

VISITING Major General Charles D. Palmer, Army Field Forces G3, is shown at the East Garrison air strip, with Major General Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General, and Colonel Frederick J. Hearn, G2, from III Corps. General Palmer spent two days here on an inspection tour of the weapons pool, training aids, TI&E and training grounds and equipment. (Signal Photo).

"A Soldier's Newspaper"

The CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

Across the World's Largest Parade Ground marches your Parade of News

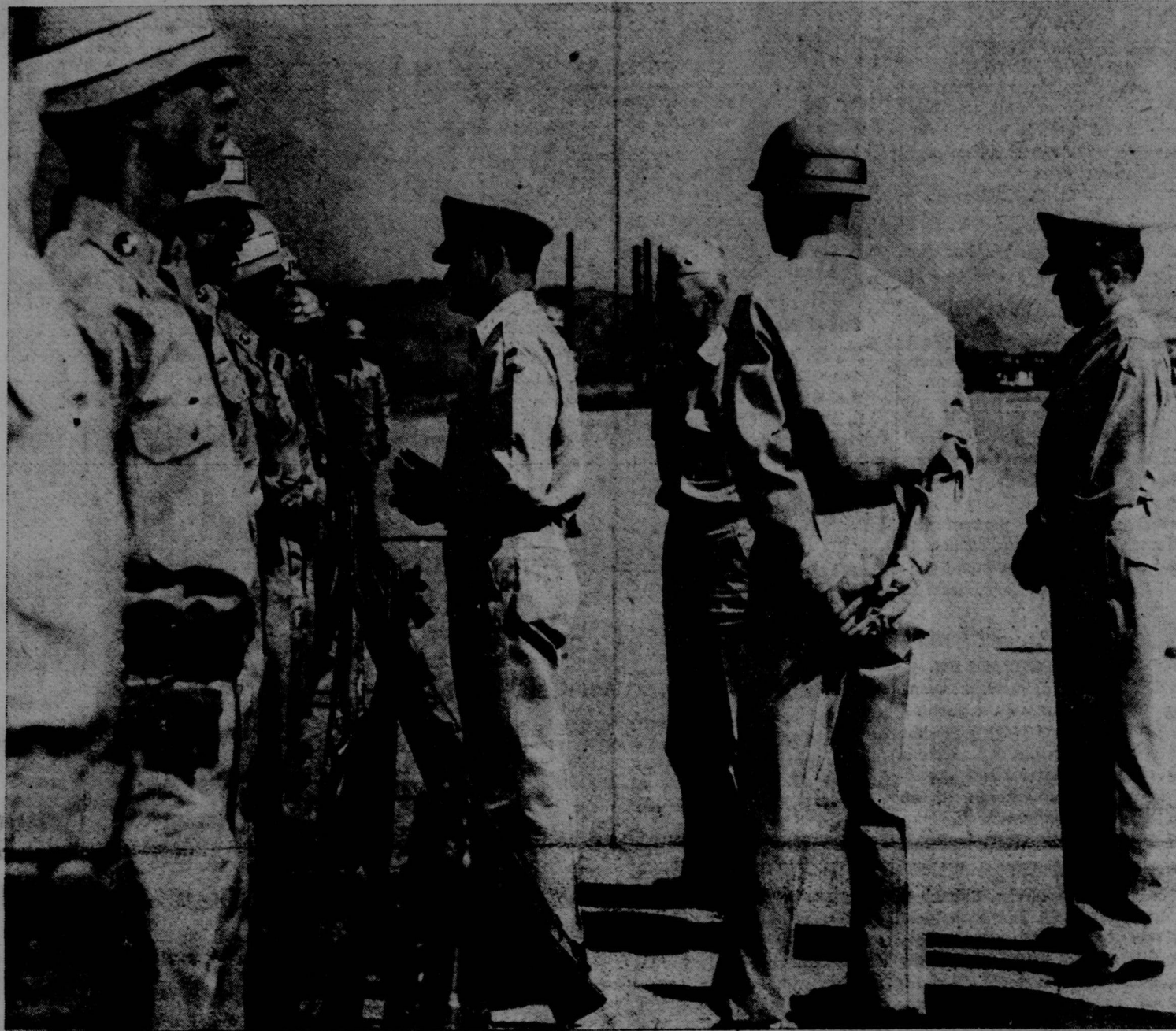
Serving The Combat Infantryman In Training

Vol. 2—No. 44.

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 14 August 1952

Training Facilities, Personnel Viewed During General's Tour Of Camp Roberts



INSPECTING the Post Leaders' Course is Major General Charles D. Palmer, Army Field Forces, G3. Standing directly behind General Palmer is Major General Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General. To the right is Colonel Frederick J. Hearn, G2, from III Corps. Captain Schurley E. Schluer, Jr., Leaders' Course executive officer, has his back to the camera. (Signal Photo)

Army Field Forces General Inspects Mortar Range As Part Of Local Visit



MORTAR Range No. 3 is inspected by Major General Charles D. Palmer, Army Field Forces, G3. Left to right are 1st Lieutenant William O. Carpenter, commanding officer of Company C, 77th AIB; Major John B. McClure, Jr., Acting Deputy Chief of Staff, and Colonel Frederick J. Hearn, G2, from III Corps. (Signal Photo)

OCS PROGRAM

Men From Camp Roberts In A Leading Position

Emphasis on the OCS program has resulted in the assignment of approximately 423 men from Camp Roberts to Officer Candidate Schools since the first of the year. In the period between the reactivation of Camp Roberts and 1 January 1952 the camp sent approximately 919 men to Officer Candidate Schools.

Men who meet the qualification for OCS may attend one of the following:

- Infantry—Fort Benning, Georgia.
- Artillery—Fort Sill, Oklahoma.
- Armored—Fort Knox, Kentucky.
- Anti-Aircraft Artillery—Fort Bliss, Texas.
- Signal—Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.
- Branch Immaterial—Fort Riley, Kansas.
- Engineer—Fort Belvoir, Maryland.

Camp Roberts men have occupied a leading position in quality as well as in numbers in the program.

Men from this post have been in the top brackets of every OCS Class they have attended. Very few have washed-out.

Camp Roberts thus — in the opinion of evaluators of the OCS program—offers both the opportunity and the background for successful work at OCS.

Men who meet the qualifications for OCS attend one of the OCS Schools for a six-month course. Upon graduation from the school they are commissioned as second lieutenants and are assigned to duty.

A typical candidate for OCS will have an army career somewhat as follows: Basic training, 4 months; Leaders' Course, 2 months; OCS, 6 months; commissioned officer, 18 months—a total of 30 months.

A successful candidate for OCS thus serves six months longer than the two years normally served by the average draftee, but the former has the advantage of special training and the officer's status and salary. In addition, there are many indications that the man who has successfully completed OCS will, upon discharge from the Army, be able to secure a much more advantageous civilian job than the ordinary draftee.

TOP TRAINEE

Private Henry Lacour, Company C, 95th HTB, was selected this week as the outstanding trainee of his basic training cycle.

Increase Checks For Crippled, Blind Veterans

Almost 120,000 blind, crippled, and tuberculous veterans of all wars and peacetime service will receive increased payments in their compensation checks due 1 September. The increase is authorized under Public Law 427 signed by President Truman recently.

World War II veterans and veterans with service since the beginning of the Korean conflict are now entitled to these benefits which previously were available, under existing laws, to certain World War I veterans only.

The increases are automatic for those vets who are receiving compensation checks for the disabilities specified by the new law. Veterans who are not on the compensation rolls and are covered by the new law should apply at their nearest VA Regional Office.

The new law went into effect 1 August.

Blood Donor Center Open 27, 28 August

Has it been three months since you gave that last pint of blood to the American Red Cross Blood Donor Program?

It's still badly needed, so arrange to give again on either 27 August or 28 August at the Red Cross Blood Donor Center on Post, Bldg. 990.

Build Three New Firing Ranges

Camp Roberts will soon have three new ranges, all located beyond the infiltration course in the northwestern part of the Post.

These ranges are expected to be completed within sixty days. The new ranges include a machine gun field firing range, and two automatic rifle transition ranges.

Roberts Men Meet In Pusan



KOREA was the scene recently of a reunion between (left to right) Captain John E. Taylor, Lieutenant Wayne Pollock, and Warrant Officer Gordon G. Esterbrook, all formerly attached to the Camp Roberts Transportation Section. The reunion took place in Pusan. Mr. Esterbrook is with an engineering outfit, while Capt. Taylor and Lt. Pollock are with trucking units.

WELCOMED AT AIR STRIP

General Palmer Visits Post On Inspection Tour

Major General Charles D. Palmer, Army Field Forces G-3, arrived at the Camp Roberts air strip in the East Garrison last week for an inspection tour and was welcomed by Major General Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General. He was accompanied by Colonel Frederick J. Hearn, G2, from III Corps.

Name Lt. Col. Mason As Acting Chief Of Staff

Lieutenant Colonel Don A. Mason has been named Acting Chief of Staff to take over the duties previously carried out by Colonel Paul G. Hollister, former Chief of Staff, who left Camp Roberts on 2 August for the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Virginia.

Colonel Mason, who had been serving as Deputy Chief of Staff,

On 5 August, he visited the weapons pool, training aids and the Troop Information and Education Offices. The morning of 6 August, after staying overnight here, General Palmer began a survey of the training grounds and equipment.

Starting with the mortar ranges, he visited a rifle instruction course, as well as the actual rifle and machine gun firing ranges. He completed the morning by witnessing the Leaders' Course in action, the Specialists Schools and a class in Army intelligence training.

General Palmer departed the Post for Hunter Liggett Military Reservation on 6 August to view units of the 44th Infantry Division undergoing maneuvers.

Engineers Win Best Mess Award

Company C of the 412th EC Battalion, 34th Engineer Combat Group, won the Best Mess of the Month plaque for July by scoring 112 points out of a possible 128 for an excellent rating.

In an informal ceremony, Lieutenant Colonel Don A. Mason, Acting Chief of Staff, presented the plaque. Colonel C. Van B. Sawin, 34th Engineer Combat Group, 1st Lieutenant Alastair McTaggart, Company C mess officer, and SFC L. C. Leavitt, mess steward, were on hand to receive the award.

Under a new inspecting system each regiment or command chooses the best mess hall. Then an inspecting team, headed by the Post Food Supervisor, Post Sanitary Engineer, and Post Disposal Officer, inspects the best messes of the various commands and selects the best mess on Post.

Enlistments In Army Bands Open

The Army needs bandmen. If you are qualified and can play an instrument you are authorized at the end of basic training to enlist in the regular army for a band of your own choice.

The only provisions are that the individual must have had an audition and received a letter of acceptance from the bandmaster of the band of his choice.

Periods of enlistment are for 3, 4, 5, or 6 years and for Regular Army unassigned. Further information may be obtained by calling 556 or visiting Bldg. 3222.

Culberson Competes For Presidio Honor

Corporal Billy L. Culberson, A Battery, 464th AAA Battalion, went to the Presidio this week to participate in the Provisional Automatic Weapons Group's Soldier of the Month contest.

Greene Outstanding Trainee In Company

Private Robert L. Greene, Company B, 17th Medium Tank Battalion, was selected last week as the outstanding basic trainee in company.

He is currently waiting reassignment, after completing 16 weeks of basic. Private Greene graduated from Bakersfield High School in 1950 and attended Bakersfield Junior College before his induction.

The CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

The Camp Roberts Parade is published weekly under the supervision of the Troop Information and Education Office, Camp Roberts, California. This news medium is an authorized publication published by and for the military and civilian personnel of Camp Roberts. News feature, photographic and art material is solicited from Camp personnel both military and civilian but publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the editorial staff. Address all inquiries to: Mr. Fred R. Brockhagen, Editor, TI&E Section, Camp Roberts, California.

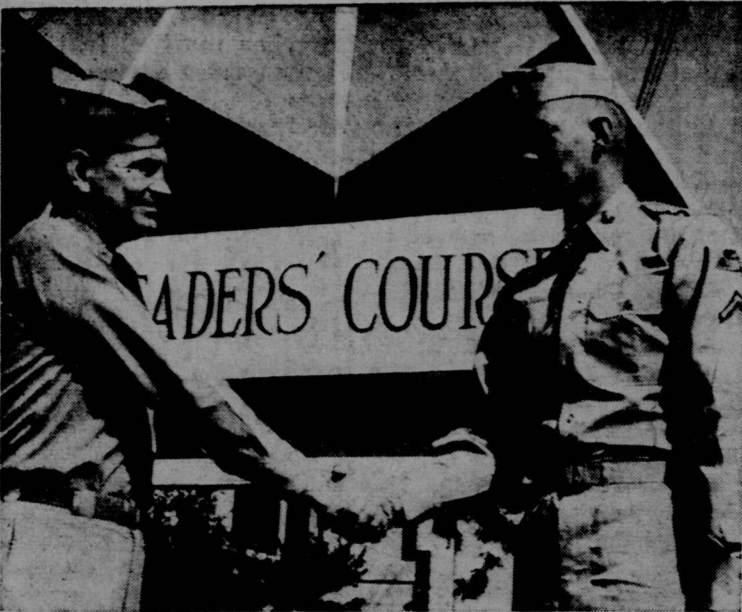
The Camp Roberts Parade receives AFPS material. Civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such materials appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service. No paid advertising is accepted; the paper is supported without the use of funds appropriated by Congress. It may be mailed outside Camp Roberts.

Editorial views and opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. Commanding General MAJ. GEN. FRANK H. PARTRIDGE
TI&E Officer 1ST LT. ROBERT A. STOCK
Editor MR. FRED R. BROCKHAGEN
Assistant Editor MR. JAMES SEAY

REPORTORIAL STAFF

Sgt. Wally Calvert, Pvt. Jerry Littman, PFC Rikk Taylor.

Leaders' Course Graduate



HONOR MAN PFC Donald B. Kohlmann is congratulated by Major Robert D. Upp, Post Legal Assistance Officer, for being selected honor man of Leaders' Course Class 56. Major Upp spoke at graduation ceremonies held last Saturday in Building 7024. (Signal Photo).

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

"Seen - Not Heard"

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) ARTHUR E. MILLS

The summer months always stimulate our thinking on the subject of vacationing. The words furlough and leave become regular topics of Army conversation. Talk of "you ought to see my state, we have parks, lakes, mountains or beaches of real natural beauty" is often heard.

Specifically the California redwoods have attracted thousands of vacationists each year. The scientists' claim for their being the oldest "living creatures" builds normal curiosity. Thought is provoked by the chemists' analysis that the acid "tannin" which is contained in the wood is the reason they have been able to survive the centuries.

This acid, we are told, resists decay, insects and fungus. It is discovered that their thick, pithy bark resists external harm from weather, animals and fire. They are the only trees which have no tap root for support, but depend on numerous long surface roots to interlock with those of other trees to thereby resist falling. These oddities have inspired many to visit this area and say, "I have seen the redwoods in all their grandeur and beauty."

For many these gigantic trees also tell a silent but positive story—it is seen not heard. They speak of private and social living. Each has a purpose—to thrive so they can be used to bring life and assistance to others. This is readily recognized and should be as readily accepted. Their secret of longevity is their natural quality to ward off forces which destroy. We, too, who are creative works of Almighty God, should use that inner quality of power to ward off those forces which destroy our spirit, moral belief and natural spiritual quality. We need to interlock our influence with that of others to remain upright strong, and produce steady growth of character. We cannot remain by ourselves! We cannot refuse aid from others! Our very moral survival depends upon the group support of a religious society.

Once we forget that our goal is to reflect, both singly and collectively, the Creator's purpose, we fail in our mission. However, as long as we accept our task of bringing inspiration, reassurance, survival and life to others, we stand secure from the forces of decay and degeneration. God through visual means shows what might not be forcibly stated.

AT YOUR CHAPEL

WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT		WEEKDAY	
Sunday Morning Worship	1000	Christian Science, Mon. Ch. 6	1930
Ch. 1	950	After-day Saints, Wed. Ch. 1	1930
Ch. 2	950	Antiochian, Tuesday Ch. 3	1930
Ch. 3	1000		
Hosp. Ch. 1	1000	JEWISH	
Ch. 4	1000	Discussion Group, Tues. Ch. 5	1930
Ch. 5	1100	Service, Friday, Ch. 5	2000
Sunday School Bible Class	950	ROMAN CATHOLIC	
Ch. 1	950	Sunday	
Sunday School Bible Class	950	Mass, Ch. 25	1100
Ch. 2	1000	Mass, Ch. 2	950, 950
Post-Veteran Ch. 6	1000	Mass, Hosp. Ch.	950
		Mass, Ch. 6	1000
WEEKDAY		Mass, Ch. 4	1100
Bible Service, Wed. Ch. 3	2000	WEEKDAY	
Bible Service, Wed. Ch. 4	1900	Novena, Sat. Ch. 6	2000
Choir Practice, Wed. Ch. 4	1900	Confessions, Sat. Ch. 6	1900-2100
Choir Practice, Thurs. Cr. 5	1900		
GENERAL			
Lutheran Communion Ch. 5	950		
After-day Saints, Ch. 1	1000		
After-day Saints Ch. 1	1100		

EAST GARRISON

PROTESTANT		CHAPEL LOCATIONS	
Sunday Morning Worship, Ch. 5	1000	Ch. 1 CCA Area	Bldg. 1014
		Ch. 2 Div. Arty. Area	Bldg. 2016
		Ch. 3 8100 ASU Area	Bldg. 2025
		Ch. 4 Res. Com. Area	Bldg. 4014
		Ch. 5 CCA Area	Bldg. 5016
		Ch. 6 Div. Trains Area	Bldg. 6025
		Ch. 7 Leaders' C. Area	Bldg. 7025
		Ch. 25 East Garrison	Bldg. 25021
		Hosp. Ch. Hosp. Area	Bldg. 410
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
Sunday Mass, Ch. 25	1100		

All Around Roberts

(Editor's Note: With this issue the Camp Roberts Parade starts a new department of unit and personal news briefs. Names of regular correspondents furnishing material for each unit will be published at the end of that unit's space. The Parade welcomes contributions, but reserves the right to edit all material and to reject unsuitable items and those for which space is not available. Contributions should reach the Parade office, Bldg. 3031, not later than Thursday for the following week's Parade.)

412TH EC BATTALION

Ten new classes started last Monday in the battalion area, under the supervision of the S3 section. The classes are on construction, supervision, heavy general carpentry, masonry, plumbing, electrical, welding, blacksmithing, surveying, rigging and painting.

Because of the lack of classroom buildings, units of the battalion put up squad tents to be used for instruction. Wooden classrooms are also used.

—Lt. R. E. Grever.

DIV FACULTY

PFC Bernard Reuther left for the Presidio of San Francisco last week for an assignment with Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing's honor guard. PFC Reuther was a member of the General Subjects committee before his departure.

464 AAA (AW) BATTALION

The men have just returned from participating in the nationwide "Operation Signpost," in cooperation with civilian airplane spotters. This was part of the unit's training program. The battalion commander, Lieutenant Colonel Ralph E. Glasgow, was in charge.

—Cpl. Andy Lane.

303RD SIGNAL SERVICE BN.

Sgt. Chester J. Bednarzyk, Company C, went out on the carbine range one day last week and shot 252 out of a possible 260. He's a wire chief on a carrier and repeater team and a veteran of 40 months in Germany.

—Sgt. Peter Bartolomeo.

DIVARTY

PFC Albert Kotzerke, Battery B of the 440th AFA Battalion, won the recent contest to name a cartoon character to represent the regiment. The cartoon character named Studious Sam will appear on posters and other information media put out by the TI & E section. A Korean vet, PFC Kotzerke, rates a three-day pass for winning the contest.

A record was set last week when it was announced that twelve men from the 434th AFA Battalion took the General Education Development test.

—Sgt. Ben Murman.

TIC Will Discuss Communism

Attention will be directed to coverage of the achievements the United States has made to date in the world-wide conflict with Communism at Troop Information Conferences 18-23 August.

The recent and current trends in national and international affairs will be discussed by taking up such topics as NATO, SHAPE, Korea, European defense, the German and Japanese peace treaties, and events in many scattered areas such as Egypt, Iran, Indo-China and Latin America.

It is felt that the soldier, even more than the ordinary citizen, should be well informed concerning these subjects because his immediate destiny is closely involved.

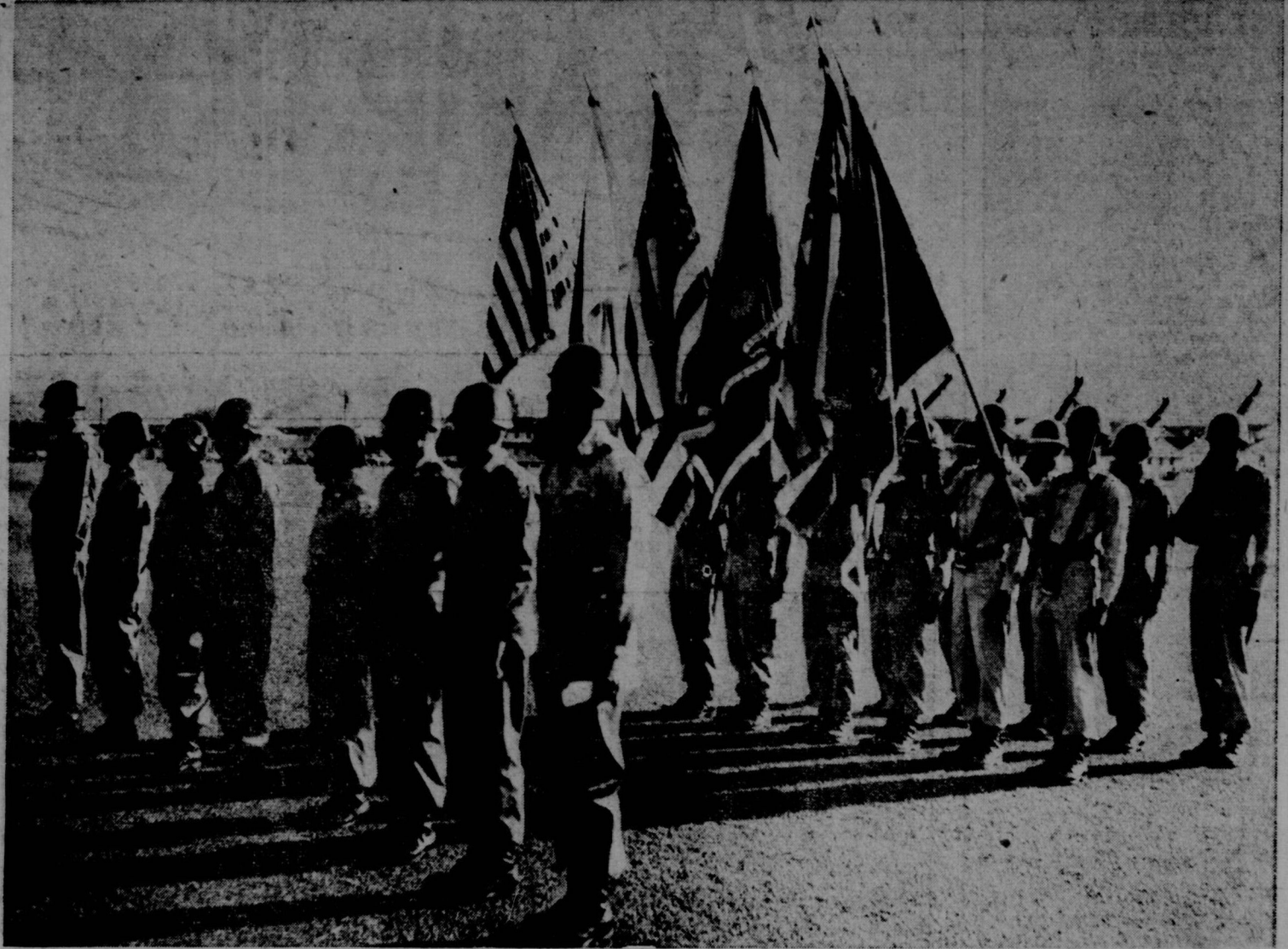
Select Wornock As Outstanding

Company A of the 23rd AIB has selected as the outstanding trainee of the cycle Private David C. Wornock, a 25 year old former farmer from Sigurd, Utah.

Besides farming, Private Wornock attended the Utah State Agricultural College in Logan, Utah. He commented that he's "thrilled with the honor given me."

Private Wornock expects to go to Leaders' School upon the completion of basic training. Then he hopes to attend Officer Candidate School.

Awards Presented At East Garrison Review



AWARD RECIPIENTS stand at attention before the Color Guard during last Friday's review at East Garrison. Receiving the Bronze Star were Captain Dudley P. Jones, SFC Richard L. Pittman, Cpl. King D. Broadnax, and Cpl. Melvin Todd. The Humane Action Medal was awarded to Sgt. Harley J. Williams.

Commendation Ribbons with metal pendant went to M/Sgt. Gordon C. Aird and Cpl. Orville L. Geren, while the Certificate of Achievement was presented to M/Sgt. Joe Barnes. (Signal Photo).

Higher Return Now Offered On Savings Bonds

Several changes have been made in Series E savings bonds to give a higher return. Interest on all Series E bonds purchased after 1 May 1952 starts at six months instead of one year as before.

The length of maturity has also been changed from 10 years to 9 years and 8 months. In addition, this series has been extended after maturity for 10 years and 3 months, it will be paid on such bonds that matured after 1 May 1952.

An individual may now purchase \$20,000 maturity value of this series instead of \$10,000.

Series H bonds are a new income-type bond. Interest checks are paid semi-annually. The maturity value is 9 years and 8 months. The smallest denomination is \$500 and these bonds are sold only to individuals.

Military personnel can purchase savings bonds through deductions. The "B" type allotment is the one in which the bond is purchased in one deduction. The "B-1" type is used when only a portion of the purchase price is deducted.

Applications for the purchase of bonds through one of the two allotments can be obtained from the Personnel Office, Bldg. 3205.

In addition to this method, bonds may be purchased at the Finance Office, across from the Sports Arena, and the Bank of America, near the main gate.

New Freedom Poster On Bulletin Boards

The current Freedom Poster on display throughout the Post is entitled "Study, Revere, Defend These Priceless Rights," meaning the Constitution of the United States, the Declaration of Independence and other important American documents.

This poster is part of a series on our American democratic institutions. Each week a new poster is displayed. Besides the current poster, the first poster entitled "These Are the Ingredients of Freedom," continues on display.

Conduct Classes On Safety Here

A series of six classes on safety for regimental safety officers and members of the Foreman's Safety Council are being conducted in Bldg. 5324 by the Post Safety Office every Friday.

Topics include basic principles of safety engineering, safety inspection procedures, motor vehicle safety, and correct methods of filling out safety forms.

Ingenious Enlisted Men Cash In On Spare Time

By PVT. JERRY LITTMAN

A few guys I've met while in the Army knew how to make a few extra bucks in their spare time and all very legally, too.

For instance, there was one guy who was attending a barber college when he got drafted. He brought his tools with him and gave haircuts to the men in the battery.

Of course, he didn't have a barber's chair, so the whole battery helped him improvise one. We got a couple of foot lockers and put one on top of the other. The man getting a haircut sat on the foot lockers and the barber went to work. The only thing you had to bring was a towel to wrap around your neck and the cash for a haircut.

Regardless of the money this particular barber made, he told us over and over again that if he didn't keep in practice he wouldn't be worth a dime when he got out of the Army.

Then there was another man in my outfit who had a steam iron. He had originally purchased it for his mother some five years ago, but as she didn't use it, he brought it with him.

He rented this iron out to his buddies for 25 cents and you could use it for an hour. Needless to say the iron was used every night of the week.

There's still another guy who said he used to always iron his own civilian clothes so he would be willing to iron the other men's clothes for a small fee. He did okay for himself. He rented the iron for 25 cents and still made himself some extra bucks.

Since there usually aren't any ironing boards in the barracks, you have to do some improving. In my battery we used a few foot lockers, putting a blanket on top for a nice surface.

Lastly, one man permanently stationed with the battery took pictures of the officers and trainees. He would then take orders for the prints. It was a nice side line for him.

In fact, these are all nice side lines for any GI.

78 Graduated By QM Schools

Two field wiremen classes and one radio operators class totaling 78 students were graduated last week at ceremonies in the 7th QM Specialist School recreation hall.

The outstanding wiremen were Privates Don Mooney and Joseph F. Leib. Radio school's honor man was Private Herman Schlip. Major Roy A. Riddle, Post Ordnance Officer, was guest speaker of the day and presented awards to the honor graduates.

Major Talks To Citizens About Almond Acres

An informal meeting of San Miguel citizens in the USO Tuesday was told by Major James P. Westfield, Post Housing Director, that soldier families making applications for Almond Acres would easily fill up 250 additional homes tentatively proposed for the project.

The meeting was called to explore the needs and problems arising out of the housing project. At the present time there are approximately 150 families residing there.

The citizens explored possible problems from the need for expanded health and child care services, the problem of greater shopping facilities and the impact on the school system of additional children. Other possible problems discussed at the meeting included the added burden on the fire, water, and sanitation systems and the need for additional social and recreation services.

Other meetings of the group will be held in September.

VA Points Out Loan Methods For Veterans

The Veterans Administration offers the following explanation of the down payment requirements for veterans who are considering purchasing a home with a government loan.

There are four methods of computing loans since credit controls were relaxed June 11, 1952:

1. Veteran loans for repairs, improvements and alterations where the cost is \$2,500 or less. No cash payment is required.

2. Government loans for houses ranging in price from \$2,501 to \$7,000. Closing fees in this price range must be paid in cash. But in no case will the required minimum cash payment exceed four percent of the sales price.

3. Loans for houses where the sales price is more than \$7,000 but not more than \$12,000. Minimum down payment is computed two ways:

a. If sales price is more than \$7,000, but not more than \$10,000, the minimum down payment is \$280 plus 10 percent of the excess sales price over \$7,000.

b. If sales price is more than \$10,000, but not more than \$12,000, the minimum down payment is \$500 plus 16 percent of the excess of the sales price over \$10,000.

Example: Sales price of home is \$9,000, the minimum down payment is \$380 (\$280 plus 10 percent under bracket "A" of payment procedure. If closing fees are \$200, the transaction price becomes \$8,200 and the maximum loan is arrived at by deducting the required down payment of \$380 from \$8,200, which sets the maximum permissible loan at \$7,820.

4. Sales price of home is more than \$12,000. Four brackets are involved in this category.

a. More than \$12,000 but not more than \$16,000, the minimum down payment is \$900 plus 55 percent of excess of transaction price over \$12,000.

b. More than \$16,000 but not more than \$21,000, minimum is \$3,100 plus 57 percent of excess over \$16,000.

c. More than \$21,000 but not more than \$25,000, the minimum down payment is \$5,950 plus 70 percent of excess over \$21,000.

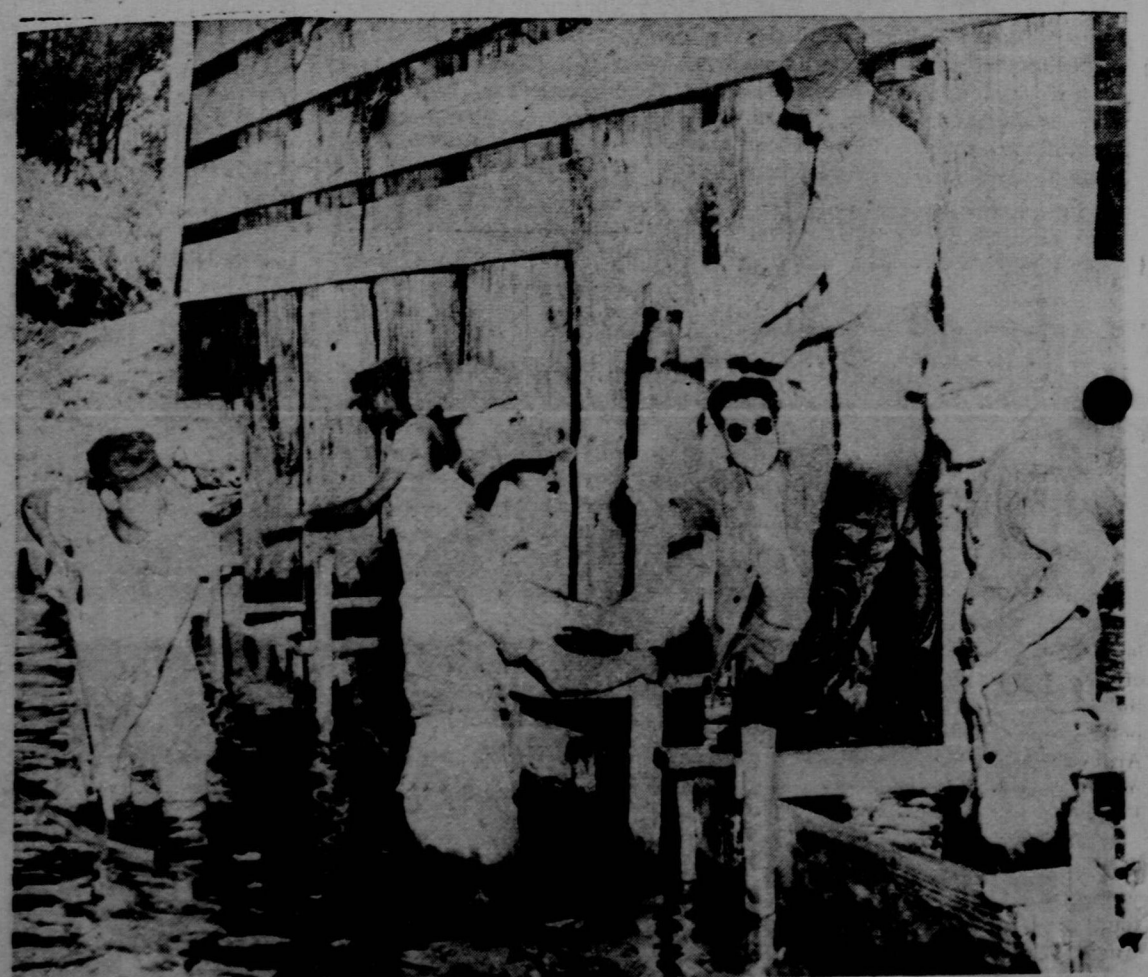
d. For transaction prices over \$25,000, the minimum down payment is 35 percent of the transaction price.

Division Band Plays At Paso Robles Fair

The 7th Armored Division Band will play at the San Luis Obispo County Fair at the Paso Robles Fairgrounds 21 to 24 August from 1700 to 1800 hours.

At the annual Veterans of Foreign Wars encampment in Los Angeles last week, the band participated in the VFW parade.

Under The "H" Street Bridge



HARD WORK—Knee-deep in water, members of the 412th Engineer Combat Group, are putting in a new foundation for the H Street bridge, one quarter of a mile north of the Post Hospital. This is a practical phase of work for the East Garrison troops. Sergeant Glenn King is using the mallet, assisted by from left to right, PFC Antonio Salas, Corporal Robert Timmons, Private Donald Hecker, Sergeant Gayle Miller. The main part of the job is the removal of old piles supporting the bridge and replacing them with 36 new pile bents. (Signal Photo).

Fullmer Wins Fifth Round TKO At Ogden

Young Welterweight Clinches Victory After Opponent Suffers Muscle Injury

By JIM SEAY

"He was the first man I ever beat that I felt sorry for." With these words, quiet, easy-going Gene Fullmer summed up his reaction to his victory over Mickey Rhodes, 153, in 1 minute and 15 seconds of the fifth round at Ogden, Utah.

Fighting in the semi-windup spot on the Rex Layne-Ezzard Charles card, 156-pound Fullmer could have found a good use for his motorcycle in order to catch up to the back-tracking Rhodes.

"I would just get set to throw a good one, and then he would move away," said Gene.

Fullmer had little difficulty in avoiding Rhodes' straight lefts when he caught up to him, but getting tied up in clinches against the ropes didn't set too well with the Roberts fighter.

Though Rhodes had the reach, heer outfought and out-classed him in every round. It was in the fifth of a scheduled six round card that Rhodes threw a roundhouse right which Gene half ducked, catching the blow alongside of his head.

"The first thing I knew, Rhodes started screaming and fell to the canvas. I guess he pulled a muscle in his shoulder, anyway, it was all over," Gene said quietly.

Fullmer originally had been matched with Garth Panter, but somewhere along the line Panter changed his mind, and Rhodes moved into the windup spot. Panter was defeated by Gene last September in a ten round Salt Lake City bout.

"The Roberts fighter has won many titles including the Inter-mountain AAU crown and the Golden Gloves championship. He was chosen "outstanding welter-weight prospect of 1952" by Nat Fleisher, Ring Magazine's editor and the nation's foremost boxing rater.

In regard to future plans, Gene hasn't any bouts on the docket, but he intends to keep in top-notch shape for any eventualities.



TOMMY WILLIAMS

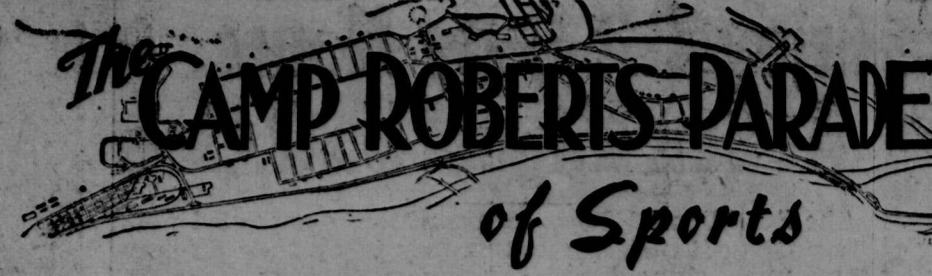
Golf specialist, Tommy Williams shows his form as he tees off. He is the leading player on the Roberts six man team competing this week in the Sixth Army southern division tournament at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Williams has a good chance to travel north to Fort Lewis with the top medalists of the tournament for the championship, August 26-29.

Another cup might be added to the camp trophy case when the men finish play tomorrow. Striving for a low aggregate carding will be golfers, Williams, Chuck Malchaski, Bob Nordstrom, Hal Freer, Charley Hunt, and either Jim Hooge or Bob Hanson.

"POST of CHAMPIONS"

6th ARMY CHAMPS BASKETBALL TRACK BOXING



ALL ARMY CHAMPS BASKETBALL

Sports Editor - Jim Seay

Asst. Editor - Rikk Taylor

New Gun Laws For Deer Hunters Now In Effect

When the coastal area's deer hunting season opens August 9, early hunters will be operating for the first time under a new set of gun laws designed to protect lives and property.

The restrictions were made at the 1951 session of the Legislature. They became effective September 23, 1951, following last year's early deer hunting season.

The California Department of Fish and Game lists the most important of the new laws as follows:

It is unlawful to possess a loaded rifle or shotgun in any vehicle standing on or along or being driven on or along any highway or public way.

The killing of a hunter by accident, or failure to offer aid to an injured hunter, is a misdemeanor.

The Fish and Game Commission may revoke the hunting license of any person known to have killed or wounded any human being while hunting, and may deny the issuance of a license for a period of five years.

It is unlawful to discharge any firearms within 150 yards of any occupied house, building or barn.

It is unlawful to hunt with firearms or bow and arrow while intoxicated.

It is unlawful while hunting to cause damage, or assist in causing damage, to real or personal property; or to leave gates or bars open, to break down, destroy, or damage fences; to tear down or scatter piles or rails, posts, stone or wood, or through carelessness or negligence, to injure livestock of any kind.

All other firearms and bow and arrow laws in effect last year will apply to hunting in 1952, the Department announced.

Ross Gets New Honors, Uniform

Bob Ross, pitcher for the Camp Roberts All-Stars, was named "Most Valuable Player" for the Southern Division Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament it was announced in San Luis Obispo last week.

His teammate, Gil Dickens, was picked as "Leading Outfielder."

Both players, who led CCA to the post title, were also named on the All-Tournament team.

All Star Ross donned the Fort Ord Warriors uniform this week on the basis of a tournament rule permitting the State semi-pro champs to strengthen their roster with any five men who competed in the northern and southern division tourney.

Ross saw action under the Ord banner Sunday when the Warriors downed the San Luis Obispo Blues for the second time this week, 5-3, and 13-3.

The championship team is new on its way to Wichita, Kansas, to the national semi-pro tournament.

City Softball Ends

Seventh Armored - Leaders Course-placed third, tying with San Miguel, as city league softball play ended last week.

In the Shaughnessy playoffs they lost a two out of three series to the league champions, Town Room, 7-6 and 2-0.

Lars Mooney was the losing pitcher in both games. In the opening game of the playoffs, the Roberts soldiers at one time had a five run edge over the scoreless city players.

The 303rd Signal and CCA finished fifth and sixth in the Paso Robles play, and were eliminated from the Shaughnessy play.

All Stars Take On Santa Maria Nine

The Camp Roberts All Stars with a record of 34 victories against four defeats will invade Santa Maria this weekend for a two game series.

The Roberts nine will be all out for revenge as the Santa Maria Indians have defeated them twice, winning 5-1 and 6-5 in 10 innings of play.

In Saturday night's game at 8:15, Mgr. Gil Dickens has chosen Ronnie Lee, who played with Montreal in the International AAA League, to halt the Indians. Whitt Ulrich, who pitched for Columbus in the Sally League will toe the hill in Sunday's game.

The All Stars boast seven .300 hitters in Gene Grigiski .361; Gil Dickens .357; Ray Herold .353; Jack Holmquist .350; Bill Bullock and Vern Highfield .333; and Duane Greenhagen .328.

The All Stars invade San Luis Obispo for a game with the Camp San Luis Obispo Signalmen this afternoon. Camp Roberts previously defeated the Signalmen 2-0 and 12-8 dropping one, 4-0. Mike Crossin, who pitched for Ogden in the Pioneer League will toe the hill for the Roberts nine.

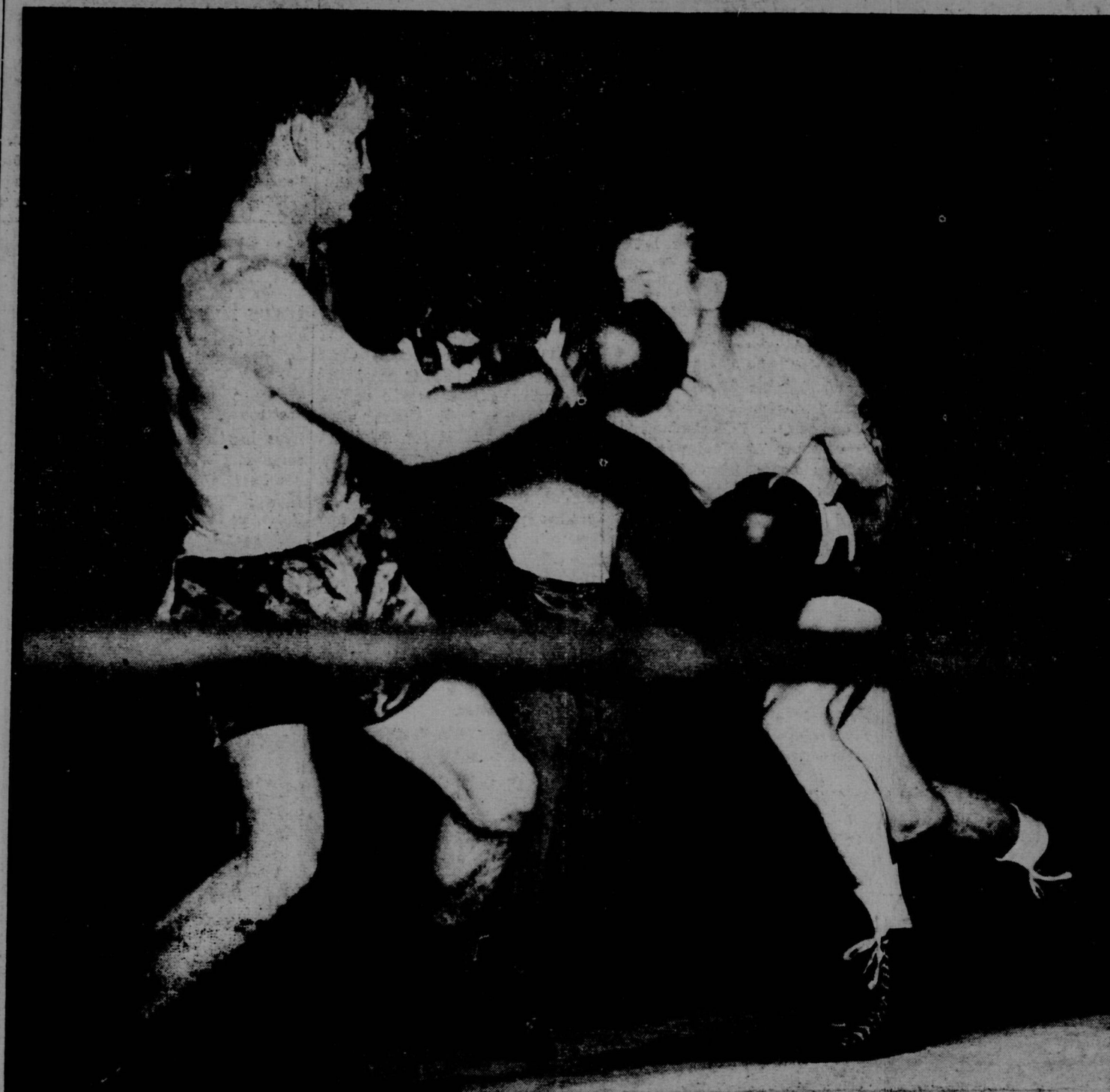
-Pvt. Ray Herold.

Wins Four Medals

At the recent North Central Regional Pistol Tournament in Harrisburg, Penna. M/Sgt. Lester Bennett, Div/Faculty weapons committee, won two silver medals and two bronze medals.

M/Sgt. Bennett was a member of the 16-man U.S. Army Pistol Team. The silver medals were won in the caliber 22 Aggregate and Timed Fire at 25 yards and the bronze medals were awarded for the National Match Course and 20 shots rapid fire at 25 yards.

Members of the Army and Marine Corps teams dominated the matches.



LOOK OUT ROCKY—Jesse Poole follows a right with a left and Rocky Fisher sees the trouble coming. Poole (right) won the judges' nod in the feature match of Thursday's Smoker. Poole kept moving in on the cautious Rocky, backing him against the ropes, and for the first two rounds Rocky had

trouble keeping away from the swifter. Poole was after a knockout, but Rocky managed to land enough leather himself to show everybody he would not buy that idea. In the third round both fighters tired, and neither had enough power behind his punches to do any damage. (Signal Photo).

WARMIN' THE BENCH

By Armed Forces Press Service

Umpire Douglas S. (Scotty) Robb was the cause celebre of modern baseball's biggest explosion a while ago.

When the dust had cleared, he'd been (1) fined heavily and (2) disciplined publicly by National League President Warren Giles for

Scotty Robb pushing Cardinal manager Ed Stanky and (2) offering a job in the American League after handing a terse resignation to Giles. The big fuss kicked up by the usually quiet Robb gives us a first look at baseball's newest triumvirate in action. . . Messrs. Ford Frick, Warren Giles and Will Harridge aimed at the late Judge Landis' type of rule after Happy Chandler left office. What could baseball expect of them?

Ex-newspaperman and former National League president Frick was a popular choice for commissioner. The game needed a baseball man to answer Congress' queries about the reserve clause. Giles, as a former player and Cincinnati general manager, knew what gripes the players had. And Harridge, head of the American League since 1931, was a contented, respected official.

None could foretell the three-some's 1952 problems and reactions. In his rookie year, Giles has made things hum. Last spring he listed strict commandments for managers in spring training. One was to improve exhibition games, stop making a burlesque of the game. Next he publicly spanked Robb. A week later he reprimanded Jackie Robinson and the Dodgers for bench-jockeying. When Robinson protested, Giles said he had been misinterpreted. Harridge, an older hand at the game, hired Robb to ease the stigma of Giles' error.

Swimmers Set For Post Meet

The different units on post are organizing their teams this week in preparation for the post swimming and diving meet August 23.

The regiments are conducting their own eliminations and entrants in the individual events will be working out at the pool for the next two weeks.

Following N. C. A. A. rules the tournament will be an all day affair with the prelims in the mornings and the finals in the afternoon.

Diving will be a top attraction for the Saturday crowd at the pool. A strong contender for the post championship will be CCB's Bob Chambers.

Chambers has competed in the National AAU meet and should put on a good exhibition from the three meter board.

Sharpshooters

Latest word from the site of the U. S. Army Rifle Team training at Fort Benning, Ga., is that Camp Roberts' top rifleman, Major W. C. Burns is placing high on the squad in aggregate firing.

Last July when the candidates were in the middle of their elimination firing, Major Burns, Battalion C. O. of the 95th HTB, was ranked in sixth place in total aggregate points.

Other members of the Roberts' team represented at the try-outs and placing in the mid-July scoring were M/Sgt. E. F. Spradlin, Sgt. William Williams, M/Sgt. Donald Prescott, SFC Stanley Weger, and Capt. Raymond S. Dobak.

The Southeastern Regional high-power matches will wind up competition today. The championships will be fired the 27th of this month.

Weld welterweight Jimmy McLarin lost and regained his boxing title in 1933. He retired in 1934.

Poole, Fisher, Spark Smoker Boxing Card

Aggressive Fighters Thrill Sports Fans In Main Event Of The Evening

By RIKK TAYLOR

If Norm Walker, nation-wide well known title fighter himself, was looking for any talent as he refereed the Thursday Night Smoker he might have found it in the fast and talented gloves of Jesse Poole.

Poole, a dancing dandy smooth fighter from 6100, stalked Rocky Fisher, CCB, for three rounds, and if he had not tired badly in the third round he would have had a KO instead of a decision.

Navy's Big Guns Blast Roberts' Mittmen On TV

The Navy got its big guns going, zeroed in on the target, and sank the Army in the television amateur boxing bouts held on KNXT-CBS in Los Angeles.

The bluejackets connected for three TKOs in the first of a 4-1 team victory, with two matches ending in draws.

Bob Plant, 156-pound sailor with a rugged punch and clever ring tactics, decked Roberts' contender, Rex Sumner, 156, in 1 minute and 6 seconds of the third.

Sumner got in the way of a hard-thrown left punch to the chin and landed under the ropes. The KO was registered after Sumner staggered Plant with a terrific right to the jaw. The Navyman came back with the torpedo left for the finishing touch, and was awarded a wristwatch for his outstanding performance.

Bill White, weighing in at 188 pounds, was next in line for kudos when he scuttled the 11 knockout record of Charley Hair, 180, with a short right to the chin after 45 seconds of the third round. Although the Roberts' fighter was floored for the nine count, he was on his feet when the referee called it off.

Bill Brinson, 135, concentrated his navy power behind a flurry of punches which continuously opened up a deep cut over the right eye of 135-pound Johnny Garrity making it impossible for him to answer the bell for the fourth round.

Walt Smith, 112, had a rough time trying to chop down the height and reach of the Navy's Johnny Eugenio, 115. The little pack of dynamite put up a valiant battle, but lost the decision.

Veteran Sammy LaCross, 133, outfought his Navy opponent Clarence Jackson, 133, for the decision; Bill Fuller, 156, Camp Roberts, drew with Paul Brown, 156, Navy; as did Bill Johnson, 126, Roberts, with Jeff Underwood, 128, Navy.

6100 Scores 13-3 Win Over CCB Nine

It was a three inning ball game for 6100 ASU and CCB for their final tilt of the post baseball tourney.

The 6100 team zeroed in on the CCB nine for 13 runs before the game was called in the third inning by mutual agreement.

CCB's Earl Cloyd knocked out a home run scoring Gus Norry, but the final tally was 13-3 in 6100's favor.

Poole had a style that reminded me more of an experienced pro than a good amateur.

Rocky, no newcomer to the ring himself, had to use all his ring know-how to get out from under the barrage that Poole tried to throw in the feature fight of the card.

The first two rounds were all Poole's as he stalked the back-tracking Fisher around the ring. Rocky avoiding the ropes, stopped occasionally to bring a right cross into play, but did his best to keep away from the aggressive puncher.

In the third round Poole lost control of the fight as he tired badly. Rocky had his chance but he was too far out of shape and could not pick up any points.

One leather swinger seemed an exception to the general trend of young boxers. Ernie McCormick, CCA, far outclassed his opponent Gene Brock from 7th QM. He had a five pound weight advantage and a far greater reach.

Brock turned out to be a game little fighter with a lot of guts who got real chummy with the canvas as the bigger boy bulled him down again and again. McCormick should be matched with a fighter of his own weight and experience.

Melton Alfred of CCB looked good, but looks didn't count in the books of Virgil Washington, 6100. Washington used his longer reach effectively and caught the fast tiring Alfred at the end of the first round.

A cool fighter that might see a lot of action in the Roberts ring of champions is Moe Jones of CCB. He picked up a technical over Landry Baker, CCA, in 58 seconds of the third when Walker stopped the fight and showed the bleeding Baker to his corner.

Jones had a terrific right and an effective bob n'weave that caused most of Baker's cautious punches to fan the air.

Oscar Vargas, 6100, a repeater in the weekly fights, sized up Charles Cook of CCA in the first round, hurt him in the second, and jabbed and crossed his way to a decision victory in the third. Cook had a dancing style that didn't hurt Vargas a bit.

In the opening bout of the card John Yancey, CCA, won a decision by aggressiveness over Sidney Harris, also of CCA.

Earl O'Leary, CCB, at 134 was in better shape than Willard Dixon, 132, from the same unit. Both boys tried hard but O'Leary won the judges' nod.

Walter Brown, 115, and Orville Drapeau, 112, both of CCB, went an even match and the fight ended in a draw.

Robb Calls Hopp Safe



JOHNNY HOPP, Detroit Tigers leftfielder, is safe as he slides home after Johnny Groth, Tigers centerfielder, hit an inside fly. Throw to Yankee catcher Yogi Berra was too late and Umpire Scotty Robb called Hopp safe.

Work Starts On New Building For NCO Mess

Construction has started on a new Main NCO Mess to be located in Building 6034, between the Fire Station and Division Artillery, at the southwest corner of the Parade Ground.

Target date for completion of the club is the middle of September. Contemplated plans for the mess include a 38 foot bar; large soundproof lounge and reading room with special lighting, ladies' powder room; and dining facilities on tiered levels going down to a 6,000 square foot dance pavilion.

Also included in the facilities of the club will be a shaded marquee, lawns, flagstone covering on exterior areas, a glass louver and planter arrangement to shield the bar from the dining room.

The construction is under the direct personal supervision of Lieutenant Colonel Harold K. Howell, Post Engineer. Advisor to the Board of Governors of the club is Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence E. Johnson, who is also Major General Frank H. Partridge's representative.

The present Main NCO Mess is located in Bldg. 879, near the WAC detachment. At the present time, facilities are limited by the size of the building. However, there are a snack bar, complete beverage bar, juke box, bingo games, and scheduled dances.

There are two annexes to the Main NCO Mess, one in Bldg. 27-017 at East Garrison, and the North Post Annex in Bldg. 7025.

Membership in the Post NCO Mess is open to NCO's from corporal to master sergeant. The initiation fee has been abolished, and monthly dues of \$1 entitle members to full privileges in any of the clubs. Master Sergeant Cotto B. Allen is secretary of the club.

USO Gold Pin Awarded Teacher

Mrs. James H. Robertson, who has been teaching the Japanese army wives of American servicemen at the Paso Robles USO Club, was awarded a gold USO pin in recognition of her splendid contribution and sterling service to the Japanese wives at the club's meeting last Wednesday.

Mrs. Robertson is leaving for a three weeks vacation, and during her absence Mrs. Alice White will conduct the class. Both Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. White are wives of Army captains stationed at Camp Roberts.

The Japanese Army wives program is one of the more significant programs currently held at the Paso Robles USO. Besides an English class, the Japanese army wives are helped in their adjustment to America and American ways through conversation and luncheons dealing with familiar American things. The program is geared to the individual personality and has as its objective the enrichment of basic human values.

All military and interested civilians who would like to participate in this program are cordially invited to join the class which meets every Wednesday morning at the Paso Robles USO.

"Music Americana" Appearance Scheduled

Music will fill the air at Camp Roberts next week when Special Services present "Music Americana" at Theater One on August 18, 19, and 20.

All three performances will begin at 1930 hours and will consist of a chronological summary of American music starting with early compositions and ending with those of the present day.

"Music Americana" will offer every type of music including jazz, Dixie Land, swing, ballads, and classics.

The music America loves best will be played by the 7th Armored Division Band. Also included in the extravaganza of music will be dramatic skits depicting how and why some of America's greatest songs were written.

Post Library Closed Mondays

The main Post Library located in Building 5008 will be closed every Monday. The other six days of the week the library will be open from 1200 hours until 2100 hours.

There's A Joker In The Deck



TV COMEDIAN Hank McCune highlighted a performance by a host of Hollywood talent with his jokes in the presentation of "Showtime" last Saturday night at Theater One. Accompanying McCune in one of his hilarious skits from the show are (left to right) Darlee Paulson, Barbara Englehart, and Joy Jenal. (Signal Photo).

HANK McCUNE STARS Young Hollywood Talent Featured In "Showtime"

Young and fresh talent from Hollywood starred in a two hour performance of "Showtime" last Saturday night on the stage of Theater One.

The show was kicked off to a great start by television star Hank McCune, who acted as master of ceremonies and kept the show at a fine pace throughout with his many skits, including a hilarious bit about the various ways of saluting.

Lovely little Darlee Paulson, delightful pantomimist, clowning her way through "The Hawaiian War Chant," and "Chloe" with the recordings of Spike Jones supplying the musical background.

Another highlight of the evening was the voice of singing star Jean Miller, who sang an unusual medley of train songs, including "The Acheson, Topeka and The Santa Fe," "Dinah Won't You Blow Your Horn," and the "Chattanooga Choo Choo." For an encore the lovely songstress rendered a fine version of "I'm Yours."

Barbara Englehart, young accordionist played her special arrangements of "Lover," and "Accordion Boogie," much to the delight of the audience.

Lee Lee, a vivacious blond, enacted several scenes that ended in gales of laughter from the crowd. In one skit Miss Lee played the part of a housewife waiting the appearance of a masseur. She ran into more than a little difficulty when automobile salesman Hank McCune showed up instead. Miss Lee, thinking that Hank was the masseur, and Hank, trying to sell her on the lines and features of an automobile, produced a very humorous situation.

Joy Jenal provided music for the two hour show on the piano.



ACCORDIONIST Barbara Englehart delighted the audience at Theater One last Saturday with her own arrangements of "Lover" and "Accordion Boogie." The lovely young star appeared here in the production "Showtime." (Signal Photo).



Accordions are really like? Here are two books which help to supply the answers.

"HE HANGED THEM HIGH" by Homer Croy is the story of the "hanging judge," Isaac C. Parker, who was the sole judge over Arkansas and the Indian Territory in the days of the Great Frontier. Here are vivid pictures of the best and the worst of the Territory.

Here is George Maledon, Parker's hangman, who was proud of his profession and couldn't understand why folks disapproved of him; Texas Jack, the last living outlaw to appear before Judge Parker; Ned Christie, who was hunted for seven years and finally captured by seventeen United States Marshals plus a three-pound cannon; Belle Star, who was always changing husbands and who appeared before Judge Parker five separate times; and Cherokee Bill, probably the most vicious of all American outlaws, captured finally by using his girl friend as a decoy.

If you have ever wondered what it's like to be a jazz musician, don't miss "THE TROUBLE WITH CINDERELLA" by Artie Shaw. It's the story of how he fought his way from the slums of New York's East Side to become one of America's topflight jazz musicians and composers. It's not only a revelation of the struggle involved in becoming a "name" but also is a penetrating inside picture of the music "business."

"Father," asked a small boy, "which can go faster, horses or buses?" "Buses, of course," answered he father. "Then why," asked the youngster, "don't you bet on the buses?"

After taking his physical, the inductee was asked by a sergeant, "Did you go to grammar school?" "Yes," said the young man, "I also went through high school, was graduated cum laude from college, completed three years of graduate studies at Cornell and then acquired two more degrees at Columbia."

The sergeant nodded, reached for a rubber stamp and slapped on a questionnaire the single word: "Literate."

A diplomat is a man who can convince his wife that she'd look fat in a mink coat.

VARIED ACTIVITIES Enjoy Off-Duty Hours At San Miguel USO Club

The San Miguel USO is an impressively appointed Club where Camp Roberts servicemen may enjoy their off-duty hours while away from their homes as they train for mechanized warfare.

In addition, the San Miguel USO is also a "home away from home" for whatever families of soldiers may be in the San Miguel-Camp Roberts area. Here they meet families of other servicemen and spend their time sewing, talking, or cooking a meal to take home for lunch or dinner.

The San Miguel USO is operated by the National Catholic Community Service, member agency of USO, but every USO is always ready to serve every member of the Armed Forces, whatever his rank, whatever his national ancestry, whatever his religion.

A varied program of activities awaits the servicemen at the club. Dances are held every Saturday night, complete with an orchestra. Folk-dancing is presented on Wednesday nights. Hostesses come from the surrounding communities to provide partners for the soldiers.

Facilities for shaving, showering, mending, pressing, and shoe-shining are provided. There is a comfortable library for reading or writing letters home. A talking letter can be sent home by using the voice recorder. A wrapping service is also provided for any packages that are going to be mailed.

The club sends two major movie programs each week to the men on maneuvers at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation. Small games and records have also been loaned to entertain these men forty miles in the country, remote from any bright lights or planned recreation.

For deep sea fishing the USO has arranged for trips to Morro Bay, thirty-five miles to the south, where boats, bait, and tackle are ready for a trip to sea.

The club has worked with

Looks At Books

Ever wonder what famous personalities are really like? Here are two books which help to supply the answers.

"HE HANGED THEM HIGH" by Homer Croy is the story of the "hanging judge," Isaac C. Parker, who was the sole judge over Arkansas and the Indian Territory in the days of the Great Frontier. Here are vivid pictures of the best and the worst of the Territory.

Here is George Maledon, Parker's hangman, who was proud of his profession and couldn't understand why folks disapproved of him; Texas Jack, the last living outlaw to appear before Judge Parker; Ned Christie, who was hunted for seven years and finally captured by seventeen United States Marshals plus a three-pound cannon; Belle Star, who was always changing husbands and who appeared before Judge Parker five separate times; and Cherokee Bill, probably the most vicious of all American outlaws, captured finally by using his girl friend as a decoy.

If you have ever wondered what it's like to be a jazz musician, don't miss "THE TROUBLE WITH CINDERELLA" by Artie Shaw. It's the story of how he fought his way from the slums of New York's East Side to become one of America's topflight jazz musicians and composers. It's not only a revelation of the struggle involved in becoming a "name" but also is a penetrating inside picture of the music "business."

"Father," asked a small boy, "which can go faster, horses or buses?" "Buses, of course," answered he father. "Then why," asked the youngster, "don't you bet on the buses?"

After taking his physical, the inductee was asked by a sergeant, "Did you go to grammar school?" "Yes," said the young man, "I also went through high school, was graduated cum laude from college, completed three years of graduate studies at Cornell and then acquired two more degrees at Columbia."

The sergeant nodded, reached for a rubber stamp and slapped on a questionnaire the single word: "Literate."

A diplomat is a man who can convince his wife that she'd look fat in a mink coat.

The sergeant nodded, reached for a rubber stamp and slapped on a questionnaire the single word: "Literate."

A diplomat is a man who can convince his wife that she'd look fat in a mink coat.

The sergeant nodded, reached for a rubber stamp and slapped on a questionnaire the single word: "Literate."

A diplomat is a man who can convince his wife that she'd look fat in a mink coat.

The sergeant nodded, reached for a rubber stamp and slapped on a questionnaire the single word: "Literate."

A diplomat is a man who can convince his wife that she'd look fat in a mink coat.

Camp Roberts Special Services

for trips to Monterey and Carmel including the beautiful 17 Mile Drive. It has cooperated with the camp on tours to San Francisco. There, the city's USO Clubs join to give the men sightseeing tours, theater tickets, entertainment, and refreshments.

Any day service wives may be seen enjoying the coolness of the club's big, comfortable lounge. Some of the wives live upstairs in the building because of the critical housing shortage in the area.

The auditorium of the club, seating 400 or more, is in almost constant use. Besides the dances and movies held there, civic organizations use it for meetings.

There is a buffet supper every Sunday night at 1730 hours. Volunteers from local community groups prepare the meal and serve it. These same groups keep the club homelike by donating flowers and books.

Since January 1951, when the USO was reopened under the direction of John and Marion Reardon, it has seen wedding receptions, stork showers, and birthday parties.

T. M. LeBerthon, feature writer for the Central California Register, said upon visiting the San Miguel USO: "It is an expression, moreover, of private enterprise and good will supported out of Community Chest funds. For ours is in the main a civilian army even to many top officers. The servicemen come from farms and cities, from every kind of job, trade, and profession. Serving their country they are in turn served here by organizations they knew back in the old home town."

The club has worked with

Record Review

Sandy Solo is a new singer who's had his first recordings of "La Rosita" and "I'm Through with Love" released recently by Abbey Records.

You can expect big things from this former Air Force flight engineer who lost both his arms during World War II. A commercial artist before the war, he wanted to be a sculptor.

Solo started his singing career by entertaining patients at an Army hospital. Later on he had his own program over a Pasadena, California, radio station and won the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout Show award.

If you've seen TV, you've probably seen Solo. He's appeared on some of the nation's top shows. One reviewer wrote recently that "he employs no vocal gimmicks, has a warm sincere delivery."

RECORDS—Strong-voiced Dorothy Loudon, 23-years old, does a solid performance on two RCA novelties "Zing A Little Zong" and "Mama, Mama, Put the Kettle On."

MGM has just released Woody Herman's "1946 Carnegie Hall Concert," on eight records. It's a must for all jazz fans.

ANNIVERSARY—It was just 75 years ago that Thomas Edison invented the phonograph. Sales of phonograph records now reach a total of 175 million a year.

Variety magazine paying tribute to this anniversary remarked that records are the "new king of Tin Pan Alley."

COMBOS ON RECORD—Gene Krupa Trio: "Fine Idea" and "Perdido" and "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone" and "Drum-Boogie" (Mercury).

Kid Ory: "Maryland, My Maryland" and "Didn't He Ramble" (Good Time Jazz).

Paul Smith Trio: "Cumbanchero" and "Larilou" (Discovery).

Service Club No. 1

Thursday 14 August—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. Friday 15 August—2000 Hrs.—Movie. Saturday 16 August—2000 Hrs.—Blind Date Party. Sunday 17 August—1900 Hrs.—Office Hour. 1400 Hrs.—Classical Music. 2000 Hrs.—Bingo. Monday 18 August—1900 Hrs.—Theater Workshop. 2000 Hrs.—Dinoche Tournament. Tuesday 19 August—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Pool Tournament. Wednesday 20 August—2000 Hrs.—Dancing Class. Dr. I. Q.

Officers Club

Thursday 14 August—Bingo 2000 Hrs. 12 Prizes, Jack Pot Door Prizes and Free Buffet. Friday 15 August—Free Movie Night 2000 Hrs. Saturday 16 August—Ladies' Night Dance 1200-0100 Hrs. Buffet Supper 1700-1920 Hrs. Seventy-five cents. Monday 18 August—Open Night. Tuesday 19 August—Crying Hour, Drinks 1/2 Price, 1800-2030 Hrs. Free Buffet, Dancing 100 2200 Hrs. Wednesday 20 August—Open Night.

A Beauty From Puerto Rico



PEPPERY—Rita Moreno, a beauty from Puerto Rico, was discovered by Hollywood talent scouts a long way from her home country. The lovely star was spotted on the theater stage in New York before she made her start in the film world.

Show Biz

BOSSY IN LOVE?—

The recent announcement by English anthropologist Dr. E. J. Dingwell that American women are too dominant in their love lives has caused some startling comments in Hollywood. Beautiful Janis Carter agreed that European women are "much happier. They understand men better. American women wanted to be independent and now that they are they're the most unhappy women in the world. They should let the man be the boss." Danish actress Greta Thysen said she thought American girls should try "more clinging to the vines. They should hide their independence a little better, and be more feminine. They are independent because they are very spoiled. American men adore them and they want." Biond Marilyn Monroe shrugged that if an American woman has an unsatisfactory love life, "it must be the man's fault somewhere along the line." Jeanne Crain did not give the matter much thought. "I'm too busy taking care of my four children," she said.

John Reed King, one of radio and television's biggest give-away men, estimates that he has distributed more than \$1,500,000 in cash and merchandise to contest winners over the past 10 years. Prizes have ranged from dollar bills to homes, and once he gave away an island off the coast of Maine. "Merchandise is generally more popular than cash," said Mr. King, "except at Army camps where cash is preferable. What does a soldier want with a refrigerator?"

San Miguel USO

Thursday 14 August—7:30 P.M.—Club Contests Night. Pool, Ping Pong, Shuffleboard and Badminton. Friday 15 August—7:30 P.M.—Small Games Night. 9:30 P.M.—Cake and Coffee. Saturday 16 August—1:00 P.M.—Snack Bar Opens. Voice Records Made. 8:30 P.M.—Feature Movie. 11:00 P.M.—Refreshments. Sunday 17 August—11:00 A.M.—After Church Coffee. Letter Writing Time. Voice Records Made. 1:00 P.M.—Snack Bar Opens. 5:30 P.M.—Smorgasbord Supper. 8:30 P.M.—Feature Movie. 11:00 P.M.—Refreshments. Monday 18 August—7:30 P.M.—Records and Music. Badminton Games. 8:30 P.M.—Movie Program. Tuesday 19 August—7:30 P.M.—Card Game Night. 9:30 P.M.—Voice Records Made. Play Badminton, Volley Ball, Ping Pong, Pool and Shuffleboard. Wednesday 20 August—7:30 P.M.—Voice Records Made. Play Badminton, Volley Ball, Ping Pong, Pool and Shuffleboard. Thursday 21 August—7:30 P.M.—Voice Records Made. Play Badminton, Volley Ball, Ping Pong, Pool and Shuffleboard.

Paso Robles USO

Thursday 14 August—8:00 P.M.—Dance, Refreshments. Friday 15 August—All Day—Badminton—Table Games Saturday 16 August—11:00 A.M.—Ye Olde Snack Bar Opens. 2:00 P.M.—Horseshoe Pitching. Ar Chery. 8:00 P.M.—Dance, Refreshments. Sunday 17 August—10:00 to 12:00 Noon—Coffee and Donuts. 3:00 to 5:00 P.M.—Informal Dance Instruction, Sketching, Sing Songs 8:00 P.M.—Movies. Monday 18 August—8:00 P.M.—Voice Recording—Talk a letter home, Shuffle Board. Tuesday 19 August—8:00 P.M.—Folk Dancing. Wednesday 20 August—9:00 A.M.—Japanese Army Wives Meeting. 1:00 P.M.—Army Wives Luncheon 8:00 P.M.—Films.

Theater No. 1 and 3

Thursday 14 August LES MISERABLES Michael Rennie-Debra Paget Friday 15 August OPERATION PACIFIC John Wayne-Patricia Neal Saturday 16 August CAIRO ROAD Eric Portman-Laurence Harvey Sunday 17 August THE BIG SKY Kirk Douglas-Elizabeth Threlt Tuesday 19 August BONZO GOES TO COLLEGE Edmund G. Bruce-Laurence O'Sullivan Wednesday 20 August SUDDEN FEAR Joan Crawford-Jack Palance

Theater No. 2

Thursday 14 August JUST FOR YOU Technician Bing Crosby-Jane Wyman Friday 15 August PARK ROW Gene Evans-Mary Welch Saturday 16 August YOU FOR ME Peter Lawford-Jane Greer-Gig Young Sunday 17 August LES MISERABLES Michael Rennie-Debra Paget Monday 18 August OPERATION PACIFIC John Wayne-Patricia Neal Tuesday 19 August CAIRO ROAD Eric Portman-Laurence Harvey Wednesday 20 August THE BIG SKY Kirk Douglas-Elizabeth Threlt

Theater No. 4

Thursday 14 August ARMY BOUND Stanley Clements-Karen Sharpe-Steve Brodie Friday 15 August Saturday 16 August JUST FOR YOU Technician Bing Crosby-Jane Wyman Sunday 17 August PARK ROW Gene Evans-Mary Welch Monday 18 August YOU FOR ME Peter Lawford-Jane Greer-Gig Young Tuesday 19 August LES MISERABLES Michael Rennie-Debra Paget Wednesday 20 August OPERATION PACIFIC John Wayne-Patricia Neal

Service Club No. 2

Thursday 14 August—2000 Hrs.—Dance Instruction. Friday 15 August—1200 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Game Night. Saturday 16 August—1400 Hrs.—Croup. 2000 Hrs.—Free Movie. Sunday 17 August—100 Hrs.—Coffee Hour. 1400 Hrs.—Horseshoeing. 2000 Hrs.—Whoo-wee. Monday 18 August—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Quiz Night. Tuesday 19 August—2000 Hrs.—Part Throwing Contest. Wednesday 20 August—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Bingo.

Famous Dance Partners Join "Basic Ballyhoo"

The famous "Dancing Romanos," one of the top dance teams in the country, has been added to the cast of "Basic Ballyhoo." The team has had much experience in their art at night clubs, on the stage, and on TV. They will do "Mambo" and the "Charleston" in the show.

"Basic Ballyhoo," was organized several months ago to do a one night stand at Service Club One. However, the show went over so well at the club that it has been called on again and again to play in the local area.

The show has just put on its tenth performance and has six more showings scheduled for this month. It will soon be seen at Fort Ord, Presidio of San Francisco, and Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, besides several times more here at Camp Roberts.

Some of the past performers have been at Paso Robles School for Boys, Paso Robles USO, Camp Roberts Officers Club, and Theater One.

"Ballyhoo," directed by Ken Miller of the 7th Quartermaster Battalion, is a satire on the lives and times of a Camp Roberts trainee with all the humorous situations that can arise in basic training.

Hollywood Show Here Saturday

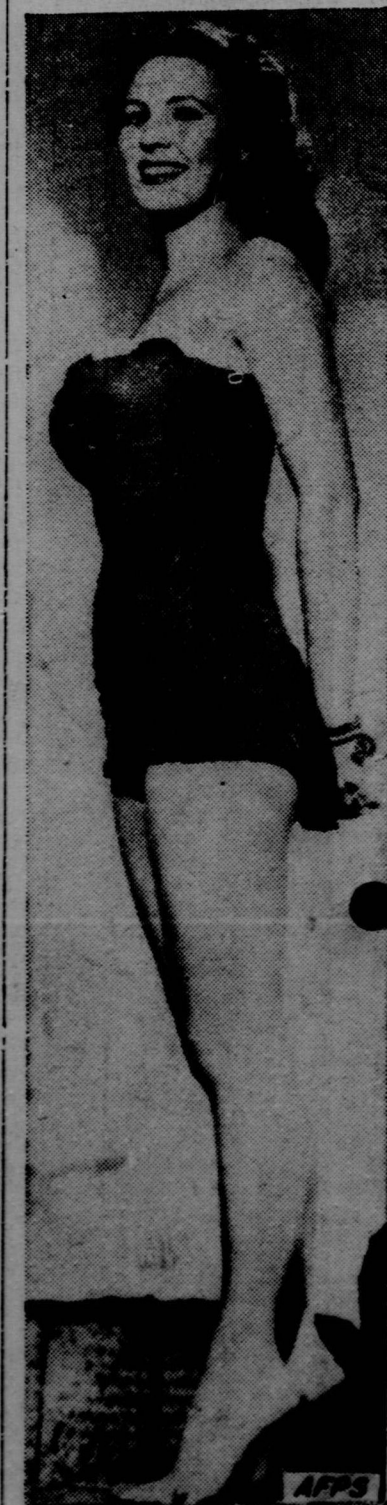
A Hollywood revue loaded with a bevy of beautiful girls of movie, television, and night-club fame will be featured in a show scheduled to appear at Theater One this Saturday night at 1930 hours.

Such personalities as MGM star Barbara Ruick, who was seen here recently in the Janet Leigh show, and Columbia Studio comedian Larry Stewart will lead this parade of entertainment.

Also included in the cast are violinist Sally Powers, and pianist Pete Matz. These two musicians will play your favorites from Bach to boogie woogie.

Rounding out the production will be TV singer Beverly Richards, the famous dance team of Boyd and Betty, besides many more Hollywood performers.

Lucky Photographer



CURVACEOUS Susan Morro displays her assets before a fortunate photographer on the set of Paramount's production of "The Savage," in which the long-tressed actress co-stars. Anybody for head-hunting?