

Sixth Army Basketball Tourney Starts Monday

"A Soldier's Newspaper"

Raiders Roll Into Finals

The Camp Roberts Raiders meet Camp San Luis Obispo in the big game of the Sixth Army Southern Division Basketball tournament tonight at the Sports Arena.

The winner and runner-up of this tournament will meet Ft. Lawton and Ft. Lewis, both of Washington, winner and runner-up of the Northern Division playoffs, for the Sixth Army title.

So far in the tournament here, the Raiders and the San Luis Obispo squad have each won two games. Tuesday night both teams went over the 100 mark in scoring.

In season's play this year the Raiders have a record of 43 wins against 8 losses. They have met and defeated the San Luis team four times so far this year. Tonight they meet for time number five.

The Sixth Army finals will be played in the Sports Arena here all next week.

Thursday, 19 March 1953

The CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

Serving The Combat Infantryman In Training

CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 3—No. 23.

Top Notch Soldier-1952 Two Units Lead Red Cross Drive

Former Sergeant First Class Robert L. Colver, of Los Angeles, will be presented the 7th Armored Division Association Certificate of Achievement, March 21, here.

The award, for having been named by the division as being the outstanding soldier in the command for 1952, will be presented by C. D. Helbig, chairman of the association's presentation committee. The ceremony will take place in the office of Major General R. F. Sink, commanding general of the 7th Armored Division.

The certificate states that the sergeant was selected as the outstanding soldier of the year for "his exceptional performance of duty." Quintus Fredrickson, president of the association, signed the certificate.

Colver was selected by a board of officers, composed of Brigadier General Arthur S. Champeny, assistant division commander, Lieutenant Colonel Carl J. Ernst, division personnel officer (G1), and Lieutenant Colonel Jack L. Weigand, division training officer (G3).

The former Army sergeant has received special mention as being an outstanding instructor in the last two III Corps inspections at Camp Roberts. In addition to this fine record, Colver has been inspected over 100 times at battalion level and has never failed to rate superior. He was a member of Company B, 87th Reconnaissance Battalion, when he was chosen to receive the 7th Armored Division Association award.

Prior to his discharge from the Army, Colver received a Certificate of Achievement for his outstanding performance from the 7th Armored Division.

The 7th Armored Division Association is a group of more than 400 former members of the unit who were assigned to the 7th Armored Division during World War II.

Colver and his wife, Wanda, presently reside at 5353 West 3rd Street, Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Colver, the honored man's parents, reside at 3744 Kerckhoff Avenue, Fresno, Calif. Sergeant Colver is presently a member of the U.S. Army Reserve.

Journalists Wanted

Parade still needs journalists with general or sports writing backgrounds. Individuals must know how to drive.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Parade office, Bldg. 106 (upstairs), extension 456 or 457.



SFC COLVER

Gen. Bradley Predicts: Military Power Necessary To Gain Permanent Peace

Washington. — Advocating that "weakness invites attack," Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, predicted recently that if we ever build and maintain military power appropriate with our world responsibilities we will achieve actual peace in the world.

Speaking to members of the Palm Beach Round Table, Palm Beach, Fla., Gen. Bradley also said:

"I believe that our action in Korea may have prevented—or at least forestalled for some time—the Soviet Union's step-by-step aggression leading to World War III."

Speaking further on the situation in Korea, Gen. Bradley said that, in his own mind and from strictly a military viewpoint, there are four courses of military action open to the UN forces in Korea.

"One course of action—but one which I believe the American people and their allies would not condone—would be to withdraw our forces and get out of Korea," he revealed.

Second, the general said that we could continue the present pressure in Korea, keeping our casualties to a minimum while inflicting the greatest number of casualties on our foes.

The third course, as outlined by Gen. Bradley, would be to continue the present pressure while taking additional strong military steps where a military advantage might accrue.

Mr. Thomas E. Vincent, field director, American Red Cross, announced today that military and civilian personnel here have contributed \$8,329.31 to the current Red Cross fund drive.

More than 80 per cent of the men from two regiments, Combat Command A and Reserve Command, have given a dollar or more. These regiments also lead in total contributions.

For the Camp as a whole, more than 40 per cent of the personnel have contributed at least a dollar to the drive.

Colonel Willis E. Vincent, chairman of the Seventh Armored Division Red Cross Fund Drive, said he expects that in the remaining half of the drive there will continue to be substantial contributions from every regiment.

General Sink Promoted To Two-Star Rank



PROMOTION—Brigadier General R. F. Sink, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division, was promoted to major general Tuesday. Happily pinning on the new stars is Mrs. Sink, assisted by Brigadier General Arthur S. Champeny, Assistant Division Commander. (Signal Photo)

Senate Okays Nomination For Major General

Major General R. F. Sink, Commanding General of Camp Roberts, received the two stars symbolizing his new rank at a brief but impressive ceremony Tuesday morning.

General Sink, whose promotion from brigadier general to major general had earlier been recommended by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, was notified by wire early Tuesday that the Senate had confirmed the promotion.

Presentation of the two-star insignia was made by Mrs. R. F. Sink and Brigadier General Arthur S. Champeny, Assistant Division Commander, before an assemblage which included the assistant chiefs of staff and other friends and associates of the General.

General Sink assumed command of Camp Roberts Tuesday, 24 February, just three weeks ago. A veteran of World War II and Korea, the General came to Roberts from Fort Campbell, Ky., where he had been assistant division commander of the 11th Airborne Division since his return from Korea in 1951.

While in Korea the General was assistant division commander of the 7th Infantry Division. He joined that division on January 15, 1951, and served throughout "Operation Killer," which drove the Communists north of the 38th parallel.

During World War II he served in combat as a regimental commander of the 506th Parachute Infantry Regiment of the 101st Airborne Division. His command was active in the fighting in Normandy and at Bastogne when the 101st Airborne Division was completely surrounded during the Battle of the Bulge.

General Sink was awarded the silver star for gallantry in action on June 6, 1944, when he dropped by parachute at the head of his regiment, assembled scattered troops and secured the causeway east of St. Meru du Mont. He then led his regiment in assault, capturing that key city. On August 12, 1945, he was named assistant division commander of the 101st Airborne Division.

The General was born in Lexington, N. C. He attended Duke University and the United States Military Academy. After graduating from West Point in 1927, he was assigned to the 8th Infantry at Fort Screven, Ga.

In November 1929 he joined the 65th Infantry Regiment at San Juan, Puerto Rico, and returned to the United States in 1932 when he was assigned to Fort Meade, Md. He attended the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., from September 1934 until June of the following year. He was then assigned to the 54th Infantry at Fort McKinley in the Philippine Islands.

He returned to this country in 1937 and was stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., with the 25th Infantry. He received his first airborne assignment in November 1940, when he went to the 501st Parachute Battalion at Fort Benning, Ga. Later General Sink was named a battalion commander with the 503rd Parachute Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning. He was appointed executive officer of the 503rd Parachute Infantry Regiment in March, 1942, and three months later assumed command of the 500th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

Upon his return from Europe in 1946, General Sink was stationed at the United States Military Academy. He remained there until 1948, during which time he or-

(Continued on Page Two)

"The fourth course of action is a big step beyond the third. It involves taking any one, or any combination, of military steps open to us in order to get a decision in Korea, even while we realize that it might eventually involve us in an all-out war with Communist China," the general said.

The military steps open to us were outlined by Gen. Bradley as follows:

1. Add to forces in Korea, accept necessary casualties, and drive to the Yalu River.
2. Extend the air war into Manchuria.
3. Intensify economic sanctions by the United Nations. Some strategic materials are still being delivered to the enemy.
4. Declare a naval blockade. This would be complicated by the status of Hongkong, a British colony, and would have to include the blockade of two Soviet-controlled ports—Dairen and Port Arthur.
5. Attack to push our line up to the narrow waist of Korea.
6. Continue to improve and enlarge ROK forces so that fewer American divisions are in the line.
7. Use atomic weapons if a practical opportunity occurs.

Gen. Bradley made it very clear that, "I, as a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, am recommending authority neither for nor against any of these actions."

World Zoning Means Fewer Aches, 'Shots'

A joint regulation which divides the world into five inoculation areas is good news to all Service personnel. It means fewer sore arms.

- The five areas are:
1. North America, Mexico and Guatemala.
 2. Europe and North Africa.
 3. USSR, Philippines, China and Korea.
 4. South America and French West Africa.
 5. India, Pakistan and Ceylon.

Army, Navy and Air Force men stationed in North America will be particularly pleased with the new ruling. It will save them from nine of the usual jabs.

Recruits coming into the services in 1953 escape two typhus injections, four diphtheria jabs, one for yellow fever and two plague shots that the 1952 group didn't miss.

For example, a soldier received at Ft. Hood, Tex., now gets the routine immunizations for smallpox, typhoid, tetanus, and a Schick test for diphtheria.

If transferred to another immunization area, the serviceman gets what the Army terms a "stimulating dose" of each routine inoculation.

Even then, the regulation reduces the number of sore arms. It provides for a time interval between shots while the serviceman is en route to his new station.

The sorest arms of all may well belong to men in Area Four. In addition to the routine shots, they get five other jabs for cholera, typhus and yellow fever.

Servicemen in Korea miss the yellow fever needle but get extra inoculations for typhus and cholera. Although all men take a diphtheria test, immunizations for the disease go only to those serving in Europe.

The regulation applies to all Service personnel, their dependents and civilians who come under military jurisdiction.

Further information is contained in Army SR 4-230-1, AFR 100-102 and Navy BuMed Inst. 6230.1. (AFPS)

Post Hopes To Donate 20,000 Pints Of Blood

Between now and the end of the year 20,000 pints of blood will be collected on-post.

From 23 March to 27 March, the Camp Roberts Blood Donor Center, Bldg. 312, will be in operation. Past drives, held monthly, have been of three days duration. The current expansion program will come to full force in June when the center will open for six days. After June, the center will return to its three-day drives.

The step-up in the blood campaign demands that the post just about treble its present capacity for handling blood. This also means that many will have to provide blood more than once a year.

This is due to the fact that many personnel are unqualified to provide blood as a result of medical histories including malaria, yellow jaundice, undulant fever and like ailments. Trainees under the age of 18 will not be requested to donate blood.

Those who have received shots within a certain period also may not give blood.

To aid the increase the Post Nursery will be open to local volunteers who wish to work at the center, but who in the past have had no place to leave their children.

The canteen is slated to receive new coffee urns, while the installation of air conditioning units is planned for the ward. Provisions are also in effect which will provide a meal for those who give blood.

This need for a meal has grown

Announce "Best" Units In DivArty

Division Artillery gave out some "best" awards last Saturday.

Best mess went to Service Battery, 489th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. Mess sergeant is Cpl. Peter Langdon. Best supply went to Battery B, 434th AFAB. Supply sergeant is PFC Leo Cunningham.

Best barracks award went to the 4th platoon, Battery B, 489th AFAB. CO is 2nd Lt. Charles M. Leonhart.

'Objectec' Medic Wins 5 Decorations For Aid To Wounded

Somewhere in Korea—Alvin L. Joyner, 23, is a conscientious objector to bearing firearms.

To date on the battlefields of Korea he has received three Purple Heart Medals, the Silver Star Medal, and the Bronze Star Medal. Joyner is a Navy Hospital Corpsman Third Class who has served with the First Marine Division since last June.

Last July 28, he accompanied a 13-man patrol in blazing action on Bunker Hill. Eleven of the Marines were wounded. So was Joyner. He treated them all, and won the Silver Star Medal.

He was wounded again on Aug. 17 and Aug. 27, and on Aug. 30 won the Bronze Star Medal for attending Marine casualties under an enemy mortar barrage after he was wounded.

Joyner now is an X-ray technician with Able Company, 1st Medical Battalion. He hopes to follow this vocation when his four-year enlistment expires.

—AFPS.



HONORED at a Division parade last Saturday were Colonels Augustus J. Rogner, left, Commanding Officer, 6180 Area Service Unit; George Horvath, right, Commanding Officer, U.S. Army Hospital. The two colonels are leaving for duty in Europe. Major General R. F. Sink, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division, reviewed the troops. Col. Robert I. Stock, Deputy Post Commander, acted as Commander of Troops. (Signal Photo)



HOLDING FEBRUARY'S Safe Drivers Award, won by Dental Detachment J, 6180 Area Service Unit, is Mrs. Eileen Henry. Looking on are M/Sgt. C. O. Smith, Capt. Dwight W. McCurdy, detachment safety officer, and Col. Robert I. Stock, Deputy Post Commander. The detachment drove 78 vehicles without violations or citations. Second place went to the Food Service Sub-Station and led for third were Batteries A and D, 67th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. (Signal Photo)

ALL AROUND ROBERTS

By PFC JERRY LITTMAN

Enjoying the out-of-doors these days are several units including Battery B, 489th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, Service Battery, 444th AFAB, Division Artillery, and Company D, 17th Medium Tank Battalion, and Company C, 38th Armored Infantry Battalion, Combat Command A.

They're all out on bivouac. Confusion—if you call Adjutant General Message Center, on The Hill, and ask for Pvt. Field, you'll probably talk to two men.

It seems there are two brothers at the Message Center, Privates Robert and Julian D. Field, from Paul's Valley, Okla. They processed at Fort Sill, Okla., took basic with Company A, 33rd Armored Engineer Battalion here, and were assigned to Message Center 1st November.

School bells are still ringing. A school for motion picture projectionists is in full swing each weekday morning in the Signal Corps area.

Instructor is Mr. Edward Erbeck, film librarian. It's a 20-hour course and upon completion the men are entitled to obtain a projectionists license from the Army. They learn the operation of six different projectors and one record player.

At the Post Hospital potential field aid men are in training. It's an 8-week course. In addition, cadre from various training companies are taking 32 hours of first aid instruction. At the course's end, cadre receive first aid certificates from the Army and the American Red Cross.

Have you seen that white sedan driving around the post or on the highway? Didja ever wonder what it's for?

Well, Capt. George E. P. Cannon, Assistant Provost Marshal, tells me it's the police voice of the command as pertains to traffic and uniform regulations and military courtesy, both on and off post.

The car has loud speakers which call attention to violations of minor and major infractions of post traffic regulations. There are two Military Police in the car.

Men, we still need more news for "All Around" and the paper as well. If you have any news or tips, give us a buzz on 456 or 457.

Company 'B, 23rd AIB, spent last Sunday on a fishing trip at Morro Bay. Lt. Oscar Holmes the CO, amazed everybody with his ability to withstand the power of the sea.



INDIVIDUAL MARKSMAN trophies were presented to the top three scorers in Company C, 38th Armored Infantry Battalion. Lt. Col. Theron M. McClain, battalion commander (right background), congratulates Pvt. Robert Busch, left to right, are Privates Roy Diede and Leonard Dagle, who placed second and third respectively, and Pvt. Earl Howe, company guide bearer. On the right are 2nd Lt. Ronald Smith and 2nd Lt. Stanley Zawodny, company officer. (Signal Photo)

K-Troops Jump Off 30-Ft. Cliff To Elude Enemy

Somewhere in Korea. — What does the "patrol action" so often seen in communiques mean to the men who take part in it?

This is the story of one such patrol and the men who carried it out. "Able" Company, 190th Reg., 45th Inf. Div., drew the duke. Their orders were to contact the enemy around Sugar Loaf Mountain.

According to Cpl. Raymond V. Feigl, they were so successful that "the whole mountain seemed to be exploding."

The patrol was pinned down by heavy machinegun fire from a trench-infested ridge. In between bursts of machinegun fire the Chinese were rolling grenades down the slopes at them. They were ordered to withdraw.

Four men moved up the hill to cover the withdrawal of the others who were sliding down the rocky hillside. Red infantrymen moved down the hill to flank the rear guard.

The four decided to move out. They did—and fast—the fastest way being 30 feet off the side of the hill. Two of the four hesitated at the 30-foot jump until a grenade exploded right behind them. One of the men broke his leg in the jump.

"The Chinks were still coming at us," said Cpl. Feigl, "and we had this man with a broken leg. The trail was too steep to carry him down, but we had to get out fast. He got himself down by holding his broken leg above the ground and sliding on the rest of his body. We followed, sliding on the loose rock."

"The Communists were still tossing grenades," Feigl added, "but we made our way to level ground and our own lines.—AFPS.

Supply Officer Becomes Civilian

A letter of commendation was presented to Warrant Officer Ga-len R. Jones, Company B, 8th Recon Battalion, prior to his separation from service, by Lt. Col. Edward S. Kaulakis, Chief of Faculty.

The letter was from Brig. Gen. R. F. Sink, Commanding General. WO Jones came to Camp Roberts in 1952 and was appointed supply officer for Division Faculty, a post he has held since that time.

A veteran of 16 years active military duty, WO Jones served in the Marine Corps and in 1943 he joined the Army.

His tours of duty include Nicaragua, China, Europe and Japan. He wears the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge with Star and numerous other awards.

Army's Hired Help Gets Healthy Blush From Soap

Washington, D. C. — Soap with a built-in blush is being used by the Army to warn workers handling explosives that their skins are contaminated.

Technicolor skins might shock most people, but shell-loading employees working in Army Ordnance arsenals accept such a phenomenon as a matter of course.

When their skins turn a cherry pink or a bright canary-yellow, they just scrub a bit longer until the color disappears and then step from the shower room, confident that they are free of explosive contamination.

This convenient phenomenon is the direct result of a peculiar type of soap—known as indicator soap—developed to safeguard workers handling certain explosive powders.

The soap contains potassium sulfite which reacts with TNT to produce the canary-yellow color, and with tetryl—a pale yellow crystalline explosive—to give a cherry-pink reaction.

Since ordinary soap and water will not wash away completely these explosive powders, the Army cast about for a simple and practical way to warn shell-loading workers that some of the powder was still present on their skins.

The obvious advantages of a soap-like compound that would cleanse as well as react with these powders in a blaze of warning color sold the Army on its practicability.

Treatment for removal of these explosive residues, however, does not end with the use of the indicator soap. As workers emerge from shower rooms, attendants apply a solution known as "Webster's Re-agent" to various parts of the body. The re-agent is far more sensitive than the soap, and any traces of the contaminating explosives which might remain on the body are revealed immediately when the solution is applied. The re-agent, which has no cleansing properties in itself, is used as a double safety check.

Although tetryl has no really dangerous effects except in rare, isolated cases, it can cause painful skin inflammations. Certain body areas have shown extra vulnerability. These body areas include the face—particularly the eyes—the neck and the wrists.

TNT is the more deadly of the two explosives. Over-exposure may permit the explosive to enter the bloodstream and serious illness or even death may result in extreme cases.

This is why the Army urges its shell-loading employees to make ample use of its technicolor producing soap.—ANF.

Gospel Team Here Sunday, Chapel 6

A gospel team of the United Fellowship of Protestants will be at Chapel No. 6, main garrison here, on Sunday, March 20th, at 7 p.m.

Leader of the team will be Michael Markham, senior student of the Baptist Theological Seminary at Berkeley. Guest speaker will be Chaplain (1st Lt.) Edward W. Calbert of 3235 California St., Berkeley, who was formerly assigned to the 34th Engineer Combat Group at East Garrison.

Special music is being planned for the occasion, and will feature John Nastari of Oakland, formerly with the San Francisco Symphony.

Brantley Top Man

Pvt. Charles B. Brantley was the honor graduate of class 46 at Radio School recently. He received a pen and pencil set. He hails from Geary, Okla.

Reds' Luxuries Are 'Musts' To U. S. Soldiers

(Editor's note: Following is the fifth in a series of six articles comparing a U. S. Army combat infantry division with the infantry division of the Soviet Russian Army.)

The basic difference between a democratic army and a police state army means that a U. S. division always will have more service troops than a Soviet division.

American soldiers have a number of services provided them whether they are stationed at a post in the United States or overseas, or engaged in combat. Troops in the field, for example, have access to mobile shower-baths and laundries, and they are supplied with many sundries such as razors and blades, cigarettes, towels, toothbrushes and tooth paste.

The Russian idea of how often a soldier should bathe depends on how often he becomes covered with lice. Often water from a ditch or from a hole in the ice suffices for his bath. Seldom is a shower accessible to him. Neither are most of the other sundry items and services which are considered essential to an American but luxuries to the Russian.

All of these supplies and services require manpower to operate. Manpower would be saved by eliminating them, but to do so would result in a decrease in combat efficiency.

The American people have a high reverence for their dead. Since the time of the Civil War, the United States has maintained a policy of returning the remains of deceased military personnel in accordance with the wishes of the next of kin.

Painstaking care is taken in locating the temporary graves of those who fall in battle. Teams of the American Graves Registration Service search battlefields for remains of American servicemen. The remains are carefully and scientifically identified. They are placed in metal caskets and the caskets are placed in shipping cases for return to the United States or elsewhere as requested by the next-of-kin.

Each deceased is accompanied to destination by a military escort for interment in a national cemetery if desired, or in a private cemetery. Military honors ac-



CHOW CALL means hot food at the front in Korea as well as in rear areas. Virtually all U.S. soldiers in Korea now are receiving two hot meals a day.

company the interment. This service, too, could be eliminated. But neither the U. S. soldier nor U. S. public would permit it — nor would the U. S. Army.

The Soviet Army provides no care for its soldiers once they are dead, unless they happen to stand high in the Soviet political regime. The slain are buried where they fall and their meager personal effects are sent to a central collecting agency. Thereafter, the fallen are ignored. Next of kin have to depend upon the unit commander to notify them by letter.

The American repatriation program requires a large number of highly trained, conscientious, and competent personnel to accomplish this mission. All of this personnel is saved to the Soviet government by the simple expedient

of leaving its dead to remain where they fall.

The Army's postal set-up is as efficient as the nation's postal system. A division is authorized 27 persons—two officers and 25 enlisted men—to operate the main post office. A post office in a city the size of an Army division employs 40 full-time personnel—in addition to special delivery messengers and truck drivers. The Russian Army has no postal service worthy of the name.

Moreover, these 27 postal clerks in a U. S. Division are trained soldiers who can pitch into combat when the occasion demands it. The same is true of other service personnel of all categories except medical men and chaplains, who do not bear arms.

Next week: "Little Things Vital To Morale of Fighting Men."



OUTSTANDING TRAINEE in Service Battery, 489th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, is Pvt. Jean Hacker, Jackson, Mo. Congratulating Pvt. Hacker is 2nd Lt. Delbert Hubbard, battery commander. Each platoon selected one outstanding man and Pvt. Hacker came out on top. Selection was based primarily on attention to duty. (Signal Photo)

Let's Keep Our Health

Back in our first issue of this column from the Post Surgeon's Office, on 4 December 1952, we mentioned the importance of controlling stray dogs on this Post. We must maintain this constant vigilance if we are to prevent an outbreak of rabies.

This subject needs repeated emphasis for two reasons: First, we continue to see a steady stream of dog bites—the average hits almost one a day. Secondly, there is in California an alarming increase in the number of cases of rabies.

The usual story given by the persons bitten is that a dog has been following a group of marching men, is apparently agitated by the noise or sight of marching feet, and suddenly whirls away to attack any individual who happens to be nearby. Most bites are superficial and on the legs, and as a general rule the bite receives proper medical attention within an hour.

These dogs, be they stray or mascots, have been made the responsibility of the combat commander in whose area of jurisdiction they are found. And it is up to the unit commander to see that no dog is fed or encouraged to stay in his area. Whenever assistance is needed in picking up a dog the Military Police will be available. We still have far too many dogs on this Post and in order to safeguard our health, we must all work together in having them picked up and turned over to the Veterinarian for proper disposition.

You may ask, "Why is this important?" It is of great importance because in California for 1952 there were TWO AND ONE HALF TIMES more cases of animal rabies than in 1951. More animals are being infected. The greatest threat is in the spread of rabies across the Mexican border and into Southern California. Our newspapers have reported several cases in Los Angeles very recently.

Knowing this there is another safeguard which we should employ. Namely, a restriction upon bringing dogs here from the South. Regardless of how much you may wish to bring a dog here from any area to our South we strongly recommend and earnestly request that you refrain from doing so.

So far we have had no cases of rabies at our Post—but it could happen, and a death could very likely result if we do not ACT NOW.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE Duty As Defined In Army Life

BY CHAPLAIN (COL.) HENRY TAVEL

Duty is a term used very often in Army life. Every man and officer has a military occupational specification that defines his basic duties. The general performances of each soldier are defined by this specification. Regulations and orders define duties of every day life.

The performance of these duties according to specification and orders, help make a well organized and smooth running Army. Reviews, routines, and maneuvers are accomplished in the Army in order to exercise the standard performance of duties.

There is a story told of the child Samuel. He had a regular post in the Temple which he took each night. He was assigned to quarters close to the aging priest, Eli; to be at his call when he beckoned in the night. One night he heard his name called. He stood to perform his duty. He stirred before Eli and said, "Here am I, for thou didst call me." But Eli had not called.

Three times the call came. Eli realized that the Lord called the lad. He instructed him to speak to the Lord, should he be called again, "Speak Lord; for thy servant heareth." Samuel, as it were, rehearsed his duty and his orders. When God would call upon him, he was to be ready to carry out orders.

We all need to remind ourselves that every day of our life,

Passover Services Scheduled Here Soon

The Jewish holiday of Passover will be ushered in at sundown on Monday, 30 March, and continue until sunset on Tuesday, 7 April.

Plans are underway for an on-post Sedar on 30 March and for week-day services as well, according to Chaplain (Col.) Henry Tavel, Post and Division Chaplain. The Sedar is a combined meal and religious service.

Further information on the Sedar and services will appear in next week's issue of the Parade.

Center Will Furnish Information On Post

A Family Information Center for the convenience of relatives and family members of trainees will be initiated here.

Target date for the project is 23 March. The center will be located in Bldg. 1101. Project official is Capt. Alden J. Brochier, Post Public Information Officer. This center will provide personnel to answer questions by visiting relatives and families of trainees as to how trainees may be contacted. Arrangements for visits will also be made.

Billeting accommodations at local guest houses will be taken care of by the center's personnel, and general questions pertaining to training facilities, recreational and spiritual facilities made available to trainees will be answered.



SECOND PLATOON of Battery B, 87th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, was judged the best platoon in last month's Reserve Command competition. Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Henry Russell, presents the best platoon plaque to Cpl. James Clark, platoon sergeant, and Capt. James Parker, Company Commanding Officer. (Shannon Photo)

Let Trial Launching Of BARC Off LST

Washington. — Officials of the Army Transportation Corps deemed "successful" the first launching of a BARC from the simulated deck of an LST in tests at Seattle, Wash., recently.

The BARC (Barge Amphibious Resupply Cargo) was launched from a temporary ways, representing the deck, laterally about 19 feet above the water.

The BARC plunged into the water at a 30-degree angle and in a few seconds righted itself. Officials reported no apparent damage after a floating crane lifted it back to pier-level for hull inspection.

Shorthand Classes Set

Have you enrolled in the shorthand class offered at the Education Center? If not, do so immediately because there are still a few openings available.

The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 1900 to 2100 hours in Bldg. 3043. Registration will be held during these classes.

Here is an opportunity to prepare yourself for an excellent position in the Army and later civilian life. Act now!

Army's New Missiles

Washington. — The Army revealed recently that it has developed guided missiles so good "it is almost impossible for them to miss a target."

"They aim themselves, after the trigger is pulled," the Army said.

Sharpshooter



PVT. DUWAYNE H. TEIGEN, Company A, 129th Armored Ordnance Maintenance Battalion, the high company of the week. High man of the week was Pvt. Duwayne H. Teigen, US 55204763, Company A, 129th Armored Ordnance Maintenance Battalion, from Pelican Rapids, Minnesota. Score: 239. Qualification: Expert.

Proficiency Tests

1st Place—(11 Mar) Battery D, 31st AAA Composite Score—89.7
2nd Place—(9 Mar) Company C, 94th MTB Composite Score—88.5

A Dime Correction

CCE	Total \$2,218.21
31st MTB	245.77
Co. B	(132.51)
48th AIB	1,129.98
Co. A	(111.83)
94th MTB	1,129.08
Co. D	(369.25)

At Your Chapel

PROTESTANT		DENOMINATIONAL	
Sunday Morning Worship	0900	Lutheran Communion, Sunday—	0900
Ch. 1	1000	Ch. 5 WEEK DAY	
Ch. 2	1000	Christian Science, Mon., Ch. 3	1830
Ch. 3	1000	Latter Day Saints, Wed., Ch. 1	1930
Ch. 4	1000	Pentecostal, Tues., Ch. 3	1930
Ch. 5	1000	JEWISH	
Ch. 6	1000	Discussion Group, Tues., Ch. 5	1930
Ch. 7	1000	Services, Fri., Ch. 3	2600
Hosp. Ch.	1000	ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES	
Sunday School Bible Class—		Sunday—	
Ch. 1	0900	Mass, Ch. 2	0800, 0900
Sunday School Bible Class—		Mass, Ch. 4	1300
Ch. 4	0900	Mass, Ch. 6	0900
Sunday School Bible Class—		Mass, Hosp. Ch.	0900
Ch. 7	0900	WEEK DAY	
Post Vesper Service, Ch. 6	1900	Resory, daily ex. Sun., Ch. 6	1900
WEEK DAY		Revere and Benediction,	
Mid-Week Service, Wednesday—		Services, Fri., Ch. 3	2030
Ch. 4	1900	Confessions, Sat., Ch. 2 & 5	1900-2100
Choir Practice, Thursday—		Choir Practice, Tues., Ch. 2	1900
Ch. 5	1900		
EAST GARRISON		CHAPEL LOCATIONS	
ROMAN CATHOLIC		Ch. 1 CCA Area	Bldg. 1014
Mass, Ch. 25	1100	Ch. 2 Div Arty Area	Bldg. 2016
Mass, Stockade	1000	Ch. 3 600 ASU Area	Bldg. 3023
PROTESTANT		Ch. 4 Res Co m Area	Bldg. 4014
Sunday		Ch. 5 CCB Area	Bldg. 5014
Morning Worship, Ch. 25	1000	Ch. 6 Div Trains Area	Bldg. 6030
WEEK DAY		Ch. 7 7th QW Bn Area	Bldg. 7028
Choir Practice, Thurs., Ch. 25	1000	Hosp. Ch., Hosp. Area	Bldg. 410
		Ch. 25, East Garrison	Bldg. 2501

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

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 T&E Officer: MAJOR WALTER R. PADRICE
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ASSOCIATE EDITORS:
 PFC JERRY LITTMAN PVT. ELLIOT BARON

In This Corner.....

By ELLIOT M. BARON
Sports Editor

Some sports enthusiasts maintain that the Raiders have nothing to worry about in this Ft. Lawton team that's coming down for the Sixth Army meet next week.

They claim that since Pvt. Richard Dewees has been discharged and won't be here for the tournament, the Lawton Bulldogs just won't have enough stuff to compete with the Raiders.

They may be right. And I hope they are. But how can you overlook Lt. Ab Nicholas, who is averaging 28.5 points per game? Or the former CCNY All-American center, Pvt. Ed Roman? Roman is averaging 22.7 points per game?

Admittedly, two men can't beat the Raider powerhouse, but if the Bulldogs have anybody else out there at all, they're going to be plenty tough.

Did you ever look across the court at Raider coach Lou Joseph? Lou looks like the calmest guy in the world. He never raises his voice, never jumps up and down off the bench, and on the whole looks perfectly relaxed.

But if you were to look under the bench after the game, you would see a mess of balled up chunks of adhesive tape.

And if you were to sit alongside Lou on the bench, you would see that he carries a roll of adhesive tape with him. Whenever he gets excited about the game or irritated about some play, he tears off a piece of tape, balls it up and throws it under the bench.

Take a look under the bench some time and see how calm, Lou really is.

He says he started this habit when he was coaching a high school basketball team. The tape tearing bit kept him from swearing when he became aggravated.

Since basketball is an exciting game, and coaching basketball an aggravating business, Lou does pretty well with the tape. Even with the outstanding club he has here.



It's just a matter of time and they'll be running the indoor track mile in less than four minutes according to miler Fred Will.

The FBI man made this disclosure at the recent 65th AAU National Indoor Track and Field Championships at Madison Square Garden, N. Y.

Although out-sprinted by Villanova's Fred Dwyer for the mile crown, Will pressed the winner's slow time of 4:12.4. The field, however, was a bit crowded with 13 starters.

Will, who says he runs more than 25 miles per week in training, eventually believes that the mile will be done in 3:54 or 3:55 because of the increasing pressure and competition. This would be a quarter mile indoor track record about 10 seconds better than Gil Dodds' AAU record of 4:05.2. It would even surpass the outdoor record of 4:01.4 set by Gunder Haegg, in 1945.

The 1953 AAU meet was probably one of the best ever held with an array of track and field stars setting two new meet records. Such names as Harrison

Milwaukee New Major League Baseball Town

St. Petersburg, Fla.—The Braves baseball team was transferred in Milwaukee yesterday as both the National League and the American Association voted overwhelming approval.

The Braves will start playing in the Milwaukee Braves April 13.

The National League voted unanimously to approve the transfer of the Braves. The American Association then voted, 7 to 1, to transfer its Milwaukee team to Toledo, O., upon payment of \$50,000 damages.

Braves President Lou Perini immediately agreed to the payment. The National League meeting was held first.

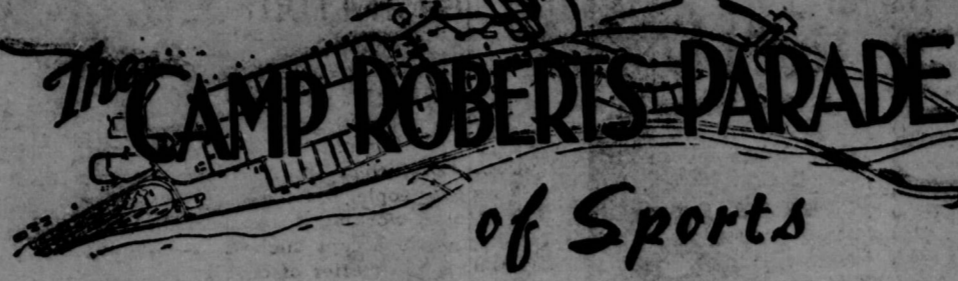


HAIL TO THE CONQUERORS! Major General R. F. Sink, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division, presents the post championship basketball trophy to Pvt. Harrell Smith, player-coach of the 7th QM detachment. The trophy was presented at a dinner held for the Post champion at the Paso Robles Inn last week. At right is Lt. Col. Cyril A. Kelly, 7th QM commander. (Signal Photo)

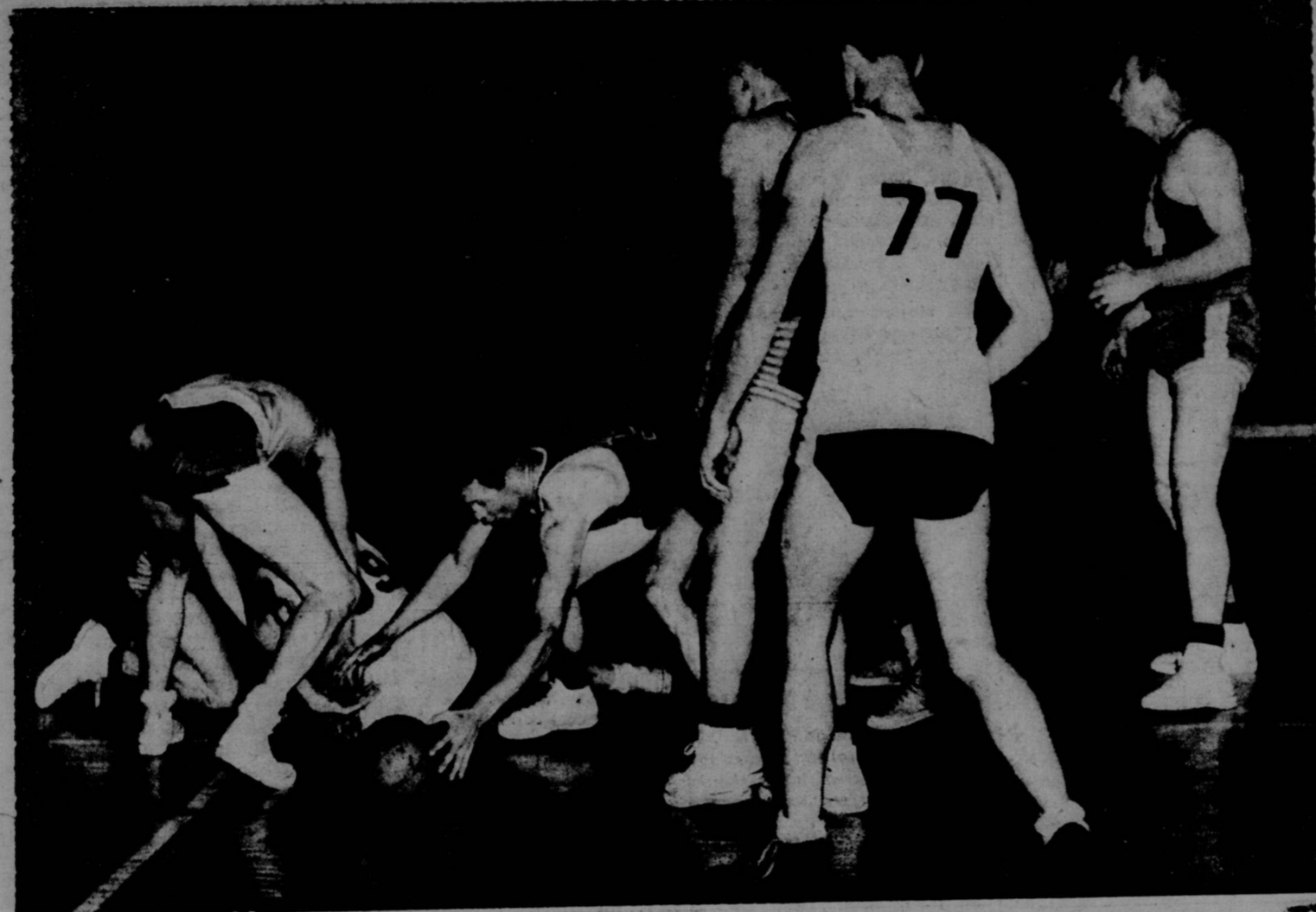
Raiders Roll On In Southern Division Tournament Here

"POST of CHAMPIONS"

6th ARMY CHAMPS TRACK BOXING GOLF



WORLD WIDE ALL ARMY BASKETBALL CHAMPS



IT'S A MAD SCRAMBLE as high scoring Bobby Winkles dives for a loose ball in the Raider-Fort Ord game Monday night at the Sports Arena. That's Joey Johnson and Bob Wheeler of the

Raiders coming up to support him, while white-clad forward Smith, No. 77, moves in for Fort Ord. Winkles scored 16 points as the Raiders beat Ft. Ord, 75-62. (Signal Photo)

Face Strong San Luis Squad In Arena Tonight

Tonight it is Camp Roberts against Camp San Luis Obispo in what is probably the deciding game of the Sixth Army Southern Division tournament. And it should be quite the game. Tuesday night both teams scored over 100 points in rolling over their opponents.

3 Raiders Named To All-Opponents

The Raiders from Roberts made quite an impression on the Invaders from the U.S. Naval Amphib Base at Coronado, San Diego.

The Invaders named two men from Roberts to their All-opponent team and one honorable mention.

Privates Jim Loscutoff and Bob Winkles made the first team and Pvt. Jerry Pease was named honorable mention.

Winkles, the high scoring Raider guard, was the Invaders' only unanimous choice to their All-opponent team.

Ski Clubbers Hit Yosemite Slopes

It may be warm and sunny and most of you may be thinking of summer sports, but according to 1st Lt. George Seelke, skiing is still good and will be for several more weeks.

Last Sunday, 25 members of the Ski Club rode a bus up to Yosemite National Park for some skiing. According to reports, the snow was fast but very good. The sun was out and the weather so nice that many of the men skied in shirt sleeves.

The Ski Club meets every Tuesday night at 1930 hours in Bldg. 5007. Usually movies about skiing are shown.

Last Tuesday, two films were scheduled: "High Powder," a film about skiing in the Canadian Rockies, and "Skiing Is Fun," a film on Yosemite.

Lt. Seelke says that everyone interested in skiing is invited to the Ski Club meetings.

Pistol, Rifle Experts Warm Up For Chance On All-Army Squads

Washington.—An Army-wide program of authorized competition in rifle and pistol marksmanship was announced recently.

Competition was already under way at the unit and post level. Each command picked its best marksmen from these tests to compete for the All-Army Rifle and Pistol Squads.

The selected squads fired in the National Mid-Winter Pistol Championship at Tampa, Fla., March 9-14, and will fire in the National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in August and September.

Army area commanders may select teams to compete in the National Individual Trophy Match and the National Individual Team Trophy Match. These two matches are also open to teams from the Reserve components.

Only the M-1 and the 45 caliber pistol are used in the competitions.—AFPS.

TROPHY RACE STANDING			
CCB	350		
DivTrains	325		
7th QM	300		
6100 ASU	250		
ResCom	200		
CCA	200		
Div Arty	175		
East Garrison	100		

The San Luis squad poured them in against poor little Yuma Test Service to the tune of 102-29. A San Luis forward named Honea outscored the Yuma club all alone 31-29.

They beat him at the free throw line 17 to 3, but Honea dropped 14 buckets to the Yuma team's six to add insult to injury.

The Raiders didn't do so bad for themselves Tuesday night either. They only scored 113 points against Oakland Army Base's 53. It was the Raiders' high total for the season.

Oakland drew first blood in this one, first by Cline and then by Billings. The lads from the bay were really out-hustling the Raiders and it looked like this might be one of those nights.

But then the Raiders settled down. Stan Albeck, who just couldn't miss, dropped in four for four to head the Raiders to a first quarter lead of 24 to 17. For the evening, Stan dropped in seven out of seven field goal attempts. His one gift toss was good and gave him a 15-point evening.

All in all, six Raiders hit the double scoring column. There was Albeck with 15, Pease with 12, Barnes with 12, Johnson with 11, Pounds with 10, and high point man Bobby Winkles with 20.

All 11 of the Raiders registered in the scoring column and though it may not be cricket to run up such a high score, Coach Lou Joseph said, "What are you going to do when you have 11 men that good?"

Said the coach of the Oakland Club after the game, "I've never seen a man that big." He was referring, of course, to Big Jim Loscutoff, a real rough customer under the boards.

Monday night the Raiders beat Fort Ord 75-62 in a game that was not too well played. All that Raider coach Lou Joseph could say was, "We looked terrible tonight." But they did look better on Tuesday. Much better.

San Luis, on Monday, rolled over Presidio of San Francisco 63-64, with Honea hitting for 22 points.

Which brings us to the game tonight. So far this season the Raiders have met and defeated Camp San Luis Obispo four times. Says Lou Joseph, the law of averages says they're due to beat us one of these days.

"I hope it's not tonight," says Lou.

ROBERTS vs. FORT ORD			
Score By Quarters			
Roberts	13	33	51
Fort Ord	16	23	38

ROBERTS vs. OAKLAND ARMY			
Score By Quarters			
CCA	200		
Div Arty	175		
East Garrison	100		

Five Camp Roberts Mittmen To All-Army Tournament

Five men from Camp Roberts are on their way to the All-Army boxing tournament at Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

Fresh from their victories at the Sixth Army tournament at Camp Stoneman, here's the way the Camp Roberts deputation looks:

Pvt. Joe Lee, 112 pounds, undefeated Sixth Army champ.

Pvt. Otis Bell, 125 pounds. Bell lost a close split decision in the finals of the Sixth Army meet, but since the discharge of Ft. Worden's Ed Pennington, Otie will represent Sixth Army and Camp Roberts at All-Army.

Pvt. Joe Reynolds, 139 pounds. Joe had three fights at Camp Stoneman and won all three by first round knockouts. Then, as in the finals of the Southern Division meet, Joe was scheduled to meet Pvt. Sammy LaCross, his teammate. Since this is normally not done, Joe was named champ and is on his way to Camp Atterbury and Sammy is at the Pacific Association AAU tourney in San Francisco.

Cpl. Walter Russell, 165 pounds. This makes two in a row for Walt as Sixth Army champ. In defending his title at the tourney this year, Walt had four fights. He took two decisions, a first round KO, and in the final bout he beat Kenneth Ragsdale of Ft. Lewis, Wash., by a TKO in the second round.

Pvt. Eli Thomas, 178 pounds. Eli had two fights in battling for the Sixth Army crown. He won the first by a decision and he was awarded a 2nd round TKO over William Parker, Ft. Lewis, in the final.

Cpl. Wayne Brooks, trainer. Wayne, a rare country sort of a boxer himself, will take the boys to the All-Army tournament at Camp Atterbury. The tourney runs from 24 through 28 March.

The winners will probably be invited to compete against the Navy, Air Force and Marines in the All-Service Boxing tournament to be held in Norfolk, Va., 24-25 April.

Basketball (AFPS)—The All-Army Championships will be held at Great Lakes NTC, Ill., April 9-11. The contesting teams will be selected from the following four different tourneys: Eastern Naval District Group, Atlantic Fleet Group, Western Naval District Group, and Pacific Fleet Group. The finals will send the Eastern Navy champs against the Western representatives. NCAA rules will be used in the best of three-game series.

And they have something to boast about in Lt. Ab Nicholas, with a 22 game average of 28.5 points per game. Nicholas is a former all-conference guard for the University of Wisconsin and was the thirteenth man on the 1951 All-American squad.

ResCom Boxers Stage Thursday Night Smoker

Fifteen bouts. Count 'em. Fifteen!

That should have been the way they advertised the boxing smoker over in the Sports Arena last Thursday night. Thirty men from Reserve Command put on slug-

fests for the rather partisan crowd.

There were seven men from Able Company of the 77th AIB, nine men from Dog of the 77th, one from Baker of the 77th, five from Battery B of the 87th AFAB and eight from Service Battery of the 87th AFAB.

For the most part the fights were close. So close in fact, that ten of the matches went as split decisions. There were two unanimous decisions, two TKO's and one knockout.

The one knockout came in one minute 50 seconds of the third round of the eleventh bout as Pvt. Torance Terrell, Co. A, 77th AIB, battered Pvt. Colen Spiller, Co. D, 77th AIB, at the canvas. Terrell weighed 172 and Spiller, 173.

The two TKO's came in the last two bouts of the evening when the big men were too rough for the smaller men.

Cpl. Willie Hardin, Service Battery, 87th AFAB, had 19 pounds and too much stuff for Pvt. Alan Johnston, Co. A, 77th AIB.

It was the same story in the last fight. Pvt. Frank Hout, also of Service Battery, 87th AFAB, at 218 pounds, was just too much for game Pvt. Dale Bergquist, Co. D, 77th AIB, who, at 202, had to give away 16 pounds.

Fort Lawton And Fort Lewis Play For North In Sixth Army

Fort Lawton and Fort Lewis, both of Washington, will represent the Northern Division in the Sixth Army basketball tournament here next week.

They will face the winner and runner-up of the Southern Division playoffs currently being held at the Sports Arena.

The Fort Lawton Bulldogs, winners of the Northern Division playoffs, look like the team to beat.

They come into the tournament with a 30 and 3 win-loss record, losing only to McChord AFB, Harlem Globetrotters and the Alpine Dairy.

They boast a team scoring average of 81.6 as against their opponents' 65.6.

And they have something to boast about in Lt. Ab Nicholas, with a 22 game average of 28.5 points per game. Nicholas is a former all-conference guard for the University of Wisconsin and was the thirteenth man on the 1951 All-American squad.



BASKETBALL CHAMPS in Division Teams are the personnel of Company B, 10th Armored Ordnance Maintenance Battalion, 1st Lt. William A. Williams, center, company commanding officer, receives the basketball trophy and a handshake from Lt. J. Wallace Smith, acting battalion commander. On the right is 2nd Lt. William Westerman, A&R officer. (Signal Photo)



GATHERED around the piano at last Saturday's stage show in Theater 1 are, from left to right, vocalists Rose Marie Rogers and Lorna Fields and Pvt. Ruben Miller, Special Services. At the piano is Pvt. Louis Dyer, Headquarters Company, 7th Armored Division. (Signal Photo)

Roberts Soldier Places Third In Talent Contest

A Camp Roberts corporal placed third in an armed forces talent show last week-end in San Francisco's Cow Palace. He's Cpl. Ruben Ortiz, now a radio instructor at 7th Quartermaster Battalion, and in civilian life a singer, straightman and ventriloquist. Due to get out in May, Ortiz plans to return to his hometown, Albuquerque, N. M., go to college and continue with his ventriloquism. It was with his dummy, Don Lolo, that the corporal placed third. Prior to his induction, Ortiz and his brother traveled throughout the Rocky Mountain states on the Fox vaudeville circuit. They'd sing, the brother would crack jokes and Ortiz would play the role of straightman. He's been singing for 14 years. He started ventriloquism about 7 years ago when one of the performers on the circuit got him interested.

Besides his work at 7th QM, Ortiz has worked with Special Services on several projects. Last October, he produced a stage show, "Break Time," which toured military installations in this area. On March 27th, the talented corporal emceed an all-soldier show from Camp Roberts at Fort Ord. Sgt. Ray Hollingsworth is the producer.



TALKING to his fiancée in Pasadena, Calif., is 2nd Lt. James A. Scharfe, Jr., an instructor at 7th Quartermaster Battalion. The lieutenant uses an amateur radio station located in his barracks on-post to communicate with Miss Ann Fletcher. (Signal Photo)

Cupid Gets An Assist From Shortwave Radio

Being several hundred miles away from his fiancée doesn't interfere with 2nd Lt. James A. Scharfe, Jr., from communicating with her. The lieutenant, an instructor at 7th Quartermaster Battalion, set up an amateur radio station in his barracks here, and each evening he chats with his fiancée, Miss Ann Fletcher, in Pasadena, Calif. Lt. Scharfe completed his radio station during a 15-day leave. He estimates that the entire unit, including the receiver and transmitter cost him \$350. With the radio set in his barracks he has been able to talk with people as far away as Georgia, (when not conversing with his fiancée). His hobby costs approximately \$250 a year, and according to the lieutenant, "90% of my free time."

Stork Notes

- GIRLS TO: IHIRA, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Leis, 5 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, 9 March. DAVIS, PFC and Mrs. David, 7 pounds 2 3/4 ounces, 11 March. KERR, Cpl. and Mrs. Wallace, 4 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, 12 March. FLEMENS, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Norris, 7 pounds 1 ounce, 12 March. LA SALLE, Sgt. and Mrs. Donald, 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, 13 March. COLTON, Cpl. and Mrs. Richard, 5 pounds 11 ounces, 13 March. GALE, Cpl. and Mrs. William, 6 pounds 4 1/4 ounces, 15 March. AUTHER, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John, 7 pounds 10 ounces, 15 March. WIESEMEYER, Cpl. and Mrs. Edwin, 9 pounds 12 1/2 ounces, 15 March. HEID, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Frederick, 7 pounds 5 ounces, 15 March. BOYS TO: MARQUES, Sgt. and Mrs. Enrique, 6 pounds 1/4 ounce, 9 March. BRANNON, Sgt. and Mrs. Ottilie, 6 pounds 10 ounces, 10 March.

Radio Workshop Meets Monday

A radio workshop will be conducted Monday at 1900 hours in the Public Information Office, Bldg. 106, under the direction of Capt. Alden J. Brochier, public information officer. He will be assisted by Pvt. Bruce Berg, PIO radio-TV section. The workshop is designed to give persons with previous experience or those desiring to gain radio experience, some insight into radio. Information may be obtained by calling extension 725, the PIO radio-TV section.

Answers To Phase Minimum Questions

- 1. Defensive, as their existence is used to deter aggressive nations from attacking this nation. 2. Generally, all the administrative or non-combat part of warfare. 3. General Matthew B. Ridgway. 4. Georgi Malenkov. 5. Enlisted men in combat zones. Also, officers in combat zones may exempt the first \$200 of each month's pay from taxation.

Committee To Study Military Justice Code

Washington.—A seven-man civilian committee has been appointed to study the progress made during the first two years' operation of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, the Defense Department has announced.

Critics Say Ros Russell QK

Critics giving "Wonderful Town," starring Rosalind Russell and Edith Adams, one of the heartiest welcomes in many a moon. It's a pleasure to see that they can write nice things, after all... Judy Holliday—the blonde who outdubs Marie Wilson—being re-teamed with George Cukor for the Columbia film, "A Name For Herself." This twosome has been responsible for such hits as "Born Yesterday" and "The Marrying Kind." Producer Fletcher Markle pulled a switcheroo or "Studio One" teevee opus—made his debut as an actor. But no walk-on for him, just the lead part. Well, being a producer does have some advantages. Clark Gable, Charles Laughlin, et al. are

still pretty safe... Kirk Douglas signed for two new pictures—"Von Luckner The Sea Devil" and the "Odyssey of Ulysses," the latter starring Silvana Mangano... Marlon Brando still insists he's going to call it quits after his next movie—really has 20th in a spin... South Pacific has passed the 1,600 mark... Speaking of long runs, can you name the play that had the longest run on Broadway? (It's not Tobacco Road)... To borrow a phrase "Never Underestimate the Power of a Record." Joni James, who was getting \$25 per for club dates only a few years back, got \$950 for a stint in Pittsburgh after her recording of "Why Don't You Believe Me" hit the top. Now that her latest—"Have You Heard"—is well on its way, she will receive \$4,000 per for a bit at the Vogue Terrace in the same city.

The Local Cinema

- Theater No. 1: Thursday 19 March SOMBRO; Friday 20 March ABBOTT & COSTELLO GO TO MARS; Saturday 21 March STAGE SHOW; Sunday 22 March BLUE GARDENIA; Monday 23 March THE WOMAN THEY ALMOST LYNCHED; Tuesday 24 March TROUBLE ALONG THE WAY. Theater No. 2: Thursday 19 March and Friday 20 March CALL ME MADAM; Saturday 21 March SOMBRO; Sunday 22 March ABBOTT & COSTELLO GO TO MARS; Monday 23 March COW COUNTRY; Tuesday 24 March BLUE GARDENIA; Wednesday 25 March THE WOMAN THEY ALMOST LYNCHED. Theater No. 3: Thursday 19 March COW COUNTRY; Friday 20 March JALOPY; Saturday 21 March and Sunday 22 March CALL ME MADAM; Monday 23 March SOMBRO; Tuesday 24 March ABBOTT & COSTELLO GO TO MARS; Wednesday 25 March COW COUNTRY. Theater No. 4: Thursday 19 March COW COUNTRY; Friday 20 March CALL ME MADAM; Saturday 21 March SOMBRO; Sunday 22 March THE WOMAN THEY ALMOST LYNCHED; Monday 23 March TROUBLE ALONG THE WAY; Tuesday 24 March BLUE GARDENIA; Wednesday 25 March SMALL TOWN GIRL.

'Annapurna'—Adventure Book

With pick and rope and a will of iron Annapurna (26,493 ft.) was conquered—and the nine-man French expedition that made the climb became the first in the history of mankind to reach an 8,000 meter peak. This story was written by the leader of that expedition—one of the two men to actually reach the top. Few mountains over 25,000 feet have ever been climbed, and this heroic conquest in the Himalayas in 1950 has rightfully been called one of the greatest adventures of our times. These men had first to find the mountain, make reconnaissance, and then finally climb it. The mountain is deep in Nepal, it takes weeks over arduous trails even to get within range for a reconnaissance. Cliffs, ice, snow, howling blizzards, and the slow deterioration of mind and body brought on by the high altitude were part of the hazards of the climb. The final assault was made by Herzog and Louis Lachenal. Both had frozen hands and feet upon their return to camp. The long trek down, with two injured men, lasted five weeks. But it is a story of splendid cooperation among men under circumstances that pushed their nerves, their stamina, and their minds to the outer limits. This book, which today is first on the best-seller list, is available at your Post Libraries. If you like true adventure, this is a "must." Other interesting titles on mountaineering are: Ten Great Mountains—Irvine; The Pilots Book of Everest—Douglas; White Tower—Ullman; Hellvellyn to Himalaya—Chapman; The Butcher—Sack.

Entertainment

Talent Show Set For East Garrison

There will be a talent show tonight at the Circus Room (Service Club No. 2) in East Garrison at 1930 hours. All personnel are invited to tryout. Prizes will be awarded. At last week's talent show, Pvt. John Harris, a boogie and jop pianist, placed first. He's from the 52nd Anti-Aircraft Artillery (Automatic Weapons) Battalion. Pvt. Harris received a leather wallet. Second prize, a shaving set, went to Cpl. Wilbur Avent, a trumpet player. His unit is the 26th Transportation Truck Battalion. Third prize, a carton of cigarettes, went to Food Service Sub-school's Pvt. Jim Lintner. He's a singer of popular songs.

Gem, Mineral Show In San Luis Obispo

Personnel are invited to attend the Gem and Mineral Show at the Veterans Memorial Building in San Luis Obispo Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free. The show will be open on Saturday from 1000 to 2100 hours and 1000 to 1800 hours on Sunday. There will be exhibits of gems, hand-crafted jewelry and mineral specimens.

Rare Vintage In New Records

By Sgt. James Rhodes. The time has come, the walrus said, to speak the truest facts on what the deejays say is "gone" on this week's record wax. SOLO FLIGHTS: "LONELY WINE" as done by the Ames Brothers for Coral is rare vintage. Norm Leyden provides a neat backing for their choice voices. As usual, the Brothers ames to please. Vieing for kudos with the Ames Brothers are the Four Aces who shellacked a Decca platter this month labeled, "IF YOU TAKE MY HEART AWAY." Four Aces hold a winning hand with this flip. Her nibbs Georgia Gibbs displays some rare thalms vibration on her lament, "SEVEN LONELY DAYS." This Mercury-cording has large possibilities and will keep many turntables dizzy from the spinning. Louis Armstrong and Ella Fitzgerald always manage to add class to whatever they record. "WOULD YOU LIKE TO TAKE A WALK?" their latest, is by no means an exception. Assisted by Duke Barbour and his studio group this bit of wax takes its place on the Better Stuff Shelf. "THE THRILL IS GONE" by Jerry Wald is one of those multiple-voiced discs featuring a clarinet. The thrill will be gone in the medium of multiple recording but the music is still easy listening on this flip. All in all "THE THRILL IS GONE" is Wald-un. Good news! George Shearing's within hearing range again. "MID-NIGHT BELONGS TO YOU" is an all vocal arrangement sung impeccably by Teddi King. This one's Real George, Shearing that is. (M-G-M). Duke Ellington, that unofficial member of the Royal Rhythm Retinue, orchestrates an interesting vehicle for Columbia entitled, "ROCK SKIPPIN' AT THE BLUE NOTE." Like that title, even if I don't know what it means.

Old-Timers In Kingston Show

Kenny Kingston, Hollywood emcee and comedian, brought a group of singers and dancers here last Saturday for two performances in Theater 1. Called "Kingston's Kapers," the show was headlined by two old time vaudevillians, Johnny Romano and Ray Cone. Their soft shoe dancing received much applause. Scotty McNeish, another old timer, sang some Scottish ballads and cracked some Scottish jokes. Glamour was furnished by vocalists Rose Marie Rogers and Lorna Fields and dancers La Verne Dolfman and the Magnus Sisters. The latter duo performed some mighty fine tap dancing. Miss Dolfman specialized in a form of acrobatic dancing. Emcee Kingston produced and coordinated the show and threw in several humorous incidents.

Coming Events

- Saturday—"Hollywood Black-out," stage show with vocalist Shirley Martin, dancer Maxine Bland and others. Two performances, 1830 and 2030 hours, in Theater 1. Saturday—"Monte Carlo Night" at Service Club 1. Games of chance with play money and prizes. 2000 hours. Saturday—Birthday party for all personnel born in March at East Garrison's Circus Room at 1900 hours.

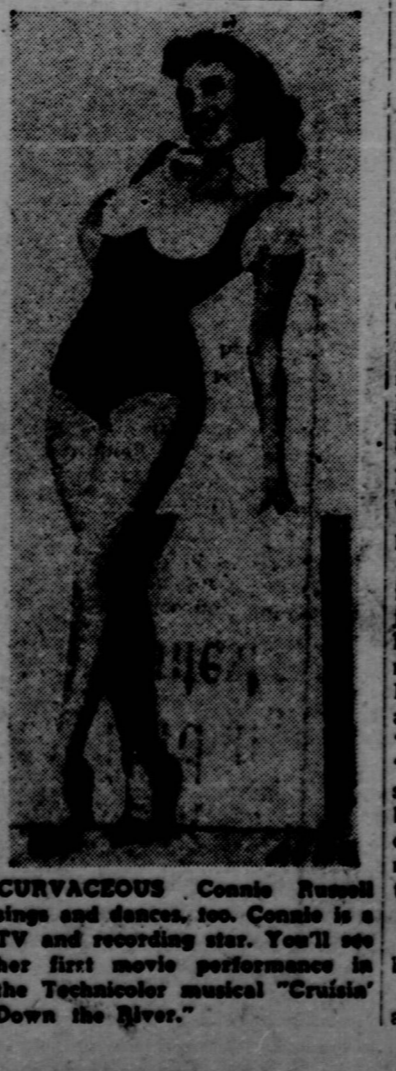
New Ambulance Jeep

Washington—A new ambulance jeep designed for rough terrain and battlefield evacuation has been developed by the Army Ordnance Corps and is expected to go into production soon, the Army announces. The new frontline ambulance also known as the cross-country ambulance, was developed mainly for moving wounded men from the battlefield. Its new design affords better comfort to the wounded, especially over rough terrain. All regimental medical companies will be issued the new ambulance jeep as soon as it is made available. Maj. Gen. Earle Standlee, Chief of the Medical Section, Office, Chief of Army Field Force, stated. They will also be issued in smaller numbers to separate battalion and division ambulance companies. The wheel base of the ambulance has been lengthened from 81 inches to 100 inches. This gives a longer body, improves the riding qualities, and provides more space for litters. Another improvement over the regular jeep now being used as ambulances is the over-all enclosure of the new ambulance. It also has a forced air heater giving complete weather protection. The cross-country ambulance has enough room to permit a medical attendant to accompany patients and move about administering medical care which may be needed enroute. It can accommodate three litter patients, or two litter and as many as four ambulatory patients. The ideal load is two litter and one or two ambulatory patients, the Army said. It will be manufactured at Toledo, Ohio, on the same production lines which are now turning out the Army's new M38A1 jeep. It will cause no particular maintenance problems, the Army stated, because 96 percent of its parts are interchangeable with other standard jeeps used by the military. The vehicle has been tested by the Army both at its Aberdeen Proving Ground, and at the Army Field Forces Board No. 1, Ft. Knox, Ky. The Marine Corps also tested the ambulance at Quantico, Va.—AFPS



Club Calendar

- Officers Club: Thursday 19 March—Bingo 2000 Hrs., Door Prize, Giant Jackpot, Free Buffet. Friday 20 March—Movie Night 2000 Hrs. WINESTERS 73. Saturday 21 March—James Stewart - Shelley Winters. Sunday 22 March—Buffet Supper 1730-2300 Hrs. 75c. Monday 23 March—Bar Open 1700-2300 Hrs. Tuesday 24 March—Dining Room Closed 1900 Hrs. Wednesday 25 March—Bar Open 1700-2300 Hrs. Dining Room Closed 1900 Hrs. Paso Robles USO: Thursday 19 March—8:00 p. m.—USO Dance, Refreshments. Friday 20 March—All Day—Table Games. Saturday 21 March—11:00 a. m.—Ye Olde Snack Bar Opens. Sunday 22 March—10:30 a. m.—Coffee and Donuts. Monday 23 March—1:00 p. m.—Informal Dinner Instruct. 2:00 p. m.—Feature Movie. Tuesday 24 March—8:30 p. m.—Shuffle Board. Wednesday 25 March—8:30 p. m.—Folk Dancing. Military Menagerie: "What makes you think I'm going to chew you out?"



CURVAGEOUS Connie Russell sings and dances, too. Connie is a TV and recording star. You'll see her first movie performance in the Technicolor musical "Cruise Down the River."



LUSCIOUS Elizabeth Taylor does not mind if there is a heat wave across the country. She creates one on the Hollywood lot when she gets dressed in this pert bathing suit for scenes in "The Girl Who Had Everything," now being filmed in the movie capital.

Service Club 1

- Thursday 19 March—1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes. 2000 Hrs.—Free Bingo, Prizes. Friday 20 March—1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes. 2000 Hrs.—Tripoli. Saturday 21 March—1:00 Hrs.—Jazz Session. 2000 Hrs.—"Monte Carlo" Meeting. Sunday 22 March—2000 Hrs.—March Birthday Party. 100 Hrs.—Coffee and Donuts. 1100 Hrs.—Classical Music Hour. 1500 Hrs.—Tour to San Miguel Mission. Monday 23 March—2000 Hrs.—Amateur Talent Show. Tuesday 24 March—1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes. 2000 Hrs.—Theater Work Shop. Wednesday 25 March—1900 Hrs.—Tournament Night. 2000 Hrs.—Craft Classes. 2000 Hrs.—Fireside Party.

Circus Room

- (Formerly Service Club No. 2) Thursday 19 March—1900 Hrs.—Soldier Amateur Talent Show. Friday 20 March—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Auction Poker. Saturday 21 March—2000 Hrs.—Special Party. Sunday 23 March—1000 Hrs.—Coffee Hour. 1400 Hrs.—Jazz Session. 2000 Hrs.—Whoopee Party. Monday 23 March—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 1930 Hrs.—Horseshoeing. 2000 Hrs.—Pokino. Tuesday 24 March—2000 Hrs.—Shuffleboard Tournament. 2000 Hrs.—Tournaments. Wednesday 25 March—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Bingo.

Movie Previews

Here are brief reviews of movies soon to be seen at Post Theaters: Trouble Along the Way, with John Wayne, Donna Reed and Charles Coburn. In undertaking the job of rebuilding the run-down football team of his alma mater, John Wayne has a chance to review his life and do some personal rebuilding as well. The Girls of Pleasure Island (Tech), with Don Taylor, Leo Genn, and Elsa Lanchester. Fifteen hundred Marines and Seabees arrive on a South Pacific island to construct landing strips. The island is occupied only by Leo Genn, a ferriely correct British copra grower, and members of his household. When it is discovered that Genn has three lovely daughters the contest between him and the visitors is on, with the girls favoring fraternization. Small Town Girl (Tech), with Jane Powell, Farley Granger, and Ann Miller. All the lavish production of a large studio has gone into this musical and all of it, songs, taps, and spicately dances, the comedy and plot, flows in a Technicolor story of happy people with happy problems. A Perilous Journey, with Vera Ralston, Scott Brady, and David Brian. A French girl travels to the California gold fields in 1830 to track down her thieving husband and becomes involved in the conflict between rival gamblers for control of the easy flooding gold.