



RED CROSS—Major General R. F. Sink, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division, right, presents a check for \$14,264.36, the amount collected here in the recent Red Cross drive, to Mr. Thomas Bruce, left, Red Cross Field Director.

"A Soldier's Newspaper"



Serving The Combat Infantryman In Training

CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 16 April 1953

Vol. 3—No. 27.

## Red Cross Drive 11 Percent Over Last Year's Total

Although no goal was set, Camp Roberts increased their donations to the Red Cross this year by approximately eleven per cent over last year's total.

In appreciation, Mr. Thomas Bruce, Field Director, sent the following letter to Major General R. F. Sink, Commanding General 7th Armored Division:

"In the name of the American National Red Cross may I express my appreciation to the officers, enlisted men, and civilian personnel of your command for their generous and whole-hearted response to the recent Red Cross Fund Campaign. The total sum donated was \$14,264.36.

This represents an increase over last year of about 11 per cent, a most substantial and gratifying increase, and we feel sure will place Camp Roberts high on the list in amount of contributions in the 6th Army area.

"We wish to thank you for your interest and support which we are sure contributed substantially to this excellent result, and the bringing of the campaign to such a successful conclusion.

"We wish also to commend Col. Willis E. Vincent, Fund Campaign chairman, who spear-headed the campaign, and to all those who worked with him. Their efforts and enthusiasm were a major factor in the success of the drive. "Camp Roberts does it again! to all a grateful THANK YOU."

## April Promotions Top March Quota

The Army's NCO promotion quota for April is 82,500—an increase of 4,500 over March.

The quotas included the top four pay grades and specified: M-Sgt.—1,000; SFC—4,500; Sgt.—22,000; Cpl.—55,000.

It is now required that persons eligible for promotion here to and within the top three grades must successfully complete a written exam.

This exam will be given on Tuesday, 28 April, in Bldg. 3218 at 0900 hours. Examinees should wear class "B" uniforms and bring either pen or pencil.

Further information on the exams is contained in a 7th Armored Division letter on "Promotion of Enlisted Personnel to First Three Grades," dated 6 April, 1953.

Those eligible to take the exams are urged to brush up on their knowledge by self-study out of texts that apply to the individual's MOS.

## Defense Sec'y Outlines Future For Armed Forces

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson revealed recently that he was contemplating a cut in draft calls by reducing the strength of some of the divisions now training in the U.S.

Making his first official appearance before the press as Secretary of Defense, Mr. Wilson also said that he is trying to slash at least four to five billion dollars from defense spending, keeping the nation's defenses strong despite cuts. He said that defense spending has been held to the January level of 3.6 billions and every effort will be made to cut the monthly rate even further.

No pay raise is in sight for the Armed Forces, Mr. Wilson indicated. When asked about the eight per cent raise as proposed by former Defense Secretary Robert Lovett and Asst. Secretary Anna Rosenberg before leaving office, Mr. Wilson said it's a little too early to talk about it.

## Twenty-Two Men Re-enlist Here

Twenty-two men from Battery B, 87th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, Reserve Command, recently re-enlisted in the Regular Army for three years.

The men, all trainees, were sworn in by Capt. Lawrence Hayes, Enlistment Officer. By virtue of the re-enlistment these men received a \$90 bonus plus \$200 mustering-out pay. In addition upon completion of basic training in six weeks they will get a 35-day leave. Battery Commanding Officer is Capt. Jimmy W. Parker.

Cash bonuses are also paid to men who re-enlist up to a period of six years. For a six year enlistment, a man receives \$360 cash, five years, \$250 cash, four years, \$160 cash and three years, \$90 cash.

Army career benefits include opportunities for advanced specialized training and education, pay raises every two years and increased promotion opportunities.

Not to be overlooked are retirement with steady income, family allotment when married and a 30-day paid vacation every year.

Further information may be obtained at the Post Re-enlistment Office, Bldg. 3222, from Warrant Officer Leonard Gibbons, a veteran of 15 years, M/Sgt. B. B. Howell, a veteran of 28 years, and SFC James O. Howell, a veteran of three years.

Besides these men there are recruiting NCO's in companies and similar units.

The Secretary also outlined the methods by which he hopes to achieve savings in the Defense Department.

1. He is striving for intelligent savings by making sure that people are effectively organized and employed.

2. He will try to hold a common front for military production, thus making sure that the Defense Department is not overstocked on some items and understocked on others, by cutting down the amount of waiting time that slows down manpower and equipment.

Secretary Wilson said that he had the final report of the Rockefeller committee because he wanted to get started on his proposals as soon as possible. He explained that the committee had concluded its first two meetings but couldn't reveal any of its findings.

Mr. Wilson said that he, himself, had found no large areas of waste and extravagance in the Armed Services. At the same time, he said that there are still plenty of areas where savings could be made.

He explained that there was some overlapping and duplication but that it couldn't be eliminated quickly.

He further said that a review of defense plans and expenditures is being made to determine how much the budget for the fiscal year 1954, beginning July 1, can be cut without giving up anything vital to the security of the country.

## Club Celebrates 1st Anniversary

First anniversary of the Division Faculty, G-3 Wives Club was celebrated at the Officers Club Saturday with a party, sponsored by Lt. Col. Jack L. Weigand, Asst. Chief of Staff, G-3, and Lt. Col. Edward S. Kaulakis, Chief of Faculty.

In attendance were Major General and Mrs. R. F. Sink and daughter, and 200 officers and their wives. Mrs. Walter F. Padrick was chairman of arrangements. In charge of the program and decorations were Captains H. L. Moore and Kenneth Baumgardner and Lieutenants Richard Sears and Kern Posey.

There was dancing to the music of the Lucky 7th Band, and a buffet later in the evening. Lt. Renee Ford emceed the program, which featured soloists and skits.

New president of the club is Mrs. Richard Sears. Major Wallace Ince is secretary of the Camp Roberts Officers Mess.

## 4-Day Blood Drive Opens Tuesday, K-Vets Can Give

Korean vets will be eligible to donate blood to the Camp Roberts blood drive, 21-24 April, "unless they have had an active case of malaria within the past year," according to Mr. William Merrick, Acting Red Cross Field Director.

Formerly, active malaria within the past 24 months or intensive suppressive therapy during that period caused a prospective donor to be rejected.

A new method of treating malaria which utilizes the drug primaquine in addition to other drugs previously used has greatly reduced the danger of chronic malaria and thus makes the change in policy possible.

This month's 4-day blood drive quota is 1835 pints to be collected from both military and civilian personnel. The blood bank is located in Bldg. 312.

Each month a Red Cross bloodmobile from San Jose comes to Camp Roberts to collect blood from military and civilian personnel. Medical aid is furnished by the San Jose Chapter, while additional assistance comes from people in communities surrounding the camp.

Individuals under age of 18 are ineligible to donate blood, as is anyone with a past record of undulant fever or yellow jaundice, or who has given blood within the last three months, or who was immunized within the last 15 days.

Civilian donors and military personnel who were rejected on previous collection dates for temporary medical ailments are urged to report to Bldg. 318 during the open period or with other units within their major command.

## Best Mess Awarded To 507th Company

Best Mess Award for March in 6100 ASU went to 507th Replacement Company, commanded by Capt. Del Sontchi. Mess Officer is 1st Lt. Antonio Barncastle.

The best mess certificate, which now hangs in the company's mess hall, was presented to Capt. Sontchi by Lt. Col. Clarence W. Reece, 6100 ASU, Commanding Officer, in the Colonel's office last week.

## Gettin' Discharged?

Questions on availability of jobs, reinstatement rights and employment compensation will be answered by a representative of the San Luis Labor Office today in Bldg. 3218 from 1000 to 1200 hours.

This information will be particularly helpful to personnel about to be separated.

# Col. Weigand Finds Roberts Trainees Make Extremely Good Fighting Men



COMBAT TOUR—Major General Frank H. Partridge, former Commanding General of Camp Roberts and now Deputy Commanding General of Sixth Army, and Lieutenant Colonel Jack L. Weigand, Assistant Chief of Staff G-3, converse with Roberts soldiers now in Korea. Results of

the tour proved that Roberts trained men can be relied upon to turn in a topnotch fighting performance anywhere, anytime. Reading left to right, Sgt. J. S. Keenan, General Partridge, Pvt. George Flangas, Cpl. Lynden Baldwin, and Colonel Weigand. (Army Photo)

## Men At Front Praise Training Received Here

With the current peace drive and exchange of prisoners of war now going on, the news spotlight again is being sharply focused upon the battlegrounds of Korea.

Just returned from an on-the-spot observation tour of the United Nations battlefront where he observed the effectiveness of Camp Roberts' training program in combat, is Lieutenant Colonel Jack L. Weigand.

The Assistant Chief of Staff for Plans and Training accompanied Sixth Army's Major General Frank H. Partridge on the three-week front-line tour.

The mission—to judge the effectiveness of Camp Roberts' training program in combat.

The result—mission accomplished—and a definite confirmation of the proficiency of Roberts' trained soldiers. They can be relied upon to turn in a topnotch fighting performance anywhere, anytime.

An example—Pvt. Courtney L. Stanley, Silver Star winner and recommended for a D. S. C. Pvt. Stanley trained here in Company A, 48th Armored Infantry Battalion.

Over in Korea the Negro infantryman saved the life of his battalion commander, Lt. Col. Harry Clark, Jr.

This episode happened during a night attack, and according to Lt. Col. Weigand the enemy has concentrated the majority of his attacks in night encounters.

That is why more emphasis will be placed upon this phase of



training here at Roberts, along with a stepped up program of additional realistic problems, to promote aggressiveness and physical stamina in our combat infantrymen.

As in every battle, soldiers look for leadership. If their leaders are not qualified in every sense of the word, how can they maintain discipline, respect and the determination of the soldiers under their command to follow them through "hell or high water"?

That's where Leaders' Course here at Roberts comes in. Colonel Weigand found that the "men who have been through Leaders' Course, in the majority of cases, are capable of handling combat situations and inspiring their men to greater achievements."

The Colonel said, "Both General Partridge and I talked to Roberts' trained men in the combat area, and these men told us that the training they had received at Roberts was 'topps'."

Among the former soldiers from Camp Roberts with whom they conversed is Corporal Lynden T. Baldwin, Jr., 40th Infantry Division.

Corporal Baldwin was a faculty instructor here and a graduate of Leaders' Course. He highly endorsed "the most men possible attending Leaders' Course to better prepare them for combat."

(Continued on Page Two)

## Letter Contest Starts This Week

A contest to stimulate, promote and develop interest in the cost consciousness campaign started yesterday, under the sponsorship of the Civilian Welfare Fund Council.

Prizes, paid for out of the Civilian Welfare Fund, will be awarded to writers of the three best letters, not to exceed 500 words, on the subject: "What Cost Consciousness Means to Me."

Both military and civilian personnel may enter the contest. More than one entry from an individual will be accepted. The first prize is \$15, the second, \$10 and the third, \$5. The closing date of the contest is 15 June.

Entries should be submitted to the Awards Committee, Comptroller Section, Bldg. 109, not later than 15 June. Chairman of the committee is Mr. C. B. McDonald.

The entries will be judged on the value of the ideas as presented in terms of monetary savings of manpower and/or materials.

A similar contest was held last year in the Fourth Army Area which met with much success.

## DivArty Unit Takes Three Weekly Awards

Division Artillery's three weekly awards for best mess, best supply and best barracks were won last week by Battery B, 434th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, commanded by 1st Lt. Russell Edwards.

The battery's mess sergeant is Cpl. James Chaffee. Supply sergeant is Pvt. Richard Takara. Winner of the best barracks award was the fourth platoon, in charge of Cpl. Albert Maes.

## General's Reception

A General's Reception was held Sunday at the Officers' Club by Major General R. F. Sink, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division.

In attendance were 73 officers and their ladies who arrived on post after 1 March. The reception was held from 1600 to 1700 hours.

## Certificate Awarded

The Division's Certificate of Achievement was presented to SFC Daniel S. Coelho, by Major General R. F. Sink, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division. Sgt. Coelho, from Berkeley, Calif., was discharged last week. He received the certificate for his outstanding performance of duty in the Staff Judge Advocate Section from 1951 to 1953.

## Honor Women Medics On Sixth Anniversary

The Women's Medical Specialist Corps will be six years old today. On this day in 1947 the law establishing this Corps of dietitians, physical therapists and occupational therapists in the Regular Army and the Officers Reserve Corps was signed.

Qualifications for admission to the Corps and the training members receive are uniformly high though they vary somewhat with the medical specialty. Young women who enter must have at least four years of training at the college level, single, over 21 and under 28 years of age. When accepted they take a nine to 12 month internship.

The W. M. S. C. as an organized Corps is new but the Army has long recognized and used the skills of dietitians and therapists.

During the Spanish-American War specially trained "dietists" were employed to provide healthful and attractive meals to patients in Army hospitals.

In World War I both physical and occupational therapists, known as "reconstruction aides," were used to rehabilitate the casualties of war—to raise their hopes and mend their bodies.

A generation later, in World War II, three dietitians and one physical therapist were among the "Angels of Bataan" captured at Corregidor and interned at Santo Tomas.

Their history of service and distinguished record with the Army during World War II, caused the Surgeon General of the Army, who at that time was Major General Norman T. Kirk, to recommend they be given permanent Army status. This was done in 1947.

There are five members of the Corps stationed at the U. S. Army Hospital here. They are: Captain Belle Cohen and First Lieutenant Betty McGee, physical therapists; Captain Eleanor Mathewson, and First Lieutenant Edith Herrington and Ruth Biesemier, dietitians.



TESTING the water temperature in a whirlpool being given to Pvt. Robert Seibell. Company C, 128th Armored Ordnance Maintenance Battalion, is 1st Lt. Belle McGee, Women's Medical Specialist Corps. The

WMC observes its 6th anniversary today. Lt. McGee is a graduate of the University of Tennessee and has taken a 12 month internship at Walter Reed Hospital. (Signal Photo)



THESE MEN, trainees in Battery B, 434th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, recently re-enlisted in the Regular Army for three years. Standing, left to right, Privates Harvey J. Boisted, Daniel J. Boxrucker, Henderson Chandler, Jose J. Chevere-Rivera, Johnnie Collier, James K. Copenhagen, Nathaniel Deloney, Jefferson S. Duker, Curtis Dunlap and Harold A. Stieckler. Kneeling, left

to right, Privates L. C. Henderson, Eugene R. Holland, Francis L. Kocher, Donovan E. Kruan, Dean F. Hanson, Clare D. Bedavi, Alvin E. Siller, Ronald L. Good, Gerald E. Linder, Larry G. Schlusser and Harry E. Stanton. Kneeling, in the center, are Captains Jimmy W. Parker, Battery Commander, and Lawrence Hayes, Enlistment Officer. (Signal Photo)

ALL AROUND ROBERTS



CAMP ROBERTS RIFLE TEAM took first and second place in individual matches at Camp Calvin B. Mathews, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, last week. Reading left to right, back row, Major William C. Burns, Chief of Rifle Committee, and Capt. Lester E. Byrd. Front row, left to right, 2nd Lt. Robert W. Lang, SFC William O. Williams and SFC Eugene F. Spradlin. (Signal Photo.)

Division Faculty Rifle Team Makes Clean Sweep Of Regional Matches

A lone Army team from Camp Roberts pitted against 17 Marine teams, one Air Force and one civilian team, took first place in all seven individual matches of the National Rifle Association Southern Pacific States regional match.

Job Well Done

Prior to his release from the Army on Saturday, Cpl. Richard L. Taylor, Brigadier General Arthur S. Champeny's driver, received a letter of appreciation from the Assistant Division Commander.



LOADING A KP's mop for a cook's uniform is Pvt. Harold D. Keyser, left, honor man at last Friday's Food Service Sub-School graduation. 1st Lt. John N. Edwards, Assistant Public Information Officer, the guest speaker, presents the cook's uniform to Pvt. Keyser. (Signal Photo.)



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Commanding General MAJOR GENERAL R. F. SINK  
 T&E Officer MAJOR WALTER R. PADRICK  
 EDITOR MR. JAMES B. SEAY  
 ASSOCIATE EDITORS PFC. JERRY LITTMAN PVT. ELLIOT GARDNER

**PFC JERRY LITTMAN** plans to continue in the music profession upon his return to civilian life.

**CIVILIANS:** Corporal Joe Worthington, Company A, 77th Armored Infantry Battalion; Richard Salvage, Company D, 95th Heavy Tank Battalion; Sergeants Percy R. Rome, Battery C, 87th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, John F. Trudell, Company C, 77th AIB, Henry Y. Tai and John Todd, Company A, 95th HTB.

**STRANGE SIGHT:** Have you seen that red and white hut in front of the Information & Education building, in the Combat Command B area?

It's a "project" of some kind, but further details aren't available. You might wander over and take a look-see for yourselves, men.

**UNCLASSIFIED ITEMS:** Company D, 17th Medium Tank Battalion finished 16 weeks of basic last week. Commanding officer is Capt. Richard Fish. . . Pvt. Don E. Jameson, Company A, 48th AIB, made a possible mortar test recently. . . Sgt. Walter Hoffer, 7th Quartermaster Battalion's Athletic and Recreation Noncom was married in Salinas Sunday. Congratulations. . . Every trainee in Company C, 95th HTB, is from California. It's unusual to have men from one state in one company. CO is 1st Lt. Carl Pruitt.

**ORDERS:** PFC Mark Robinson, 95th HTB Headquarters, to Staff School, Presidio of San Francisco; 1st Lt. Alvin M. Quint, CCB Headquarters, to Liaison School, San Marcos, Tex.; Lt. Robert Sims, CO of Battery C, 87th AFAB, to Europe in June; and Lt. Col. Jay Bowers, CCB Adjutant, to Advanced Officers Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., and then Europe.

**TWO COMPANIES** returned to civilization from two weeks of bivouac recently: Companies C and D, 23rd AIB, CCB. Those beds are really soft compared to the ground.

**OVER AT 7th QM,** the sergeant-major, Sgt. Roger Williams, always figures out (in his spare time) how many days he has left to serve. It amounts to less than 46.

Not to be out-done, Pvt. James Shobert, radio repair section, has also been counting the days he has left. Only a few more than the sergeant—900 more to be exact.

**NEW DUTIES:** Reserve Command adjutant, 1st Lt. Thomas F. Johnson. . . field first at Company A, 95th HTB—Sgt. Tony Garrett.

**MUCH INITIATIVE** has been shown by Pvt. Emilio Guerrero, T&E noncom at Company C, 77th AIB. The I&E board really looks great with those news clippings and neat arrangement of maps and posters. Keep up the good work.

**TRAINEEs,** who are squad leaders in ResCom, are eligible to join the regimental Cards Club, Bldg. 4017. Just drop down and see the club custodian, Cpl. Robert L. Wolfe, or any other member.

**WINNER:** Last week's door prize at the NCO Open Mess, a watch, was won by M/Sgt. Phillip M. Chance. Got the time, Sarge?

Management Council Meets At San Luis

Representatives from Camp Roberts, Camp Cooke and Camp San Luis Obispo last week attended a meeting of the Employee Utilization Group of Central California at Camp San Luis Obispo.

Following dinner and a talk by Major Paul Johnson, Camp San Luis Obispo Inspector General, elections were held. Mr. Jack Hougham, Camp Roberts Employee Utilization Representative, was elected vice chairman, replacing C. S. Scott, also of Camp Roberts.

For the past six months, Miss Ruth Talley, Camp Roberts, served as chairman of the group. During the course of the evening, the official title of the group was changed to the Personnel Management Council.

Attending from the Civilian Personnel Office here were Mr. C. J. Deacon, Civilian Personnel Officer, Mr. Jack Hougham, Mr. C. S. Scott, Miss Ruth Talley, Employee Utilization Representative; Miss Grace Savage, Salary and Wage Supervisor; and Mr. Paul Dittman and Harry Hutton, also of the salary and wage group.

Assign Colonel As Hospital CO

Colonel George W. McCoy, Jr., Medical Corps, has been assigned as commanding officer, U. S. Army Hospital here. Colonel McCoy replaces Colonel George Theatre and Japan. Prior to coming to Camp Roberts, he was stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass.



COL. MCCOY  
 Hershall who has been transferred to the European theatre. On active duty in the Medical Corps since 1934, the Colonel has served in Hawaii, the European

Security Council Revived To Map Cold War Plans

Washington—The National Security Council has been revived by President Eisenhower in order to provide effective high command for U. S. strategy in the cold war.

Created under the Armed Services Unification Act of 1947, the NSC was originally composed of the Sec. of Defense and heads of various agencies interested in mobilization.

The original plan was that the NSC meet approximately once a week to talk over global problems and decided the nation's overall military and diplomatic policies.

After recently appointing three business leaders, a lawyer, a college president, a newspaper publisher, and a union leader as civilian advisors to the NSC, the President announced the creation of a new, full-time planning board.

Selected by the President were Robert Cutler, former Boston investment banker and now Mr. Eisenhower's special assistant; Sec. of the Treasury George N. Humphrey; and Acting Defense Mobilizer Arthur S. Fleming.

Special advisors to the council will be Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Allen W. Dulles, Central Intelligence Agency director; and C. D. Jackson, the President's special assistant for psychological warfare planning.

The planning board will meet about three times a week and will pass on its recommendations to the weekly meeting of the NSC.—(APPS).

6100 ASU Adjutant Promoted To CWO

Warrant Officer Thomas A. Silvestri, Adjutant, 6100 ASU, was recently promoted to the rank of Chief Warrant Officer at ceremonies recently in the office of Lt. Col. Clarence W. Reese, 6100 ASU Commanding Officer.

Formerly stationed at III Corps Headquarters, Fort MacArthur, Calif., CWO Silvestri arrived here two weeks ago to assume the duties of adjutant.

Officers Visit Here

A party of officers, from the Sixth Army Western Anti-Aircraft Group, visited the Post this week to inspect and study organization and faculty training.



FIRST HONORMAN to graduate in company graduation exercises was Pvt. Ronald G. Boone, Battery C, 87th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. The trainee platoon sergeant is shown with his wife, Phyllis. He received a Certificate of Graduation at ceremonies last week. (Signal Photo.)

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE  
 'Prayer Is A Necessity'

BY CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) ARTHUR E. MILLS

These words were spoken by President Eisenhower at a recent meeting "Prayer is simply a necessity." In this same message he commented "the need that we have in these times for help outside ourselves—I don't mean just for the Cabinet and for the leaders of our government, but for all of us."

History will record the fact that as President of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower's first act was to pray to Almighty God. It was not a formal gesture! It could only be the act of one realizing Divine guidance for this Nation. Note the words from his prayer.

WAC of the Week

M-Sgt. Ada L. Verney, from Richmond, Mich., joined the Women's Army Corps in 1945 because "everyone was doing something because the war was still on."

Duty stations include Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Frankfurt, Germany.



M-SGT. VERNEY

Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco, and Camp Roberts, where she is chief clerk-medical records. In Germany, she was sergeant-major in the Post Surgeon's Section.

Sgt. Verney wears the American Theater, Good Conduct, World War II Victory, German Occupation and Humane Ribbons.

"Give us, we pray, the power to discern clearly right from wrong, and allow all our words and actions to be governed thereby."

A church in Los Angeles, California, has erected a sign reading "A praying President merits a praying people."

Our national history records great men relying on the guidance of Almighty God. It is simply a necessity that we follow their example. We profit spiritually from praying, the world profits by our praying—how dare we avoid this privilege and necessity?

Prayer seemingly draws life into proper focus and reveals in sharp outline its value. All our bitterness, hatred, prejudices, worry, fear and lack of charity can be regulated by Divine guidance. Love, brotherliness, humility, peace and courage are the result of a life tempered by prayer. Prayer is simply a necessity. Make a habit of daily communion with the Divine Lord.

Col. Weigand

(Continued from Page One)

A graduate of Radio-Wire school and former instructor, Private Mac Mitchell was "quite happy" to see the visiting group from "home."

Private Mitchell says he definitely benefited by his training at Roberts which "fully prepared" him for combat operations.

A member of a mortar squad with the 40th Infantry, Private George Flangas is operating smoothly in the combat machine.

He took basic training here with Company B, 33rd Armored Infantry Battalion, Combat Command A.

Not to be left out is Sergeant J. S. Keenan, also with the 40th Infantry. He is a former faculty man and considered a superior machine gun instructor.

The sergeant summed up his opinion of Roberts training with one word, "excellent."

Colonel Weigand also met a former officer from Roberts, 1st Lt. Thomas Eazarsky. A member of Division Faculty's instructor group, the lieutenant reaffirmed the proficiency of Roberts trained men.

All in all, the combat tour was "very successful" and Colonel Weigand emphasized the fact that the results were "most satisfactory."

At Your Chapel

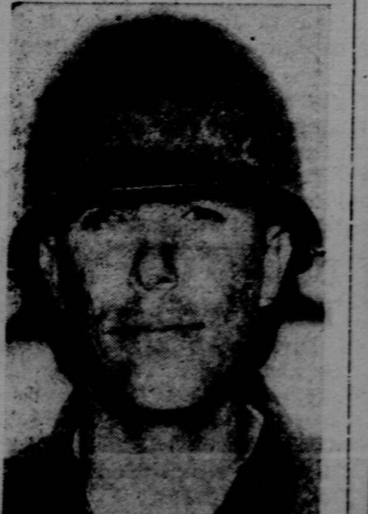
WEST GARRISON	
PROTESTANT	
Sunday	1930
Morning Worship	1930
Ch. 1	0900
Ch. 3	1000
Ch. 4	1000
Ch. 5	1100
Ch. 6	0900
Ch. 7	1100
Hum. Ch.	1000
Sunday School Bible Class	0900
Sunday School Bible Class	0900
Sunday School Bible Class	1000
Post Vesper Service, Ch. 6	1000
WEEK DAY	
Mid-Week Service, Wednesday	1930
Ch. 4	1930
Choir Practice, Thursday	1930
Ch. 5	1930
WEST GARRISON	
ROMAN CATHOLIC	
Sunday	
Mass, Ch. 2	0800, 0900, 1000
Mass, Ch. 4	0800, 0900, 1000
Mass, Ch. 6	0800, 0900, 1000
Mass, Ch. 7	0800, 0900, 1000
WEEK DAY	
Mass, daily ex. Sat. Ch. 2	1800
Mass, daily, Hosp. Ch.	1815
Novena and Benediction, Wed., Ch. 2	2000
Confessions, Sat. Ch. 2 & 6	1900-2100
Choir Practice, Tues. Ch. 2	1900
CHAPEL LOCATIONS	
Ch. 1 CCA Area	Bldg. 1074
Ch. 2 Div Arty Area	2005-2316
Ch. 3 6100 ASU Area	5105-3207
Ch. 4 NonCom Area	Bldg. 4914
Ch. 5 6200 Area	Bldg. 5915
Ch. 6 Div Trainee Area	Bldg. 5915
Ch. 7 7th QM Area	Bldg. 7005
Hosp. Ch., Hosp. Area	Bldg. 7005
Ch. 8, East Garrison	Bldg. 8001

SHARPSHOOTERS

In Sharpshooter competition, Pvt. Manuel P. Luna, Battery A, 31st Anti-Aircraft Artillery, made a top score of 233 to qualify as expert. This put Battery A into the number one spot as high company of the week.

In second place is Pvt. Kenneth Russell, Company D, 95th Heavy Tank Battalion. Pvt. Russell scored 27 to qualify as expert.

Third place went to Pvt. Burton R. Percival, Battery A, 489th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.



PVT. MANUEL P. LUNA



PVT. KENNETH RUSSELL



PVT. BURTON R. PERCIVAL



PVT. ELROY V. WARDRIP

C-77th Tops Proficiency Tests

66.2 percent! And the distinction of being the first company to record such a high composite score since the month of February.

This is the mark made by Company C, 77th Armored Infantry Battalion, during the proficiency tests conducted at "Last Chance Gulch" in the D-7 area.

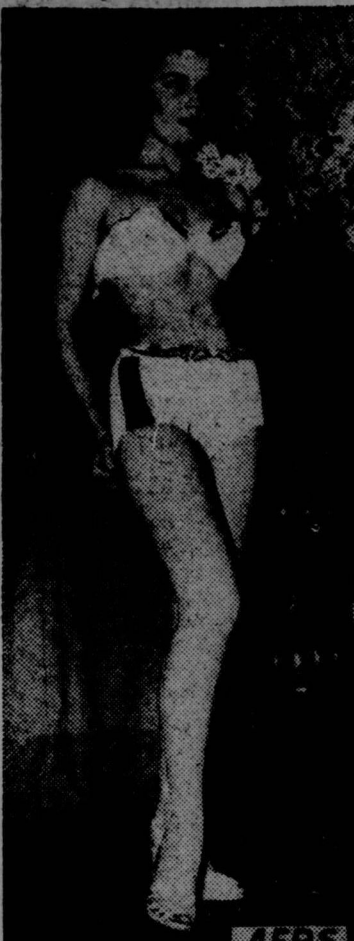
Scoring second highest was Company D, 30th Armored Engineers Battalion, with a percentage of 64.4.

In the snapper spot was Battery C, 97th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, with a 60.9 percentage.



### Parade of Entertainment Club Calender

- #### Service Club 1
- Thursday 16 April—1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes. 2000 Hrs.—Free Bingo. Prizes.
  - Friday 17 April—1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes. 2000 Hrs.—Square Dance. 2000 Hrs.—Trio.
  - Saturday 18 April—1400 Hrs.—Jazz Session. 2000 Hrs.—"Monte Carlo."
  - Sunday 19 April—1000 Hrs.—Coffee and Donuts. 1400 Hrs.—Classical Music Hour. 1500 Hrs.—Tour to San Miguel Mission and Paso Robles USO. 2000 Hrs.—Amateur Talent Show.
  - Monday 20 April—1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes. 2000 Hrs.—Theater Work Shop.
  - Tuesday 21 April—1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes. 2000 Hrs.—Tournament Night.
  - Wednesday 22 April—1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes. 2000 Hrs.—Trio.
  - Thursday 23 April—2000 Hrs.—Fire-side Party.
- #### NCO Open Mess
- Thursday 16 April—Open.
  - Friday 17 April—Open.
  - Saturday 18 April—Dance at Main Club.
  - Sunday 19 April—Family Night. Afternoon and Evening. All children welcome.
  - Monday 20 April—Open.
  - Tuesday 21 April—Bingo at Main Post. Door Prize.
  - Wednesday 22 April—Bingo at North Post Annex.
- #### Circus Room
- Thursday 16 April—1900 Hrs.—Soldier Amateur Talent Show.
  - Friday 17 April—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Auction Poker.
  - Saturday 18 April—2000 Hrs.—Birth-day Party.
  - Sunday 19 April—1900 Hrs.—Coffee Hour. 1400 Hrs.—Classical Music. 1500 Hrs.—Swing Session. 2000 Hrs.—Whoopee.
  - Monday 20 April—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Horseshoeing. 2000 Hrs.—Folkio.
  - Tuesday 21 April—1900 Hrs.—Horseshoe Tournament. 2000 Hrs.—Tournaments.
  - Wednesday 22 April—1900 Hrs.—Bingo. 2000 Hrs.—Bingo.



AFPS

A BURLAP BAG would look great on this French beauty but the Paris designers saw fit to garb her in this striking two-piece cotton-laxtex swim suit. The model, nameless unfortunately, wore the creation at a Paris fashion show

### Doris Day Seeks Letters From Men In Armed Forces

Marine Corporal Duane Dewey, recent Medal of Honor winner, hit the jackpot on the CBS "Wheel of Fortune" show—walked off with \$1600 in cash plus \$1500 in merchandise prizes. . . . John Wayne looking for a fitting musical. Wayne, who was one of the first singing cowboys, hasn't done any singing on the screen since the early films which featured him as "Singing Sam." The films can't be too old, though, we haven't seen them on TV yet . . .

Disc-jockey Johnny Grant off to Korea with a new USO unit. . . . Also movie star Piper Laurie. . . . Red Buttons, CBS-TV star, will emcee the National Press Club dinner in Washington at which the District's reporters play host to U. S. Senators and Representatives. . . . Elizabeth Taylor replaces Vivien Leigh in "Elephant Walk." . . . Doris Day, that All-American Doll, is seeking letters from men in the Armed Forces. She wants to read them over her weekly radio show—just song requests, men.

Edgar Bergen and his wooden meal tickets have been signed for a fall TV show by CBS—it's about time. . . . Freedoms Foundation has awarded the George Washington Honor Medal to the Navy's "Victory at Sea," carried over NBC-TV. . . . We're looking for pictures—the pinup variety that is. If any of you red-blooded, handsome-type American boys have a favorite doll or dolls, we would like to have a photo of same. We will run the best pictures—just make sure that you send us a rundown on the girl's name and additional information you desire, your name, organization and rank. You suggest the outline—"Miss Iceberg," etc. We would prefer to have service-women but any picture is eligible as long as it's good. Send a return envelope if you want the prints back. Eight by ten glossy prints are preferred. Send them to "Show Biz," c/o Armed Forces Press Service, 641 Washington St., N. Y. C.

### Psychiatric Aid Course Now Part Of Army Training

Washington — Psychiatric first aid is being taught to key officers and NCOs, the Department of the Army has announced. The new instruction is expected to qualify line officers and NCOs to detect and treat men who are suffering from temporary combat exhaustion, saving them from needless evacuation as neuropsychiatric cases. This is expected to conserve manpower by reducing time lost from combat fatigue. Major Gen. George E. Armstrong, Army Surgeon General, has announced publication of a comprehensive directive governing Army neuropsychiatric treatment policies. It describes techniques for the screening out of potential neuropsychiatric cases before they actually break down, and for treatment of simple combat exhaustion. Maladjustments or poor motivation on the part of basic trainees will result in frequent conferences between the individual trainee, his NCOs and commissioned officers. If his condition doesn't improve he may be transferred to another squad or platoon or be referred to the mental hygiene consultation service at one of 16 basic training and replacement centers in the U. S. Teams of psychiatrists, social workers and technicians then take over. Because of this preliminary screening, soldiers who enter combat may be considered as psychiatrically and emotionally ready for combat. Officers and NCOs, who are trained in the early detection of combat exhaustion cases, can single out the comparatively few men in the battle zone who are borderline cases or who have not been noted previously as emotionally unfit.

Recruits at basic training and replacement centers may also receive formal one-hour lectures in psychiatry. Army officials estimate that at least 60 per cent of the soldiers evacuated for psychiatric reasons are treated at battalion aid stations and returned to full duty. Fifty per cent of those being evacuated as far as the division clearing station are returned to units after early treatment. Reports from Korea indicate that 84 per cent of all personnel with true neuropsychiatric difficulties evacuated in Korea are returned to some form of duty in Korea or Japan.—AFPS.

**SQUARE DANCING** can be fun if you know how. Expert instruction is offered every Friday in Service Club 1 at 2000 hours by Mr. Orville Bedell, of Paso Robles, who also calls. Refreshments are served following the dancing and instruction. (Signal Photo).

### Baby Tug Plays Guinea Pig Role In Army School

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — No ship looks more wistfully at the sea with less hope of getting there than the baby tug bearing the title "the Army's most repaired ship." Of all the proud ships in the fleet at the Army's Transportation Center at Fort Eustis, Va., this little 22 and one-half foot boat is forever landlocked. A reduced-size version of the Army's 45-foot steel tug, the miniature tug weighs more than 4,000 pounds and is complete in every detail except for engines and propeller. It serves as a classroom for novice shipfitters. Built by shipfitter trainees of the Marine Specialist Training Branch at Fort Eustis, the job required 12 weeks of actual work. Class members became so enthusiastic while building the ship that they insisted on fitting it with a real anchor. The model was built from odds and ends of salvaged metal and, upon completion, was decked out in a sparkling new coat of paint. Trim and ship-shape, the model tug soon will be termed unseaworthy. The next class of shipfitters will find her with large chunks cut out by welding torches. It will be their job to manufacture a new plate to repair the damaged section and to weld the new piece into the damaged hull. This is how the giant-sized training aid serves a practical purpose in training Army shipfitters. Full - fledged Army shipfitters repair the hulls of many types of water craft operated by the Army in its harbor installations all over the world. Besides tugboats, the Army uses the 26-foot plastic harbor taxi and small cargo "J" - boat, barges, floating cranes, the 176 - foot freight and supply ship, and many other specialized types of watercraft. The tug from which the scale model was designed is one of the workhorses of Army ports. —ANF.

### Answer To PHASE MINIMUM QUESTIONS

1. Gen. John R. Hodge.
2. The Honorable Martin Durkin, of Chicago. He came up the hard way, starting as a steamfitter's apprentice, coming up through the ranks of the AFL Plumbers and Pipefitters' Union to become its president. Though appointed to serve in a Republican administration, he is a registered Democrat, and admits that he voted for Adlai Stevenson.
3. The Judicial branch, represented by the Supreme Court, acts as a balance to the Legislative and Executive branches.
4. Khakis.
5. From 13 April to 17 May, you may wear summer or winter uniform between retreat and revellie only.

### Date Mix-up Forces Cancellation Of Play

Due to a mixup in scheduling dates the Barn Theater's production of "The Glass Menagerie" was not presented last Saturday evening in Theater 1. No new date has been set for the stage play's appearance here, according to Special Services.

### CBMC Invitation

The Christian Business Men's Committee of San Luis Obispo cordially invite all servicemen and women from this area to visit the CBMC Service Center located at 1009 Morro Street. Free coffee, pie and cake are served nightly. Reading and game rooms are available.

### New Voice For 'Camp Roberts On Parade'

"Camp Roberts on Parade," which is aired locally over radio station KPRL in Paso Robles, will have a new voice at the mike next week.



### Army Tests Drug Thought Vital To Malaria Cure

Washington — The Army is studying a new drug believed capable of curing the most deadly types of malaria. It may prove the most successful agent ever used against the disease. Major Gen. George E. Armstrong, Surgeon General of the Army, stressed further tests of the drug, called daraprim, are needed before definite endorsement can be given, but experiments against some of the toughest known strains of malaria in an isolated African village produced successful cures within two months. Before the test, most of the inhabitants were infected, but after introduction of daraprim, a sample of mosquitoes captured in and around the village were found free of malaria parasites. In experiments held in the United States, volunteers at the Atlanta, Ga., federal penitentiary allowed themselves to be infected by malaria-carrying mosquitoes. They showed no signs of the disease in a period of one year after receiving daraprim treatment. Daraprim is easy to take, according to the Army, and no bad after effects have been noted. It is made up in tablet form, about the size of an aspirin and is inexpensive to manufacture. At the present time, daraprim is in limited supply. Army physicians now use two drugs in fighting malaria. Chloroquine is used to hold down the effects of the disease. Weekly doses must be given or relapsing forms of malaria will show up in men attacked by that type of the disease. A second drug, primaquine, is given to prevent relapses. Daraprim has given indications of serving both functions. It not only has held down the disease but the relapsing tendencies are eliminated.—AFPS.

### Paso Robles USO

- Thursday 16 April—2000 Hrs.—Jukebox Dance. Refreshments.
- Friday 17 April—Closed.
- Saturday 18 April—1100 Hrs.—Ye Olde Snack Bar Opens. 2000 Hrs.—USO Dance. Orchestra. Refreshments.
- Sunday 19 April—1100 Hrs.—Coffee and Donuts. 1700 Hrs.—Refreshments. 2000 Hrs.—Feature Movie.
- Monday 20 April—Closed.
- Tuesday 21 April—2000 Hrs.—Folk Dancing.
- Wednesday 22 April—1200 Hrs.—Army Wives Luncheon. 2000 Hrs.—Film.

### Officers Club

- Thursday 16 April—Bingo 2000 Hrs. Door Prize. Giant Jackpot. Free Buffet.
- Friday 17 April—Movie Night—2000 Hrs. "My Dream is Yours." Jack Carson and Doris Day.
- Saturday 18 April—April Frolic. Semi-Formal. Sponsored by CCA.
- Sunday 19 April—Buffet Supper 4:30-10:00 Hrs. 75c. Monday 20 April—Juke Box Festival. Dining Room Closed 1900 Hrs.
- Tuesday 21 April—Women's Club. Coffee Hour 10:00 Hrs. Crying Hour. Drinks 1/2 Price 10:00-2:00 Hrs. Dancing to the "Rhythm Kings." Free Buffet.
- Wednesday 22 April—Card Party—Bridge, Pinochle, Canasta. Anything. 1945 Hrs. Refreshments.

### 'The Song Is Ended,' Says Platter Reviewer Rhodes

### Authors Record Story Of Korea In 10 New Books

Here are brief reviews of two books about war in Korea available at Post Libraries: **Back Down the Ridge** by W. L. White. What happens to the men who get "clobbered" in Korea? W. L. White records in the soldier's own words how they get clobbered (wounded) in Korea, how they are gotten back down the ridge to a MASH (Mobile Army Surgical Hospital), and through various stages to Tokyo and the states. A description of the miraculous advances in medical field service is given, which is saving the lives of casualties who would have died in any other war. **Hold Back the Night** by Pat Frank. A tense, thrilling novel about a Marine captain and his company in Korea—and a glowing tribute to American fighting men. If they were heroic, they did not know it; they were doing a job the best way they could. And the reader is with them every step of that bitter trek, feeling the cold and the hunger and the exhaustion, knowing the taste of fear, the relief of a wisecrack. The story of courage and fortitude of the American soldiers in Korea is a saga that will live forever in our history. There are many other interesting books about the Korean war at the Post Libraries: **Korea Today** by George McCune. **My Forty Year Fight For Korea** by Louise Yim. **This is War** by David Duncan. **War in Korea** by Marguerite Higgins. **The Peculiar War** by Ely Kahn. **Battle Report** by Walter Karig. **New Breed** by Andrew Geer. **Troubling of a Star** by Walt Sheldon.

### Movie — Previews

Here are brief reviews of movies soon to be seen at Post Theaters: **The Desert Rats**, with James Mason and Robert Newton. This picture glorifies a brave band of Australian troops, who not only hold the vital island of Tobruk in North Africa, but defeat the attacking Germans and their leader, Field Marshal Rommel, portrayed by James Mason. **Peter Pan (Tech.)**, a Disney cartoon feature. Walt Disney has taken Sir James M. Barrie's classic, with all its colorful characters, and made a technicolor version which group-ups as well as children will enjoy from beginning to end. **Law and Order (Tech.)**, with Ronald Reagan, Dorothy Malone, Alex Nicol and Preston Foster. Ronald Reagan, U. S. Marshal of Tombstone, promises Dorothy Malone he will quit his job and become a rancher. Reagan goes to Cottonwood, where he has bought some land, but first has to settle with a trouble-making political boss before he finally puts his guns away.

### Odd Stove Gives Troops Rosy Glow

SEOUL—It may be cold outside in Korea, but a pleased group of Seventh Infantry Division soldiers beat the weather with "one of the warmest stoves this side of Pago Pago." The homemade heater is the handiwork of Private First Class Tony C. Costanzo of Jackson Heights, N. Y. Costanzo made the stove out of these unlikely ingredients: an old oil drum, used ammunition canisters, copper tubing, and a load of sand. Perforated copper tubing is coiled around the bottom of the 50-gallon drum, and waste oils, such as crankcase drainages, are used for fuel. The base is insulated by three inches of sand, and the smoke stack is made of ammunition canisters. The stove is used in a motor pool repair shop.—ANF.

### Stork Notes

**BOYS TO:** URLING, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Alexander, 7 pounds 1 1/4 ounces, 31 March. DELLING, Pvt. and Mrs. Denny, 3 pounds 6 1/2 ounces, 1 April. PERRY, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Paul, 6 pounds 6 ounces, 2 April. JENISON, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Daniel, 6 pounds 15 1/2 ounces, 2 April. HARRIS, Cpl. and Mrs. Roger, 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces, 2 April. SMITH, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Glenn, 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, 3 April. TOUSLEY, Pvt. and Mrs. Ronald, 8 pounds 6 1/4 ounces, 4 April. LUSIGNON, Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph, 6 pounds 14 ounces, 5 April. STEVENSON, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph, 7 pounds 9 ounces, 5 April. NIPPER, Pvt. and Mrs. James, 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces, 5 April.

**GIRLS TO:** FARE, Sgt. and Mrs. Boyce, 8 1/2 pounds 10 ounces, 30 March. RICHARDSON, Cpl. and Mrs. Robert, 7 pounds 11 1/4 ounces, 31 March. HOYT, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert, 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces, 31 March. ZILIAN, Capt. and Mrs. Carl, 6 pounds 13 ounces, 5 April. DOCKHAM, WOJG and Mrs. Ralph, 7 pounds 1 ounce, 6 April. ZDRAVECKY, Major and Mrs. Stephen F., 6 pounds 5 ounces, 8 April.

Editor's Note: PARADE'S Record Columnist, Sgt. James Rhodes, sheds his khakis and heads for the Mojave Desert Saturday to work for the Navy as a civilian. For half a year his witty reviews have been a bright spot on the entertainment page. The 23-year-old sergeant, who is chief clerk at Headquarters Company, 7th Armored Division, plans to do free lance writing and eventually attend Fresno State College. The genial sergeant heads for the wide open spaces with the best wishes of PARADE'S staff, and a hearty "good luck." For his final platter-chatter column, Mr. Rhodes dashed off a rollicking little ditty titled "The Song Is Ended."

I'll try to end my column days With just a bit of wit, Then grab my albums tight in arms And through the doorway . . . Hope you remember when I'm gaughn Phillips, Herman and Sarah Vaughn. And Basie, Parker, Hodges, Getz— Not to mention Garner, in case you forget. To add to the list and lengthen this page, Recall Laine, Stafford and Pattie Page. Pick up, if you like, your music daily On Brubeck, Gillespie and Pearl Bailey. The list is too long to cover them all But Les Brown and Kenton can offer a ball To Deejays tired of Johnny Ray, But happy to welcome Billy May. Tab Smith, the cat with the saxophone, Might sit in for a session with Vic Damone. While Crosby and Cole will retain their places Along with such upstarts as the Four Aces. The Brothers Ames And Joni James Will all be going farr; Side by side on a crazy ride with luscious lady Starr. And perhaps the thrush, with just one song, By the name of Karen Chandler, Might make the grade if she employs A genius to handle her. In summing up this mild refrain I'd like to say Auf Wiedersehen. And if you'll excuse this Ogden Nash I'll clutch my hat and make a dash.

### Variety Stage Show Here Saturday

"The International Variety Show" comes to the stage of Theater 1 Saturday for performances at 1830 and 2030 hours. Heading the free stage show is Jan Ballan, sensational European master of magic, comedy, ventriloquism, mimicry and mind reading. Coming from Hollywood will be Maxine Bland, Hawaiian dancer, and several other entertaining acts. A farmer bought a parrot for \$10 and asked the auctioneer if the bird talked. "You should know, he's been bidding against you for 30 minutes."

### And The Girl's Red-Headed, Too



### Military Menagerie

"Which way's the USO?"