

7TH ARMORED DIVISION - "SUPERIOR"

Contributes To A Worthy Cause

"A Soldier's Newspaper"



MISS JANET BARKER, civilian employee at the Vehicle Registration Office, drops some clothing into a container at the Main Gate for Korean aid. The clothing drive, which is now under way at Camp Roberts and in the local communities, closes 10 January with a stage show at Theater One. Admission to the show will be by donating one piece of clothing. (Signal Photo).



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CLOSES 10 JANUARY

Communities Answer Call In Post Clothing Drive

Articles of clothing have been pouring in, as Camp Roberts personnel and citizens of the local communities answer the call in the drive for clothes for Korean civilians.

The drive closes 10 January with a stage show being presented at Theater One. Admission will be by donating one piece of clothing. No Army clothing will be acceptable in the drive.

Hats, ties, and handkerchiefs will be accepted, but cannot be used as admission. The show is being put on by the Twentieth Century Fox Studios of Hollywood.

Today at the Paso Robles High School, members of Camp Roberts Special Services are putting on a presentation to aid the drive. Winning class in the school's contest for bringing in the most clothing will receive a trophy from Major General Frank H. Partridge.

The main drive for Paso Robles will take place 18, 19 and 20 December. Boy Scouts will pick up the clothing, and Army

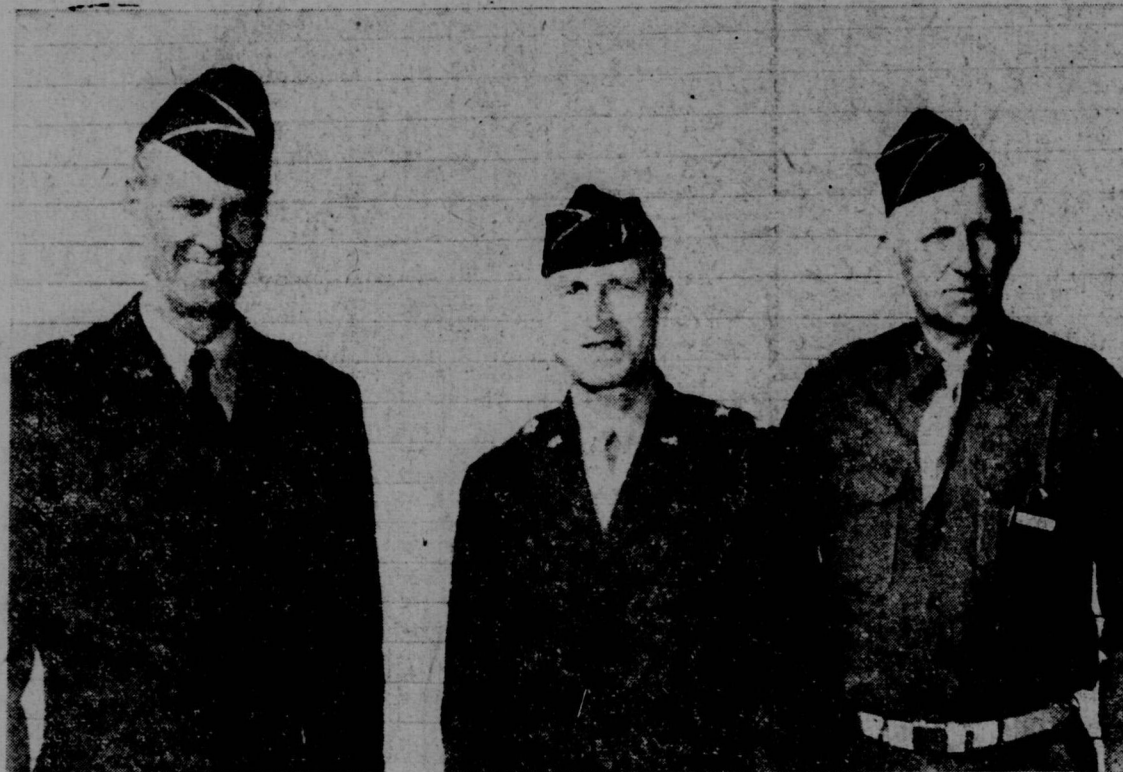
trucks will bring it to Camp Roberts.

The drive was inspired by a letter from Colonel Daniel P. Norman, former Commander of Division Artillery. Col. Norman appealed for any type of cast-off clothing to be sent to him for distribution in Korea.

Containers for clothing are placed at both gates, and all military and civilian personnel are urged to contribute.

Units having clothing to be picked up should contact Lieutenant Daniel K. Hurley, extension 13.

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



PHOTOGRAPHED just before the critique in Theater No. 1 yesterday were (left to right): Major General Ira P. Swift, III Corps Commander; Major General Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division; and Brigadier General Arthur S. Champeny, Assistant Division Commander. (Shannon Photo).

Division Wins High Rating At Semi-Annual Inspection

The 7th Armored Division was yesterday awarded a Superior rating by the III Corps Inspection Team which had been checking its activities since the beginning of the week.

The overall rating for the Division, as announced by Major General Ira P. Swift, III Corps Commander, was 90.79%.

General Swift, in summing up the conclusions of the III Corps Inspection Team, said:

"This semi-annual inspection is an inventory of quality. The rating represents the reasonably sound and true conclusion.

"This Inspection Team has inspected practically everything at Camp Roberts.

"Our conclusion is that this Division is doing a splendid job.

"The overall rating is superior with the grade of 90.79 per cent for the Division as a whole."

General Swift further remarked that one of the noteworthy results of the inspection was that there were no "low spots"—no unsatisfactory reports.

This, he said, speaks well for command and supervision.

The Division and its attached elements have two outstanding characteristics, General Swift continued. They are (1) that the com-

mand, the staff, and the faculty have an aggressive and positive "can do" spirit; and (2) that the instructors and leaders in all operations are proud of their jobs, their unit, and themselves.

"These attributes, General Swift said, beget quality." He concluded his remarks by congratulating the members of the Division on the job they were now doing.

Following the summing of the critique by General Swift, Major General Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General, said:

"With this inspiration we will all continue to do our level best. To my people I want to say congratulations—I am extremely proud of what you've done."

Singled out for particular mention during the critique were Training, with superior organization and careful planning under the G3 section which was extremely well organized under the supervision of Lieutenant Colonel Jack L. Weigand; the work of the TIE staff and the Training Aids Sub-center; the Leaders' Course; the Radio and Wire Schools; and the 6th Army Food Service Sub-school.

The following individual instructors were cited as "outstand-

ing": Lt. Voerg, bayonet training; Sergeant Clover, map reading; Lt. Sears, mortar instruction; Lt. Saverman, Attack Course; Lt. Abel, technique of fire; Lt. Leads, combat firing; Lt. Hoskin, perimeter defense; Lt. Mauvias, tactics; Pvt. Thompson, Psychological warfare; PFC Grery, physical training; Lt. Price machine gun; Lt. Glennan, 60 mm. mortar; Lt. Brothers, close combat; and Lt. Walthell, machine gun.

Also rated highly were administrative and personnel records, recreation and dayrooms, religious activities, the athletic program, the relationship of military personnel and civilians, the observance of military courtesy, and the work of Special Services. The general appearance of the buildings and grounds was also praised and particular note was made of the improvement in company messes. The dining rooms were characterized as attractive and the mess personnel were said to be well qualified.

A superior rating was given to the Motor Pool and the Ordnance support on the ranges was described as reflecting outstanding planning.

Dutch Citizen Training Here

Private Jack DeJong, who lived under the German occupation during World War II in his native Holland, is now taking training in Company A, 77th Armored Infantry Battalion.

Pvt. DeJong came to this country in 1951 and lived in Seattle, Washington. He was accompanied by the rest of his family. Their trip was sponsored by a Presbyterian Church in Seattle.

The family came to America to start a new life, after living under German rule for five years. Mr. DeJong was a cheese manufacturer in Holland.

Pvt. DeJong entered the Army in September of this year. He worked in a bank before he was drafted.

Further Clarification Released By Division

Further clarification of the holiday leave policy has been released by Headquarters, 7th Armored Division.

As announced previously, basic training will continue over the holiday season, being suspended only on Christmas day, 25 December, and New Year's Day, 1 January.

Due to the critical requirements for an uninterrupted flow of trained replacements for overseas, it is impossible to suspend basic training schedules at other times during the holiday period.

Consequently, enlisted personnel undergoing basic training or specialized training (students) will not be granted leave during this period other than passes for Christmas and New Year's Day.

The policy for granting military personnel leave, other than for trainees or for students provides that the holiday period may be divided into two parts in order to afford short leaves to the maximum number of personnel.

The leave policy includes the following conditions:

(1) General Reserve (TO&E) units will retain sufficient personnel to accomplish their mission, but in no event will more than 50 per cent be granted leave at any one time.

(2) All other units of Camp Roberts and Hunter Liggett Military Reservation will retain sufficient personnel to accomplish their training mission, but in no event will more than 25 per cent be granted leave at any one time.

(3) 52nd Anti-Aircraft Battalion will authorize leaves for this period in accordance with criteria established by Anti-Aircraft Command.

The Commanding Officers of the following units are authorized to accomplish the administration for the issuance of orders granting leaves to enlisted personnel assigned to their respective commands during the period 20 December to 4 January:

Station Complement, Detachment 1, 6100 ASU
US Army Hospital, Detachment 2, 6100 ASU

General Reserve units assigned to Camp Roberts will accomplish the administration for the issuance of orders granting leaves of absence in the same manner as that now in effect in their organizations.

Frontline troops in Korea got their Thanksgiving dinners from mobile field kitchens or from insulated containers that kept food hot as it was carried up to their foxholes.—(AFPS)

SURGEON GENERAL

Major General Armstrong Visiting Hospital Here

Major General George E. Armstrong, Surgeon General, Department of the Army, accompanied by Colonel Reuel E. Hewitt, Surgeon, Sixth Army, arrived at Camp Roberts yesterday for an inspection tour.

General Armstrong was Deputy Surgeon of the China-Burma-India theatre during World War II, and Surgeon of the Chinese Theatre in 1944.

Upon his return to the United States after the cessation of hostilities, he was appointed Deputy Surgeon General of the Department of the Army. Upon the retirement of Major General Raymond Bliss, he was appointed Surgeon General.

During his tour as Surgeon General, Gen. Armstrong has been very active in visiting all medical installations. He has distinguished himself in many ways in improving the management and organization of medical installations.

During General Armstrong's tenure of office, there has been immense improvement in the manner of handling battle casualties. In the rendering of surgical care, practically in the front lines, a minimum of permanent disabilities has been achieved and the percentage of lives lost

Silver Star Winner Has Very Busy Day

Somewhere in Korea (AFPS)—Army Sgt. Wilber W. Parker had a date to keep with a Silver Star but he didn't let a day's work interrupt his schedule. In a 24-hour period he rescued a fellow soldier, was captured by the enemy, escaped, and received his decoration.

While heading a rescue party, Parker was ambushed by three Communists and taken prisoner. After beating him severely, the Reds withdrew thinking the "possum playing" 7th Infantry Division soldier was dead.

After waiting a few minutes Parker crawled back to friendly lines. Two hours later he was awarded the Silver Star for his part in a previous action.

Discloses Three Combat Advances

Washington (AFPS)—Advances in three fields that will make the Army a more efficient fighting team, were recently disclosed by Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff.

A new weapon for tactical air defense will give more protection to the infantryman against strafing and other attacks by low-flying airplanes. It is a high-speed, low-trajectory guided missile, the general stated, but he would not say if it is presently available.

The second field of progress noted by the general was in anti-tank defense. He said the U. S. and Britain are making excellent progress in developing "squash-head" ammunition for use against tanks.

President-Elect Buys Christmas Seals



NEXT PRESIDENT of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower (right), has launched the 46th annual Christmas Seal sale by buying seals from Mark H. Harrington (left), president-elect of the National Tuberculosis Association. At Camp Roberts, voluntary collections for Christmas Seals have reached a total of over \$1,500 with additional funds still coming in. The Christmas Seal campaign, which ends on Christmas Day, supports the tuberculosis control and prevention programs of the National Tuberculosis Association.

Plaque Presented At Meal Time



COLONEL Graden C. Waters, Commanding Officer, CCB, presents a plaque to Mess Sergeant James T. Throyer of Company A, 84th Medium Tank Battalion, for having the best mess of the month of November in the regiment. Standing

next to Sgt. Throyer are: (left to right) 2nd Lt. Hugh J. Smith, Company Commander, and Major John W. Dumont, Battalion Commander. The presentation took place at meal time before the entire company. (Shannon Photo).

The CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

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Commanding General MAJ. GEN. FRANK H. PARTRIDGE
MAJOR WALTER R. PADRICK
MR. FRED R. BROCKHAGEN
MR. JAMES SEAY

Sergeant Receives Certificate



MESS Sergeant O. R. Bials from Detachment No. 2, Army Food Service Sub School receives an award for having the best mes for the month of November in 6100 ASU.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

"How Tall Are You?"

By CHAPLAIN (1st Lt.) ALPHA A. FARROW

Children delight in measuring their height. They are anxious to grow up. One of the secrets of anyone's greatness is growth.

Do you recall the story of the little shrub growing beside a tall pine? As the shrub looked down at the ground, he cried, "See how tall I am!"

Captured General On Promotion List

Washington (AFPS)—Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, a prisoner of the Communists in Korea for more than two years, has been recommended for promotion.

We may have grown up from childhood, but how tall are we when measured by the yardstick of "wisdom and stature and favor with God and man?"

Left-Handed To Get Special Checkbooks

Bankers have conceded a point—you can spend money faster with both hands than with one at a time.

At any rate, they've begun issuing left-handed checkbooks to please southpaw signatories. Ninety percent of today's transactions are paid by check.

AT YOUR CHAPEL

Table listing chapel locations and services for West Garrison and East Garrison. Includes Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish services.

Let's Keep Our Health

A subject that should be of acute interest to us and one that I am sure is a frequent topic of conversation among all personnel is that of the Army Immunization Program.

If you were to develop chickenpox you would from that time on be immune to chickenpox. By the word immune we mean that your body has built up a resistance to that disease sufficient to keep you from developing it again regardless of how many times you are exposed.

It is important to remember several things concerning this. First, the immunity produced is not permanent and therefore repeat injections or "booster shots" must be given from time to time.

"Shots" can not be given against every disease with which you may be confronted. But the ones the Army does give are the most important ones and they are given for one reason and one reason only.

The immunizations you receive upon coming into the Army include Typhoid and Paratyphoid, Tetanus, Smallpox, and if the Echinic Test (skin test) is positive, Diphtheria.

What does this mean to the individual soldier? It means that you should approach your immunizations with an understanding of why they are given and what they can accomplish for you.

Mobile Printing Unit Readied

A high-speed mobile printing unit is the latest development in psychological warfare to be slated for use as combat weapon.

Capable of turning out 40,000 leaflets an hour in any one of a dozen foreign languages, the unit consists of two 10-ton trailers with automatic thermostatic control for heat, humidity, and air conditioning, making it possible to operate at top efficiency in extreme temperatures.

One trailer serves as an editorial workshop for preparing the propaganda matter. The second trailer contains the photographic and plate-making equipment, together with a specially built, high-speed lithograph press.

Division Christmas Cards Now On Sale

Offered on sale in all exchanges is a recently received shipment of 7th Armored Division Christmas cards. Personnel are advised to select their cards as soon as possible.

CHRISTMAS MAIL

These Suggestions Will Help Get Better Service

Experience has shown that the cooperation of the public in preparing and mailing Christmas cards, packages and letters is an important factor in facilitating their speedy dispatch and delivery.

The following information is given for the guidance of personnel to avoid unnecessary delay and disappointment to both sender and addressee.

All Around Roberts

By Cpl JOYCE RAY

Postage—to avoid the rush, purchase necessary postage stamps. Addressee—be sure all mail matter is plainly and completely addressed, preferably in ink.

Greeting cards—these should be sent as first class mail. Such greetings prepaid at first class rate (3 cents per ounce) may be sealed, contain written messages, and receive preferred handling throughout.

Unsealed Christmas cards—greetings may be sent as third-class mail providing no personal message is enclosed. These require two cents postage, provided they do not exceed two ounces in weight.

They are not forwardable nor will they be returned to the sender if undeliverable. Christmas cards measuring less than four inches long or 2 3/4 inches wide are charged a minimum of three cents postage.

You will aid the Postal Service greatly if when mailing quantities of Christmas cards you will face all stamps in one corner and tie bundle securely.

Packing and wrapping—pack all articles carefully and securely in strong, durable containers. Tie with a strong cord but do not seal unless 4th class label is used.

Christmas gifts should be registered or insured. To be sure of proper packaging call your post office and advice will be gladly given. Above all, "mail early."

A further word of advice to all military personnel—notify your correspondents of your correct military address, giving your correct name, rank, serial number, company and organization.

Members of all 6100 ASU units will aid proper delivery by adding the proper branch such as "Hq. Co., Hospital, Wac Det," etc., in addition to the detachment number.

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This history and traditions concerning these awards will be discussed as well as the more technical aspects.

This is a topic that should be of interest to all soldiers regardless of length of time in the service.

Come to your TIC to find out things—or to help others to learn.

Power Project At Almond Acres

A \$10,000 project is under way to improve the electrical facilities in houses in occupancy at Almond Acres. It will be completed in two weeks.

This will insure ample electricity for use of special appliances including electric heaters. There will be no electrical charge as electricity is included in the rent.

Military personnel interested in obtaining housing should contact the Housing Director, Building 3031, Room 6.

In a great many cases immediate possession of the house can be provided.

Jewish Services Will Be Held For "Chanukkah"

The "Feast of Dedication"—"Chanukkah" will be observed by members of the Jewish faith beginning this evening.

The celebration is also called the "Feast of Lights" because of a legend that is related. When the victorious Hebrews entered their Temple they found one cruse of oil. This oil, which was normally enough for one day, burned for eight days in the Temple's perpetually burning lamp when it was rekindled.

At Jewish Services in Camp Roberts lights will be kindled in connection with Friday evening services 12 and 19 December. Services will be conducted by Chaplain Henry Tavel.

This festival is celebrated with giving of gifts and with preparation of special dainties.

Military personnel and families of Camp Roberts and Camp San Luis Obispo will be guests of the JWB Armed Forces Committee of Congregation B'nai B'rith, Santa Barbara, at a Chanukkah Service and Party beginning at 3:30 P.M. on Sunday, 14 December.

Services in Camp Roberts on Friday evening, 19 December, will be followed by a Party featuring Chanukkah delicacies. This party will be presented by the JWB Armed Forces Committee of Paso Robles under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ben Cohen.

Honor Medal Winner Pledged Wedding Gift

San Bernardino, Calif. (AFPS)—A citizens committee of this town has promised Medal of Honor winner, Army Lt. Joseph (Chuck) Rodriguez, \$30,000 on return from his honeymoon.

Lt. Rodriguez, now stationed at Norton AFB, Calif., was awarded the medal of Honor for heroism in Korea.

Specialist School Graduation



CAPTAIN W. J. Maloney, new Division Faculty Chief of Specialist Schools, presents a diploma and an engraved cigarette lighter to Pvt. Albert J. St. Cyr for being honor graduate in the 35 man graduating class from the Field Wireman's School.

Honor Graduate Receives Diploma



CORPORAL Louis P. Despres receives his diploma and an engraved pen and pencil set from Captain W. J. Maloney, new Faculty Chief of Specialist Schools. Cpl. Despres was honor graduate in his 12 week course at the Radio School.

Best TIE Board Wins Award



FIRST PLACE—Lieutenant Colonel Carl Elsea, Commanding Officer, 34th Engineer Combat Group, presents a plaque to SFC Cornelius VanderStelt of Company B, 412th ECB for having the best TIE Board in the Group.

Free Radio Messages

The military amateur radio station of the 7th Q. M. Bn. will send messages of importance free of charge to any place in the United States and most Army Areas.

"Moisture Meter" Tested By Ordnance

A small, inexpensive "moisture meter" may prove itself an important weapon in the Army Ordnance Corps' continuing battle against rust.

Large advertisement for Angus Penicillin featuring cartoon illustrations and text. The cartoon shows a character named Angus Penicillin and a character named Ronald W. Eldred. The text promotes the benefits of penicillin and the Angus Penicillin brand.

Raiders vs Dukes "Revenge Game" Tomorrow Night

C. O. P. Ninth Victim Of "Fire Engine Five"

The Camp Roberts Raiders mowed down another victim last Friday night in the local Sports Arena as they chalked up a 73 to 50 final score against the College of Pacific Tigers.

Starting slow the Raiders finally got rolling in the second quarter, hitting the nets for 21 points. However, the first quarter saw an over-anxious Army team missing connections, with the scoreboard reading 8 to 8 as the horn sounded.

Tallying the first two for the Raiders was Big Jim Loscutoff, who broke the ice with a fast breaking set up shot, and then repeated a few minutes later for an additional two points, putting the Raiders in the lead.

The COP Tigers weren't long in catching up, though, as the combination of little Gene Sosnick, All-American J.C., 1951, Hutchinson, Kansas, and Ron Lienke started clicking.

Sosnick played the whole game for the Tigers scoring 13 points for second high honors, while Lienke, a former Player J.C. player, was number one with 16 points.

As the second quarter started with the score tied at 8 to 8, Bobby Pounds of the Raiders broke the deadlock sinking two from the corner, and then repeated for two more, putting the Raiders quintet in the lead, 12 to 8.

From then on it was the Raiders' ball game, as they pulled ahead by a nine point half-time margin, and steamed to a final victory of 73 to 50.

TOP SCORERS Little five-foot-nine Bobby Winkles was plenty hot, whipping the nets from all angles, and tallying 12 points for second high point honors.

In the top scoring position was former University of Southern California center, Jerry Pease. The lanky skyscraper, who measures six-foot-six inches in height, flipped in 15 points. Pease now is shooting a top percentage average of 64. He is closely followed by player-coach Chuck Cluska, 55 per cent, and Bobby Winkles with 48 per cent.

This makes the ninth victory for the Raiders, having been defeated only by the Santa Maria Dukes in a return match. The "fire engine five" are scheduled to meet the Dukes in a "revenge" game tomorrow night at 2000 hours in the Sports Arena.

According to 1st Lt. George Selke, Jr., 6100 ASU's A&R officer, who is in charge of the proposed club, ski movies will be shown at the conclusion of the meeting.

Sports Calendar

BASKETBALL		BOXING	
Dec. 13-Santa Maria Dukes..H		Dec. 18-Smoker.....H	
Dec. 16-Pendleton Marines.....T		Dec. 19-San Diego Navy.....T	
Dec. 19-Navy Phib Pac.....T			
Dec. 20-Navy Phib Pac.....T			

Know Your Raiders



POSITION..... Guard WEIGHT..... 180 HEIGHT..... 5 ft. 10 in. AGE..... 23

LOU JOSEPH assistant player-coach of the Raiders was one of the top men on the Compton Junior College five, holding the leading scorer position for two years. Winning mention on almost all of the All Star teams in junior college, Lou went on to become the leading point maker for the University of Nevada. Appointed head basketball mentor at Saint Anthony High in Long Beach, Calif., Lou was grooming his team for a championship season when the service called. Not to be denied a championship team, Joseph coached a "red hot" Div-Arty quintet through the toughest of opposition, copying the Sixth Army title, and going on to bring the World Wide All Army basketball championship to Camp Roberts. This year Lou will be holding down the guard position on the Raider team as they defend the topnotch title that DivArty brought to the Post. (Signal Photo).

Seayin' Sports

With JIM SEAY (Parade Sports Editor)

SKILL Sportsmanship, and the will to win were the keynotes of the Post Boxing team's efforts to cop the Golden Gloves titles at San Francisco's Winterland.

Never in the history of the tournament has there been such a fine display of top-notch fighting. The crowd showed their appreciation by the thunderous ovation that they gave the glove hopefuls throughout the four day affair.

Battling the cream of civilian and service contenders, the Post team did all right for itself. Wayne Brooks received recognition for his fighting spirit, which made him refuse to give up until the final bell rang. Throwing lefts and rights for all he was worth, Brooks lost the decision, but he went down fighting.

Sammy LaCross won his first bout and, although he lost the second decision, put on one of the best fights of his amateur career, and anyone who has watched Sammy box knows that it must have been a real humdinger of a battle.

Eli Thomas rated very high with fans and sports writers alike. Scoring a TKO in the first battle, and losing the decision in the second one, Eli made his weight felt beyond a doubt.

Now, Camp Roberts hopes are pinned on Al Tafoya, last year's winner, and from his showing in the first session, he should come home with the crown.

WELL, the Air Force has done it again. Coach Cluska thought he had everything arranged for a game last Monday, but no dice. Instead he received a "Dear John," with regrets, so that's the way it goes. Can't decipher their way of thinking, but I guess it's all in the cards.

Tomorrow night Santa Maria invades the Sports Arena for a repeat victory try. Don't think they'll be on the gravy train this time as the Raiders are roaring mad over the last defeat which broke their eight game winning streak.

The Raiders really tromped the College of Pacific tigers, rolling to a score of 73 to 50. However, it takes them too long to get the range, plenty hard on the nerves of the basketball fans, but once they find the combination the "fire engine five" spurts on to victory.

For this return session at 2000 hours tomorrow night, it might be interesting to fill in a little background on some of the Dukes' key players.

The Dukes have three of the top scorers in the National Industrial league of last year. Veterans Bob McCutcheon and Joe White placed fourth and seventh in the individual scoring race last season.

Madison Stanford placed tenth, while a member of the now defunct Dayton team, and Bob Hirsch topped the NIBL scorers three years ago, also with Dayton.

Omer Meeker who played last year with Milwaukee Allen-Bradley club is another experienced NIBL player. Rookie Ken Milo will be attempting to push them through the hoop in the same style which made him the CCAA's leading scorer for two seasons, while playing for Pepperdine college.

So far the Dukes have defeated Los Alamitos Navy, 101-84, divided a pair with Roberts, and swamped Cal Poly. Tomorrow night they'll be up against the Raiders top scorers, Jerry Pease, Chuck Cluska, and Bobby Winkles. Pease has a 64 per cent average, Cluska 55, and Winkles 48.

SPEAKING of basketball the commands on Post are working out on the local court in an attempt to get their best material in top-notch shape for a try at the Post Championship. Lack of players is a serious handicap, so if you are a basketball player in touch with your A & R officer.

BOXING switches to the San Diego Navy locality, December 13th, as the Post team hits the road for a clean sweep attempt. The Bluejackets have had plenty of time to get into shape for the Army's invasion, and without a single doubt they'll be out for blood to try and knock the pins from under the men who plastered their ears back with a 7 to 2 glove-slide a few weeks ago.

Wearry from their Golden Gloves encounters, the Post team will have less than a week to get set for the ambitious Bluejackets. Missing from the roster will be Len Walker, Walt Smith, and coach Norm Walker who are probably getting set to battle over in FECOM.

Know Your Raiders

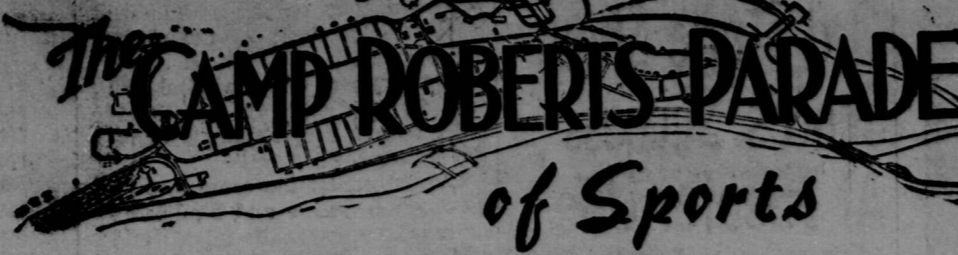


POSITION..... Forward WEIGHT..... 200 HEIGHT..... 6 ft. 2 in. AGE..... 25

BIG CHUCK Cluska is returning to the helm of the Raiders for the second year as player-coach. The former University of California forward has an impressive basketball background. Handling the ball for UCLA from his freshman year until he graduated, Cluska made All Coast and was awarded the Glendale Bruin Club trophy for outstanding service to his team and university. Ranking sixth among the all-time Bruin scorers, Chuck pushed 250 counters through the nets in his senior year to take second honors in the scoring department. In addition, he holds an individual record of 35 points in a double game, plus the distinction of being the leading scorer of the Santa Maria Dukes prior to entering the service. The Raiders are looking forward to a very successful season with Chuck Cluska at the helm. The Raiders now have a record of nine wins and one loss. (Signal Photo).

"POST of CHAMPIONS"

6th ARMY CHAMPS BASKETBALL TRACK BOXING GOLF



WORLD WIDE ALL ARMY BASKETBALL CHAMPS

Sports Editor - Jim Seay

Final Chapter Of Golden Gloves

Hopes Pinned On Tafoya For Gloves Crown

The Golden Gloves story moved into its final chapter for all except one of Camp Roberts boxing hopefuls. Al Tafoya, last year's title holder, still has a firm hold on the 1951 Gloves title, and was scheduled to go into the championship finals last night in an attempt to make it two in a row.

Tafoya, former San Jose State college mittman, soundly defeated Johnny Wills, a scrappy East Bay contender, in a rough and ready three-rounder.

The Roberts fighter had a battle on his hands, as Wills pressed him to the limit, but Tafoya came out with flying colors for the decision.

REAL SCRAP Sammy LaCross engaged in a slam-bang swatfest with Willie Morton, a Golden Gloves leather-winner from Kansas City. Rated as one of the top-flight scraps of the first evening's glove tournament, the bout proved a real crowd thriller.

Sammy tagged Morton repeatedly, however the K.C. boy was not any slouch by any means, and was right in the thick of it. Sammy ended up with a slight edge at the finish and a very just decision in his favor.

The hard-fighting La Cross moved out of the quarter finals, and into Monday night's semi-finals. There he dropped a close decision, turning in one of the best fights of his amateur career.

Joe Reynolds, a smooth-working lightweight and the mainstay of the Fort Ord team, defeated Sammy after a very hectic three rounds. Reynolds' margin of victory was a knockdown in the second round, as the battle waxed hot and heavy, Sammy snapped back pouring on the coal, but the judges nodded in favor of Reynolds, thereby eliminating any further chances of a Golden Gloves title for the Roberts contender.

CROWD PLEASER "Boom Boom" Bolden gave the crowd its money's worth, putting on a terrific fight against Art Suffoletta, a Bluejacket from Treasure Island. Bolden rushed Suffoletta tirelessly, tossing that sleep producing right hand of his, but failing to cop the decision. It was a close one to decide, as the judges voted in favor of Suffoletta.

Booming into the quarter finals, Bolden again put on an outstanding fistic display, this time against Johnny Coulston of Stockton. Coulston took the first round, but "Boom Boom" came charging back in the second and third. However Coulston stood his ground in all exchanges and coped a close decision.

CLOSE ONE Another Roberts mittman, Eli Thomas, put all of his 165 pounds behind his right hand to register a TKO in the second round over Jack Cruz of Stockton. This happened in the first night's competition.

In the quarter finals, Thomas entered into a slugging duel with Clarence Block, of Hunters Point. Eli hit the canvas in the second, but wouldn't stay down. It was a roaring third session as Thomas got the range and gave Block more than his share of fist trouble.

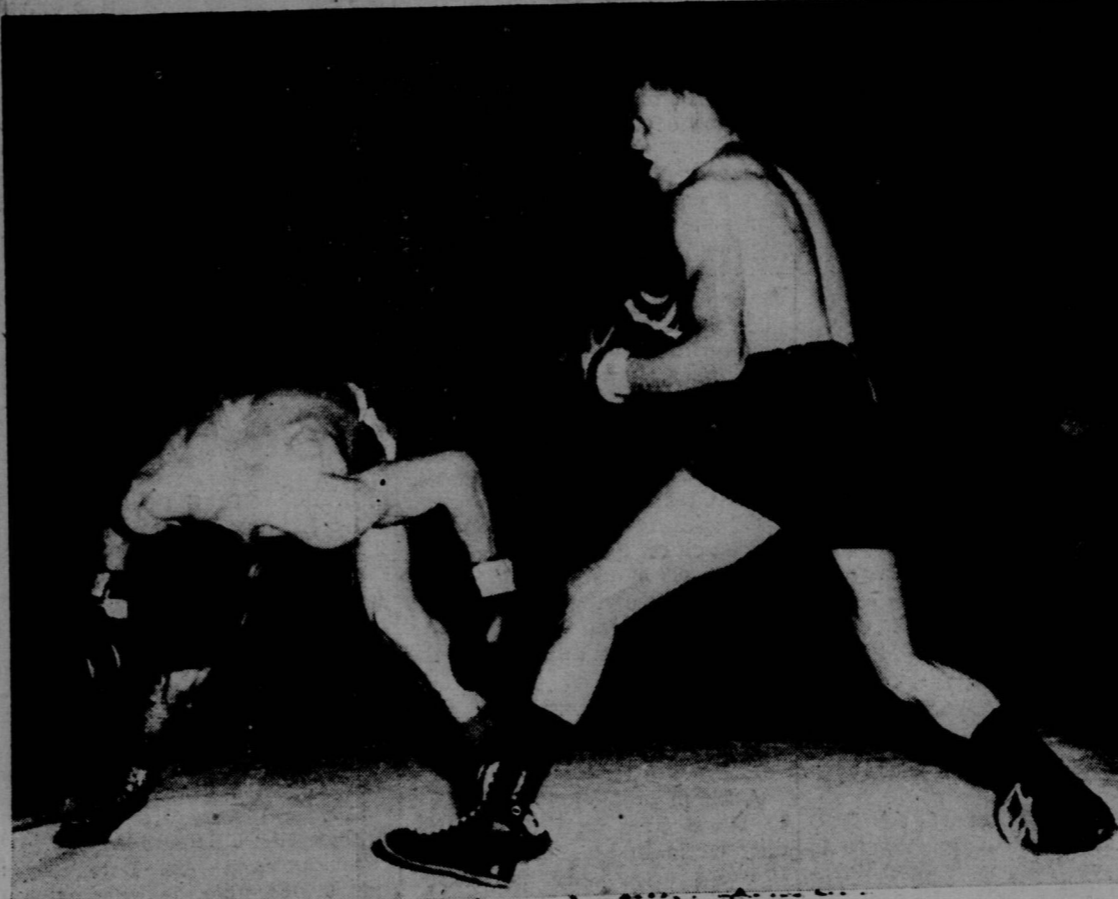
The Hunters Point slugger was at an advantage with his longer reach. Thomas aggressively moved in with thumping body blows, but it wasn't enough to swing the decision to his side, as the judges split their verdict in favor of Block.

In the 132 pound junior class, Camp Roberts Chuck Belfield, won by default from Roy Brown of the Yosemite Club, Oakland. Belfield went into the semi-finals taking on John Castro, Fort Ord. Belfield lost the decision to Castro after a hard fought three rounds which saw the gloves flying from every angle.

Heavyweight Wayne Brooks went down fighting in the first night's battles against Billy Walter, Parks Air Force base. Brooks got in some very hard punches which rocked the airman, but it wasn't enough to cop the decision, as the nod went to Walter.

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ON THE WAY DOWN



CANVAS BOUND is Buddy Turpin, A of the 31st AAA, as Jim Cassidy floors him for the nine count in the first round of last Thursday's Smoker. Cassidy, who holds the Pacific Northwest and Oregon AAU titles, went all the way for the unanimous decision. In the final tally, CCB edged out DivTrains' fighters by the narrow margin of 5 to 4. (Signal Photo).

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CCB Edges Div Trains In Smoker Action, 5 - 4

By JIM SEAY

It was a close Smoker a week ago Thursday as the leather-slingers from DivTrains and Combat Command B fought it out on a nine bout card at the Sports Arena. CCB ended up on the black side of the ledger with a score of five bouts to DivTrains' four. It looked like

the CCB outfit was going to make a clean sweep as they took the first decision, dropped the second, and then proceeded to rack up the next four, scoring three unanimous decisions and a TKO.

DivTrains evidently was saving their surprise package until the latter part of the evening, and how true this statement proved to be as they snapped back after the sixth bout to take the next three in a row.

FAST WORK The most spectacular encounter of the evening was the ninth bout between DivTrains' Gene Weinzel and Mack DeWater, D of the 48th AIB. Weinzel didn't give DeWater a chance to get his bearings as he bored in with a righthanded drive to knock him out in 55 seconds of the first round.

The former Houston Golden Gloves champ has been cruising right along in the fistic realm, having gained a split decision over Chuck Davis of the San Diego Navy team a couple of weeks ago.

TKO BY WILLIAMS Combat Command B's Leroy Williams folded Chuck Doty up in the second round to score a TKO in 35 seconds. Williams brought up a left uppercut from the floor, lifting Doty into the air and laying him flat on his back in the center of the ring. Doty hit like a ton of bricks, and it was all over.

PROMISING FIGHTER Jim Cassidy, Pacific Northwest and Oregon AAU titleholder, showed lots of spark and smooth punching power in his first contest here at Roberts. Cassidy had the makings of championship material and that right hand of his brought plenty of grief to Buddy Turpin, A of the 31st AAA.

Turpin hit the canvas for the nine count in the first round, then proceeded to tie up Cassidy in a series of clinches until the bell.

The second round saw the hard punching Cassidy catch Turpin with a short terrific right to the breadbasket, which left a large scarlet blotch on the midsection of the DivTrains' fighter. Turpin was hurt and clinched repeatedly until the bell ended the round.

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tattooed Swank and the burly Jensen went round and round, with Jensen taking the split decision.

CANVAS BACK For a fine display of "never say die" spirit, Joe Lund, C of the 129th, gets a sports basket of praise. Lund was outclassed by Willie Wilson, Company A of the 94th MTB, who raised the canvas closer to Lund's face, not once, but twice, but three times.

Nevertheless the hearty Lund kept coming back for more, still failing to cover up, but finishing strong. Wilson stalked his opponent relentlessly, waiting for a chance to score a knockout, finally settling for a unanimous decision.

GOOD COVERAGE Bout seven saw Francis Mulvey cop a unanimous decision over Harvey Mykrantz, C of the 48th AIB. Mulvey was the aggressor as Mykrantz continually covered up, then he would let fly with the gloves in an attempt to pulverize his opponent.

However Mulvey would not be fooled as he came out on top with a unanimous decision.

SHORT AND SWEET Winding up the card was a short and sweet exhibition bout between Sherman Ballew, C of the 129th, and Will Deloney, from the same company.

Although the 227-pound Deloney outweighed his opponent by 27 pounds, Ballew folded him up like an accordion in 1 minute and 55 seconds of the second round.

This was a substitute bout for the "battle of the heavyweights" which would have been a real crowd-pleaser. However arrangements failed to work out as planned, and the Deloney-Ballew bout filled in.

Service Personnel Get Reduced Rates For Little Rose Bowl

Tomorrow is the day of the 1952 Little Rose Bowl game in Pasadena between Hartnell Junior College, Salinas, Calif., and the Indians from Bacone Junior College, Muskogee, Okla.

Labelled as the greatest club ever to represent the East in the Junior Rose Bowl game, the Indians are expected to give the Hartnell Panthers a hard, fast game.

The kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 P.M. preceded by a half hour pre-game entertainment. Any service personnel interested in attending, will be admitted for fifty cents, providing they are in uniform.

