

## Mary Happy Returns Of The Day



CELEBRATING Major General Frank H. Partridge's birthday, staff members, section heads and representatives, and regimental CO's gathered at an informal "coffee and cake" surprise party on Monday. After several numbers by the 95th Engineer Choral Group, Mrs. Partridge cut the birthday cake (above) with the assistance of the Commanding General.

(Shannon Photo.)

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## Thanksgiving Day Menu Brings Plenty Of Roast Turkey And All The Fixings



HOLIDAY SPECIAL—Men of Company C, 129th Armored Ordnance Maintenance Battalion enjoyed their Thanksgiving Day dinner. Everyone ate generously of the meal which consisted of shrimp cocktail, roast turkey, giblet gravy, whipped Irish potatoes, sage dressing, cranberry sauce, buttered green beans,

creamed corn, celery hearts, carrot sticks, sweet pickles, ripe and green olives, parker house rolls, assorted candies, mixed nuts, grapes, apples, bananas, dates, pumpkin pie, fruit cake, milk and coffee.

(Shannon Photo.)

### HOLIDAY POLICY

## Training Will Stop Only On Christmas, New Year's

Basic training will continue during the holiday season at Camp Roberts and other Army installations, being suspended only on Christmas Day, 25 December, and New Year's Day, 1 January.

Thus personnel who spend Christmas Day off-post will be required to report for duty the following morning, 26 December. Similarly, personnel must be on hand for duty on the morning of 2 January, the day following the New Year's Day holiday.

This rule applies to both permanent party and trainees. The only exceptions will be personnel who are getting regular leaves as normal procedure over the Christmas and New Year's season.

The reason for continuing basic training, the Army has announced, is to enable it to meet its replacement commitments, particularly in Korea. Critical requirements for replacements overseas make it impossible to suspend basic training schedules.

An earlier decision of FECOM to require additional points for rotation was recently rescinded so that men who are normally becoming eligible for return to this country would be replaced on schedule.

## On Leave? Get Transportation Arranged Early

Personnel who are eligible for leave over the Christmas and New Year's holiday period are urged to make transportation reservations as early as possible by the Post Transportation Office.

All forms of transportation, the Office warns, are crowded over the two holidays, and early reservations will assure the type of transportation wanted at the desired time.

Information and reservations for all types of transportation can be secured on post. Set or phone the following:

Rail—Building 3031, Transportation Office; Phone 438.

Scheduled Airlines—Building 3031, Transportation Office; phone 615.

Non-scheduled Airlines—Building 3031, Transportation Office; phone 1061.

Bus—Bus station near main gate; phone 470.

### Chow Costs Grow

With Passing Time (AFPS)—You may not believe it, but the Army spends \$1.18 a day to feed you.

That's what the average cost of chow is now in garrison rations, according to official figures. This is compared with \$1.02 a day when the Korean conflict broke out.

Food prices have risen since the American Army began, with the cost amounting to 11 cents during the Revolutionary War. By Civil War time, it had risen to 18 cents.

A dip came during the Spanish-American War, however, when soldiers ate for 13 to 15 cents a day. Then the price zoomed to 48 cents in 1918, but had dropped to 43 cents when Pearl Harbor was attacked. When WWII ended in 1945, it had surged upward again to a new high of 61 cents.

### SOUTH KOREA AID

## Units Compete For Lead In Post Clothing Drive

The drive to collect clothing for the war battered civilians of South Korea moves into high gear this week, as companies from the entire Post compete to see who can bring in the most clothing.

Winning company of this contest will get a free trip to Los Angeles to see the Los Angeles Rams meet the Pittsburgh Steelers in a professional football game.

This company contest closes 12 December.

The drive was inspired by a letter from Colonel Daniel P. Norman, former Commander of Division Artillery and now serving with the Eighth United States Army in Korea, to a member of DivArty.

Col. Norman appealed for any type of cast-off usable clothing to be sent to him for distribution in Korea.

Other plans for the drive include a stage show on January 10 at Theater One. Admission to the show will be by donating one piece of clothing. The show will be put on by the 20th Century Fox Studio of Hollywood.

The Paso Robles High School is also joining in with an inter-class competition. Winning class will receive a trophy from Major General Frank H. Partridge.

Military personnel and civilians in the surrounding area are urged to participate in this worthy cause. Containers for clothing are placed at both gates for convenience of contributors.

Lieutenant Colonel Lemuel F. Pratt, Commanding Officer, Division Artillery is in charge of the drive.

## Bonds Best Buy, General Advises

Washington (AFPS)—Maj. Gen. Brickford E. Sawyer, Army Chief of Finance, has reiterated that "there is no easier way to invest your money, and no safer spot to put it, than in a Class B Allotment for the purchase of United States Defense Bonds."

The Defense Bond allotment program has always been encouraged by all of the Armed Forces. Servicemen are not high-pressured into investing in the savings program, but are advised and encouraged to do so.

Recent newspaper articles, Gen. Sawyer pointed out, have tried to give the impression that servicemen are losing money on bonds bought 10 years ago. They are based on the theory that the purchasing power of the dollar for a matured bond to day is worth only half as much as the one invested 10 years ago.

"Periods of inflation and deflation," the general said, "are with us from time to time, as is evidenced by the days of the 1920s and 1930s; but no security, year in and year out, has ever been produced by man which approaches bonds issued by the U. S. Government for safety of principal and negotiability."

Watch for NCO Club posters.

## "Cooperation Appreciated," Says USO Head

Appreciation of the cooperation which personnel of Camp Roberts extended in arranging for the recent USO Pal Dinner has been sent to Major General Frank H. Partridge in a letter from Mr. Dean McNutt, USO Council chairman for the Paso Robles-San Miguel area.

Mr. McNutt wrote as follows: "I wish to take this means to express my personal appreciation and the appreciation of Mrs. Enid Eddy, general chairman of the USO Pal Dinner, for the cooperation that was received from the personnel of Camp Roberts in planning and programing the USO Pal Dinner."

"It was apparent from the inception of the plan that the dinner could not be successful unless they were a joint activity wholeheartedly entered into by both the civilian community and the service personnel. During the many meetings that were held it was equally apparent that the military was giving the necessary cooperation. It cannot be gainsaid that this attitude on the part of those under your command was a reflection of yourself and your friendly attitude toward the civilian communities of Paso Robles and San Miguel."

Replying to Mr. McNutt, the Commanding General said:

"This gives me the opportunity to tell you how much I appreciate all you have done and are doing for the military personnel of Camp Roberts. You are contributing in a big way in bringing them pleasure during their leisure time."

## Official Will Try For More Promotions

Korea (AFPS)—A promise to fight for more promotions for non-commissioned officers in Korea has been made by Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, Assistant Secretary of Defense.

Making her second Korean inspection in two years; Mrs. Rosenberg also stated that she would urge maintenance of a high consistent replacement rate so that a man who has 36 points will be assured a speedy return home.

### SEMI-ANNUAL EVENT

## III Corps Teams Coming For Division Inspection

The semi-annual inspection of the 7th Armored Division by III Corps for Army Field Forces will take place on next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

The inspection teams will total 48 officers, including five Field Forces officers from Fort Monroe, Virginia, and will be under the command of Major General Ira P. Swift, III Corps Commander. Head of the teams' activities here will be Lieutenant Colonel H. M. Merritt, G3, III Corps.

Arriving on-post Sunday, the inspecting group will make its headquarters in Building 6422. It will leave the post Thursday.

OCAFF representatives at the inspection will be: Lieutenant Colonel William M. Preston, G3; Lieutenant Colonel Arthur B. Chatham, AG; Lieutenant Colonel Francis S. Kelly, Infantry; Lieutenant Colonel John W. Norviel, Physical Training School; Lieutenant Colonel John D. Edmunds, QM; and Major Edward B. Parrish, Information.

Sixth Army representative will be Lieutenant Colonel Beverly M. Read, and the AG representative will be Major Lenore M. Price.

## Tourniquet Use May Be Changed

Washington (AFPS)—The military use of the tourniquet may undergo a revolutionary change, according to a recent report prepared by the National Research Council.

Accepted by the Armed Forces Medical Policy Council, the report's recommendations represent a complete about-face from tourniquet procedures used in WWII. At that time it was the practice of the medicals to release a tourniquet for five minutes every half hour.

This method, according to the report, is "unwise as well as unnecessary." Reasoning that the patient has probably lost large amounts of blood already, it is illogical to loosen the tourniquet so that he might lose more blood.

"Experience has shown," the report states, "that a properly applied tourniquet may be allowed to remain undisturbed even for three or four hours with relatively little risk."

This new concept of the tourniquet is currently being written into Service training manuals.

## Extend Current Commissions For Reserve Officers

Washington (AFPS)—President Truman has signed an executive order extending current five-year commissions of Army and Air Force reserve officers from Oct. 28, 1952, to Apr. 1, 1953.

The extension will give the Army and Air Force time to complete the job of offering reserve officers new indefinite commissions. It will also give individual officers more time to reach a decision.

Officers on inactive duty will also be offered the same deal. The indefinite commission plan was authorized by the recently enacted Armed Forces Reserve Act.

## Psychologists Will Give Job Counseling

Washington (AFPS)—The Veterans Administration has announced that it will soon start a new psychological service in vocational counseling.

## Chief Army Nurse Praises Hospital

"I'm very pleased with the progress that has been made since my last visit," stated Col. Ruby F. Bryant, Chief of the Army Nurse Corps, after making a recent inspection of the post hospital.

In a tour of all Sixth Army hospitals, she was accompanied by Lt. Col. Francis Gumm, Chief of Nurses in the Sixth Army area.

## Santa At Toyland Every Saturday



SANTA CLAUS questions all little boys and girls on their past year's behavior every Saturday afternoon from 1900 to 1900 hours at Toyland. Toyland is operated by the Post Exchange and is located in Building 1011. There are more than 300 types of items to select from for children up to sixteen, and decorations for the Christmas season. (Shannon Photo.)





TWO STAGE SHOWS HIGHLIGHT HOLIDAY WEEKEND

Western Ranch Party Big Hit At Theater One

A turn-away crowd of western fans witnessed the first all-western show to be presented at Camp Roberts last Thursday...

Headed by radio and recording star Dave Stogner, and featuring Noble's Melody Ranch Band, "Western Ranch Party" was undoubtedly a top notch presentation.

The show opened with Dave Stogner delivering the vocal on two top western tunes, "Full Time Job" and "Hard Top Race," to start the festivities on just the right note.

Following Dave was beautiful Faye Reis, former Horace Heidt talent champion and one of the finest vocalists to be heard in a long time.

The Melody Ranch Gang took the spotlight for twenty minutes of first rate western music with pretty Jeanie Shepard handling the vocal chores and leader Frank Cavaneer stepping in to sing "Enclosed One Broken Heart."

Stogner joined the Ranch Gang for a fast and furious "Hoedown" that had the crowd begging for more.

Magician Don Olson amazed onlookers with his feats of legerdemain and kept them laughing with clever patter and a few tricks that backfired.

Using volunteers from the audience, a hobby horse race was staged. Laughs came thick and fast as the jockeys had difficulty staying aboard for a photo finish.

Other members of the audience had a chance to get into the act when Olson had a husband calling contest that uncovered some pretty sturdy voices.

Pretty Gerry Arnold stepped out from behind her steel guitar long enough to deliver a fine vocal on "Why Don't You Love Me," followed by Billy Newton and "Wish I Had A Nickel."

Closing the show fabulous Faye Reis returned, this time with some pop tunes. She romped through "Some Of These Days," and "Tea For Two," and followed with "I Only Have Eyes For You."

Audience reaction reached show-stopping proportions and Faye returned in answer to the tremendous ovation to that old standard "You Made Me Love You."



COMIC George Lewis holds the attention of the "Hollywood Headliners" in a stage show last Saturday at Theater One. The "Headliners" put on a highly entertaining hour and thirty minute show before a capacity crowd. With Mr. Lewis are: (left to right) Bobbie Levenson, Shirley Marlow, Jo Burdick, Peggy Dietrich, Babs Levenson, Rita Rae, and Ralph Hodges, who was in charge of the production. (Signal Photo).

Hollywood Headliners Play To Capacity Crowd

A multitude of potential show biz big timers was uncovered last Saturday as Hollywood Headliners into Theater One for the second time.

Boasting an all-star cast of stellar performers, Hodges and company staged a highly entertaining hour and 30 minute show that delighted the capacity crowd.

Pretty blonde Peggy Dietrich unveiled an effective and charming way with a lyric. The talented song stylist was in the mood as she sang her way into the hearts of the onlooking soldiers. She was particularly effective with Cole Porter's great hit tune, "I Get A Kick Out Of You," which she followed with a rousing "Zing Went The Strings."

The toe tapping team of Dick and Rita sold very well to the crowd and had to beg off a two fast numbers. The feminine half of the team, vivacious Rita Rae, returned in a solo spot later in the show to score solidly in a blues dance routine. The dark eyed dancer was greeted with deserving applause at the close of her stint.

Comic George Lewis, veteran performer, continued to maintain his uncanny sense of timing and comedy as he romped through two spots on the show. The great clown was responsible for some of the most hilarious laughter to be heard on the premises.

The dulcet tones of winsome Anna Mae Fitzsimmons were showcased to good advantage in a nostalgic and poignant reading of the great ballad "Maybe You'll Be There."

This gal sings straight from the heart and it's hard to top a vocalist that puts so much into it. The talented singer followed with a subtle and provocative "I Wanna Get Married," and an audience consensus would have probably found a goodly number of takers.

Accordianist Craig Evans, Jo Burdick and her batons, and comedienne Joyce Widoff, along with Shirley Marlow and the dance team of Bobbie and Babs rounded out the show in top fashion.

Musical background was provided by talented Paul Messara and his great trio.

Record Review

By CPL. JAMES RHODES This column gets harder and harder to write because the records seem to get better and better. If you don't believe me then take a listen to these.

That singing rage, Miss Patti Page is so convincing on "WHY DON'T YOU BELIEVE ME" on Capitol that I couldn't help but believe her. The overleaf side of this one called "CONQUEST" is like breathing the incense from Aladdin's lamp. Stimulating.

You might like Rusty Draper's Mercury effort, "ANGRY" but personally he sounds too much like Frankie Laine for my money. Who likes a carbon copy when they can have an original?

Eddie Gorme takes the whipping cream off the top with "NIGHT OF HEAVEN." Eddie's smooth style makes this flip a cheer for the ear. Percussion background by Monty Kelly contributes much toward the effect of this one.

CORAL Peggy Lee-Gordon Jenkins combined their talents for Decca's "RIVER, RIVER" and it looks as if they'll both be able to buy themselves a new swimming pool out of the profits. "SANS SOUCI" on the reverse side was written by Miss Lee.

Like Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet, Mindy Carson and Guy Mitchell have formed a duet. The song they sing is simple and sly and waxed for Columbia its called, "THAT'S-A-WHY." The overleaf side is, unfortunately, worse than the meter I've used in this bit of verse.

RECORD OF THE WEEK Woody Herman's "Terestia" on Mars, must have been recorded there because it's really out of this world. You can catch this flip over KPRL this Saturday when Cpl. Tony DiMarco introduces it over his radio show, "Camp Roberts on Parade."

ALBUMS A nice example of technique is displayed by Lee Wiley in her shellacking of Irving Berlin numbers for Columbia. This LP collection covers everything from "SOME SUNNY DAY" to "SUPPER TIME." A nice album to help you Wiley-way the hours.

I Only Have Eyes For You



LOVELY Faye Reis, former Horace Heidt talent champion, lends her voice to "I Only Have Eyes For You." Fave was one of the main stars that appeared in the stage production, "Western Ranch Party," that played at Theater One last Thursday evening before a large crowd. (Signal Photo).

Snow Frolics Here Saturday

A cool, breezy variety show that answers to the name of "Snow-time Frolics" will grace the stage of Theater One this Saturday.

The performance is scheduled to begin at 10:30 hours and will be given for only one showing.

Some of your favorite showmen from the theatrical capital of Hollywood will be on hand to display their wares in this fast moving variety show.

Admission is free, but you had better come early to get a choice seat.

There'll be girls, gags and gala fun for all when "Snowtime Frolics" moves into the bright theater spotlight this Saturday.

Watch for NCO Club posters.

Christmas Party Planned For Dependent Children

Not only is Santa coming to town, but he is also coming to Camp Roberts. Post Special Services is planning a gala Christmas party for dependent children of military and civilian personnel.

The Sports arena will be the scene of the affair, and the whole party will be endowed with a truly festive air.

"Puff Puff the Talking Train," one of the world's most entertaining amusement rides will head the bill along with a rocket ride, chair swing, and pony ride.

Candy, ice cream, and all sorts of goodies will hold the refreshment spotlight to add a little zest to the riders. Santa Claus will also be there to listen to the pleas of the tots.

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Looks At Books

Enjoy spy thrillers? The Post Library has some true spy stories that the guaranteed to make your hair curl.

"THE TRAITORS" by Alan Moorehead is the absorbing story of the atomic energy spy ring and of the men behind it. These men - Allan Nunn May, Klaus Fuchs, and Bruno Pontecorvo were the first of a new kind of traitor, men who betrayed neither for wealth nor for personal power.

In the terms of the disaster they might bring about their crimes have been the most enormous in human history. The story of what these men did and how they were exposed makes exciting reading; but what is most interesting is the revelation of what these men were really like, and the author's explanation for their actions.

"SHANGHAI CONSPIRACY" is written by General Charles A. Willoughby, General MacArthur's chief of intelligence from 1941 to 1951. It is the story of the Sogor spy ring, and its network which spread over the years from Moscow to Shanghai, Tokyo, San Francisco, and New York. As MacArthur's chief of intelligence, General Willoughby had the opportunity to study the techniques and methods employed by the Soviet master-spy, Richard Sorge. He describes the type of people who volunteer to take orders from Moscow, the way in which they operate under false names and passports, the kind of information they seek, as well as their mode of approach to men occupying important government positions. The book shows how Communists under the guise of idealism work with no scruples for the Red Army Intelligence, how they operate, and how they manipulate innocent liberals to give aid and comfort to the enemy.

Parade Of Entertainment

A large grid of event listings for various theaters and clubs. Includes Theater No. 1, Paso Robles USO, Circus Room, NCO Open Mess, San Miguel USO, Theater No. 2, Lucky 7th Club, Theater No. 3, and Theater No. 4. Each listing provides dates, times, and details of performances and activities.

Stork Notes

GIRLS TO:

- LI. and Mrs. Robert Pettijohn, 26 November, 8 pounds 12 1/4 ounces. Pvt. and Mrs. Maynard Crossland, 26 November, 8 pounds 12 ounces. Pvt. and Mrs. Lester Naatus, 27 November, 7 pounds 10 ounces. Pvt. and Mrs. Elmor Carlson, 28 November, 9 pounds 9 1/4 ounces. Lt. and Mrs. Harold Thralls, 30 November, 6 pounds 15 ounces.

BOYS TO:

- PFC and Mrs. Joseph Willes, 28 November, 6 pounds, 7 1/4 ounces. Capt. and Mrs. James Whisenand, 30 November, 7 pounds, 5 1/4 ounces. SFC and Mrs. Edward Golden, 30 November, 6 pounds. Pvt. and Mrs. Donovan Bornschlegl, 1 December, 7 pounds 10 1/4 ounces.

Pvt. Freese Directs Craft Activities

The craft shop next to Theater Two is open every night under the direction of Private Jerry Freese of Post Special Services.

Pvt. Freese taught arts and crafts at West Texas State College before he entered the service.

The craft shop offers facilities for many types of work, including metal, wood, plastic, and leather.

Pvt. Freese plans to start instruction in sketching and weaving besides making decorations for Christmas in the near future.

James Band Plays San Luis Tonight

Harry James and his world famous orchestra will appear in San Luis Obispo tonight at the Veterans Memorial Building. The dance is sponsored by the American Legion. James will play for a dance and show which starts at 2000 hours. Featured with James are Miss Patsy O'Connor, Pee Wee

Monte Gordon Poik, and the twenty-five Music Makers

Camp Roberts personnel will be admitted at discount prices upon presentation of I. D. cards. Watch for NCO Club posters.

And They're Off And Running



THE HORSES are at the post, the flag is up, and they're off and running. Everybody got into the act last Thursday at Theater One in the "Western Ranch Party." Here four hopeful soldier jockeys line up at the starting gate in preparation for the hobby horse race. (Signal Photo).