

# ARMED FORCES DAY

★ May 16, 1953 ★



## CAMP ROBERTS Parade

*The home of the "Lucky Seventh"*



Vol. 3—No. 31.

CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Saturday, May 16, 1953



### A Proclamation

**WHEREAS** the men and women of the armed forces of the United States are constantly demonstrating their loyalty and devotion to the service of their country; and

**WHEREAS** these armed forces are now engaged in combat against ruthless aggression and despotism, which threatens to destroy the freedom that this Nation cherishes; and

**WHEREAS** these fighting forces help to maintain the strength and security of our nation and to provide the power for peace needed in the world; and

**WHEREAS** it is fitting and proper that we devote one day each year to paying special tribute to those whose constancy and courage constitute one of the bulwarks guarding the freedom of this Nation and the peace of the free world:

**NOW, THEREFORE, I, DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER**, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim Saturday, May 16, 1953, as Armed Forces Day; and I direct the Secretary of Defense and the Secretaries of the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force, as well as the Secretary of the Treasury, on behalf of the Coast Guard, to mark the designated day with appropriate ceremonies, and to cooperate with other public authorities in suitable observances.

I also invite the Governors of the States, Territories, and possessions of the United States to provide for the celebration of the day in such manner as to pay suitable honor to the members of our armed forces; and I call upon my fellow citizens not only to display the flag of the United States on Armed Forces Day, but also to show their recognition of the gallantry, sacrifice, and devotion to duty of the men and women of the armed forces by cooperating in local observances of the day.

**IN WITNESS WHEREOF**, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

**DONE** at the City of Washington this seventeenth day of March, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and fifty-three; and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and seventy-seventh.

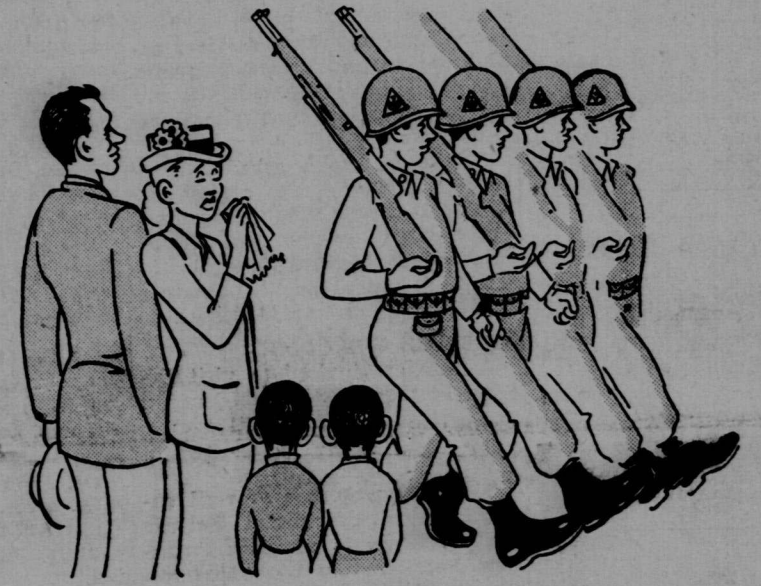
*Dwight D. Eisenhower*



★ ★



MAJOR GENERAL R. F. SINK



### A Welcome

HEADQUARTERS  
SEVENTH ARMORED DIVISION  
Camp Roberts, California

16 May 1953

Dear Guest:

On behalf of the men and women of the Seventh Armored Division, I wish to welcome you to Camp Roberts on Armed Forces Day. Here we train infantrymen. We do it to the best of our ability and we think the men we turn out are the best fighting men this or any other Army has ever seen. After your visit here today, we hope you will share this pride we have in them.

The theme of Armed Forces Day this year is **POWER for PEACE**. Peace may be secured only through the development of our national strength which the young men training here so well represent. By maintaining this power, never again will we have to say "too little, too late."

During your visit today, enjoy yourself. Look around and ask questions. We are glad you are here.

Sincerely,

*R. F. Sink*

Major General, USA  
Commanding





# Amusement Calendar

## Clubs

**Service Club 1**

Saturday 16 May—  
 9:00-2:00 Hrs.—Open House.  
 1:00-1:30 Hrs.—Free Refreshments Served.  
 1:40-1:50 Hrs.—Displays and Exhibits.  
 2:00 Hrs.—All Soldier Stage Show.  
 2:10 Hrs.—Drawing for Door Prize.

Sunday 17 May—  
 1:00 Hrs.—Coffee and Donuts.  
 1:30 Hrs.—Tour to San Miguel Mission and Paso Robles USO.  
 2:00 Hrs.—Amateur Talent Show.

Monday 18 May—  
 1:00 Hrs.—Craft Classes.  
 2:00 Hrs.—Theater Work Shop.

Tuesday 19 May—  
 1:00 Hrs.—Craft Classes.  
 1:30 Hrs.—Tournament Night.  
 1:30 Hrs.—Square Dance Instruction.

Wednesday 20 May—  
 1:00 Hrs.—Crafts.  
 1:30 Hrs.—Dancing Instruction.  
 2:00 Hrs.—Cards and Refreshments.

## Circus Room Service Club 2

Saturday 16 May—  
 9:00-2:00 Hrs.—Open House.  
 1:00 Hrs.—Coffee and Donuts.  
 1:40 Hrs.—Musical Program.  
 1:40-1:50 Hrs.—Displays and Exhibits.  
 2:00 Hrs.—All Soldier Stage Show.

Sunday 17 May—  
 1:00 Hrs.—Coffee Hour.  
 1:10 Hrs.—Classical Music Hour.  
 2:00 Hrs.—Talent Show.

Monday 18 May—  
 1:00 Hrs.—Crafts.  
 2:00 Hrs.—Horseback Riding.

Tuesday 19 May—  
 1:00 Hrs.—Tournaments.  
 2:00 Hrs.—Whoopee Party.

Wednesday 20 May—  
 1:00 Hrs.—Crafts.  
 2:00 Hrs.—Bingo.

## Paso Robles USO

Saturday 16 May—  
 1:00 Hrs.—Ye Olde Snack Bar Opens.  
 2:00 Hrs.—USO Dance. Orchestra. Refreshments.

Sunday 17 May—  
 1:00 Hrs.—Coffee and Donuts.  
 1:30 Hrs.—Refreshments.  
 2:00 Hrs.—Feature Movie.

Monday 18 May—  
 Closed.

Tuesday 19 May—  
 2:00 Hrs.—F.D. Dancing.

Wednesday 20 May—  
 1:30 Hrs.—Army Wives' Luncheon.  
 2:00 Hrs.—Film.

## NCO Open Mess

Saturday 16 May—  
 Open House at Main Club.

Sunday 17 May—  
 Family Night. Afternoon and Evening. All children welcome.

Monday 18 May—  
 Open.

Tuesday 19 May—  
 Bingo at Main Post. Door Prize. Giant Jackpot. Free Buffet.

Wednesday 20 May—  
 Bingo at North Post Annex.

## The Cinema

**Theater No. 1**

Saturday 16 May and Sunday 17 May  
**POWDER RIVER**  
 Technicolor  
 Rory Calhoun - Corinne Calvet  
 Cameron Mitchell

Monday 18 May  
**SIREN OF BAGDAD**  
 Technicolor  
 Paul Henreid - Patricia Medina

Tuesday 19 May and Wednesday 20 May  
**GLORY BRIGADE**  
 Victor Mature

## Theater No. 2

Saturday 16 May  
**YOUNG BESS**  
 Technicolor  
 Jean Simmons - Charles Laughton  
 Deborah Kerr - Stewart Granger

Sunday 17 May  
**JAMAICA RUN**  
 Technicolor  
 Ray Milland - Arlene Dahl  
 Wendell Corey

Monday 18 May  
**TEN TALL MEN**  
 Technicolor  
 Burt Lancaster - Jody Lawrence

Tuesday 19 May  
**POWDER RIVER**  
 Technicolor  
 Rory Calhoun - Corinne Calvet  
 Cameron Mitchell

Wednesday 20 May  
**SIREN OF BAGDAD**  
 Technicolor  
 Paul Henreid - Patricia Medina

## Theater No. 3

Saturday 16 May and Sunday 17 May  
**HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN**  
 Technicolor  
 Danny Kaye - Parker Granger  
 Jeanne Crain

Monday 18 May  
**YOUNG BESS**  
 Technicolor  
 Jean Simmons - Charles Laughton  
 Deborah Kerr - Stewart Granger

Tuesday 19 May  
**JAMAICA RUN**  
 Technicolor  
 Ray Milland - Arlene Dahl  
 Wendell Corey

Wednesday 20 May  
**TEN TALL MEN**  
 Technicolor  
 Burt Lancaster - Jody Lawrence

## Theater No. 4

Saturday 16 May  
**SIREN OF BAGDAD**  
 Technicolor  
 Paul Henreid - Patricia Medina

Sunday 17 May and Monday 18 May  
**GLORY BRIGADE**  
 Victor Mature

Tuesday 19 May  
**A SLIGHT CASE OF LARCENY**  
 Mickey Rooney - Martin Brinkley  
 Eddie Bracken

Wednesday 20 May  
**PIRATES OF THE SOUTH SEAS**  
 Richard Widmark - Jean Peters  
 Thelma Ritter

# Here's What A Roberts' Trainee Can Do With His Spare Time

## Entertainment And Recreation Program Varied For Trainees

For the soldier in training at Camp Roberts there are a variety of entertainment and recreational activities on post where off-duty hours may be spent.

Service Club 1, located at the northwest corner of the parade ground in Bldg. 6026, is often referred to as the Main Club because of its large size. As many as 1500 men have attended a single affair in the club.

This club is under the supervision of Miss Mary E. Gillan, who was formerly in Service Club work in Guam and Tooele Ordnance Depot, Utah. She is assisted by Miss Marjorie A. Herzog, who was formerly at Fort Worden, Wash. Two enlisted personnel, SFC Ray Hollingsworth and PFC Gem Bolling, are also assigned to the club.

Their responsibility is to provide a well balanced and entertaining program for soldiers and their guests.

In the East Garrison, across Highway 101, there is another Service Club, known as the Circus Room, because of its appropriate decorations. This club, in Bldg. 26026, has the guiding hand of Miss Dorothy Pekelder, who was formerly stationed in Japan and Korea. This is her first stateside assignment.

Miss Pekelder is assisted by Helen Kluger, a part-time assistant, and Pvt. Robert Wray.

**CLUB HOURS**  
 Both clubs are open on weekdays from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Featured at both clubs are large lounge chairs, pool and ping-pong tables, musical instruments which may be checked out, free stationery for letters home, shuffle board, gift wrapping service, radios, phonographs, small games and cards, current newspapers and magazines, public typewriters and craft rooms.

There are weekly scheduled activities including free coffee and doughnuts every Sunday morning, bus tours to nearby San Miguel Mission, dance instruction, birthday and special parties, amateur talent nights and craft classes.

**VISITORS WELCOME**  
 Guests are invited to visit the Service Clubs and see the special displays and exhibits. At 8 p.m. there will be all-soldier shows at both clubs.

The lady who has over-all supervision of the Camp Roberts Service Clubs is Jennette Pinckney, Post Service Club Director. She has been connected with this work since May, 1941. She came here three years ago from Fort Worden. She previously served at Fort Bliss, Tex., and Camp Claiborne, La.

**GOOD READING**  
 Because a man in the Army doesn't mean he has to give up reading or studying. There are three well stocked libraries in convenient locations, which compare favorably with many community libraries.

## Officers Club

Saturday 16 May—  
 Armed Forces Day Dance 2100 Hrs.  
 Sunday 17 May—  
 Buffet Supper 1730 to 1900 Hrs.  
 Monday 18 May—  
 Juke Box Dance Shindig. Dining Room closed 1900 Hrs.  
 Tuesday 19 May—  
 Women's Club Coffee Hour 1000 Hrs.  
 Crying Hour. Drinks 1/2 price 1800-2030 Hrs.  
 Wednesday 20 May—  
 Card Party—featuring ACBL Tournament Bridge.  
 Play your favorite game 1945 Hrs. Refreshments.



READING is only one of the many facilities available at Post Libraries. All three libraries have three-speed record players, soft comfortable chairs and book-swapping programs. Helping a trainee find a book is Miss Norma L. Springston, in charge of the Hospital Library.

The Post Library is located in Bldg. 5008, on the west side of the parade ground; Library 2 in Bldg. 26013, in the East Garrison; and Library 3 is in the Post Hospital area.

**SPECIAL EXHIBITS**  
 Special exhibits and displays will be shown at all three libraries today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Total volumes amount to over 16,000 including fiction, non-fiction, dictionaries, and encyclopedias.

The libraries subscribe to almost all the popular magazines and several newspapers as well.

Each of the three libraries maintains a collection of paper-bound books. Collections are kept up to date by books received from the Department of the Army and by books purchased from Central Post Funds. Borrowers may bring in books they have read and exchange them for others on the basis of an even exchange, one for one.

**RECORD COLLECTION**  
 Three-speed record players are available at all libraries. The record collections include classical and semi-classical numbers. There are now a total of 140 records. In order to lend variety, they are rotated from one library to another.

Camp Roberts libraries offer a comfortable, home-like atmosphere with easy chairs, divans, tables, lamps, draperies and rugs. Ash trays are conveniently located and in decided contrast to many public libraries conversations may be carried on in a normal tone of voice.

Miss Helen Minaker is Chief Librarian. In charge of the Post Library is Miss Corinne Clark, assisted by Miss Edna Harris and WAC Cpl. Janis Fugate. Two other librarians are Miss Norma Springston, Hospital, and Miss Margaret Meagher, East Garrison.

**MOTION PICTURES**  
 Almost daily changes of pictures are featured at the four motion picture theaters on-post. These theaters feature the very latest films. The locations: Theater 1, Bldg. 6023; Theater 2, Bldg. 3018; Theater 3, Bldg. 6024; and Theater 4, Bldg. 26014, in the East Garrison.

Each Saturday evening, on every major holiday and occasionally on a week-day, soldiers see stage shows free of charge at Theater 1, under the sponsorship of Special Services.

Frequently these shows feature famous personalities of radio, TV, films and the theater. Such stars as Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Jane Russell, Janet Leigh, Tony Curtis, Mel Ferrer, Debbie Reynolds, Lionel Hampton, Groucho Marx and many others have appeared.

**SEATING CAPACITY**  
 If it appears that there may not be enough seating space in Theater 1 for a show, it is moved to the Sports Arena or the Soldiers Bowl.

Complete wood-working facilities are available at the Craft Shop, Bldg. 3033. Personnel can purchase materials at the shop for cost or bring their own. Competent instruction is available.

All in all, Camp Roberts soldiers can choose many activities for their off-duty time. And they do.



SERVICE CLUBS offer comfortable chairs, reading material, writing tables, games and entertainment for the serviceman and his guests. There are two Service Clubs at Camp Roberts. The one above is the main club, located at the northwest corner of the parade ground. Service Club Two (The Circus Room) is in the East Garrison. Both clubs have competent directors and enlisted personnel. Visitors are invited to inspect the clubs today.

## ALL AROUND ROBERTS Shows Featured At Service Clubs

By PFC JERRY LITTMAN

PARADE is distributed to company orderly rooms normally on Thursdays and last week I pulled the "circulation manager's" job with PFC Barth Easton, of the Troop Information and Education Section, as my driver.

Driving around is about the best way to find out "what's cooking." Especially is this true today, what with all the displays, the circus and open house at the Service Clubs, libraries and the barracks.

Getting back to the journey, we noticed those new wall lockers being assembled. I imagine by this time that about every man has these new lockers.

We got up to the Military Policeman at the East Garrison gate and he motioned us over to the side, where a civilian and private from Ordnance gave our vehicle, a pickup truck, the once-over.

It was a spot-check on the mechanical condition of the truck. We passed with flying colors and continued our distribution.

PFC Easton and myself stopped off at the Circus Room (Service Club 2) for a look-see. It's really a fine looking place with all those decorations.

Another East Garrison stop we made was at the new Information and Education Center of the 52nd Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion, presided over by PFC Peter McQuade.

He has on display there many United States Armed Forces Institute self-teaching and correspondence courses. A unique feature is the large world map tacked to the wall. There are numbers on various countries. These correspond to the numbers on newspaper articles located on a board opposite the map.

There are similar centers scattered throughout the post for the members of various regiments.

On the way back to the office, we dropped in at Service Club 1. They've got some excellent exhibits and displays for the day's activities, so why don't you drop around and see not only these exhibits, but those which are being featured All Around Roberts on this Armed Forces Day.

## TIE & E NOTES

Discussion groups at next week's Troop Information Conference periods will take a verbal tour of the highways as the ever-recurrent traffic safety problem comes up again.

As long as death rides the highway, the topic remains vital to every serviceman and woman at Camp Roberts.

Death, the experts say, isn't supposed to play favorites, but the grim reaper's bony finger seems to tap more than a fair share of khaki-clad shoulders these days, so be sure to catch this future permanent-party Troop Information Conference, "Ninety Dollars a Minute."

Group study classes in Beginning and Intermediate Shorthand are on the slate for the Division Troop Education Center next week, according to 2nd Lt. Louis V. Jennings, officer-in-charge.

Classes are scheduled to meet twice weekly, beginning Tuesday night at 1900. Meeting place will be Building 3045 in the Education Center area.

Military science books ranked fourth highest in a recent quarterly circulation survey. Men are particularly interested in reading up on various branches of the service.

Today's soldier keeps up with the best sellers. Popular books, such as "Annemarie," "East of Eden," "Caine Mutiny," "The Galileans," "The Silver Chalice," "This I Believe," "Tullulah," "The Sea Around Us," and "Kiss Me Doodly," have long reserve lists.

Historical fiction has the greatest following. Slaughter, DuMaurier, Keyes, Costain, Yerby, Schoonover, Shellabarger and James Street are always popular.

Mysteries, westerns and science-fiction are popular to a certain extent, as are cartoon books. There are also many requests for the classics, biography and books on the Korean war and China.

## Shows Featured At Service Clubs

Soldier shows have always played an important part in program planning for Service Clubs. There has been a great deal of interest displayed in this type of entertainment at Camp Roberts.

Men and women from various units in the service, wives of soldiers and civilians who work on the Post have also joined these groups. All of them offer their services and talent and work hard to produce a one-act play, a little skit, revue or a variety show.

Many soldier shows have been exchanged between Army Service Clubs and have played an important part in strengthening the bond of friendship between them.

## Service Club Origin Dates Back To 1919

Today, nearly 400 Service Clubs, similar to the two at Camp Roberts, are in operation in the United States, the Far East, Alaska, Panama Canal Zone and Europe.

Service Club history dates back to World War I. "Post Hostesses" were appointed by individual post commanders, but in 1919 the employment of such personnel was turned over to the War Department.

At that time thirteen official "Army Hostesses" were appointed. Then in 1940 the War Department issued a call for Army hostesses. By 1944 there were 1,000. Thirteen of these were flown to Europe in 1945 to serve with English and French recreational workers.

By 1949 there were 972 Service Club directors on duty in 330 clubs.

A town recommended for fishing is Cambria. This quaint village is called "the home of the red abalone." Located in a beautiful area covered with pine trees, Cambria offers interesting hikes, scenic drives and an ocean beach.

A county park on the ocean front provides a swimming pool, barbecue pits and a playground. This area is over a dozen hills and twice as many miles to the west of the post.

## TOURIST ATTRACTIONS

San Luis Obispo, the hub of S.L.O. County, is situated at the base of the Santa Lucia Mountains, seven miles from the ocean, and about 50 miles from camp.

The cerros, or pyramidal hills, in the vicinity, are the cores of small volcanoes which broke through the underlying sedimentary rocks in ages past.



FEEDING TIME—The newest addition to the mascot ranks is being "bottled" by Lt. Colonel Jack L. Wolpand, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3 Section. Nicknamed MIMI, the pig town was adopted after its mother was killed by a truck. (Shannon Photo)

## Numerous Spots Of Interest Within Easy Reach Of Camp

What is there to do around these parts? The Camp Roberts soldier who has a yearning for the wide-open spaces soon finds out about the beaches, fishing areas and other tourist attractions, as well as the community recreation center in San Miguel, three miles from camp, and the Paso Robles USO, 12 miles from camp.

Recently opened in the former San Miguel USO building, the Civic Center provides ping-pong, pool, badminton, shuffle board and many table games. There is also an excellent library and a nice dance floor.

This center is sponsored by the San Miguel Community Recreation and Welfare Council. Today and Sunday, the center is holding open house from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. for servicemen and their guests. Punch and cake will be served.

In Paso Robles, the USO operates a servicemen's center, with a well-rounded schedule of activities.

**MOVIES AT USO**  
 Full-length movies are shown on Wednesday and Sunday evenings. There are dances on Thursday and Saturday evenings. Folk dancing, with a caller, is conducted each Tuesday evening.

Available are ping-pong, badminton, and a variety of table games. The USO is closed on Mondays and Fridays. Today the club has scheduled open house and an Armed Forces Day dance beginning at 8 p.m.

Tourist attractions in this area of California are numerous. Mission San Miguel Arcangel, in San Miguel, was founded in 1797. It is believed to be the most unspoiled of all the state's missions.

Especially notable are the beamed ceiling, the choir gallery above the entrance and the pulpit with its old sounding board.

**PASO ROBLES**  
 The nearest large city to Camp Roberts is Paso Robles in the midst of a beautiful region, much of it rich farming and grazing country. The best acres are set out in almond orchards. The hot sulphur springs here are deemed beneficial to both external and internal use.

On Santa Ysabel Ranch, three miles south of Paso Robles, lies a lake of sparkling hot mineral water. The ranch itself was once the property of Polish pianist Ignace Jan Paderewski. Another personality, the late publisher William Randolph Hearst, also lived in this area. He owned a manorial home, north of San Simeon, on Highway 1, to the west of Camp Roberts.

A town recommended for fishing is Cambria. This quaint village is called "the home of the red abalone." Located in a beautiful area covered with pine trees, Cambria offers interesting hikes, scenic drives and an ocean beach.

A county park on the ocean front provides a swimming pool, barbecue pits and a playground. This area is over a dozen hills and twice as many miles to the west of the post.

**TOURIST ATTRACTIONS**  
 San Luis Obispo, the hub of S.L.O. County, is situated at the base of the Santa Lucia Mountains, seven miles from the ocean, and about 50 miles from camp.

The cerros, or pyramidal hills, in the vicinity, are the cores of small volcanoes which broke through the underlying sedimentary rocks in ages past.

Other interesting buildings are Colton Hall, where the state constitution was written, the first American theater in the state and the first brick house.

The Monterey-Carmel area is not much more than 100 miles north of Camp Roberts.

San Francisco, about 200 miles north of camp, was founded in 1769 by a group of men who trekked north from San Diego. Today, it is a bustling metropolis, famous for its many fine restaurants, hotels, Chinatown, Fisherman's Wharf, and Golden Gate Park.

So, there's plenty of places to go and sights to see. But soldier, if you'd rather stay on-post, drop by the Service Clubs, libraries, the theaters. Something's always brewin'.

## Guests Need Theater Authorization Cards

Personnel who wish to take their guests to any of the four Post Theaters must obtain Guest Authorization cards. They are obtainable at company orderly rooms of the Family Information Center, Bldg. 1011.

Following the showing of service films, current movies will begin at Theater 1 today at 5 p.m. Theaters 2 and 3 will show continuous movies starting at 1 p.m. A 2 p.m. matinee is scheduled at Theater 4, followed by continuous performances at 6:30 p.m.

## Service Club Mission

The mission of the Service Club is the development of the efficient and morale of enlisted personnel by providing a friendly, home-like atmosphere during off-duty hours.



# A PICTURE STORY OF ROBERTS TRAINING

By "Bill" Shannon

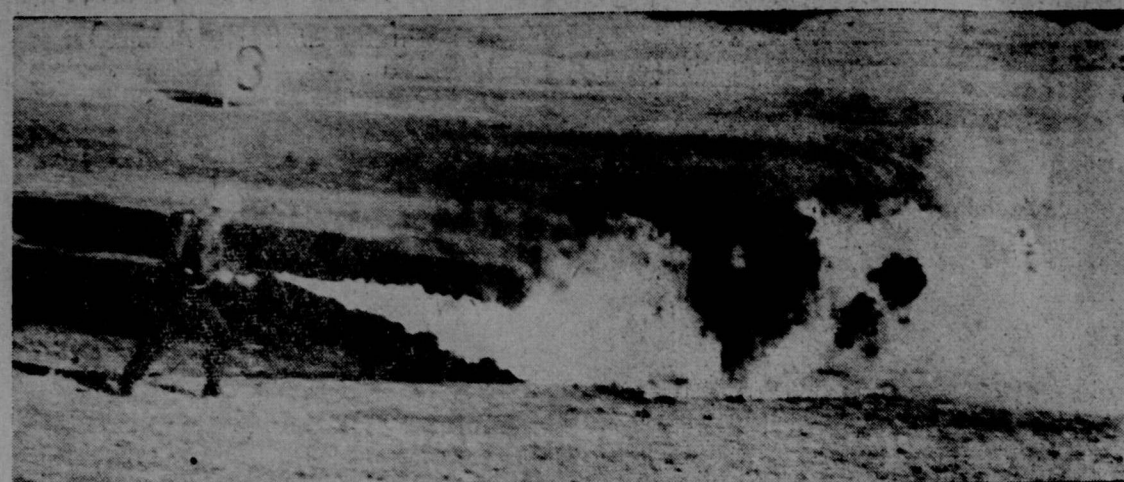
"I love the infantry because they are the underdogs. They are the mud-rain-frost-and-wind boys. They have no comforts, and they even learn to live without the necessities. And in the end they are the guys that wars can't be won without."—Ernie Pyle.



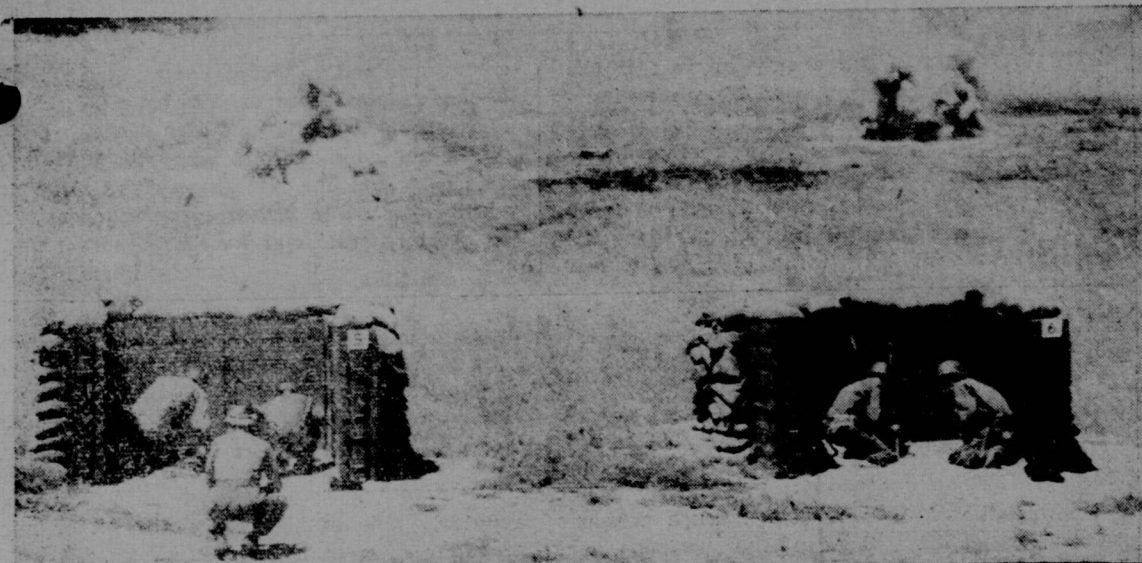
MASS COLORS PASS IN REVIEW DURING ARMED FORCES DAY.



A MOMENT OF PRAYER ON EASTER SUNDAY.



FLAME THROWERS SCORCH OUT THE ENEMY.



EVERYBODY DOWN AS RIFLE GRENADES SCORE DIRECT HITS.



FIRING THE M-1 FROM PRONE POSITION HAS ADVANTAGES.



ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME—ALMOST.



HOPE EVERYTHING IS IN ORDER FOR CLOTHING INSPECTION.



DEMONSTRATION OF RIFLE GRENADE CARRIES EMPHASIS.



GIVE 'EM A BURST FROM THE .30 CALIBER MACHINE GUN.



JUMPIN' JACK TRAINEES LEARN PRECISION TIMING.



INFILTRATE, BUT KEEP YOUR NOGGIN' DOWN.



IN AND OUT OF TRENCHES REQUIRES FAST FOOTWORK.



AT TIMES HAND TO HAND COMBAT IS NECESSARY.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. RUN THROUGH IT AGAIN.



IT'S SMALL, BUT SPOUTS PLENTY OF KILLING POWER.



EXPERT INSTRUCTION IN .75 RECOILLESS RIFLE PAYS OFF.



THE .75 RECOILLESS RIFLE CAN PULVERIZE THE ENEMY



# Infantry Training Is Prime Mission Of Camp Roberts

"Don't forget the foot fighter's days and nights in the mud and cold, the endurance he has exhibited. In both Britain and the United States the greatest proportion of our fighting men comes into the ground forces, and I don't think any of us belittle their service.

"Every citizen of the United Nations has a right to know how important to our victories are the fighting spirit, the sense of duty and the gallantry and fortitude of our ground forces. The accomplishments of this indispensable member of the air-ground-naval team will, when the story is fully told, fill many of the brightest pages of our war history."

These are the words of Dwight D. Eisenhower, and they more than adequately describe the role of the infantry. All of the Armed Forces work for the man on the M-1 rifle. The idea is to get him on the objective and keep him there with air-ground-naval support.

It's teamwork, and a look at the war records will show that this coordination between forces, and "esprit de corps" has paid off in the past and is continuing to do so.

Here at Camp Roberts the primary mission is to develop the trainee for the "team", make him an aggressive, fighting infantryman with confidence in his weapons and equipment, develop his ability to use them and the will to close with the enemy and kill or capture him.

The trainee is offered a variety of schools which he may apply for after he completes eight weeks of basic training. For instance, Radio and Wire School, and Cook School. A Leaders' Course to select potential leaders and develop the capacity of these men by example, instruction and guidance, may be volunteered for after 16 weeks of basic.

Leaders' Course students are taught the theory of leadership, methods of preparing and giving military instruction and the fundamentals of soldiering both in garrison and in the field. The student puts into practice, with a training company, during the last three weeks of Leaders' Course, all that he has learned about leadership. The road to further promotion is then open including attendance at officer candidate school.

Actually basic training itself is the foundation for the entire Army service. It consists of instruction in a variety of military subjects including a thorough course in all infantry weapons: the M-1 rifle, automatic rifle, grenades, light and heavy machine guns, mortars, rocket launchers and recoilless rifles.

The basic trainee receives instruction in marching, squad, platoon, and company formations, battalion and regimental parades, military courtesy and discipline, health and sanitation under garrison and combat conditions, first aid, defense against air, tank and gas attacks—all things every soldier must know.

He progresses through map and compass reading, scouting and patrolling (day and night time), and hand-to-hand combat. The trainee goes through squad tactical problems, firing live ammunition, and learns to worm his way to an enemy position through enemy barbed wire and obstacles.

In addition there is physical training, instruction in interior guard, citizenship and character building, inspection, care of clothing, equipment and quarters, combat formations, concealment and camouflage, cover and movement, and hasty fortifications.

Military justice and the organization of the Army are stressed along with obligation to his country, how to adjust to military life, and the high standards of conduct required of a soldier. The traditions and growth of our country and its form of government are emphasized, besides the combat, peacetime and occupational missions of the Army.

In order to become a fighting, aggressive infantryman and a skilled member of the Army team is not a simple job. It takes many long hours of hard work, but the final result is well worth the effort. "The Roberts trained soldier attains a proficiency which enables him to fight in any situation in the world."

## Men Of The "Lucky Seventh" Boast Impressive War Record

"The Lucky Seventh"—this name was given to the 7th Armored Division after its dogged defense at St. Vith during World War II. Von Rundstedt had just lost his powerful winter offensive when the division was ordered to the defense of St. Vith, marking the beginning of the famous Battle of the Bulge. The Seventh became heavily engaged, but stubbornly held its position, holding off the attack until other units could join and stop the German offensive.

In recognition, General Eisenhower wrote a letter to General Hasbrouck (7th Commander) expressing personal appreciation of the "magnificent job" done by the Seventh.

This isn't all of the story, as prior to the Battle of the Bulge, the 7th Armored landed on the Normandy beaches and moved on to Chartres which fell after two days of fighting. From here they made a powerful drive across Northern France.

Dreux, Melun and Chateaufort fell in rapid succession and the Seventh became the first allied unit to cross the Seine in World War II. The Marne, Aisne and Meuse Rivers were crossed and Verdun taken before the end of August.

Moving on to Metz, the Seventh supported the Fifth Infantry Division by battering down the outlying fortifications of this Nazi stronghold. They bypassed this city and established a bridgehead over the Moselle. Their drive on Germany was interrupted by being transferred to Holland where they fought with the British Second Army.

The 7th Armored was assigned the task of protecting the vital right flank of the British-Canadian drive to clear the approaches to Antwerp. On the 29th of October the Germans' counter-attack hit the 7th Armored in the sector near Meijel. The battle raged for three days and the division was credited with saving the operation.

It is an impressive record, one that won't be easily forgotten.



HOT RECEPTION for enemy aircraft is the job of the Skysweeper, new 75-mm anti-aircraft gun developed by Army Ordnance. Largest automatic weapon in the Army's arsenal, the gun provides maximum effectiveness against low-flying, high-speed planes. The Skysweeper is a three-in-one unit, combining radar and computer mounted with the gun, which can

spot, track and intercept enemy aircraft. The 10-ton weapon, transportable by air, is capable of knocking down targets at a distance of four miles, but its radar and computer devices enable it to find and track aircraft as far distant as 15 miles. The Skysweeper can operate day or night regardless of weather conditions. (Signal Photo).



WHAT'S YOUR OPINION—PFC Robert S. Pesy, a student at the Troop Information & Education Office's Discussion Leaders' Course, calls for opinions in a student-conducted Troop Information Conference. Thirty three such dis-

ussion leaders, ranging from Private to 1st Lieutenant in rank, graduated yesterday at the completion of this division's 19th Forty Hour Discussion Leaders' Course. (Signal Photo)

## Troop Information And Education Program Makes Better Soldiers

Newspapers recently carried the story of a young soldier, enrolled in a course of the United States Armed Forces Institute, who wrote to the Madison headquarters this note:

"I am very sorry for the delay on this lesson, but my wife presented me with a daughter and I was unable to keep up with my work for awhile. This will not happen in the future if I can help it."

The popularity of the institute, which offers millions of young men and women continued opportunities for "learning while serving", is evident.

Today the United States Armed Forces Insti-

tute, part of the Army Education Program, has been teamed up with a sister function, that of the Troop Information service, to produce the Office of Troop Information and Education.

Directing Troop Information and Education activities at Camp Roberts is Major Walter R. Padrick, a veteran Army officer and an experienced teacher in civilian schools.

Though USAFI courses make up a large part of the education program, they are easily equalled in importance by the testing program conducted by the 7th Armored Division's Education personnel.

Recruits, freshly entered into military service, are tested to determine their educational levels and aptitudes for further education. Those who fail to meet the Army's minimum educational standards are then given an opportunity to attend special "basic education" courses, which give them the necessary minimum education needed to understand their Army training and to compete for preferred job assignments and promotions.

But educational opportunities don't stop at the basic level. Group study classes and correspondence courses enable still further thousands of knowledge-thirsty servicemen and women to add to their education, right up to the college level.

Perhaps outstanding among these advanced services has been the earning of high school diplomas, many granted by their own schools at home, by servicemen who weren't able to complete their formal schooling in civilian life.

While 7th Armored Division educational specialists carry on their vast and varied program, the Troop Information Section, performs another and equally vital task.

Camp Roberts' four-man Troop Information Staff prepares weekly discussion topics, designed to help keep the division's soldiers up to date on current national and international affairs that concern them as American citizens and soldiers.

Selected officers and non-commissioned officers in the division's commands confer at least once a week with the post's soldiers and servicewomen, presenting factual material for their information and leading open discussions to help keep alive the American traditions of free speech and open discussion.

Information and Education bulletin boards, maintained by NCO's in each of the division's companies and batteries, bring a current survey of world and local information to every soldier's own barracks area.

Today's Army training picture includes new depths and colors—highlights that emphasize the American citizen-soldier not only as a skilled and capable fighting man, but as an intelligent and thinking man as well.

With Troop Information and Education in the line-up, the Army training team strives to produce better soldiers for today, better citizens for tomorrow.

### WAC's 11th Anniversary

The 11th anniversary of the Women's Army Corps was celebrated by service women at Camp Roberts with the opening of the detachment's new day room Thursday.

The day room is equipped with a piano, ping-pong tables and many other games. Members of the WAC Detachment cleaned their extra time to clean up the new day room, which was formerly the Non-Commissioned Officers Club.

In the near future, the building will also house the detachment's orderly room.

## Does The U. S. Army Set-Up Confuse You? Here's The Key

The recruit was puzzled. "Sir," he asked, "how many platoons did you say are in a squad?"

Most civilians are as unfamiliar with Army organization as this hypothetical recruit—and they are a little vague on such military posers as just where the Army company fits into the battalion or just what the relationship is between a regiment and a division.

For those who find their mental footing a little unsteady when confronted with the question of Army structure, the key to understanding is the triangle.

"Triangular organization" runs throughout the Army.

Take the triangle, fill it out, make it solid, and you have a pyramid. Essentially, the Army is a pyramid, with generals perched on top where they can direct the units under them.

At the base of the pyramid is the individual soldier. Beside him are a million or so other soldiers. They are the foundation upon which the Army builds.

In the typical infantry organization, the soldier belongs to a squad—the second layer in the pyramid. There are nine soldiers in a squad, so naturally there are fewer squads than soldiers, causing the organizational pyramid to begin tapering.

Three rifle squads and one weapons squad make up the infantry platoon.

Three rifle platoons and one weapons platoon make up the infantry company, which contains about 200 men.

Three rifle companies, one heavy weapons company and one headquarters company make up a battalion of about 1,000 men.

Three battalions form a regiment of about 3,000 men.

Three regiments, plus a division artillery regiment, a heavy tank battalion and other special units make up an infantry division. There are approximately 18,000 men in a U. S. Army infantry division.

Observe how the key number "three" keeps coming up. It is the magic number in understanding Army organization. At this point, one can see the sense to the explanation that "triangular organization" means that the Army organizes each combat unit around a core of three smaller units plus supporting weapons.

So far the structure considered has been that of the infantry. Artillery, armor, quartermaster, and other branches of the Army are built up of similar units.

However, other outfits have different numbers of men in each unit because they do different jobs. An artillery battalion, for example, usually is smaller than an infantry battalion.

In an armored division, the or-

## Division Rifle Matches Today

Visitors are invited to witness the Division Championship Rifle Matches, which are being held at range D12R, back of the U. S. Army Hospital. The matches will determine the winning regimental team of five men, the highest three individual scorers, and the high scorer on the 500 yard range. Firing will begin at 8 a.m. and run until the matches are completed.

Two master trophies, as well as individual trophies to the individual high scorer, and winning team members, will be awarded. The Commanding General's trophy will go to the winning team, and the Assistant Division Commander's trophy will be presented to the high individual in the 500-yard slow fire match.

Firing will take place from 100, 200, 300, and 500 yards.

In case of a tie on the 500-yard range for the Assistant Division Commander's trophy, a single shot shoot-off will be used until only one contestant remains.

## New Skysweeper Unveiled Today In Weapons And Equipment Show

One of the Army's newest defense weapons will be unveiled today in the weapons and equipment display at the north end of the Parade Ground.

The Skysweeper, only recently revealed to the public by the Department of the Army, is a mobile 75 millimeter anti-aircraft gun which can track all enemy aircraft and is especially effective against low altitude attacks.

So sensitive is this new weapon, that one observer claimed "it could track a duck in flight."

Its companion piece, the new NIKE, will take care of any high flying intruder. The NIKE is

reputedly able to hit enemy aircraft or missiles traveling even at supersonic speeds.

It can be fired accurately day or night, fair weather or foul.

The Army revealed last October that tests on the NIKE had justified its use and that the tactical and technical training of officers and men had already gotten under way.

The 75 millimeter Skysweeper, developed late in World War II by Army Ordnance, is at Camp Roberts to undergo extensive tests to provide information as to its use, maintenance and supply under field conditions.

## POWER for PEACE

The theme for this year's Armed Forces Day — "Power For Peace"—is a fitting tribute to the buildup and reorganization undergone since the first observance in 1949.

Power for peace means our own military power and helping other free nations build up their military strength so that together we shall be stronger than the forces that seek to destroy us.

We swing a heavier punch than the Communists where it counts—in know-how, productive capacity, equipment, teamwork and the ideals men live by.

The principles we defend are that we believe in democracy—the dignity and worth of the individual and government for and by the people; that other nations have a right to establish the kind of government they want; and that mutual security is needed among free nations.

Forced to meet Communist aggression in Korea and its threat all around the world, the Armed Forces urgently went about the business of expansion and improvement.

In 1950 the Army had but 19 divisions, 12 separate regimental-sized units and 48 anti-aircraft battalions. Today there are 20 full-strength divisions—Infantry, Armored and Airborne—re-organized and re-equipped to meet changing conditions; 18 regimental combat teams and 110 anti-aircraft battalions. More than 700,000 men are in combat or in posts of readiness overseas.

The Army has grown from a strength of approximately 560,000 in July 1950 to about 1,600,000 today.

One of the more important factors in these buildup figures is the increase in combat efficiency. Although the manpower of the Infantry division, for example, has been increased only by 30% over WWII divisions, it has been possible by developing new and better weapons to increase the ratio of firepower by some 75%.

At the outbreak of war in Korea the Navy had about 376,000 personnel and 573 active vessels. In two years, by June 30, 1952, there was a strength of approximately 827,000 and 1,296 active vessels. It should be noted that "de-mothballing" 648 ships from the reserve fleet, our most valuable and potent strategic stockpile, and previously maintaining them in reserve, cost less than 4 1/2% of their estimated replacement cost.

In addition, the Navy is being strengthened by the new and improved ships — nuclear powered, hunter killer and fast attack submarines; the Forrestal class of carriers, largest ever laid down; and guided missile ships are a few examples. The Navy has also further improved its weapons in its determination to be second to none.

The Marine Corps, which remains as the specialist in am-

According to Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens, the two new weapons—the NIKE and the Skysweeper—will be teamed, to bolster the nation's anti-aircraft system.

The weapons will complement each other around principal population and industrial centers, the secretary said.

Prime mover of the mobile Skysweeper is a fast moving, turn-

ing cargo tractor. The M8E2 tractor, weighing 22 tons, can hit a speed of 40 miles per hour and can double as a bulldozer.

It can tow the Skysweeper across swamps and small trenches and is capable of taking the weapon up or down grades up to 60 per cent.

The versatile tractor can also mount a scraper blade and act as a bulldozer if necessary. There may be occasions where it would have to level ground for the placement of the Skysweeper.

In addition, the tractor carries wrecker and stake-body kits for conversion to general purpose hauling.

The tractor mounts the Skysweeper's electric generator which supplies power through its cable to the nearby gun mount.

For self protection, the M8E2 carries a .50 caliber machine gun mounted above the assistant driver who operates the weapon.

Infantry weapons and equipment are being displayed today for the benefit of Armed Forces Day visitors to demonstrate the slogan "Power for Peace."

The display will run continuously from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the north end of the Parade Ground.

### Intelligence Officer Awarded Certificate

Prior to his departure from the Army, 1st Lt. George Merklek received a Certificate of Achievement from Major General R. F. Sink, 7th Armored Division Commanding General.

Lt. Merklek was commended for having revised and improved intelligence training here. He has been stationed here since October, 1952.

A native of Yugoslavia, Lt. Merklek previously served with an intelligence unit in Germany.

## Camp Named After Corporal Roberts

Camp Roberts, built in 1941, was named after Corporal Robert W. Roberts, a tank crewman of our Army in World War I. Corporal Roberts, a native of California, was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for extraordinary valor displayed in a tank battle in France in 1918.

Several factors influenced the location of Camp Roberts at its present site, among which was the rolling nature of the terrain

and its relatively favorable climate. Its nearness to Hunter Liggett Military Reservation was another point in its favor.

The camp operated as a training center for infantry and artillery soldiers during World War II and was closed in June 1946.

In August 1950 the camp was reopened and on 24 November the 7th Armored Division was reactivated to perform its mission of training infantrymen.



# CAMP ROBERTS ATHLETES EARN TITLE "POST OF CHAMPIONS"

## Mittmen Battle For Honor, Glory Of Camp Roberts

Boxing, unlike football and basketball, is an individual sport. A man is on his own once he gets into the ring. He gets no help from any of his teammates.

We, at Camp Roberts, are lucky in having a highly talented group of individuals when it comes to boxing.

For the Camp Roberts' boxing team battled up and down the coast, fighting for the honor and glory of Camp Roberts.

And honor and glory they did win, as Coach Lt. Tom Harper's mittmen won every match in sight.

In the Southern Division boxing tournament and in the Sixth Army championships, things were so dominated by Robertsmen that they were often matched against each other.

To Privates Joe Reynolds and Sammy LaCross, this happened twice.

Reynolds is a former Golden Gloves champ and member of the U.S. Olympic boxing team in Japan. LaCross, another Golden Gloves champ, was winner of last year's Sixth Army title.

It happened the first time in the Southern Division tournament. But since it is unethical for stablemates to meet in a tournament for team honors, Reynolds and

LaCross were declared co-champs in the 139 pound division.

Reynolds went to the Sixth Army tournament as Southern Division champion and LaCross went as runner-up.

But in the finals of the Sixth Army meet, the same problem arose. The two men from Roberts so dominated their weight division that they were scheduled to face each other in the final event.

Reynolds was declared champion and LaCross, runner-up.

Reynolds then went on to the All-Army bouts at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, and became the only Sixth Army fighter to reach the finals. There Joe lost a close decision to Juan Curet-Alvarez, champ of the Caribbean Command and the only 1952 All-Army champ to retain his title.

LaCross entered the Pacific Association AAU tournament in San Francisco and won the 139 pound championship. From there he went to the National AAU tournament in Boston where he ran into a toughie and was KO'd in the first round.

All in all, five members of the Camp Roberts mitt team won berths on the Sixth Army team that traveled to Camp Atterbury for the All-Army tournament.

At 112 pounds, Pvt. Joe Lee was uncontested Sixth Army champ. However, he couldn't quite make the weight when he got to Camp Atterbury and so did not fight for the All-Army crown.

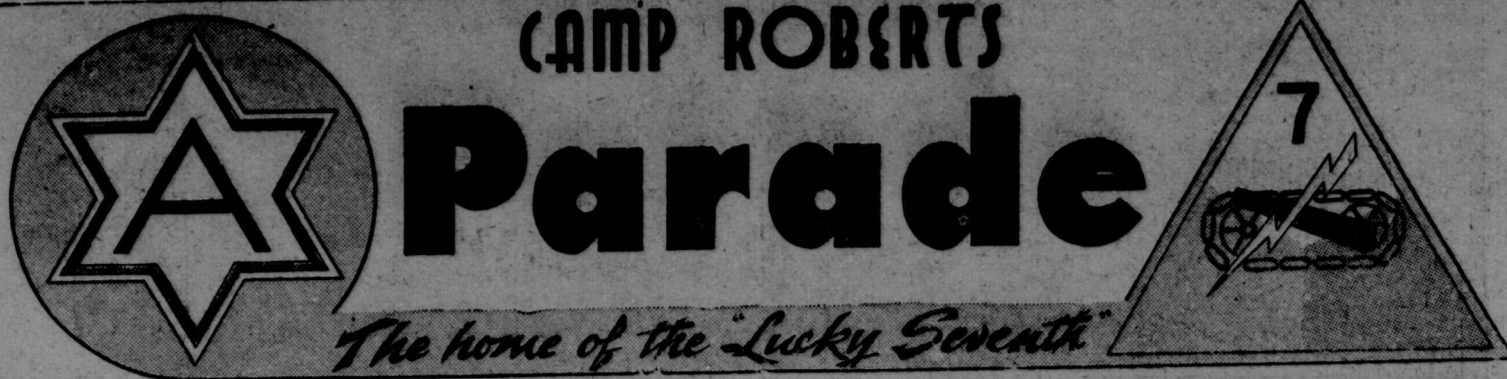
Pvt. Otis Bell lost a close split decision to Fort Worden's Ed Pennington in the Sixth Army finals of the 125 pound weight division. But since Pennington was about to be discharged, Bell was chosen to be the champ.

At Camp Atterbury, Bell lost another of those close decisions that could have gone either way.

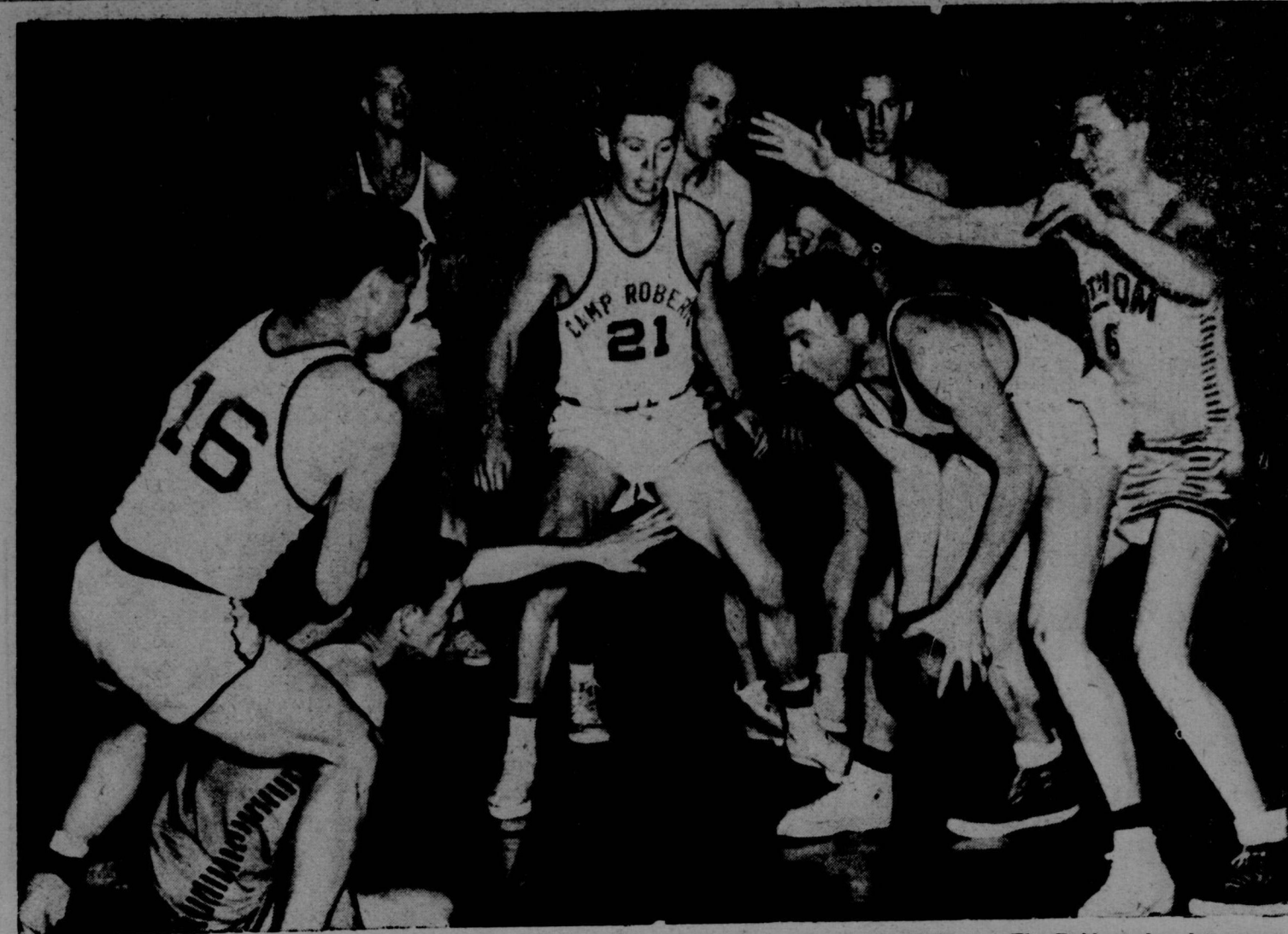
In the 165 pound class, Cpl. Walt Russell made it two years straight for the Sixth Army crown. He fought four times in this year's tournament, winning the first two by decisions, the third by a first round KO and the final by a second round TKO over Kenneth Ragsdale of Fort Lewis, Washington. Walt lost by a kayo in the All-Army meet.

Pvt. Eli Thomas, 178 pounds, fought two fights for his Sixth Army crown. He took the first by a decision and won the second by a TKO over William Parker, Fort Lewis, in the second round.

In addition to the Post team there was a regimental boxing tournament for Post honors and regular Thursday night boxing smokers for the fight fans.



The home of the "Lucky Seventh"



CHAMPS MEET CHAMPS as 7th QM, winners of the Post basketball tournament clashes with the Raiders, Sixth Army champs in the Sports Arena. QM's player-coach, Hal Smith, though sitting on the floor, still seems to be determined to take the ball

away from Raider Joey Johnson. The Raiders played two games with 7th QM in response to a challenge, winning them both, 93-56 and 99-60. The games were played in the Sports Arena, the Raiders' home court. (Signal Photo)

## Roberts Raiders Keep 6th Army Basketball Crown

Camp Roberts' Raiders, 1952 Sixth Army and World Wide All-Army basketball champions, repeated their Sixth Army victory this year.

In two tournaments held in March at the Post Sports Arena, the Raider powerhouse rolled over all opposition, first in the Southern Division playoffs and then in the Sixth Army finals.

They also won the Stockton, California, Invitational and were runners-up in the Pacific Association AAU tournament held in San Francisco.

Yet the Raiders were a sort of hard luck club. When they lost, they lost them close.

In the finals of the PA AAU tourney in San Francisco, the Raiders lost to YMI by one point.

In the All-Army tournament, played at Fort Meade, Md., both Raider losses were by margins of only two points.

They dropped their opener to Camp Breckenridge, Ky., when, in the closing seconds of the game with the score tied at 85 all, Gene Smith of the Screaming Eagles, sank a long one-handed push shot to break the tie and win the ball game.

The next night, the Raiders bounced back to beat a strong squad from Fort Jackson, S. C., 75-70.

But tough luck dogged the Raiders and they dropped their next game, again by the slim margin of two points, 81-79, to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Four Raiders were named hon-

orable mention on the All-Army All-Tournament team. They were Privates Jim Loscutoff, Jerry Pease, Stan Albeck and PFC Bob Wheeler.

The Sixth Army All Tournament team was dominated by Raiders just as the tournament had been dominated by the Roberts team.

Four Raiders made the first team. They were Privates Stan Albeck, Jerry Pease, Jim Loscutoff and Bobby Winkles. Pvt. Bill Freeman was named to the second team.

And when the PhibPac Invaders from the U.S. Navy Amphib Base at Coronado, San Diego, picked their All-Opponent team, Loscutoff and Winkles were named to the first team. Jerry Pease, the lanky Raider center, was named honorable mention.

Starting the season under the tutelage of Lt. Chuck Cluska, the Raiders compiled a record of 14 wins against five defeats. Three of these defeats were to the same team, the powerful AAU Santa Maria Dukies.

Then on Jan. 1st of this year, SFC E. S. "Lou" Joseph took over as cage mentor.

Lou was the man who took the Division Artillery squad to All-Army honors at Brooks Medical Center, Texas, last year.

Under Lou, the Raiders lost only three games while winning 48 prior to the All-Army meet.

They dropped one to their old nemesis, the Santa Maria Dukies. They lost an exhibition game to the professional Harlem Clowns. And there was that one pointer to YMI in the PA AAU tournament. **BREAK 100 EIGHT TIMES**

Eight times during the season, the Raiders broke the century mark in scoring.

The first time came against the El Toro Marines, 101-62. Next came Nellis Air Force Base, 105-65.

Camp San Luis Obispo went under twice in a row to the century breakers 101-86 and 100-80. And against the University of California Blues, it was 101-56.

During the Southern Division playoffs of the Sixth Army tournament, the Raiders rolled up their highest score of the season, when coach Lou Joseph emptied the bench and still slaughtered Oakland Army Base, 113-53.

In the championships of the Sixth Army tournament, the Raiders racked up 106 points against Fort Lawton, Wash., winners of the Northern Division title. The Bulldogs, boasting All-Americans Ed Roman of City College of New York and Ab Nicholas from the University of Wisconsin, were able to score only 65 points against the Raider powerhouse.

Over the entire season, the Raiders scored an average of 81.6 points per game to their opponents' 62.8 points per game.

## QM Takes Lead In Post Cup Race

Seventh QM moved into undisputed possession of first place in the Post Commander's Cup race this week as a result of their third place in the Post Horseshoe tournament won by Reserve Command.

The fifty points garnered by virtue of placing third pushed them ahead of CCB who came in fourth in the horseshoe pitching. QM now has 625 points followed by CCB with 600.

Next comes CCA with 537½ followed by Reserve Command with 512½.

The Commander's Cup is a trophy presented by the Commanding General to the regiment accumulating the most points in athletic competition.

Points are awarded in the following manner:

Each team gets 50 points for entering the event. Then the first place team receives an additional 100 points. The second place team receives 75 points. Third place gets 50 points and fourth place, 25.

BASEBALL GAME 2 P.M.

BASEBALL GAME 2 P.M.



BOXING PIC OF YEAR shows Wayne Smith of Camp Roberts standing on his head after a terrific blow from Ray Kourner of Camp Cooke. Believe it or not, Smith came back and dropped Kourner in the following round. This stag stag foot was called a draw. (Signal Photo)

## Roberts Thinclads Win In Walk-Away

Sweeping away their nearest opposition by more than twice as many winning points, Camp Roberts thinclads raced home with the Sixth Army Track and Field championships last year.

The victorious trackmen nabbed the first places in five events and tallied 72½ points. Second place Fort Lewis, Wash., managed to get only 35 points.

This year's Sixth Army track and field meet will be held at Fort Lewis, Wash., on May 29-30. The Camp Roberts delegation will be picked at the Post meet to be held next Saturday at Atascadero high school.

ATTEND THE CIRCUS TWO PERFORMANCES 2 P.M. AND 7:30 P.M.

## Best Facilities Aailed To Roberts' Personnel

Creating a Post of Champions requires athletic facilities as well as athletes.

Here at Camp Roberts, the best facilities available enable everyone to participate, either actively or as spectators, in their favorite sport.

**THE NEW ATHLETIC FIELD**, located at the extreme north end of the Parade Ground, is one of the finest in the country.

It contains three softball fields, a lighted baseball diamond and football field. Soon there will be a grandstand with a seating capacity of more than 3,000 erected at the baseball diamond.

Three hundred and seventy-five feet from home plate to the light poles in the outfield, our new baseball field is larger than most minor league parks and is as large as many of the major league parks.

**THE SPORTS ARENA** is located adjacent to the northwest corner of the parade grounds and is open for daily use.

There, equipment is available for basketball, badminton, volleyball, boxing, wrestling, tumbling, weight lifting, plus an instructor or two.

**TENNIS COURTS:** Two hard surface tennis courts are open for play behind the Sports Arena, in their proper seasons. Full in-

The ultimate aim and objective of the Army athletic program can be summed up in the three word slogan, "Athletics for All." The principal objective of this program is to make available to every member of the United States Army, the facilities to either actively participate in or watch his favorite sport.

The value of athletics as a physical conditioner and as a builder of character, competitive spirit and sportsmanship is known and accepted universally. And as a recreational diversion, sports are unsurpassed.

Realizing the importance of these factors, the Army, through the Office of Special Services, has encouraged the expansion of the athletic program on all levels of competition in order to reach all men regardless of ability or grade.

Tennis shoes, balls, and racquets are available for loan in the Sports Arena.

**THE SWIMMING POOL:** The pool is located just west of the Sports Arena and is one of the finest and best equipped pools in the Central California area.

Also available for swimming are the Municipal Plunge in Paso Ro-

CUP RACE STANDING

1. 7th QM	625
2. CCB	600
3. CCA	537½
4. ResCom	512½
5. 6100 ASU	500
6. DivTrains	488
7. DivArmy	325
8. East Garrison	150

## Visitors Treated To Baseball Game

Armed Forces Day visitors will be treated to a baseball game today between two Post regimental nines.

6100 ASU meets Division Trains at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon on the new Athletic Field, with two left-handers scheduled to start as opposing moundsmen.

Lt. George Seelke announced that he will probably start Pvt. Dodger bonus pitcher, for his 6100 nine.

Opposing Green will be Pvt. Bill Fuqua, who posted a 22 and 6 win-loss record for Odessa, Texas, in the Longhorn league last season.

6100 ASU	Pos.	RESCOM
Schofield	C	Keopper
Whitney	1B	Glenn
Tomas	2B	Sarubbi
LaPointe	SS	King
Gartner	3B	Gall
Neals	LF	Storaasi
Neals	CF	Siramel
Kadison	RF	Mareno
Green	P	Fuqua



A CLOSE ONE at first as Pvt. Wally Sinner, Fort Ord Braves, tries to beat out a throw to Reserve Command's first baseman, Pvt. Jerry Johnson. The Fort Ord B team won the ball game 5-2 on five hits, two of them home runs, and four errors. Today's game finds 6100 ASU facing Division Trains on the new Athletic Field at 2 p.m. (Signal Photo)



### Armed Forces Day Prayer

Prepared by the Armed Forces Chaplains' Board

O God who teachest mankind by word and example the ways to true peace—  
 Inspire the minds of all our leaders with the wisdom to bring about a peace according to Thy designs.  
 Strengthen the wills of our fighting men and women lest in the pursuit of their vocations they succumb to the temptations to rejoice in the power of material might and gain over true righteousness.  
 Enlighten the minds of those in positions of responsibility to an awareness of Thy Commandments which must be the basis for a true peace.  
 Touch with Thy outstretched hand of forgiveness the souls of tyrants who would, by abandoning Thy teachings, lead us to disaster.  
 With humility and sincerity, do we beg Thy blessings on all those throughout the world who strive to bring about a peace which can be gained by Thy leadership. Amen.

## Chaplains Play Essential Role At Camp Roberts

The chaplain and the chaplain program are a vitally important part of the Armed Forces of our nation, and consequently play an essential role in the training program here at Camp Roberts. To quote from Army Regulation 660-10, "The status of a chaplain in the Army is that of a religious and spiritual leader. His duties are those which are required by law and which pertain to his profession. The chaplain is the commander's staff advisor and consultant on all matters which influence or pertain to the religious life, morals, and morale of all personnel in the Command. As a member of the staff, the chaplain assists his commander and his fellow staff officers in integrating the principles of good citizenship and moral conduct into the training program and the total life of the Command."

The duties of chaplains are analogous to those performed by clergymen in civilian communities, modified by the distinctive conditions and circumstances of military life. Each chaplain will, so far as practicable, insure that the religious and moral needs of all military and civilian personnel of the Command and their departments are adequately met.

Chaplains will serve as friends and counselors to all members of the command to which they are assigned. They will strive to promote religion, morality, patriotism, good morale, and the principles of the character guidance program, and will cooperate fully with commanders in the accomplishment of this purpose.

They will interview and/or advise by public address all enlisted personnel newly assigned to the organization in matters pertaining to morality and character. Chaplains will give special attention to the rehabilitation of personnel who are in confinement. Regular visits will be made to the sick in hospitals and to the men in confinement for such spiritual welfare ministrations as the case may warrant. Chaplains will visit the families of military personnel who reside within or near the military installation.

An important part of the chaplains' duties is the character guidance program. It has been devised to assist the commander in promoting a healthy moral and mental attitude on the part of the personnel under his command. Under this program, the Army endeavors to insure, so far as is possible under the conditions of military service, the continuance of the wholesome influence of the home, family, and the community.

The program is broad in its application, positive in its approach and embraces all the activities of a soldier. It is designed to encourage the individual to develop moral responsibility and self-discipline. Generally the character guidance program is intended to develop high standards of personal conduct among the members of the Army. Specifically, the character guidance program aims to develop in the individual a spirit of service and a sense of praise in the proper performance of duty, an awareness of individual moral responsibilities, and a recognition of the obligations and opportunities inherent in the military service.

The following denominations are represented by chaplains at Camp Roberts: Jewish, Colonel Henry Tavel, Division Chaplain; Presbyterian, Lt. Colonel Albert W. Nickel, Assistant Division Chaplain; Lutheran, Major Robert E. Klewin; Christian and Missionary Alliance, Major Everett E. Peterson; Advent Christian, Captain Arthur E. Mills; American Baptist, Captain Elmer J. Cain; Church of Brethren, Captain Orville A. Lorenz; and Roman Catholic, Captains Gerald F. Klune and Woodrow L. Elias.

The chaplains' program is a comprehensive one. Every week there are scheduled chapel services for all major faiths and denominations. For instance, there are 21 Protestant services scheduled, 20 Catholic masses and other devotions and two Jewish services.

Religious activities at Camp Roberts received a superior rating from III Corps Inspection team last November. At present there are nine chapels in use, in addition to the stockade chapel.

### Medical Display

Ninety-nine per cent of the American soldiers wounded in Korea survive if they reach a front-line battalion aid station alive.

These aid stations, one of which will be part of the hospital display, are entirely portable and contain all essential equipment for emergency care within 200 yards of the "line." The medical paraphernalia is packed in kits or chests, with each package being a complete "set."

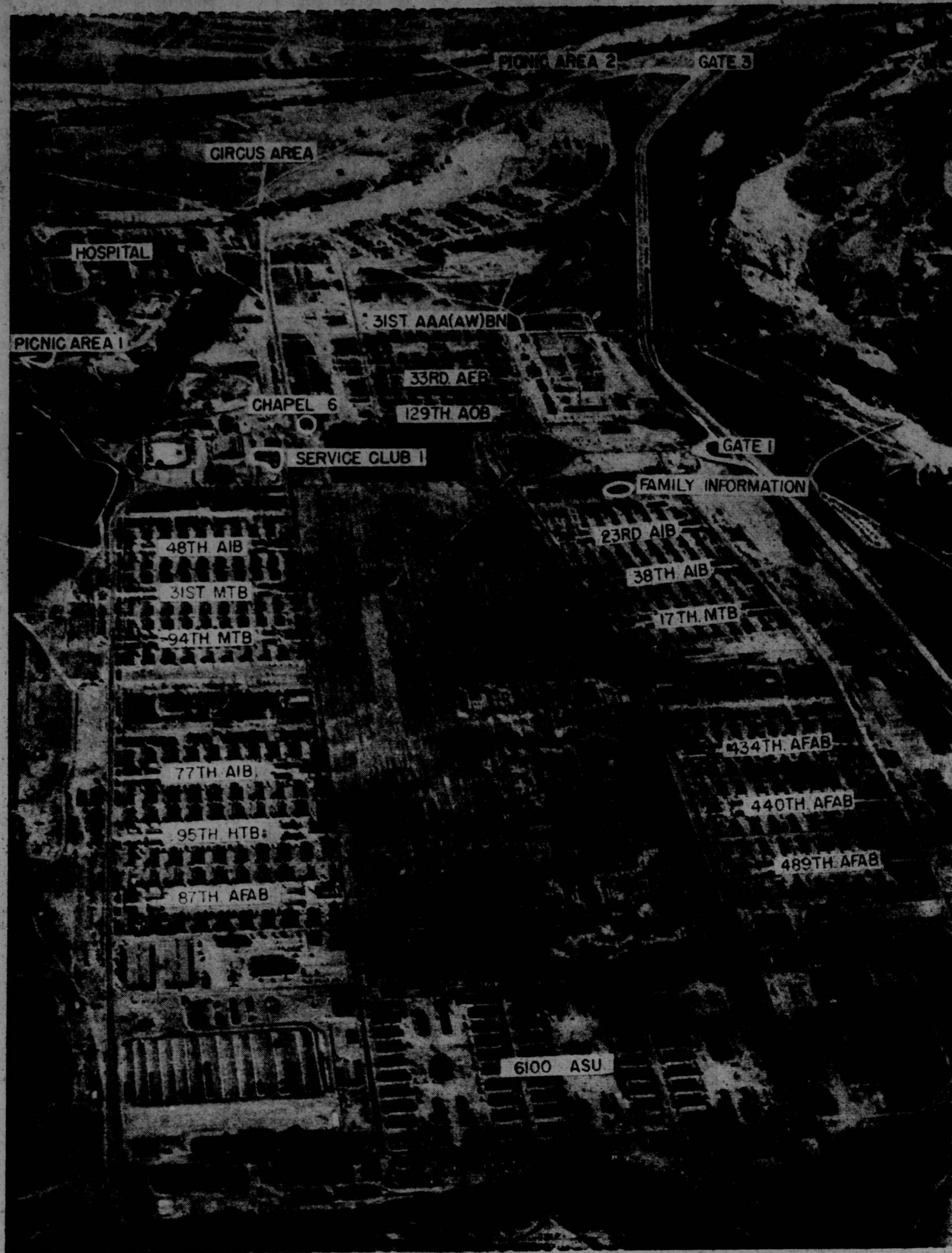
For instance, all the necessary surgical equipment for such an installation is contained in one chest. If the medical personnel of the station decide that the injured individual cannot be evacuated to the rear without endangering his life, emergency surgery is performed.

An operating table is fashioned by placing a battlefield litter across two equipment chests and the operation is carried out. When at all possible, however, the wounded personnel are immediately evacuated through regimental and division collecting and clearing points to the nearest Army Hospital, where they receive complete medical care.

Another part of the exhibit will be a series of charts showing the flow and disposition of wounded personnel to the rear area hospital. Another chart will show Camp Roberts' outstanding blood donation record. In addition three models of Army ambulances will be on display.

Dispensary B, located on the northeast corner of the parade field, across the street from the Main Post Exchange, will also be open for inspection. It will give the guests an idea of the methods the Army Medical Service employs in garrison life.

In addition, all dispensaries on the post will be open for emergency use and two ambulances will be standing by at all times in case any of the visitors require medical attention.



AERIAL VIEW—Camp Roberts, one of the largest Infantry training centers in the United States and home of the 7th Armored Division, extends over some 250 square miles of California's hills and valleys. In this view can be seen the central portion of the post where the main Armed Forces Day

activities will be held. Visitors will be offered a complete and diversified all-day program, demonstrating important phases of military training and recreational and educational facilities that combine to provide personnel with a basis for useful and gainful service. (Shannon Photo).

# Combat Awards To Be Presented At Review Today

Three combat awards will be presented to members of the 7th Armored Division during the division review today at 10 a.m. on the World's Largest Parade Ground.

Sergeant First Class Darrow O. Smith, Tonganoxie, Kans., will receive two of the awards: one of the nation's highest combat awards, the Silver Star, and a Bronze Star. Sergeant Amos Garcia, of Torrance, Calif., will receive a Bronze Star.

Major General R. F. Sink, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division, will present the medals. Sergeant Smith received the Silver Star for his action in Korea as he and a comrade saved 17 wounded men although under intense enemy fire. He also aided in removing a tracked vehicle from under heavy fire, by dashing through the combat area, and then aiding a "buddy" in getting the vehicle started.

Sergeant Smith will receive his Bronze Star for "heroic achievement in the vicinity of Taesuan, Korea." According to the citation he "moved out with the forward elements of his platoon to direct fire of the recoilless rifle. After his gunner was wounded he opened the weapon himself, inflicting numerous casualties (on the ene...)"

Sergeant Garcia will receive his Bronze Star for his service as a medical aidman attached to IX Corps in Korea. The citation commended him for his outstanding supervision of medical treatment.

Sergeant Smith has been stationed at Camp Roberts for the past 14 months. He is presently an instructor in the use of mines and booby traps.

Sergeant Garcia, since being assigned to Camp Roberts, Feb. 17, 1953, has been on dispensary duty here.

Approximately 10,000 soldiers will pass in review before Major General R. F. Sink, Commanding General of Camp Roberts. Colonel Irving Lehrfeld, Assistant Deputy Post Commander and Commanding Officer 6100 Area Service Unit, will be the commander of troops and lead the review.

On the reviewing stand with General Sink will be Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Champeny, Assistant Division Commander, and Major General (Ret.) Frank L. Culin, Major General (Ret.) Eugene W. Fales, who was formerly commanding general of Camp Roberts during a part of World War II, and Mr. James Madden, Chairman of the Army Advisory Board of the Paso Robles area.

Following the Seventh's gold helmeted band and led by unit commanders will come the 16 man-front mass formations of elements of the division. The five training regiments, Combat Command A, Combat Command B, Reserve Command, Division Trains and Division Artillery; the 7th Quartermaster Battalion; the Leaders' Course, 6100 Area Service Units and the WAC detachment, will be represented.

## What's Doin' Today

### SERVICE FILMS

Why do we have to fight in Korea? Service information films, including "Why Korea," will be the feature attraction on the free program to be shown continuously from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Theater One, across from the post athletic field.

"Why Korea" explains why thousands of Americans and other peace loving people have to fight in Korea. It tells why 53 of the United Nations banded together to defend the right to live in peace without fear of attack or fear of Communism.

### CIRCUS

If members of the 374th Military Police Company ever dreamed of leading a circus parade, those dreams were fulfilled this morning.

In addition to guiding the performers and their managerie, the Provost Marshal's Office will handle all traffic and parking problems connected with the Armed Forces Day open house celebration. They will also guard the weapons and equipment displays and answer questions of the visitors. The Military Police at the gates will provide information. Special information booths have been established near the main gates, with members of the Women's Army Corps on hand to welcome Camp Roberts' friends and neighbors and distribute a special edition of "The Parade."

The new Camp Roberts Safety Cruiser, a white car with twin loudspeakers, will serve as a roving information booth. Circus goers may use Gate Three, on highway 101, approximately one and a half miles north of the main entrance, when attending either afternoon or evening performances.

### WEAPONS

"Power for Peace" is best illustrated by the many tools of America's military power which will be shown to the general public here today. Among the wide selection of weapons to be unclashed are the amazing recoilless weapons. Both the 57 and 75 millimeter recoilless rifles will be shown. Though these fire a high calibre round, they have no recoil. This engineering feat is accomplished through the use of apertures in the rear of the weapon.

New types of mortars will also be on display. These have greater range and are considerably lighter than their predecessors. One of these is the 4.2 inch mortar which is more accurate and potent than the Chinese 120 millimeter mortar.

Division Faculty will display 20 such items from the 45 calibre pistol to the 105 millimeter howitzer. Included among these are automatic weapons, a flamethrower and the 60-inch searchlight.

The Post Ordnance Section will show vehicles capable of going under water through the use of a snorkel and special waterproofing. They will display the "Sherman" tank and a vehicle large enough to haul a tank. Among their lineup of wheeled equipment they plan having the new "Skysweeper" anti-aircraft gun which has only recently been taken off the Army's secret list.

These displays will all be shown at the north end of the Camp Roberts Parade Ground, which is most accessible through Gate One.

### CAKE SALE

Feel hungry? Then buy some cakes, cookies, pies and confections, which will be on sale here by members of the Officers' Wives Club.

The ladies are utilizing their culinary talents to raise funds for the post Blood Donor Center, which they sponsor one or two days each month.

### CHOW CALL

Strawberry shortcake with whipped cream will highlight the special luncheon menu here for Armed Forces Day.

Guests of the 7th Armored Division will pay but 45 cents for the meal when they enter the mess hall of their choice. The meal will be southern fried chicken, with all the trimmings, including cranberry sauce. Vegetables will include broccoli followed by peach gelatine salad with fruit dressing. Hot rolls and butter will accompany the usual coffee.

### INFORMATION

If your headache is locating a son, brother or other relative at Camp Roberts anytime, turn it over to the Family Information Center!

Duties of the soldiers at the center will include answering questions of the visitors concerning the life of Army trainees, and arranging billeting for overnight guests in the local guest houses, located on post.

The center offers facilities to entertain guests while they are waiting for their relatives to arrive. The center has refreshments, maps of the post and magazines available to visitors.

Military Police on duty at the gates to the post will direct visitors to the Family Information Center. Signs mark the way to the building, which is located near the main entrance of the post.

## Armed Forces Day Schedule Of Events

CAMP ROBERTS, SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1953

TIME	ACTIVITY	LOCATION
9:00 A.M.- 4:30 P.M.	DISPLAY OF WEAPONS AND EQUIPMENT	North End of Parade Ground
9:00 A.M.- 4:30 P.M.	CHAPEL DISPLAY	Chapel No. 6—North Corner of Athletic Field
9:00 A.M.- 4:30 P.M.	BARRACKS OPEN FOR INSPECTION	Buildings 1102 and 5202
9:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M.	DISPLAYS AND OPEN HOUSE	Service Clubs and Libraries
10:00 A.M.-10:45 A.M.	DIVISION REVIEW AND PRESENTATION OF AWARDS	Parade Ground
10:45 A.M.-11:30 A.M.	BAND CONCERT	Display Area
11:30 A.M.	FLY-OVER—SABRE JETS	Parade Ground
11:00 A.M.- 3:30 P.M.	CONTINUOUS SHOWING OF SERVICE FILMS	Theater No. 1
Noon — 1:00 P.M.	NOON MEAL	Army Mess Halls, Civilian Restaurant, Service Club No. 1, Family Picnic Grounds
1:00 P.M.- 1:30 P.M.	TANK RIDE FOR ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS	Range Central
2:00 P.M.	BASEBALL GAME	Post Athletic Field
2:00 and 7:30 P.M.	CIRCUS PERFORMANCES	Circus Area—North of Post Hospital
8:00 P.M.	MUSICAL REVIEWS	Service Clubs

### MISCELLANEOUS

TROOP MESS HALLS AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC AT NOON MEAL, 45 CENT CHARGE.

REST ROOMS LOCATED IN CHAPELS, THEATERS, SERVICE CLUBS, LIBRARIES.

LOST AND FOUND ARTICLES WILL BE REPORTED TO MILITARY POLICE INFORMATION BOOTHS LOCATED NEAR GATES NO. 1 AND 2.

FAMILY INFORMATION CENTER OPEN TO AID IN LOCATING RELATIVES AND FRIENDS STATIONED HERE. BUILDING 1011.

PICNIC GROUNDS (SEE MAP ABOVE FOR START AND THEN FOLLOW SIGNS).

BUSES WILL BE AVAILABLE AT SERVICE CLUB NO. 1, HOSPITAL, FIRE BREAK AREAS NEAR THE CENTER AND ON THE EAST AND WEST SIDES OF THE PARADE GROUND AND POINT JUST SOUTH OF BUILDING 3031 LOCATED IN THE 6100 AREA. SPECIAL RUNS WILL BEGIN AT 12:30 P.M. FOR THE MATINEE AND 6:00 P.M. FOR THE EVENING PERFORMANCE. THEY WILL OPERATE ON 30 MINUTE INTERVALS. BUSES WILL DEPART FROM THE CIRCUS AREA IMMEDIATELY AFTER EACH PERFORMANCE.



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