 26-year-old Lt. Albert C. Borum Jr., who was polled the typical Leaders Course officer in a recent survey covering such assets as length of service, decorations, rank and ability.

His characteristics:

Lt. Borum fits the picture well. Married. A veteran of World War II who was awarded the Combat Infantry Badge for his service. He has one decoration among his six awards and holds a distinguished unit citation. He has six years of service behind him.

Lt. Borum, a native of Virginia, first entered the service in November, 1943. After training he joined the 338th Infantry Regt., 85th Div. in Italy. He won the Bronze Star Medal and a Purple Heart and left the service as staff sergeant.

From January, 1946 to June, 1949, Lt. Borum worked as a civilian postal clerk. During that time he held a commission in the Virginia National Guard and in May, 1949, he went on active duty for a year, sailing to Japan almost immediately.

That assignment was a critical mission for Lt. Borum. Aboard ship he met an attractive army nurse who soon became Mrs. Borum. They were married in Tokyo.

The Borums sailed back to the United States a few days before the start of the Korean war, but Lt. Borum was released however, not for long.

Last June he was back in the army, reporting to Camp Roberts Leaders Course as one of its first instructors.

Did You Know?

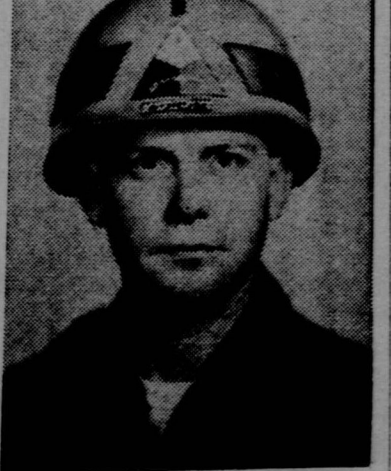
Race horse trainers never hurry their training. Colts are allowed to run free until they have developed their bones, and muscles are strong enough for training.

COMBAT TROOPS TOLD TO LEAVE CASH IN BOOKS

Washington-In an effort to hold down the flow of U. S. money circulating in the combat zone, the Army Chief of Finance Maj. Gen. Birkford E. Sawyer has encouraged soldiers to take advantage of the "carry-over plan."

This plan, outlined in SR 35-2000-1 as amended, allows a soldier to decide how much of his monthly pay he wants to draw. The rest of the money is carried over and added to that of subsequent months.

Then at any future time he can draw all the cash that has been held for him by notifying his personnel officer of the amount he wants to draw.



LT. BORUM

Captain Evans Leaves For Language School

Captain Robert C. Evans, of Pomona, California, will leave this port in February to attend the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey, California.

Captain Evans, a graduate of the University of California, acted as Public Information officer and Troop Information and Education officer for 6100 Army Service Unit while at Camp Roberts.

Sports Heads Cry For More Athletes; Rough Slate Ahead

An SOS signal to all potential athletes is being beamed throughout Camp Roberts this week as local sports officials study a packed AH-Sixth Army athletic schedule.

Athletic Officer, Lt. Jack Jones, has issued a call through all regimental A & R Officers to screen the top material from each unit for competition in regulation Sixth Army tournaments.

"Far too many potentially great, or already proven, athletes are roaming the post unbaptized in camp competition because of a laxity in company, or even battalion programs," declared the sports chief.

"Our goal this year is to see that every such individual that wants to participate will get an opportunity to do just that," Jones went on.

Two of the first three Sixth Army tournaments of 1952, Bowling and boxing, are on an individual level meaning any person, of any rank in any unit on post is eligible. The Southern Division Bowling confab is slated for 20-23 February while the championship affair rolls 5-8 March.

In last year's Sixth Army shindig Camp Roberts went unplaced, but Capt. Howard Lampkin of CCA rolled the highest series of the meet.

Two months later, 21-26 March, boxing teams from all posts in the Southern Division clash for the honor of representing their outfits in the Sixth Army finals 5-7 May. The winners of this tourney travel last, then, to the First Army Area for the All-Army championships 27-31 May.

This year's regulation army team will consist of 10 men with a junior welter (139) and a junior middle (156) added to the usual eight weight divisions. Pat Nappi's local boxing stocks surged a little with this latter move as he is pretty well loaded in the middleweight classes.

However unless a number of new finds are uncovered in the "light" and "heavy" divisions the local team will be somewhat short when April rolls around.

Sandwiched between the aforementioned tournaments is the basketball session with the prelims held 3-8 March and the Sixth Army finals 18-22 March. Post teams will come from regimental level.

Following these sports classics, in order, will come track and field, volleyball, tennis, golf, softball, and baseball. Of these, track and field, tennis, and golf are on an individual level.

All parties interested in trying out for these or any other sports are urged to contact their unit A & R Officer, Lt. Jones at Special Services (175) or Sgt. Pat Nappi at the Sports Arena (139).

Major Status For Division Faculty In 1952 Chase

Division Faculty has been granted a major team status and entered into the official Inter-regimental League for 1952, Special Services announced early this week.

This latest move brings to seven the number of teams eligible for the all-camp athletic championship for the coming year.

In conjunction with the league member change, Athletic Officer Lt. Jack Jones, also announced a revision in the award setup for inter-regimental participants.

The Camp Commanders Trophy, this year awarded to CCA for high point effort for the 14 tournaments, will, from 1952 on, be a permanent award to remain in the camp commanders office. The winner of each year will be inscribed on a plaque on the base of the trophy. This same plaque will be changed each year with the past winner's plaques to be displayed on either side of the giant trophy.

Regimental winners in seven major tournaments will receive a small replica of the Commanders Cup while winners of other tournaments will be presented lesser awards. Major tournaments will be held in basketball, baseball, boxing, flag football, track, softball, and volleyball.

In addition, individual awards will be made to each member of a winning inter-regimental team.

Following are the new lists of Athletic Recreation officers of the various units and their right hand men:

CCA—Lt. John Boley and Cpl. Bob Rose (ext. 174)

CCB—Lt. Dennis Neff and Cpl. Bob Rosenberger (ext. 565)

CCR—Lt. Franklin Nation and Cpl. William Day (ext. 586)

Divarty—Lt. Daniel Hurley and Cpl. Lou Joseph (ext. 13)

Div Trains—Lt. James Baughman and Cpl. Ted Keeler (ext. 454)

6100ASU—Capt. Arnold Dutton (ext. 985)



SPORTS CHAMPS—One of many outstanding accomplishments... was the way Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge summed up CCA's capture of the Camp Commanders Athletic Trophy for the year 1951. Shown here accepting the award from Gen. Partridge (front right) is Col. James R. Nagel (front left) Commanding Officer of the winning regiment. Witnessing the ceremonies are (back row, left to right) Major Simon Darrah, Special Services Officer, Lt. Jack Jones, Athletic Officer, and Col. Paul H. Hollister, Chief of Staff.

CCA Presented Trophy For Year's Sports Effort

Gen. Partridge Awards Cup To Post Champs

At long last the giant Commanders Cup has found a home! After being shuttled hither and yon for an entire year, testing the show cases of the various regimental units, the eagerly sought trophy has settled at Combat Command A.

Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge presented his Camp Commanders Athletic Participation Trophy to the regimental kingpin of 1951, CCA, which amassed a winning total of 1675 points in 14 separate tournaments during the year.

Accepting the prepetual award in a simple but stirring office presentation was Lt. Col. James R. Nagel, Regimental Commander of CCA throughout the entire hotly contested pull.

In presenting the large award, Gen. Partridge declared "Winning the trophy is an achievement of which Col. Nagel and all of CCA should be justly proud. And to receive the trophy as winner of the year is a fitting culmination of a year of outstanding success for Combat Command A in all fields of the division."

Col. Nagel explained to Gen. Partridge and the compact group, "The trophy served as an inspiration to the recreation program throughout the year. The honor of winning it was constantly the goal of the regiment and resulted in a fine spirit of competition throughout the command."

The Commanders Cup will be placed on the unit showcase at regimental headquarters and will remain there permanently.

There are those in CCA who will tell you that the trophy has not just found, but merely returned "home." They argue that after their outfit won the award in the very first two months of competition, there was really never any doubt.

Others like Bob Rose, current NCO of the regimental Rec Hall, admit they were beginning to sweat a bit at mid year when CCB took a pretty solid grip of the General's trophy. Rose, who while a trainee in the 23rd AIB, was a member of the CCA basketball team which annexed the first inter-regimental championship in the modern history of Camp Roberts.

Rose then advanced to the rec hall position where he has been guiding the successful unit program ever since.

Perhaps the real creator of the tough sports spirit of CCA, along with athletically minded Col. Nagel, was the first A & R Officer, Lt. Jim Gladd. Gladd was snagged from right off the Portland Beavers PCL nosehide team by the Army and given the task of building the athletic and recreation program.



SITTING PRETTY—Confidence is the word as the giant Commanders Cup sits in a special spot on the CCA trophy shelf. This slot had been especially reserved for the award ever since the onset of the race.

Roberts Ski Club

With still a big eye searching for more members, the Camp Roberts Ski Club meets tonight at the Red Cross Building (209) across from the hospital PX for a regular business meeting.

On tab for tonight other than the line of business are refreshments and movies. This weekend the Club has already made plans for a trip to Badger Pass.

Arena Packed As Raiders - Marines Split 89-61, 35-36

Two wildly howling and highly partisan capacity houses saw the surging Camp Roberts Raiders split a two game series with the Pendleton Marines last weekend at the Sports Arena, winning the first contest easily 84-61 and then being outlasted the second, 36-35.

Local Hoop Fans To See Two Top Tilts This Week

The All-American Sports of Santa Barbara and Fresno J. C. invade the lair of the mighty Camp Roberts Raiders this weekend for another Sports Arena hoop doubleheader.

Game time is listed for 2000 hours with servicemen's admission remaining at 15 cents and civilian 25 cents.

The Santa Barbara AAU team led by 6'9" center Dick Penny should provide the Raiders with one of their toughest games to date. The former University of Illinois ace will open with Rudy Lemon, 6'2", University of California, Bob Rasmussen, 5'9", University of Indiana, Jack McBurney, 6', Stanford University and Chapie Barto 6'3", Santa Barbara College.

On Saturday evening the local crew plays a rematch with a strong junior college quintet from Fresno. Although the Raiders took advantage of the Raisen City Rams 34-37 in their previous tilt, a much rougher road is expected this trip by Raider Coach Chuck Clustka.

The Camp Roberts mentor has been hustling his charges through double duty evening practice sessions hoping to get his fast breaking crew back into their scoring groove after a low 35 point effort against Camp Pendleton, Saturday. Previous to the second Marine game the Raider team boasted an 80 plus average per game.

Attendance was at its peak for both games and the large home crowds were enthusiastic and hungry for victory.

Coach Chuck Clustka's Raiders paid the bill the first night, using their fast break to its utmost perfection. The visiting Marines had a back seat from the onset as the Raiders went into a berserk scoring splurge.

The following evening the southern visitors beat the Raiders in the only way possible—that with a strong ball control game which limited the local hoopsters to a mere 35 points.

The split win gave the Marines a final three out of four advantage against the Raiders in their duel doubleheader.

ROBERTS 89, PENDELTON 61 The Raiders were just not to be denied in this one!

Hitting for an almost unbelievable 55 percent of their field shots the Camp Roberts cagers easily waltzed to victory in the opener of the two game series.

The Raiders could do nothing wrong, especially in the first half when they racked up a 52-33 lead over a team that had beaten them twice before.

The Marines were licked and they knew it! In fact only a tremendous personal effort by Pendleton center Tony Vlastelica, the best in the game, saved the Marine team from an actually humiliating defeat. The lanky center poured 22 points through the nets in the first three quarters before cooling off to a two point fourth stanza.

For Roberts it was truly a team affair with their famous fast break and driving type offense working as it never had before.

Scotty Steagall won Raider scoring honors with 16 spectacular points but it remained for the pair of starting guards—Lou Joseph and Ed Hale—to steal the show. The two deadeyes pulled the Pendleton defense out all night with their uncanny long set shots. Hale tallied 14, Joseph 13.

The lineups:

Roberts (89) (61) Pendleton
Walsh (13) F (4) Sullivan
Steagall (16) F (2) Cowser
Williams (8) C (24) Vlastelica
Hale (14) G (4) Carpenter
Joseph (13) G (8) McGhee
Scoring subs: Roberts: Danielson (2), Nordt (3), Rosenberger (7), Clustka (11), Pedersen (1), Rivera 1.

Pendleton: Crosswell (3), Brown (8), Castro (6), Seibert (2).

ROBERTS 35, PENDELTON 36 In exact difference to the wild free scoring contest of the preceding night, the teams settled down to a more deliberate type of offense.

Pendleton's offense, a slow calculated ball control game proved to be their best defense against the eager Raiders.

After gaining a 17-11 advantage in what proved to be the most spectacular quarter, the first, the Marines grabbed the ball and hung on. Only when an almost sure hole opened in the army defense did the visitors give up their option on the ball.

The results paid off and by halftime the Marines enjoyed a 25-20 lead.

Roberts took command in the third quarter with a 12 point effort while the Marines were managing only five, and it appeared as if the locals had broken the zany style of the clever visitors.

But the fourth period was crisscross of them all with the Raiders scoring only three points while the Pendleton crew was grabbing six—and enough for victory.

This night Lady Luck was riding the opponents bench and this night it was their turn to do no wrong.

The lineups:
Roberts (35) (36) Pendleton
Walsh (2) F Sullivan
Steagall (11) F (8) Cowser
Williams (2) C (13) Vlastelica
Hale (3) G (12) Carpenter
Joseph (9) G (2) Castro
Scoring subs: Roberts, Danielson (5), Clustka (3).

WARMIN' THE BENCH

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Ben Hogan's golf wizardry is the best sports example that athletes don't have to be big, bull-like heavyweights to be champions. Hogan weighs less than 150 pounds, but big opponents like Sam Snead, Cary Middlecoff and Lloyd Mangrum, can't keep up with him.

All health limited him to four tournaments in 1951, but he won two and collected more than \$20,000 in the effort. He was named "Golfer of the Year" in 1951 for the third time in the four years the title has been in competition. The one year he missed, he ended death by a narrower margin in an auto accident. . . . Best of modern golfers? Byron Nelson's consistent game and iron and woods play made him a modern master. But Hogan's coolness under fire and come back ability make him best of the best.

sako Katsura Greenleaf, wife of an Air Force sergeant.

Terry Sawchuck is one athlete who has disproved the sophomore "jinx." Last year he paced the National Hockey League as a goalie in most shutouts and fewest goals allowed. It was his first season. Again in 1951 he leads in both departments for the league-leading Detroit Redwings.

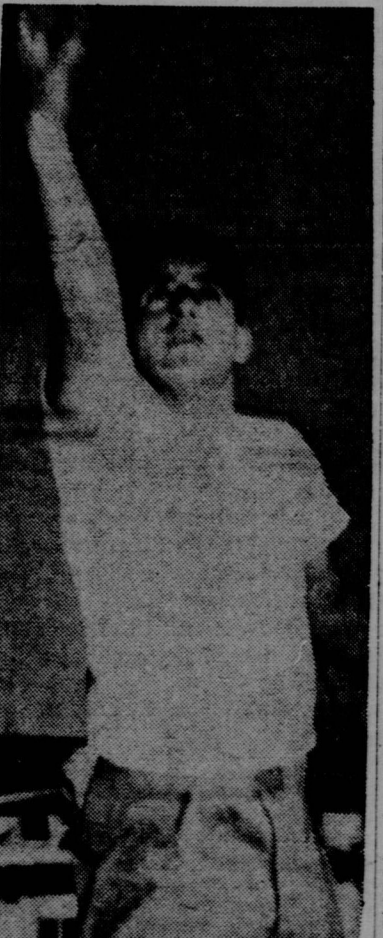
BOWLING STANDINGS

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

Leading Scorers

Name	Games	Avg.	Name	Games	Avg.
Viramontes (6100)	13	166	Gapinski (6100)	21	163
Bryant (CC)	21	164	Caldwell (CCA)	15	161
Delmer (Divarty)	9	163	Eazarsky (D. F.)	9	160
Johnston (CCB)	12	163	Moon (CCR)	9	160
Hart (CCB)	18	163	Bartko (D. F.)	9	154
Bogan (D. F.)	21	163	Manning (6100)	21	154

World three-cushion billiards players will be surprised in the San Francisco tournament. Japan's representative will be a housewife. She's 38-year-old Ma-



PRETTY ROSEY — Bob Rose, A & R NCO of CCA, shouts his jubilation over grabbing the coveted award. Rose, as a trainee and later on the A & R Staff, has been in the thick of the battle throughout the entire year.

Following is the year's tab of CCA scores and places.

Event	Position	Points
Basketball	1	150
Obstacle Course	1	150
Bowling	6	50
Badminton	4	75
Boxing	4	75
Table Tennis	3	100
Track and Field	2	125
Baseball	2	125
Softball	3	100
Horseshoes	1	150
Swimming	2	125
Volleyball	1	150
Flag Football	1	150
Cross Country	2	125

Outstanding Athlete

"For outstanding play in the 489 AFAB basketball tourney", David Caldwell was selected Divarty's Athlete of the Week, the unit A & R office announced early this week.

6100 ASU Teams Ready to Roll

Basketball within 6100 ASU got off to a flying start last week with Transportation Company beating Food Service School, 39 to 21. It was a hard fought game all the way with both teams showing much promise.

By the middle of next week there should be two leagues within 6100 ASU going full blast. The Western league is composed of seven teams including Hq. Co. 6100 ASU, Hq. Co. 7th Armd. Div., 507th Repl. Co., Co. "C", 87th Recon. Bn., Co. "D", 87th Recon. Bn., Food Service School, and Transportation Company. The Eastern League is still in a paper status.

How They're Doing

Abbreviation Guide: POS—position, GMS—games, FG—field goal, FTA—free throw attempts, FTM—free throws made, PCT—Percentage, TP—total points, AVG—average.

NAME	POS	GMS	FG	FTA	FTM	PCT	TP	AVG
Steagall, Scott	F	15	77	78	51	65	205	13.7
Clustka, Chuck	C	14	61	73	52	71	174	12.6
Walsh, Jim	F	15	53	45	27	60	133	8.9
Joseph, Lou	G	15	53	31	21	68	127	8.5
Williams, Carter	C	14	45	35	22	63	112	8.0
Rosenberger, Bob	F	13	32	26	18	69	82	6.3
Hale, Ed	G	15	29	31	22	71	80	5.3
Danielson, Al	F	13	17	31	18	58	52	4.8
Clarke, Mike	G	8	12	5	5	100	29	3.5
Pedersen, Hershul	C	8	13	9	1	11	27	3.5
Kurek, Bob	G	12	18	11	5	45	41	3.4
Nordt, Jack	F	12	19	24	12	50	36	3.0
Rivera, Jose	G	9	6	12	6	50	24	2.7
Saabye, Ken	C	9	9	7	4	59	22	2.4
Crossin, Mike	G	8	6	3	2	67	14	1.7

Absentee Voting Data Revealed In Some States

For the information of service personnel hailing from the states of New Jersey, Louisiana, Minnesota and Illinois, the Troop Information and Education Office has released the following 1952 election data.

New Jersey announces a primary election of 15 April for nominations for United States Senator, Representatives to U. S. Congress, and county and municipal officers.

General elections of 4 Nov. to elect persons of 15 April primary plus presidential electors. Armed Forces personnel are exempted from registration requirements. To vote, mail post card application Form 76 to County Clerk prior to elections. Applications may be made by parents, guardians or any other authorized persons. Ballots will be mailed by the states not earlier than 30 days before an election. They must be returned, marked, to the proper official not later than poll closing time on election day.



Keene, N. H.—Reporter Jack Teehan wrote a story in the Evening Sentinel cautioning fellow citizens against all-night parking. The following day he forfeited a 50-cent fine . . . for all-night parking.

Santa Monica, Calif.—Driver Bonnie Hargrove held out her hand to signal as she made a turn. Another driver drove up and relieved her extended arm of a \$60 wristwatch.

Chicago, Ill.—Charles Racanelli often boasted of his "ferocious" Seven, a 145-pound Great Dane. Burglars recently entered his establishment and stole \$1300. They also took Seven.

Lodi, N. Y.—Republican Mrs. Anah Boyer was voted the town tax collector, winning by 177 votes over her Democratic opponent—Mr. Boyer.

Tulsa, Okla.—Ted Sieler's safe was robbed of \$600 but the burglars left behind their costly tools. Sieler, however, was little better off. The burglars had charged the tools to his store account.

Chicago, Ill.—"I thought I was supposed to wait until the police came and got me," was Alex Walker's excuse for holding 15 traffic tickets.

Winsted, Conn.—Ralph Carrozzo had a plan to do away with that pesky bird in his garden. He set off a stick of dynamite under it while it perched in a tree. The bird flew away, but Mr. Carrozzo landed in the hospital.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Mrs. Jane Neally won a divorce from her husband when she told the court he struck her, threw mashed potatoes at her, tossed chicken pies at the ceiling and then sawed off the handles of her croquet mallets.

Buffalo, N. Y.—George Reid was appearing in court on a motor vehicle charge when an alarm clock went off in his pocket. "When it rings I eat," he explained. When it rang this time George paid—\$10.

Illinois will hold a primary on 8 April for federal, state and county posts. A special election on 2 June will be held to elect judicial officers in Cook County only. The general elections on 4 Nov. will be to elect those nominated in the April primary plus presidential elections, and Trustees of the University of Illinois.

As in the case of New Jersey, Illinois Armed Forces members are exempted from registration. To secure absentee ballots, send Form 76 to either County Clerk or Board of Election Commissioners at place of legal residence in the state at any time within the 100 day period immediately preceding any election. Ballots will be mailed to voters about 45 days prior to election day and must be returned, marked, not later than the day of election.

Detailed mimeographed instruction sheets covering the four states regulations will be posted on company bulletin board. Consult these sheets for full election details. Your vote is your voice in your country's future! Take advantage of this hard won heritage.



SCRIPT WRITERS, Don McGuire (at left) and Lou Breslow of Universal International Studio confer with Col. D. P. Norman, CO of Divarty for background material on their coming picture "Back Up Front." Described as a sequel to Bill Mauldin's "Up Front," parts of the movie may be filmed at Camp Roberts, according to Mr. Breslow. The two gentlemen from Hollywood spent several days last week with Service Battery, 434th AFAB, in a study of present day Army life.



AULD ACQUAINTANCE sang in the New Year the Post Chaplain's Section while Cpl. John at a special party held in the San Miguel USO. Majority of the same section is at the piano. Leading the group is Cpl. Clarence Seavers of

FOURTH PLATOON REVEALS SECRET OF TOP SOLDIER

A mystery that baffled Division Trainers for quite some time was cleared up last week when Private Robert Elin of Co. A, 33rd AEB finally came through with explanations. For the last several weeks every time Company A has pulled guard duty, some member of the Fourth Platoon has been named either "soldier of the day" (sharpest man) or "supernumerary" (2nd best).

Pvt. Elin explained it this way. Everytime someone had guard duty, the whole platoon pitched in to help him. While he took his shower and shaved, other members of the platoon shined his boots, pressed his clothes, and polished his brass. He then dressed and stood rigorous inspection from his buddies before departing for the real test . . . guard mount.

Robert added, "it's really paid off" and that trainee of the Fourth platoon is always assured of the easiest guard duty. Tank and half-track crewmen, wearing the jackets in action, have found them comfortable and light in weight. They believe the new jackets will afford considerable protection against chest wounds.

Armored Jackets In Use In Korean War

With the 17th Infantry Division, Korea.—The new bullet-proof armored jackets, designed by the Army to protect troops against small arms fire, are being tested for the first time in Korean combat.

Tank and half-track crewmen, wearing the jackets in action, have found them comfortable and light in weight. They believe the new jackets will afford considerable protection against chest wounds.

Looks At Books

Calling all photography fans! If you wish to improve your pictures, consult "PHOTOGRAPHING PEOPLE" by Hugo Van Wadenoyen which contains information about cameras, the advantages and drawbacks of daylight and modern flash lamp technique besides many other topics. There are also many diagrams and photographs.

Interested in the history of this are you? Then read "THE HISTORY OF PHOTOGRAPHY" by Dr. Erich Stenger. Military, airplane, rocket photography are only a few of the subjects which are explained.

If you have ever been a proud parent struggling to take your baby's picture, you will want to read "TAKING YOUR BABY'S PICTURE" by Emanuele Stieri. You will see more than 100 wonderful baby photographs which will give you new ideas for different and unusual poses.

"THE TWIN-LENS CAMERA COMPANION" by H. S. Newcombe explains how twin-lens cameras are used in making fashion pictures and stage work to name only a few fields of work which are mentioned. For pointers on camera technique, picture taking and darkroom routine, this is the book to read.

Ever want to take beach and night pictures and need advice. Then read "OUTDOORS WITH THE CAMERA" by Paul Grabbe which contains over 200 illustrations plus a clear and simple text. There are beach pictures which make you think you are actually sitting on the sand; enjoying life instead of where you are.

So for help with your photography, use your libraries.

TROOPS ENJOY VALUE OF DOLLAR IN GERMANY

Esslingen, Germany—Bargain basement of Europe" has been the Service nickname for this country. Five-cent coffee, 20-cent movies and complete steak dinners for a dollar are the prices they've discovered.

A weekend either at Hitler's old retreat of Berchtesgaden or Garmisch, both military leave centers, costs only \$5. That includes two nights in a hotel, breakfast in bed and other meals, skiing lessons and sightseeing tours.

Red Cross facilities and post exchanges have impressed vacationers. And the best part of the visit to Germany is the brass band welcome at Bremerhaven for all new arrivals.

Army Awakening

(Continued from page 1) vice and the satisfaction of the public. The recent POW list submitted by the Red Chinese was a classic example of superior Army public relations.

Strides the being made, but we concur with "Officers Call" that it is the duty of each and every soldier to promote their own public relations.

This can only be accomplished when a total realization has been reached that public relations is a part of the Army's duty to the nation; a job in which all can join and work towards a better understanding and a more efficient service.

This Private's Really A "Polished" Soldier

Camp Gordon, Ga.—Pvt. Henry A. Gomez should have no trouble passing inspections — especially brass inspections. For 21-year-old Gomez, of Co. 16, Signal Corps Replacement Training Center, Camp Gordon, Ga., has been polishing Army brass—countless thousands of pieces—for the last year and a half.

Gomez was a brass polisher in civilian life. He polished army insignia and belt buckles by hand or machine, turning out as many as 6,154 buckles or 10,800 insignia a day.

So it should be no trick for Gomez to keep his brass sparkling for inspections. Gomez has a helpful suggestion for all amateur brass polishers. Use window polish he says. "The harder you rub it on, the more it'll sparkle."

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, 10 January—2000 Hrs.—Preside Party
Friday 11 January—2000 Hrs.—Free Movies
Saturday 12 January—2000 Hrs.—Free Movies
Friday, 11 January—1400 Hrs.—Song Fest
2050 Hrs.—Show Time
Sunday 13 January—1100 Hrs.—Photographer's Tour
1130 Hrs.—Tour—San Miguel
Mission
1400 Hrs.—Jam Session
2000 Hrs.—Free Bingo
Monday 14 January—1900 Hrs.—Lobbycraft
2000 Hrs.—Tournament Night
Tuesday 15 January—1900 Hrs.—Fleurbaey Painting Class
2050 Hrs.—Quiz Show
Wednesday 16 January—2000 Hrs.—Game Night
2000 Hrs.—Dancing Class

San Miguel USO

Thursday, Jan. 17—CLUB CONTESTS NIGHT
1900 and Ping-Pong Games 7:30
Prizes to winners
Friday, Jan. 18—CLUB SOCIAL NIGHT
Small Games—Music Refreshments 9:30
Saturday, Jan. 19—HORSE SHOE GAMES
Snack bar open 1:00
Photo Darkroom opens 1:00
CLUB FACILITIES 7:30
Sunday, Jan. 20—MORNING COFFEE HOUR 10:00
Letter writing time 11:30
Voice Records 11:30
BUFFET SUPPER 5:00
Tour Old Mission 6:00
Group Refreshments 6:30
Feature Movie 7:00
Monday, Jan. 21—FEATURE MOVIE 7:30
Tuesday, Jan. 22—Free Bingo Game 7:00
Wednesday, Jan. 23—CLUB FACILITIES NIGHT
Cards—Checkers—Records—Donuts and Coffee 9:30

The best years of our lives are all the years of our lives if we live right.

Gibraltar Doorway To Strategic Mediterranean

By HUGH BAIRD, JOSM
Like a sentinel standing his post, the Rock of Gibraltar provides the free Western nations with a constant watchdog, for in its passages lies the control of NATO's southern doorway, the Mediterranean Sea.

The Rock stands as the key to a chain of British bases, including Malta and Suez, which covers some 2,200 miles of the world's largest sea.



Barber: "Will you have anything on your face when I finish shaving you."
Customer: "If you don't mind, you can leave my nose."

Wife (to husband sick in bed): "Darling, I'm just writing to mother—er—how do you spell cemetery, with an "S" or a "C"?"

Bus Driver: "How old are you, little girl?"
Little Girl: "If you don't mind, big boy, I'll pay full fare and keep my statistics to myself."

The soapbox orator had harangued the crowd for an hour. "Now, ladies and gentlemen, are there any questions?"
A little man stepped forward, "I have no question," he said, "but I'll bet that if you and I traveled the country together, we would tell more lies than were ever told before, and I wouldn't have to say a word."

Military etiquette: When arguing with your first sergeant, be sure you're right—then let the matter drop.

"Did you give your penny to the Sunday school?" asked the mother.
"No, Ma, I lost it."
"That makes three Sundays in a row you've lost your penny."
"I know, Ma, but that kid's luck can't last forever."

Gold-digger: "A girl who mines her own business."

A passenger was up 15,000 feet in a plane when the pilot began laughing hysterically.
"What's the joke, pilot?"
Pilot: "I'm thinking of what they'll say as the asylum when they find out I've escaped."

UN Fighting Forces Aid Korean Orphans

Somewhere in Korea—The spirit of giving was demonstrated recently when UN soldiers from the battlefronts to the rear areas—dug deep in their pockets to answer an appeal to aid Korean orphans. In a month's time, \$14,000 was donated by the veterans.

A Republic of Korea official, in accepting the money for the orphans, said he was both pleased and surprised at the huge sum. The money, he declared, was equal to the amount allotted by the Republic of Korea to his province for the entire fiscal year.

She Can Read, Too!



HOLLYWOOD starlet Marilyn Monroe, presently the No. 1 cokesack favorite of the movie colony, displays the obvious attributes that have led to her being chosen sweetheart of various battalions, regiments and ships. They say she is also a serious girl who reads philosophy and is quite intent on an acting career.

U. S. Troops Are Linguists By Necessity

In the Epistle to the Corinthians is a sentence: "Seeing then that we have such hope, we use great plainness of speech." This, thought written centuries ago, holds true in Korea today.

In areas where Koreans and Americans are working together, interpreters often are not available. Therefore, the two parties work on a system involving three languages: English, Korean and Japanese.

Few Koreans know English, and few Americans know Korean . . . but both have acquired a smattering of Japanese. The American slang word "okay" is known throughout the world. So in Korea, the natives understand it to mean "yes" or "all right."

When it comes to learning languages, Koreans is easier grammatically than English. But it is riddled with hisses and grunts which carry no meaning to Americans. In the Korean alphabet there are but 25 letters—11 vowels and 14 consonants.

Another language obstacle which had to be overcome was the Korean custom of saying, "I greet you for the first time," instead of "hello." They are now catching on to the shorter English greeting.

Americans are using the Japanese word "inchiban," which means top-rank, number one, or foremost. Other Japanese words which have come into usage in Korea are "toksan" and "shoshi," meaning big and little, respectively.

The English word "yes" and "no" have been corrupted to suit both races. They are now "hava-yes" and "hava-no."

With 19 nations participating in the UN effort in Korea, the language problem is something like the attempt to build the Tower of Babel. It defeated them at Babel. It's uniting them in Korea.

Korean Night

(Continued from page 1)

smoothly from the time the company moves tactically into the conference area until the climactic attack by enemy forces just prior to dawn of the following day. Surprise and unsheduled attacks are the order of the day, adding to the realism and accuracy of the entire problem. The defending company is hit with everything that has been run into in actual combat—plane, tank, artillery, ground and propaganda attacks, and in turn, hits back with rifle, machine gun, mortar and plain "guts."

WITH ENTHUSIASM

The trainees take to this problem like a baby takes to his first lollipop and their enthusiasm and participation grows as the night wears on and the attacks increase. "It's something each man can get his teeth into," says Sgt. Williamson, "he's part of the action and knows what is going on. Of all the companies we've run through the problem, I've never failed to witness this reaction."

Faculty's aim in setting up this problem was to simulate a night combat situation in Korea as close to the real thing as possible. Its guide was General Mark Clark's observation that American troops must learn how to fight when surrounded. It is a fact that Communist infiltrators and guerrillas took advantage of the early gullibility of our troops and often raised havoc by surrounding our position and attacking us from the rear.

General Partridge said that the problem is based on an "acute need of our combat infantrymen to be prepared, not only technically but mentally, for defense at night against our present enemy."

Veterans here from Korea have expressed the opinion that this problem is essential for successful infantry basic training, and that it should be included as a regular part of training programs throughout the entire Army.

Emphasizing the importance of the Korean Night Problem and the demands it makes upon each company, Col. Weigand had this to say, "There is no doubt in my mind that we have set up a realistic and exacting problem that will demand the alertness, skill and endurance of every man—each officer, cadman and trainee in the company. Any unit that does a good job for 14 hours on this problem will know that it has been in a tough grind. And it will also be proud of having learned an invaluable lesson by thorough, grueling hard work."

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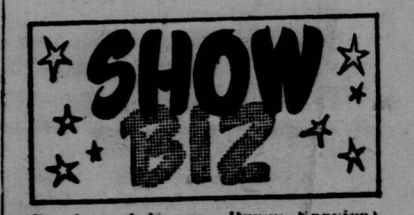
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(By Armed Forces Press Service) **Bewarong!**

The Navy went into the dress designing business tempo during the filming of "Sailor Bewarong." A group of enlisted men attended the dress designing sessions and fittings for Corinne Calvet. Their suggestions of what type of gown the French beauty should wear were followed as closely as possible without inciting censorship. Success led to the design of a sarong for the actress. The "designing" sailors combined their artistic talents with such startling results that the costume department aptly named it a "Bewarong."

Patrice Wymore was selected as "Miss Interceptor" by personnel at Presque Isle AFB, Me., after her picture was published in the base newspaper. The red-headed beauty posed in an abbreviated parka which clinched the title and added a secondary honor. She was also named by the airmen as "The Girl Most Like to Go Out and Fight With."

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Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be released by RKO after 13 years in storage . . . A good way to increase movie attendance, says Bruce Caldwell, would be to give away dishes—like Marilyn Monroe, for instance. . . . Service-men in the Far East exchanged Yuletide greetings with parents, relatives and friends during a special Christmas Day show over the Mutual Broadcasting System. Statistics on technicolor spectacle "The Greatest Show on Earth": Two years were spent in planning before actual filming; a troupe of 300 men traveled more than one million air miles during the production; a 50,000-watt electric bulb was developed to light the "big top"; the tent cost \$100,000 to construct and the black two-seater convertible driven by Cornel Wilde in the film was a skimpy \$5,400.