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## Troop-Level Pulse-Beat!

### PARADE Survey Finds Format Meets Local Needs

How do YOU like me? That's the question that PARADE asked approximately 100 trainees and cadremen in ten companies, representing the five major training commands, last week and the answers have PARADE popping the buttons on its vest in pride.

Over 50 percent of the answers said they liked the paper as it is right now in size, features and its weekly form. Over 75 percent of the men polled said they did read the paper as often as they could and of the 25 percent that didn't read it, half of them listed as their reason that there were not enough copies available in their outfits.

**COMPANIES COMPLY**  
The companies queried were A of the 223rd and B of the 38th, CCA; D of the 31st and B of the 48th, CCB; D of the 77th and B of the 95th; RC; C of the 434th and B of the 440th, Divarty; and Bridge of the 33rd and C of the 129th, Div Trains.  
Twenty nine different states, from New York and Pennsylvania on the East coast to California and Washington on the West,

**Teague Bill Would Give Korean Vets Free Schooling**  
An important House Special Committee charged with investigating the abuses of the education bill for WWII veterans has proposed a new bill to give free schooling to veterans of the present emergency.

The bill introduced by the committee's chairman, Rep. Olin E. Teague, (D) of Texas, gives basically the same benefits as the WWII bill, but has plugged all loopholes to prevent racketeering and extravagance. Many observers in congressional circles feel that Rep. Teague's bill is a forthright and fair answer to all the former abuses.  
The bill would give men in Service since the beginning of the Korean conflict one and one half years of free schooling for every day in Service. Maximum schooling would be 36 months or enough time to complete a full college course for a degree.  
The payments would be paid direct to the veterans at the rate of \$110 monthly for single men and \$150 monthly for men with dependents. This would be for a full-time course. For a three-quarter time course single men would receive \$80 and men with dependents \$110. Half-time students would receive \$50 if single and \$70 with dependents.  
Extra income would have to be reported on the same basis as the other bill with the same limitations for full-time and three-quarter time students. There would be no age requirement and no proof of schooling interruption would be needed.  
Students could change their course only once. No schools listed as subversive would be permitted and private-profit schools would have to have at least one-quarter of their student body non-veterans. No avocational or recreational courses would be allowed except in individual cases.  
On-the-job and on-the-farm training would be allowed. Payments would begin at \$70 a month for single men and \$90 for men with dependents. These would be reduced every four months until depleted.  
Congressional experts feel that this bill is the answer to many of the former difficulties and it is expected that it will be well received when it appears on the floor.

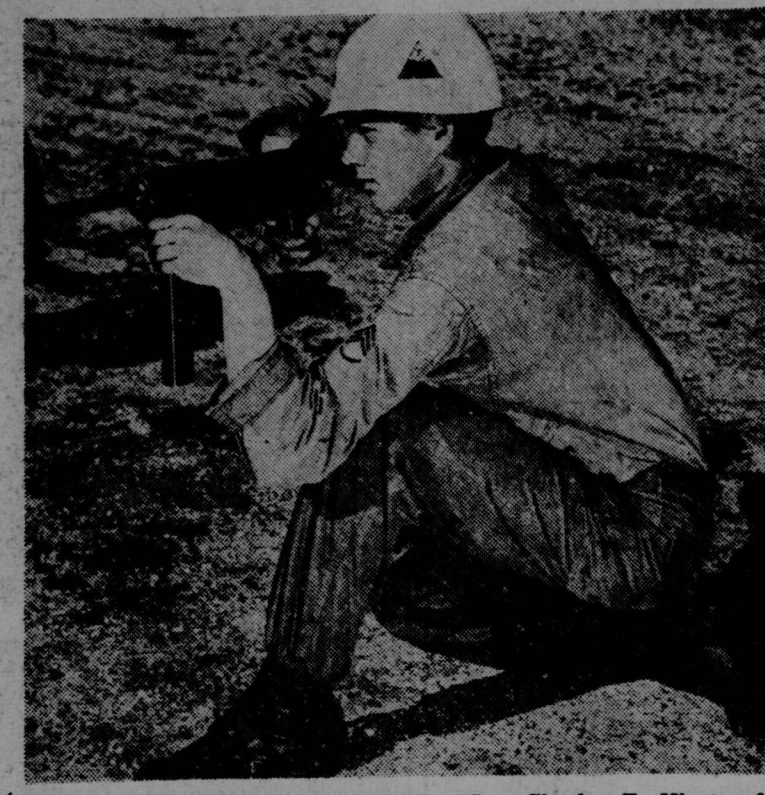
**From Here to Eternity?**  
In the recent poll conducted by PARADE to determine the good and bad points of the camp newspaper, Pvt. James Jones had some pointed comments. Asked whether he read the paper, his answer was "No." When asked why, the terse answer was "I don't read papers too much."  
With one exception, all the other questions brought either a "Don't know," "nothing" or "no" answer. The one exception was the question "What is the most interesting feature in the paper?" Jones' answer was short and to the point—**"Funnies."**  
What price glory?  
from Wyoming in the North to Louisiana in the South, were represented by men participating in this poll, giving it a nationwide perspective. Newspaper tastes ranged from the giants of the industry, the New York Times, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Chicago Tribune, Los Angeles Times, to the smallest of county weeklies.  
Overwhelming favorites of the men, as far as exciting features go, were sports, camp training news and features, and news of the Army in general. One sur-

**We Love You Too!**  
PARADE received a bouquet of orchids in the preference poll from Pvt. Cecil Sheffield. In answer to what was the most uninteresting feature of the paper, Sheffield answered, "That does not exist!"  
Asked what preference he had in type of newspaper, he said, "... Printed as at present." All the other different parts of the paper satisfied Sheffield to a T! The editors and staff of PARADE thank you, Pvt. Sheffield.

**Army Extends Date Green ID Cards Expire**  
Washington—The Army has extended the expiration date on green identification cards for three months. This will eliminate the necessity for issuing new cards to personnel originally issued cards a 21-month period under the Selective Service Act of 1948.  
The amendments to the Universal Military Training and Service Act of 1951 increased the period of service for draftees from 21 to 24 months. Henceforth all identification cards will contain an expiration date which is 24 months after date of induction.



**STRAIGHT ARM** and straight aim is what this trainee is shooting for on the .45 cal. pistol range. Under the careful scrutiny of Sgt. Hishaw, he strives for form and accuracy with this difficult weapon. (Signal Photo).



**HOW TO DO IT** correctly is what Sgt. Charles E. Hisaw of Faculty's Familiarization Group is showing trainees on the .45 cal. sub-machine gun range. He is demonstrating the correct kneeling position for that weapon. (Signal Photo).

## Multiple Training By Faculty Familiarization Group Makes "Jack-of-all-Weapons-Master-of-All!"

**Ed. Note:** This is the fifth in a series of articles on Camp Roberts firing ranges).  
Of the four weapons groups in Division Faculty's Weapons Committee, the one with the widest and most varied range of subjects is the Familiarization Group. Headed by Capt. William S. Stopher, the Familiarization Group's task is exactly what the title implies. Its job is to give the trainee a "speaking" acquaintance with such infantry weapons as the 75 and 75 mm. recoilless rifles, the .45 cal. pistol and .45 cal. sub-machine gun, the 3.5 rocket launcher, the hand and rifle grenade and mines and bobby traps.

Since its scope is so wide, the group will be dealt with in two articles. Grenades and mines and bobby traps will be covered in a subsequent issue.  
The Familiarization Group's job is a difficult one since it is teaching the usage of weapons not common to most infantrymen. The pistol and sub-machine gun are personal defense weapons and are usually issued only to specialized personnel who find it inconvenient to carry the standard rifle or carbine. The sub-machine gun, familiarly called the "grease gun," is allotted to truck drivers and tank crewmen, but it has proven its worth in close range fighting, such as street to street town fighting or jungle warfare. In these special cases, assault units are equipped with the weapon and are able to employ it to deadly advantage.

The pistol is carried by those infantrymen encumbered by heavier weapons such as mortars, recoilless rifles and rocket launchers. Its limited range and accuracy rules out its use as an offensive weapon, but the high degree of killing and shocking power it possesses makes it a fine defensive arm.  
The recoilless weapon is a different story, however. Through the months of bitter fighting in Korea, the 75 and 57 have proven over and over again their value as a hard hitting, highly mobile weapon, that brings fire power equivalent to that of light artillery practically into the front line foxholes.

**KOREAN VETERAN WITH FACULTY**  
First Lieutenant Francis Francioni, son of Mrs. F. D. Francioni of Soledad, Calif., and Mr. A. F. Francioni of Paso Robles, has recently returned from a 15 month tour of duty in Korea.  
The lieutenant is assigned to Division Faculty and is on duty with the Division Faculty, training new infantrymen.

**89 Used Trailers Offered to Vets From \$15 And Up**  
Veterans of both World Wars and the Korean campaign are to be offered used house trailers from \$75 to \$15 at a Salinas sale organized by the Public Housing Administration 27 February at 3930 hours.  
Eighty-nine trailers are up for sale at the Bataan Memorial Trailer Site, on East Lake Street, Salinas, and may now be inspected. Closing date is 27 February.  
One expansible trailer in poor condition is offered at a top price of \$95. Fifty-eight trailers in poor condition will sell at \$75; 227 salvage trailers at \$50; two scrap trailers at \$25; and one scrap expansible trailer at \$15.  
Each trailer is marked with an identification number and sales price. Buyers are asked to note the number of the trailer they wish to purchase since all buyers present at the actual sale will draw numbers to determine the order in which selections may be purchased.  
Veterans must present documentary evidence of honorable discharge and period of service in order to qualify for participation in the sale.  
Only one trailer will be sold each veteran and the vehicle must be removed within five days of purchase.

**THANKS!**  
A note of appreciation is due to the following men for making the task of securing the information for these articles so much easier. PARADE says thanks to Capt. Norman E. Anderson, head of Weapons Committee of Division Faculty; 1st Lt. Harry L. Wilkens, Weapons Operations Officer; M/Sgt. Robert A. Weskulonis, Weapons Operations Sgt.; M/Sgt. Allen B. Kelly, Operations Sgt. of Familiarization Group; and Sgt. Walter W. Schoonmaker, Ass't. Weapons Operations Sgt.

employed, with each man getting a chance to fill every position.  
The rifle is a complex weapon, but it is easier to master than the mortar and since it follows the mortar on the training schedule, the teaching task is simplified. At present, the firing is done on a familiarization basis only, but it is hoped that eventually it will become a qualifying weapon.  
An instrument is employed in training that allows the use of sub-calibre ammunition in wet firing, thereby saving the government a good deal of money. Instead of the more expensive regular ammunition, .30 cal. ball ammunition is employed with a resultant saving of \$27 a round. The device allows normal tracking, aiming and firing plus the economy.  
Training on the rocket launcher was covered in an earlier issue, but to review it briefly, the trainee spends 15 hours in class and on the range. During this time he learns sighting, aiming,

**DIVISION BAND APPLAUDED BY KING CITY SCHOOL**  
The 7th Armored Division Band, directed by Chief Warrant Officer Robert L. Horton, received a letter of appreciation this week from Mr. Ralph G. Plaff, Music Director at King City High School, King City, Calif.  
The band from Camp Roberts presented an assembly program to the students of King City High School February 7.  
In his letter Mr. Plaff stated that "Your band has done much to stimulate our music program toward a better standard of musicianship. We were truly amazed by the superior calibre and versatility of the musicians in your organization."

**Preaching Mission**  
A two-man Armed Forces Preaching Mission is scheduled for Camp Roberts 24 February for one week.  
Two former World War II chaplains will pack 23 lectures into the five-day period with special meetings at each of the regimental commands.  
Called "Christ is the Answer" the mission will give special emphasis to basic training in Christian faith and musical interludes will form part of the program.  
The mission, which has been organized and coordinated by Camp Roberts chaplains, will feature as guest speakers Hugh McCullum, a South Pacific Chaplain during World War II and Jim Upshaw, a former navy ensign.  
**Schedule:**  
CCA: Chapel 7. Sunday—0900. Wed., Thurs., Fri., 1900.  
CCB: Chapel 5. Sunday—1100. Wed., Thurs., Fri., 2000.  
Div. Trains: Chapel 6. Sun., Mon., Tues., 1900.  
Leaders Course Area: Chapel 7. Sunday—0900.  
Hospital: Sun., Mon., Tues., 2000.  
Divarty: Chapel 3. Sunday—1000. Mon., Tues., Wed., 2000.  
Reserve Comm.: Chapel 4. Sunday—1000. Mon., Tues., Wed., 1900.  
East Garrison: Chapel 25. Thurs., Fri., 1900.  
Stockade: Sunday—1100. Thurs., Fri., 2000.

## C. G.'s Request Approved Bids On Proposed Housing Project Are Pushed Forward

Bids for the 500 two-bedroomed houses, earmarked for the Camp Roberts area, will start 3 March, it was announced this week.  
Previously bids were scheduled to open 14 March, but the date had been put forward on the request of the Commanding General, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge.

The houses, which will be moved from the Wilmington project in Los Angeles, are presently open for inspection and a number of companies are interested in buying the units for removal to Camp Roberts.  
**VACANT THREE YEARS**  
The Wilmington project was originally constructed in 1943 for the use of defense workers at the Todd shipyards. The units were made from panels to allow easy removal. They have been unoccupied for almost three years.  
The units were first earmarked for the Roberts area by the Federal Housing Authority last November. The FHA stipulated the houses must be sold to the highest bidder, moved to the Camp Roberts area, suitably reconditioned and made available to service personnel within 200 days.  
Biagini and Burton Associates, who purchased the Almond Acres site at San Miguel, are known to be interested in the units and other companies are also expected to bid.  
The closed bids will be open 3 March in San Francisco. All sales are on a cash basis and payment must be made within five days of the award. Once the units have been bought they must be removed at the purchaser's own expense within 120 days of the award.  
**FIVE-YEAR RENTAL**  
Another stipulation of the FHA is that the houses must be moved to within a five-mile radius of San Miguel to allow easy access for military personnel from Camp Roberts. The purchase will be on a five-year rental basis.  
Both General Swing, Sixth Army Commander, and Gen. Partridge have devoted much attention to the drastic housing problems at Camp Roberts and it is hoped the 500 units, when available, will considerably relieve the condition.  
Col. Robert I. Stack, Deputy Post Commander, who has represented Gen. Partridge at many of the housing meetings, said this week the commanding general's request for forwarding the bidding date, in an effort to speed the project, had met with success.

**Annual Red Cross Drive Starts At Roberts Today**  
The annual Red Cross Fund Raising campaign gets underway here today under the direction of the Fund Chairman, Col. James E. Wood. Total national goal for 1952 is \$85,000,000.  
No local goal has been set; however more than \$3,000 was collected here last year and in view of the tremendously expanded services of the Red Cross through mobilization and the Korean conflict, it is hoped that this year's contributions will greatly exceed that amount.  
According to Red Cross Field Director, Mr. Thomas Bruce, more than 11,750 cases were handled here alone by the Red Cross. Approximately 850 of those cases resulted in personal loans that reached a total of \$57,817.  
In addition the Red Cross has aided the personnel of Camp Roberts with many other services too numerous to mention. Notable, of course, is the Red Cross Blood Bank that has been responsible for the collection of and shipping overseas of many thousands of pints of blood. Blood that has saved the lives of many servicemen in Korea... perhaps yours.  
The Red Cross also handled emergency communications and reports, counseled in personal and family problems, gave verification of the need for emergency leave, provided financial assistance in emergencies, and information regarding government benefits and assistance, as well as a year around schedule of recreation for hospital patients.  
Assisting Col. Wood on the Fund Planning Committee are Lt. Col. Carl J. Ernst, Major Simon D. Darrah, and Mr. C. J. Deacon. Representatives have been appointed for all major post units.



HUGH McCULLEM JIM UPSHAW

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## National Guards To Get Out Early

Some 35,000 men of the National Guard will be released from active duty next month—about four months ahead of schedule—the army announced this week.

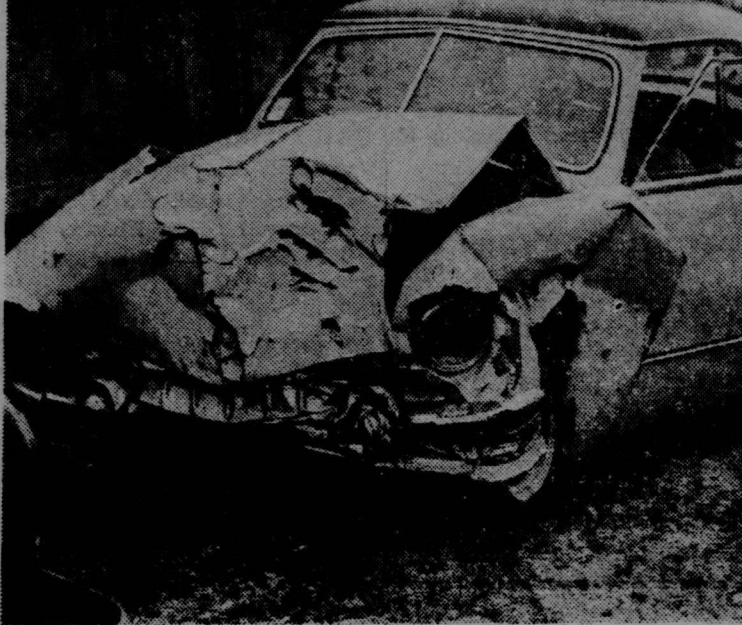
Members of the 28th, 43rd, and 45th National Guard Divisions, presently activated, will be released on an individual basis, a spokesman said.

However, the divisions themselves will be kept intact—at least in name—with draftees replacing the guardsmen.

California's 40th and Oakland's 45th Divisions, were recently sent to Korea, but volunteers and draftees will replace the men now at the front.

Pennsylvania's 28th and the 43rd Divisions from New England are on duty in Germany and their men will be coming home.

The army also announced that 5000 guardsmen in South Dakota's 196th and Tennessee's 287th regimental combat teams will be returning to civilian life next month.



**IMPACT PLUS** made these cars the wreck that they are. The upper vehicle was caught broadside by the car, lower left, and then by the car on the right. The three-vehicle crash on "Death's Strip" from Gate 1 to Paso Robles resulted in the death of one sailor and four men seriously injured. (Signal Photo).

## Valley Forge - 1777 — Korea - 1952



## George Washington - Founder

In his farewell address to Congress in 1796 George Washington counseled. . . Virtue or morality is a necessary spring of popular government. The rule, indeed extends with more or less force to every species of free government. Promote, then, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge. In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened. . . This basic concept expanded a hundred and fifty-six years ago is today essentially the same foundation on which the Army's Training, Information and Education program is built. Let's look inside and see how closely T. I. & E. has adhered to the principals of the great man who's birthday we celebrate tomorrow.

**VIRTUE OR MORALITY . . .** Through distribution of Armed Forces Talks, 115,000 copies a week, Film Documentaries and factual reports, T. I. & E. has shorn the Communist Wolf of his somewhat tattered sheepskin and awakened the sometimes latent morality of trainee and old guard alike. Today the average G. I. knows when he leaves basic training why and what he is fighting against. Virtue instilled? No virtue or morality awakened and informed.

**INSTITUTIONS FOR THE GENERAL DIFFUSION OF KNOWLEDGE. . .** The United States Armed Forces Institute through T. I. & E. brings to the asking forty-five college and universities to the G. I.'s door. Adult education programs in localities of various Army installations have met T. I. & E.'s educational needs with open arms, furnishing educational advisers and facilities. Night and evening classes are formed in arts as well as commercial courses. In many cases better than fifty percent of these off-duty courses are filled with G. I.s and a portion of the expense is met by T. I. & E. funds.

Besides its film documentaries on Communism, overseas duty, combat problems, the nature of the enemy and other pertinent troop information, T. I. & E. runs over fifty-two radio stations all over the world. It sends out daily clip-sheets to over 370 service-unit newspapers, with pre-cut stencils, standing heads and editorial guides. T. I. & E. also furnishes posters, news maps and pocket guides to every country where American troops are likely to spend any time. All in all if the good General Washington could see the vast network that has grown from the sowing of his original seed, we feel that this should be a very happy birthday indeed.—KSE.

## Still Negotiating!

Camp Roberts NCO club was still negotiating this week for new premises at building 801, vacated by Tiny Piper's civilian restaurant. Meanwhile plans were being discussed for improving the social activities available and the possibility of holding dances is up for consideration.

## U. C. EXTENSION COURSE OFFERED BY HIGH SCHOOL

The University of California Extension Division will open a 12-week class for two university credits at the Paso Robles High School, Monday, 25 February, the T. I. & E. Section announced this week.

All interested persons are invited to attend the first meeting at 1900 hours.

The one night a week class will be of the music appreciation type. It will be conducted by Mr. Leonard Hjelmeland, music major, university extension instructor for music in the Paso Robles area.

Military personnel interested in the course should contact Mr. Hans Nygaard, education adviser for T. I. & E., extension 132.

# Many Lives Have Been Sacrificed In The Debris Of "Death Strip"

## Chaplain's Message

### "Triumphant Attitude"

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) VERN A. SLATER

"They look unto Him and were radiant." Psalm 34:5.

The above words were given to us by one of the world's most versatile and influential men, David, in one of his popular songs. Among other things David stands out for his fearless living and good soldiering. However, even this unusual man had his weak moments and the above song grew out of an experience in which he had been overcome by inner fear of an enemy and had made a shameful display of himself. Yes this great man completely and miserably failed. He was ashamed to look anyone in the face. His friends were disappointed and disgusted with his actions. His enemies scorned him. As he looked within upon his own heart his despair only deepened. Where could he look for relief? Here David reveals the secret of a triumphant attitude in life lies in "looking unto God."

David could not look his fellow-man in the face with clear conscience until he had first looked into the face of his God. There he found the forgiving, restoring grace which enabled him to leave the failures of the past behind and press forward in triumphant living.

"Looking" embraces an attitude of life that is fundamental to Christian living. That to which we most frequently and persistently look become most influential in life. Everyday this fact is working out with utmost precision. How come we have 22 million alcoholics? Someone LOOKED to "corny" alcohol for his pleasures too many times! Why corruption in politics and government? Greedy "looking" for a juicy job and padded pocket book his developed into an evil attitude! Is it any wonder then that the great Apostle joins voice with

We believe the accompanying photographs to be graphic proof of the need for a four-lane freeway between Gate 1 and Paso Robles.

The three-car crash was the result of the first vehicle swerving suddenly across the highway and into the path of the two oncoming cars.

The fault was primarily with the driver, but on a freeway with a 46 foot median strip the accident probably could have been avoided.

The cost of the accident: One death, one near death and three seriously injured.

The cost of a proposed freeway: \$4,515,000.

Life, however, cannot be counted in terms of dollars and cents. Life is priceless—highways are not.

On those grounds justification for a freeway cannot be disputed, yet it is claimed that other spots are just as dangerous and meanwhile the 11.5 miles to Paso Robles will have to wait.

In six years "Death's Strip" has claimed 37 lives. On its pavement have laid over 300 bleeding persons. The blood of American manhood has flowed across its surface and tragedies by the score have been brought to the quiet, peaceful homes of America.

If that is the toll, what more justification for improvement is needed?

## New Armor Vest Tested In Korea

The army reported this week it had tested its latest armored vest under combat conditions in Korea—with success.

A patrol, fitted with the new vest, penetrated deep into enemy territory and was exposed to murderous machine gun, mortar and rifle fire.

Every member of the patrol returned to the UN lines alive, it was reported. Some were wounded, but for at least two members their wounds would have meant death if they hadn't been wearing the protective vest.

The protector covers the body from waist to the neck and is constructed of aluminum and steel shingles.

A United Press report stated the army now considers its biggest problem is to get the men to wear the garment. The report stated there was a "fear among men at the front that the vest would hamper their movements."

## More Still Needed! Red Cross Says Blood Drive Now Hits 1,132,000 Pint Mark

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Military and civilian personnel have jointly donated almost 1,132,000 pints of whole blood to the Armed Forces Blood Donor Program since the start of the campaign Sept. 19, 1951, it has been announced by the American Red Cross and the Department of Defense.

More than 160,000 pints were shipped to the Far East in the form of whole blood. The balance was processed into Plasma.

Red Cross facilities for collecting blood have expanded to double those of WWII, when more than 13,000,000 pints of blood were donated for the Armed Forces.

Fifteen centers have been established where collections are made exclusively for the military. Also in operation are more than 100 mobile units which visit military and civilian installations.

"No matter what the outcome in Korea," said Red Cross President E. Roland Harriman, "the Defense Department will continue to need vast quantities of blood. Many of the wounded will be undergoing surgery and treatment requiring the use of blood for a long time to come."

"In addition," he said, "urgently needed plasma reserves must be built up."

A weekly quota of 75,000 pints of blood was established by the Defense Department to meet a requirement for 3,000,000 pints by June 30, 1952.

**Did You Know?**  
A lot of people get through thinking before they think things through.

## Rugged Background! Fiction-Like Adventures Of Leaders Course Officer

An officer who has been with some of the toughest outfits in the armed forces, was a member of General MacArthur's personal honor guard, made 32 jumps with the famed 82nd Airborne Division and fought the Chinese in Korea, is presently training future leaders at the Camp



**LT. BILL BAXLEY** for Gen. MacArthur's honor guard and in February, 1951, he returned to the States . . . and Lt. Baxley was then chosen OCS at Fort Benning. He is presently assigned to the tactical department of the Leaders Course where in addition to coaching the drill team he is in charge of all bayonet instruction.

## Army Stops Warrant Program in ORC, AUS

Washington—The Army suspended its appointment of warrant officers in the AUS and ORC as of Jan. 11. Only applications received before that date will be processed.

Plans for resumption of the program will be announced at a later date. Only two categories of warrants are still open, MOS 0145, radar maintenance and repair, and MOS 1066, helicopter pilot.

Reason for the suspension is because appointments exceed the authorized strength ceiling.

## AT YOUR CHAPEL

WEST GARRISON	
<b>PROTESTANT</b>	<b>WEEKDAY—</b>
<b>SUNDAY</b>	Pentecostal, Thursday, Chapel 3 . . . . . 1930
<b>MORNING WORSHIP—</b>	Latter Day Saints, Wed. Ch. 1 . . . 1920
Sunday School Bible Class, Ch. 4 . . . . . 0900	Christian Science, Chapel No. 6, Monday . . . 1930
Ch. 5 . . . . . 0900	JEWISH
Ch. 6 . . . . . 1100	Services, Tues. Ch. 5 . . . . . 1930
Ch. 1 . . . . . 0900	Services, Fri. Ch. 5 . . . . . 2000
Hosp. Ch. 7 . . . . . 1000	
Chapel No. 2* . . . . . 1000	<b>ROMAN CATHOLIC</b>
Ch. 4 . . . . . 1000	<b>SUNDAY</b>
Sunday School Bible Class, Ch. 3 . . . . . 0900	Mass, Hospital . . . . . 0900
Church No. 7 . . . . . 0900	Mass, Ch. 2 . . . . . 0900-1000, 0900
Sunday School Bible Class, Ch. 3 . . . . . 1000	Mass, Ch. 3 . . . . . 1000
Ch. 3 . . . . . 1000	Mass, Ch. 4 . . . . . 1100
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.	Ch. 25 . . . . . 0830
<b>WEEKDAY</b>	Stokeade Ch. . . . . 0730
Choir Practice, Wednesday . . . 1930	<b>WEEKDAY</b>
Chapel 5 . . . . . 1930	Mass, Daily (Except Saturday)
Choir Practice, Wed. Ch. 4 . . . 2000	Chapel No. 2 . . . . . 0900
Midweek Services, Wed. Ch. 1900	Confessions Sat. Ch. 2 . . . . . 1900-2100
Midweek Services, Tues. Ch. 3 1930	Novena Devotions and Benediction Wed., Chapel No. 2 . . . 2000
Choir Practice, Wed. Ch. 3 . . . 2000	Confessions, at, Ch. 6 . . . . . 1900-2100
<b>DECEMBER 15th SERVICES</b>	Sundays, at, Ch. 6 . . . . . 1830
SUNDAY	Ch. 3 . . . . . 1930
Lutheran Communion, Chapel No. 8, Sunday . . . . . 0900	Ch. 1100 Mass, Stokeade Ch. . . . . 1930
Latter Day Saints, Chapel No. 1 . . . . . 1000	
Latter Day Saints Ch. . . . . 1100	
EAST GARRISON	
<b>PROTESTANT</b>	<b>ROMAN CATHOLIC</b>
<b>SUNDAY</b>	<b>Sunday,</b>
Morning Worship, Ch. 25 . . . . . 1000	Mass—Guardhouse . . . . . 0830
Worship Service, Guardhouse . . . 1100	(Bldg. 4014)
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.	(CCB Area—Chapel 5 (Bldg. 5014)
<b>CHapel LOCATIONS</b>	Chapel 8 (Bldg. 6030) Div. Trainer
CCA Area—Chapel 1 (Bldg. 1014; Div. Army Chapel 2 (Bldg. 2014)	Chapel 7. (Bldg. 7023) Leaders Course Area.
6100 ASU—Chapel 3 (Bldg. 3023)	Hosp. Chapel (Bldg. 410)
Reserve Command Area—Chapel 4	Ch. 35, East Garrison Area Bldg. 25021)

FROM 'WAY DOWN UNDER



CHAMPIONS ALL—Pictured above are the 6100 Falcons, winners of last week's Intra-Camp Basketball Tournament. They are (front row, l. to r.) Charles Sims, James Jewett, John

Stewart and Eugene Robinson. (Second row) Scott Steagall, Mel Clark, Ed Hale, and Carter Williams. (Back row) John Stewart, Neil Turner and Harold Morse. (Signal Photo).

Post Hoop Crown Lifted By Surging 6100 Cagers Edge Divarty 65-63 In Spectacular Finish

Coming from way behind on two separate counts, a talented band of 6100 ASU hoopsters eclipsed the 1952 All-Camp basketball crown last week at the Sports Arena. Not only was the victorious 6100 team forced to overcome a 12 point deficit in the final clash with Divarty to win 65-63 but was extended to a full six game schedule before grasping final victory.

After losing a third round 61-51 tussle to the clever Divarty team, 6100 waged an uphill battle defeating Div. Trains 76-62 and then hanging on to blast Lou Joseph's regimental team twice on Saturday 66-52 and 65-64.

The final game was an absolute corker with 6100 rallying from the short end of a 31-40 score. In the final five minutes, 6100 broke the Divarty stall, scored several quick baskets and then threw up a successful stall themselves.

Scotty Steagall and Carter Williams were the scoring heroes for the champs ably assisted by the all-round play of Mel Clark, Neil Turner and coach Ed Hale.

First round play gave an inkling of the thrills to come when Div. Trains outlasted CCB 63-60, 7th Quartermaster edged Div. Faculty 48-47. 6100 throttled CCR, 71-52 and Divarty outscored CCA 30-66.

In the second round winners bracket 6100 dropped Trains 70-50 and Divarty thumped 7th Quartermaster 82-47 while in the losers division CCR eliminated CCB 63-62 and CCA ended Div. Faculty 70-49.

At this point Divarty tumbled 6100 from the unbeaten ranks 61-51 while Trains won a survival battle with CCA 69-59 and CCR did likewise over 7th Quartermaster 80-56.

The fourth round saw Trains hang on with a smart 79-61 victory over CCR but lose to the hopped-up 6100 cagers 76-62.

That set the stage for the final day with the southern cagers needing—and getting—two wins for the championship.

Top scoring honors for the thrill packed tournament fell to CCR's John Parrott who tallied 115 points in four games for a 29 point average.

Others include:

Table with columns: Gms., Total, Avg. Lists stats for Waitt (CCA), Steagall (6100), Caldwell (Divarty), Rosenberger (CCB), A. (D. F.), Steady (Trains), Rivera (CCA), Pederson (CCB), Williams (6100), Danielson (D. T.), Joseph (Divarty), Williams (7th QM).

★ sports-kraft ★ By WARREN KRAFT

One of the most feared, most depressing words connected in the dealings of service inter-post athletics is CANCELCATION. And yet as far as many of Camp Roberts' supposedly high ranking sports opponents are concerned, the word is now commonplace.

The results bring an extremely unfortunate situation for the team left holding the bag. In comparable collegiate or independent athletic dealings there is that thing called a contract which protects both sides in military dealings, for many and sundry reasons, such contracts cannot, naturally, be drawn.

Therefore, only gentlemen's agreement is obtainable. And as gentlemen, the parties should live up to their end of the bargain, or if in any doubt, not make the deal in the first place.

Camp Roberts, in the past, has had its fingers burned on a number of such arrangements. As a result the task of providing worthy athletic events has been made 50 per cent harder for local officials to say nothing of ill will brewed by the thousands of local sports fans and nearby civilian followers who are pumped full of publicity regarding the events and then let down at the last minute. This brings strained relations, and justly so!

Lets take a look at a few of such instances. The Raiders basketball team received "sorry" notices from Edwards Air Force Base, Special Troops of Ft. Ord, Fresno JC and Hamilton Air Force Base. Ft. Ord finally substituted another team so all was not lost; Edwards just faded entirely and Fresno had a legitimate reason with no less than eight players down with the flu.

Hamilton let the Raiders fill their end of a "home and home" series by playing on the A. Force grounds, and then sent a "Dear John" when the time came for them to do the traveling. Can't help but feel that the Raiders 70-61 defeat, the Jets first loss in 20 games, had something to do with it.

The boxing picture has been worse! After reams of publicity had left local offices for a big bout with Camp Stoneman for late January, the visitors sent late word that "they will be unable to attend." But this one had gone too far, so much finagling finally produced a four man team, anyway.

And now the biggest of them all! The rugged Camp Pendleton Marines licked soundly, 7-1, by our local crew on their ground, are attempting to cancel out of a promise to fight here 29 February for our giant Army Emergency Relief Benefit show.

We didn't cancel any bouts with Stoneman after being whipped twice and we finally racked them on the third try. Nor did we sluff off a second show with San Diego NTC because they upset our favorite boxing crew in their first clash. After Pendleton dumped the Raiders twice in the first part of a four game basketball series, no attempt was made from here to cancel the second time. As a result, three of the teams five losses all season came from the Marines. And yet the Raiders would risk a 25-5 record tomorrow against the same club—and probably thump em too.

Inter-post athletic competition is playing a very important part in the completion of a well training program—for all branches of the service. Yet its very existence is being hampered by those who fail to accept the honest responsibilities of their job.

Raiders Work Hard; Eye AAU Tourney

The Camp Roberts Raiders, with a big eye pointing toward the San Francisco Pacific Association Basketball Tourney, continued with their heavy practice sessions this week.

Next week, because several team members will be vying in the Southern Division Sixth Army tournament, the pace will have to be slackened, so Coach Louie Joseph is giving his army cagers the complete "works" till Saturday.

Meanwhile Pacific Association tourney officials have published two brackets of seeded teams.

Roberts Bowlers In Heavy Action At Big Tourney

A five man bowling team from Camp Roberts was in the thick of battle at the Southern Division Sixth Army Tournament in Camp Stoneman this week.

Representing Roberts at the big match is Walter Josephsen, 6100 ASU; Walter Lock, 7th Quartermaster; Tony DeFelice, Divarty; and Armand Cote, 6100 ASU. The quintet earned their all-star positions by scoring the five highest averages in the recent All-Post Open Bowling Tourney.

The Camp Stoneman confab, which started yesterday, will last through Saturday. The 10 highest bowlers from this tournament will then represent the Southern Division in the All-Sixth Army finals at Fort Lawton next month.

Roberts Set For Divisional Sixth Army Cage Tourney

Tickets Going Fast For AER Boxing Clashes

Tickets continued to sell freely this week for the giant Army Emergency Relief Boxing show slated for the Sports Arena Friday, 29 February.

All proceeds from the slugfest, which will pit Camp Roberts and Camp Pendleton together in a rugged grudge match, will go directly to the Army benefit. Tickets, priced at \$1.00 for civilians and 50 cents for service personnel, are on sale at all rec halls, the Special Service office, and in many nearby cities.

Tickets also will be available at the Sports Arena the evening of the bouts.

Should Camp Pendleton cancel out of their original commitment, the card will be filled by a tougher crew yet from San Diego NTC.

Pat Nappi's local boxing team currently boast a 3-0 season record against inter-post for this year.

Champions From Four States Invade Arena

Post champions from all parts of Utah, Arizona, Nevada and California will converge on Camp Roberts Sunday for the Southern Division playoffs of the Sixth Army Basketball Tournament.

At least 12 teams are expected to clash at the local Sports Arena in the double elimination tournament for the honor of representing the Southern Division in the giant Sixth Army meet 3-8 March at Camp Cooke.

The winners and runnerups will be eligible for the final tourney.

Although officially scheduled for 23-29 February, the local confab will probably not get under way till Saturday. The opening day will be used to orientate the various teams on tournament regulations and to get them settled in temporary quarters.

Already listed as definite tourney entries are two teams each from Camp Cooke, and Camp Roberts, and single teams from Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah; Camp Stoneman, Ft. Ord, Ft. McArthur and Ft. Baker. More entries were expected by local officials.

Representing Camp Roberts will be 6100 ASU, winner of last week's Intra-Camp Basketball Tournament and Divarty, local runnerup.

Camp Roberts hoop followers will be seeing basketball at its best as better-than-average teams are boasted by all entrants. Tourney favorites will probably be the strong Ft. Baker team from San Francisco with major contention coming from Ft. Ord and both of Camp Roberts' entrants.

Camp Cooke has drawn the "sleeper" role while little is known of Dugway, Camp Stoneman and Ft. McArthur.

Although exact times and pairings will not be available until all entries are in, Athletic Officer Lt. Jack Jones none-the-less guaranteed at least one morning, afternoon and evening game until Friday. The final game will be played early Friday afternoon to make way for the Army Emergency Relief Boxing Show that night.

Regulation NCAA basketball rules of 1952 will govern the all-star double elimination tournament.

Ray Acasta Wounded Friends of former Camp Roberts boxing instructor, Ray Acasta, learned this week that the popular soldier had been wounded in Korean fighting.

Acasta was considered one of the leading welterweights in California before entering the army. Because he was a professional, Acasta did not fight locally but was always the important "man behind the man" for Roberts' strong team.

Champs Still Champs The post champion 6100 ASU bowling team successfully defended their title against Bridge Co., 33rd AE, Monday, in a special challenge match. The Camp Roberts kingpins came out on top of the 2560-2459 score, although the Div. Trains trainees pushed the matches all the way.

An odd penalty was assessed by referee George Gravel in a recent National Hockey League game. He sent Detroit defenseman Marcel Pronovost off the ice for 10 minutes for tripping—the referee.

Only Andy Phillips is still in the game—he plays guard for the Philadelphia Warriors in the professional cage league. The Illini were the first important fast break, high-scoring quintet.

St. Louis is being treated to pre-season fireworks by both its baseball clubs on the banquet speaking circuit. The Brown' colorful Bill Veeck and new Card's manager Ed Stankey swap verbal blows almost daily. Veeck has enlisted his new manager Rogers Hornsby and ex-Card Marty Marion now with the Browns, to meet Stankey's noisy competition. Both clubs will benefit—ticket sales are higher than last season at this stage.

Toshiro Daigo, Japanese judo champion, showed 10 Bavarian stars and an audience of Servicemen how it's done a few weeks ago. He defeated all 10, one after another, in less than seven minutes.

Nine years after they set the basketball world afire, the Illinois Whiz Kids are all but forgotten

Regular Schedule Ends For Raiders With Doubleheader Against Ord

In their final two regularly scheduled games of the season, the Camp Roberts Raiders take on 20th Infantry of Ft. Ord twice on the latter's floor tonight and tomorrow.

The clubs met previously in a two game series at Camp Roberts, with the home crew winning both easily. However, since that time the Raiders have lost the services of their coach and second leading scorer, Chuck Cluska, so a somewhat tighter series is expected. Also the Roberts team will be

hampered somewhat by the recent Inter-Regimental Tourney in which the players participated on many separate teams.

Player-coach Lou Joseph has stated he will use the two contests as an "experimental block," in order to find the best working combination to throw into the big AAU Pacific Association Tournament in San Francisco next week.

Big gun on the Ft. Ord team is Bob Liebe, who connected for 27 and 21 points against the Raiders in their initial clashes.

MAIDEN VICTORIES—Scoring their first boxing wins for Camp Roberts last week at Camp Pendleton were Paul Brooks (left) and Len Walker. Brooks, a former Cleveland Golden Glove lightweight champion was just recently uncovered while Walker, NCAA welterweight king, just recovered from a nose operation. It was the first local bout for each. (Signal Photos).

MAUL MARINES!



Roberts Boxers Drub Marines; Navy Scuttles Own Matches

Scoring the most smashing victory in the history of Camp Roberts, the post all-star boxing team throttled a strong Camp Pendleton squad 7-1 at the Marine Arena last week. A ninth bout was called a draw.

Included in the Roberts victory parade were a trio of first round TKO's by Norm Walker, Johnny Hanson and Charles Hair. The latter continues to surprise, chalking up his second big upset in as many fights this year.

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WIN, PLACE and SHOW



SHOW OFFS—Proudly displaying their awards are the victors of the recent All-Camp Bowling Tournament. (Left to right) Fred Manning, Col. Clyde G. Young, CO of 6100 ASU, and Morris Viremontes. Manning captured the 6100 team which won the American League while Viremontes led the twin 6100 team to the National League championship. In a play-off match Viremontes' team won the final bowling trophy. The awards were presented to Col. Young in a special office ceremony. (Signal Photo).

### Army N C Seeks Graduate Nurses In Special Drive

Washington—The Army Nurse Corps, in a special three-month recruiting drive, will attempt to obtain at least one recent graduate from each of 1,190 state-approved nursing schools.

Full support to the program will be given by the American Nurses' Association and state and regional nursing groups. The drive will be co-ordinated with the current Defense Department "Share Service for Freedom" campaign to attract 72,000 more women into the Armed Forces by July 1, 1952.

At the same time, the corps has announced that more Army nurses will be returned to civilian life under a new program allowing them to serve for as little as 12 months.



No, Fatbrayne, they didn't run out of shotguns. They always use swords at a military wedding.

Chief: "A ship's bottom is one of its most important parts."

Midshipman: "The hull you say."

Holmes: "Ah, Watson, I believe you have on your winter underwear."

Watson: "Astounding, Holmes! How did you know?"

Holmes: "Elementary, my dear fellow—you've neglected to put on your trousers."

The average girl would rather have beauty than brains, because she knows the average man can see better than he can think.

Housewife: "Are those eggs strictly fresh?"

Grocer (to the clerk): "Feel those eggs, Jim, and see if they're cool enough to sell yet."

KPitis?—Read!

Getting dishpan hands from kitchen police? Don't complain. You haven't a leg to stand on! In a lifetime, the average "little" housewife washes 2,500,000 dishes, according to a current American magazine.

This enough to make 72 stacks, each as high as the Empire State Building.

### ROBERTS TALENT ENTERTAINS CITY POLICE OFFICERS

Bi-county Police Officers were entertained last Wednesday night, by three talented Camp Roberts soldiers at their convention meeting in Paso Robles.

Private Earl Preston Jr., winner of last week's amateur show here and former member of the "Wings Over Jordan" group from New York, sang. Accompanying him was Private Jim Lehman from the entertainment section of Special Services.

Private Don Pearson, a magician, rounded out the evening's entertainment with his repertoire of tricks.

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**SECOND LIEUTENANT DAVID L. THOMAS** is congratulated by Colonel George Horsfall, Chief Surgeon of the Army Hospital at Camp Roberts, following his promotion from Private. Lt. Davis had special qualifications, college degree, Leadership graduate and required service time, that made this promotion possible. (Signal Photo).

## Top Ambassadors! 1 1/2 Million Reich Youths Learn Democracy From U. S. Soldier

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The biggest re-education job in history is being accomplished in the United States zone of Germany.

In the spring of 1945, when the German Army collapsed, the children of the Hitler Jugend stared with wide-eyed hopelessness and bewilderment at the betrayal of their ideals.

Their promise of glory had vanished. They became orphans in a storm.

Before the sounds of battle had died away, the American soldier was already displaying his fondness for grimy-faced children, without official sanction, these men began the tremendous job of rehabilitating the youth of Germany.

This spontaneous movement was recognized officially in 1947 and the Army issued a zone-wide directive to support the efforts of Servicemen in their work with youngsters.

From this evolved the German Youth Activities program. Today, more than 1,500,000 children have been shown the advantages of applying democratic ways of thinking and living to their own culture and customs.

GYA is not a charity program or propaganda organization which tries to impose democracy, American style, on the German children. Instead, it invites the youngsters to participate so that they may someday assume the burden of educating themselves.

More than 240 youth centers are now in existence in the U. S. zone and Berlin. About 1,000 German adults are employed as center directors, instructors and coaches. About 2,000 American volunteers—military as well as civilian—contribute their time to GYA.

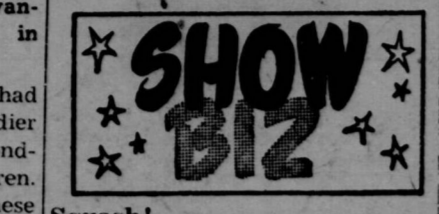
Armed Forces personnel stationed in the American zone and Berlin are finishing the job their older brothers began in 1945, when with a bar of chocolate and friendly smile, they unofficially began the re-education of the youth of Germany.

### Service Club No. 1

- Thursday 21 February—2000 Hrs.—Fireside Party
- Friday 22 February—Washington's Birthday Celebration
- 2000 Hrs.—Free Movie
- Saturday 23 February—1400 Hrs.—Song Fest
- 2000 Hrs.—Leap Year Party
- 2020 Hrs.—Show Time
- Sunday 24 February—1000 Hrs.—Coffee Hour
- 1320 Hrs.—Tour—San Miguel Mission
- 1440 Hrs.—Jam Session
- 1400 Hrs.—Variety Show
- 2000 Hrs.—Free Bingo
- Monday 25 February—1900 Hrs.—Leathercraft
- 1920 Hrs.—Bridge Lessons
- 2000 Hrs.—Game Night
- Tuesday 26 February—1300 Hrs.—Figure Painting Class
- 2000 Hrs.—Quiz Show
- Wednesday 27 February—1920 Hrs.—Tournament Night
- 2000 Hrs.—Dancing Class

### Service Club No. 2

- Thursday 21 February—1900 Hrs.—Crafts Night
- 2000 Hrs.—Amateur Night
- Friday 22 February—1500 Hrs.—Pie Eating Contest
- 1900 Hrs.—Crafts
- 2000 Hrs.—By George, a Party
- 2000 Hrs.—Truth or Consequences Show
- 2000 Hrs.—Tryouts for Pool and Ping Pong Tournaments
- Saturday 23 February—1400 Hrs.—Jam Session
- 1900 Hrs.—Music Hour
- 2000 Hrs.—Free Movie
- Sunday 24 February—1000 Hrs.—Coffee Hour
- 1320 Hrs.—Game and Card Night
- Monday 25 February—1900 Hrs.—Crafts
- 2000 Hrs.—Dance Class
- 2000 Hrs.—Tournament Night
- Tuesday 26 February—1900 Hrs.—Crafts
- 2000 Hrs.—Free Bingo
- 22:00 Hrs.—Party Night
- Refreshments
- Talent Show



### Squash!

An elephant never puts its weight on an unstable object like a human nose. Fortified with this information Gloria Grahame is playing a daredevil in "The Greatest Show on Earth," watched fearlessly as five pachyderm lowered its weight on her pretty features. "I was down-right scared," she said, "lying flat on my back with that massive foot hovering over me. I figured even an elephant entitled to make one mistake in its long life." The elephant's foot came an eyelash away from playing "squish" with Gloria's face before settling on the circus turf.

Ten Top Tunes—

"Too Young" was rated the top song of '51, after a tabulation of popularity measured by sheet music and record sales, most-played songs in juke boxes, and records most spun by discjockeys. The balance of the first ten in the order named follows: "Because of You," "Mackin' Bird Hill," "Tennessee Waltz," "If," "How High the Moon," "On Top of Old Smoky," "My Heart Cries for You," "Be My Love," and "Loveliest Night of the Year."

A number of TV shows now on the air run more than \$100,000 an hour, or \$1,666 a minute—or more than \$27 a second. At that rate a full hour once a week for a full year runs \$5,200,000. Biggest expenditure is NBC's "Show of Shows," 1 1/2 hours long, which costs \$6,600,000 for 39 weeks. It costs the sponsor of an average TV half-hour show \$56,000 each week. And it costs the average TV viewer a half-cent of electricity for every half hour his set is operating.

### PARADE Survey

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As for the photo department, the majority stated satisfaction with the pictures they have been getting, but a sizable number said they would like more sports pic and another group stated that they have been getting short-changed on the Cheesecake Dept.

Answering whether or not they felt proud enough of their camp paper to send it home to their families, 63 percent of the men said they either sent it home regularly, sent it home when they could, or cut out specific clippings to mail back home. Of the 32 percent that did not mail it home, many claimed they would if they had more adequate facilities to wrap the copies and ship them.

In answer to preference in size and frequency, about 75 percent prefer PARADE's present size and a little less than 50 percent like it as a weekly. But 10 percent said they would like a tabloid paper and approximately 17 percent favored a daily newspaper. A large number of men answered that they like a camp paper and an individual unit or regimental mimeographed sheet. At present, Divarty, Div Trains and Bridge Co. of the 33rd AEB, Div. Trains, are producing unit sheets; all other unit PIO men please note!

The editorial staff of PARADE is at present studying the questionnaires in detail and are planning to incorporate the desired additions in future editions. The PARADE is the voice of the men of the 7th Armored Division and your likes and dislikes are needed to make your voice a bigger and better one.

### Looks At Books

Interested in a wide variety of subjects? Then be sure to read the following.

If you wonder how the Chinese Communist Army could have become so strong, read "RED CHINA'S FIGHTING HORDES" by Col. Robert R. Hedges, U. S. Army. Col. Hedges describes the brutality that has been an essential part of its remarkable growth and the violent propaganda that has infiltrated both leader and led. The military reader will find that this book contains a realistic description of the army's strengths and weaknesses.

Those men who are mechanically minded will enjoy "FIFTY YEARS OF POPULAR MECHANICS 1902-1952." This is a picture history of America's invention and traces the development of radio, television, automobiles, airplanes, trains and atomic energy.

"THE COMPLETE BOOK OF ENLARGING" by Morris Garric will delight all you camera fans. Each step of print making is clearly explained. There is information concerning the setting up and operating of an efficient darkroom. The reader is not simply told to follow certain practices and procedures, He is told why are necessary.

Your libraries offer you a wide variety of reading. There are available also science, fiction, mysteries, westerns, and fiction to give you many hours of reading pleasure. So drop in and start enjoying yourself.

## Tenor Wins For Second Week In Big Talent Show

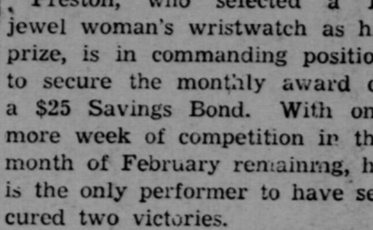
Pvt. Earl Preston Jr., dramatic tenor from Co. D, 77th AIB, repeated his victory of the previous week, when, as defending champion, he swept top honors in the third performance of the Camp Roberts Amateur Hour. Sunday night at Theater No. 1.

The Cleveland Ohio, choralist, who impressively sang "Be My Love" and "Because" (a repeat from the week before) was pressed for the Number One spot by lovely, young Patricia Davis, seven year old western songstress. Little Patsy, daughter of Kenneth C. Davis, who is employed as a truck driver for the post, sang "Two Car Garage" and the "Mommy and Daddy Waltz" to secure the runner-up spot.

Preston, who selected a 17 jewel woman's wristwatch as his prize, is in commanding position to secure the monthly award of a \$25 Savings Bond. With one more week of competition in the month of February remaining, he is the only performer to have secured two victories.

Miss Davies, whose task was made more difficult by the failure of her accompanist to appear, received a genuine leather wallet which she promptly gave to her father. 1st Lt. John H. Pritchard, Special Services' Entertainment Officer, has promised to award a lollipop for Patsy's own use.

Third place went to Divarty's first representatives on the show, the Martinez brothers, Edward and Raymond, of Btry. C, 440th AFAB. The pair, hailing from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, did an excellent rendition of "Tempo Boogie" on the vibes and guitar.



Gloria Grahame

Quincy, Calif. — Gene DuPont labored to dig his car out of a huge snow drift. Suddenly, he realized that the auto was his neighbor's — an identical model. Mr. DuPont said his own car can stay where it is until spring.

San Antonio, Texas—Five-year-old Bobbie Lemons saw a desperado creep up on his favorite TV Western star. Grabbing a 22-caliber rifle he fired. The shot stopped the villain and the TV set as well.

New Haven, Conn.—A. E. Dimon, a pathologist, has come up with a new chemical to fight Dutch Elm tree disease: "Methylcarboxymercaptobenzothiazole." A word like that should cure anything!

Pineckeyville, Ill.—Angered because he found only 30 cents in a cafe, safe, a burglar smashed ten dozen eggs, poured vanilla extract in the chile, dumped a sack of sugar into the silverware and plastered hamburger against the windows.

Denver, Colo.—Yielding to a "sudden impulse," waitress Evelyn Marshall plunged from a five-story building. Suffering only a broken tooth and a stomach-ache she commented: "This has taught me a lesson. I'll never jump through a window again."

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Advertisement in a magazine: "Lost—Pair of brass knuckles engraved from Jean to Chuck, with luck and love." Reward. Sentimental Value Only."

Toledo, Ohio—Howard Kitchen, a steeplejack, was 25 feet up in a tree trimming branches when a blonde strolled past. He awoke in a hospital with a broken ankle.

Jamestown, N. Y.—A young woman wrote to ask a bus company to return her wrap-around skirt which has come off without her noticing it while she was riding home.

### Perfect!



Sally Forrest

As the result of a poll of the Artists Institute of America, Hollywood actress Sally Forrest, 21, has been chosen as "the perfect girl" of 1951 because of her physical dimensions. Miss Forrest was selected from a group of more than 2,000 girls. Sally, who weighs 105 pounds, fits the tape measure as follows: height, five feet, three inches; bust 35 inches; waist, 23 inches; hips, 33 inches.

### Show Shoppers' Guide!

"Liberty Sop," an all sailor musical comedy direct from San Diego Naval Base, will be presented in all its nautical splendor Tuesday, 26 February in Theater No. 1 at 1930 hours.

In full celebration of Washington's Birthday Friday, 22 February, a Hollywood Vaudeville Show will be presented in Theater No. 1 at 1930 and 2100 hours. The two complete shows will provide top entertainment on your evening's social program.

An all Soldier Variety Show featuring outstanding talent of Camp Roberts will spotlight the stage of Theater No. 1, Saturday, 23 February at 2000 hours.

After a heated contest of skills and thrills Service Club No. 2 emerged as the proud winner in both the Pool and Ping-Pong Tournament run-offs held last week between Service Club No. 1 and Service Club No. 2. The two victory trophies are now being displayed at the East Garrison Club.

Winners representing Service Club No. 2 in the Ping-Pong Tournament were: Sgt. Maximo Barbon of "A" Battery, 464th A. A. A. (AW) Bn.; and Sgt. Calvin D. Brown and Pvt. Harlow H. Scott of the 95th Engrs. Pvt. Michael K. Distefano of Co. A of the 33rd Armored Engineers represented Service Club No. 1 and was also a winner.

In the Pool Tournament Cpl. John Davis of Co. B, 95th Engrs., Cpl. Robert Atkinson of "A" Battery, 464th A. A. A. (AW) Bn. and Pvt. Edward Nicolas of Food Service School were the culmen who brought victory to Service Club No. 2.

The Inter-Club Tournaments in Pool and Ping-Pong now highlight the Monday night program. Additional interest has been added by awarding the championship trophies to the club winning the most games.

A ping-pong tournament is scheduled to begin at Service Club No. 1 on Monday, 25 February at 2000 hours.



President Truman recently nominated 39 AF officers for promotion to the temporary grades of major general and brigadier general. The promotions are subject to confirmation by the Senate.

Six shipbuilding firms have received contracts to build 148 45-foot picket boats for the Navy. Three shipyards on the East Coast, two on the West Coast and one in the Great Lakes region were awarded the contracts.

Maj. Gen. Claude B. Ferenbaugh, formerly a member of the UN Armistice Delegation in Korea, has been reassigned as commanding general of the 301st Logistical Command at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

A total of 14,956 Ground Control Approach landings (GCA) were made at Ashiya AFB in Japan during 1951. It is believed to be a USAF world-wide record for the year.

More than 4,000 soldiers participated in the Army Education program at Ft. Hood, Tex., during 1951. Today more than 1,000 soldiers are continuing their schooling through correspondence courses.

When 1,000 paratroopers hit the ground after a mass jump at the Camp Drum, N. Y., winter maneuvers they found mess sergeants waiting with hot coffee by field kitchens also dropped by parachute.

Capt. Charles Allan Buchanan has been named Commandant of Midshipmen—the second highest post—at the Naval Academy. Capt. Buchanan is a veteran of both Mediterranean and Pacific invasion in WWII. His last assignment was commanding officer of the USS Worcester.

### Multiple Training

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loading, unloading and how to take care of stoppages. He fires at moving and stationary targets, the former presenting a difficult challenge to his marksmanship. During this firing practice ammunition is used at no sacrifice to accuracy, but again proving an economical measure.

1st Lt. Kenneth Smith, M/Sgt. Norman E. Ahlstrand and Sgt. James Broadly are the Faculty-men in charge of this highly important aspect of infantry training. Sgts. Clement N. Procter, Charles E. Hishaw and William Ramsey are the instructors in charge of the moving target range, where the trainee spends his last six hours of rocket launcher training.

The Familiarization Group's work helps immeasurably in maintaining the high standard of American training. It utilizes fully the idea that American soldiers are not limited specialists, but rather "Jack of all weapons—Master of all."

Lord Nelson attributed his success as a great naval commander to the fact that he was always a quarter of an hour early.

### San Miguel USO

- Thursday, February 21—CLUB CONTESTS NIGHT Pool—Ping Pong—Shuffle Board
  - Friday, February 22—SMALL GAMES NIGHT Coffee and Cake
  - Saturday, February 23—Snack Bar Opens 1:00 BALL AND CHAIN DANCE 8:00 Sponsored by Servicemen's Wives
  - Sunday, February 24—After Church Coffee 11:00 Letter Writing Facilities 11:00 Voice Record 11:00 Snack Bar Opens 1:00 Smorgasbord Supper 5:00 Sponsored by San Miguel American Legion Aux.
  - Group Singing 6:00 Jake Box Bowling 6:00 FEATURE MOVIE PROGRAM 7:00 "Francis" Donald O'Connor
  - Monday, February 25—SPECIAL MOVIE NIGHT "Man in the Iron Mask" Joan Bennett—Louis Hayward
  - Tuesday, February 26—CARD GAME NIGHT 7:30 Pinchle—Canasta—Porker
  - Snack Bar Opens 9:30
  - Wednesday, February 27—VOICE RECORDS NIGHT 7:30 Send a voice letter to the home folks.
- People may be old in years but young in mind and body as long as they pursue active interests in life.

## Club 2 Emerges Both Ping Pong And Pool Champs

After a heated contest of skills and thrills Service Club No. 2 emerged as the proud winner in both the Pool and Ping-Pong Tournament run-offs held last week between Service Club No. 1 and Service Club No. 2. The two victory trophies are now being displayed at the East Garrison Club.

Winners representing Service Club No. 2 in the Ping-Pong Tournament were: Sgt. Maximo Barbon of "A" Battery, 464th A. A. A. (AW) Bn.; and Sgt. Calvin D. Brown and Pvt. Harlow H. Scott of the 95th Engrs. Pvt. Michael K. Distefano of Co. A of the 33rd Armored Engineers represented Service Club No. 1 and was also a winner.

In the Pool Tournament Cpl. John Davis of Co. B, 95th Engrs., Cpl. Robert Atkinson of "A" Battery, 464th A. A. A. (AW) Bn. and Pvt. Edward Nicolas of Food Service School were the culmen who brought victory to Service Club No. 2.

The Inter-Club Tournaments in Pool and Ping-Pong now highlight the Monday night program. Additional interest has been added by awarding the championship trophies to the club winning the most games.

A ping-pong tournament is scheduled to begin at Service Club No. 1 on Monday, 25 February at 2000 hours.

### Service Briefs

President Truman recently nominated 39 AF officers for promotion to the temporary grades of major general and brigadier general. The promotions are subject to confirmation by the Senate.

Six shipbuilding firms have received contracts to build 148 45-foot picket boats for the Navy. Three shipyards on the East Coast, two on the West Coast and one in the Great Lakes region were awarded the contracts.

Maj. Gen. Claude B. Ferenbaugh, formerly a member of the UN Armistice Delegation in Korea, has been reassigned as commanding general of the 301st Logistical Command at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

A total of 14,956 Ground Control Approach landings (GCA) were made at Ashiya AFB in Japan during 1951. It is believed to be a USAF world-wide record for the year.

More than 4,000 soldiers participated in the Army Education program at Ft. Hood, Tex., during 1951. Today more than 1,000 soldiers are continuing their schooling through correspondence courses.

When 1,000 paratroopers hit the ground after a mass jump at the Camp Drum, N. Y., winter maneuvers they found mess sergeants waiting with hot coffee by field kitchens also dropped by parachute.

Capt. Charles Allan Buchanan has been named Commandant of Midshipmen—the second highest post—at the Naval Academy. Capt. Buchanan is a veteran of both Mediterranean and Pacific invasion in WWII. His last assignment was commanding officer of the USS Worcester.

### Ball and Chain Dance At San Miguel USO

All Servicemen and their wives are especially invited to attend a Ball-and-Chain Dance at the San Miguel USO on Saturday night, 23 February.

Music will be by the 93rd Army Dance Band. Refreshments will be served and a special intermission program is planned.

The dance is sponsored by the San Miguel USO Wives Club whose membership includes Mesdames L. Lortlock, R. Malek, E. Peade, C. Sillitoe, J. Pruet, T. Shelley, A. Rallen, R. Foster, C. Champagne, A. Nielson, and H. Rinehart.

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- Ray Milland—Helen arter and Forrest Tucker
- Friday 22 February BELLE OF NEW YORK
- Technicalior
- Fred Astaire—Vera Ellen a Keenan Wynn
- Saturday 23 February THE LAS VEGAS STORY
- Jane Russell—Victor Mature and Vincent Price
- Sunday 24 February STEEL TOWN
- Technicalior
- Ann Sheridan—John Lund
- Monday 25 February OKINAWA
- Pat O'Brien—Richard Denning
- Tuesday 26 February RETURN OF THE TEXAN
- Dale Robertson—Joan Dru
- Wednesday 27 February RETREAT, HELL!
- Frank Lovejoy—Richard Carlson
- Tuesday 28 February MUTINY
- Mark Stevens—Celia Lanbury and Patric Knowles
- Wednesday 27 February LOVE IS BETTER THAN EVER
- Elizabeth Taylor—Larry Parks

### Theater No. 4

- Thursday 21 February POINT BLANK
- Cinecolor
- Red Cameron—Jane Nigh
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### REPORT from WASHINGTON

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The following bills of interest to Service personnel were recently introduced in Congress:

1. A bill to credit any re-drafted person with active service previously performed under the Selective Service Act.
2. A bill to authorize and direct the Commandant of the U. S. Coast Guard to furnish hospitalization, medical, surgical and dental care for dependents of personnel of the U.S.C.G.
3. A bill reasserting the power of Congress to declare war and to control the involvement of American forces in armed conflict on foreign soil.
4. A bill to authorize the appointment of qualified women as physicians and specialists in the medical services of the Army, Navy and Air Force.
5. A bill to provide that the Commandant of the Marine Corps shall have a permanent rather than a temporary rank of General.
6. A bill to amend the Army-Navy Medical Service Corps Act of 1947 to authorize the appointment of a Chief of the Medical Service Corps of the Navy and for other purposes.
7. A bill to facilitate the voluntary enlistment in the regular military establishment of qualified American Samoans.
8. A bill to make additional funds available to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs for direct home and farm-house loans to eligible veterans under title III of the Serviceman's Readjustment Act of 1944.
9. A bill to grant permanent and total rating to all veterans of Service-connected nervous disability where no substantial improvement in the past 10 years is shown and industrial inadaptability is apparent.

Extra combat pay for front line troops in Korea is now under consideration, Senator Richard B. Russell (D) of Ga. said recently. He reported that combat pay bonuses will be considered as a new section of the pay increase bill which has been approved by the House.

The Military District of Washington's latest television show, "Meet the Troops," made its debut over station WTOPTV recently. The show features films and interviews designed to show life of a soldier in today's Army. It will run for 13 weeks.

The Chiefs of Staff Committee of the North Atlantic Ocean Regional Planning Group, which consists of ranking officers of 10 of the 12 signatory nations to the North Atlantic Treaty, convened recently in a closed session. Head ed by ADM Lynde D. McCormick newly appointed Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic, the committee concerned itself with the establishment of an Atlantic Command Staff, and headquarters to be located in Norfolk, Va.

### Big Plans Afoot For "Jubilee George"

February 22nd is slated as kick-off day for the naming contest to be held at Service Club No. 2 in the East Garrison.

The nameless club has a Washington's Birthday Party planned that will completely shadow all previous club entertainment. Starting the day's events will be a pie eating contest at 1500 hours, and the pie? Cherry, of course! As the afternoon becomes evening through varied entertainment, a big "Truth or Consequences" show will begin at 2000 hours. This show promises fun for the contestants and hilarious entertainment for the audience. Refreshments will be served to everyone after the show.

This is the first contest of its kind to appear in Camp Roberts and Service Club No. 2, expecting it to be a great success. The contest will end with a terrific party on St. Patrick's Day. So, put on those idea caps and let's have a winning name for your East Garrison Service Club.

Keep your eyes on the Camp Roberts Parade for further contest details.

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### Theater No. 2

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