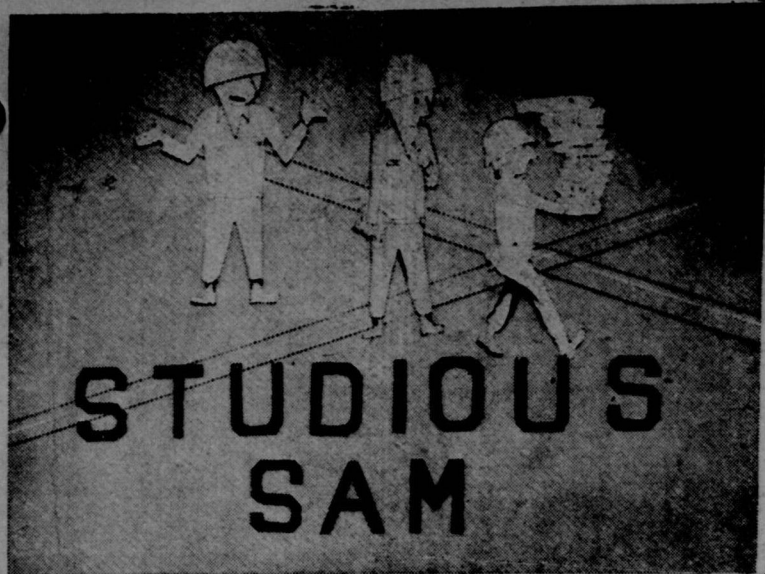


## Studios Sam Named By Divarty



STUDIOUS SAM is the name of this cartoon character to be used on all future Troop Information and Education material by Divarty. A contest was held in the regiment to name the character, and PFC Albert Kotzerke, Battery B, 440th AFA Battalion, was the winner. The prize was a three day pass. Divarty TIE is headed by Lieutenant Harry Stockdale, assisted by Sergeants Joseph Crump and Ben Murman and Corporal John A. Spinoso. (Signal Photo).

## QUOTAS SET UP

### Enlisted Men Promotions Placed On Limited Basis

The freeze on promotions of enlisted men has been ended by the Department of the Army, and a new system has been inaugurated to authorize limited specific promotion quotas for each command every month.

Under the new system, Sixth Army has received an allocation of promotions for the current month which it has reallocated to all Sixth Army units. The Camp Roberts quotas for August are as follows: M/Sgt., post and division—12, general reserve units—2; SFC, post and division—12, general reserve units—2.

Another feature of the new system is the requirement that a longer time be spent in all grades before promotion. Time in position requirements have also been lengthened.

Accordingly, for promotion to M/Sgt. a person must have served a year as SFC, and for promotion to SFC a person must have been a Sgt. for 10 months.

Before the new order two months in any grade were required for promotion to the next higher grade. Minimum time in position requirements are now as follows:

For promotion to M/Sgt. a person must have held a M/Sgt.'s job for 6 months.

For promotion to SFC a person must have held an SFC's job for 5 months.

Exceptions to the above requirements will be made only in the case of men serving in forward positions in Korea.

The army suspended many promotion authorizations in March because of the strength limitations. It is expected now, as a result of the increase in number of men being separated from the service and other factors, that gradual increases will be made in the number of men to be promoted in all grades during the next two months.

## Vote Methods Remain Same

Washington—Although Congress failed to pass the "Serviceman's Voting Act of 1952," there is no change in the absentee voting procedures previously outlined in the voting information booklet compiled by the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education and described in past issues of the "The Camp Roberts Parade."

The booklet describes the methods which the State Legislatures have set up for absentee voting by servicemen and women. The bill in Congress would have ironed out some of the obstacles that might cause servicemen some difficulty in casting their ballots in a few states.

The Senate had passed the proposed voting measure and sent it to the House. But it was never reported out of the House Administration Committee.

The bill was originally introduced in response to a Presidential message pointing out that some servicemen might be deprived of their vote because of procedural obstacles contained in voting laws of a few states.

Some state legislatures have themselves, however, eased some of the requirements. These have been announced through supplements to the original I & E booklet.

## Major de Hart Is Provost Marshal

Major Jacques de Hart has recently been assigned to Camp Roberts as provost marshal.

His present assignment follows a 38-month tour of duty at Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico, during the time that island attained commonwealth status.

As provost marshal, Major de Hart was responsible for security of Fort Buchanan during the so-called nationalist uprising two years ago. While the army did not take part in quelling the disturbance, Major de Hart had emergency troops standing by for any eventuality.

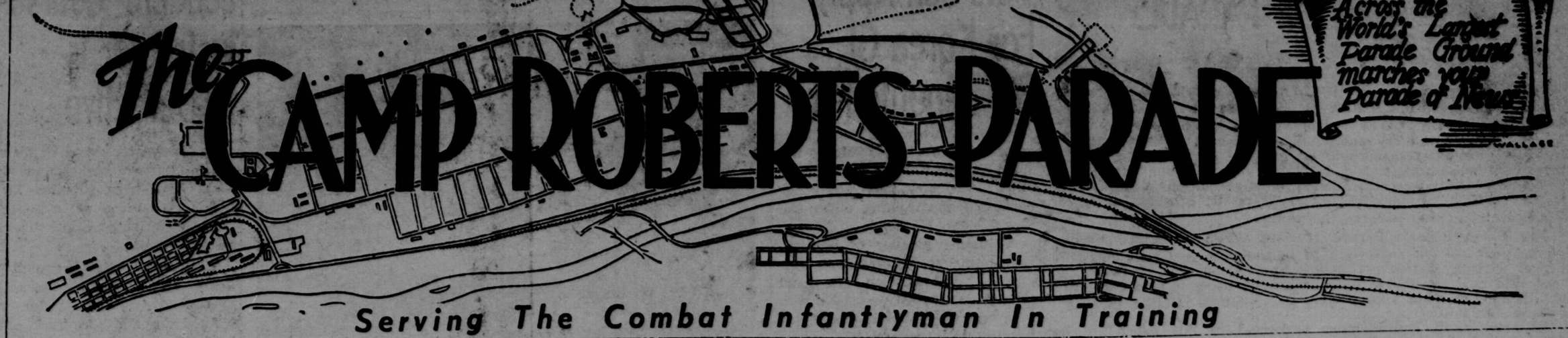
Upon leaving his Fort Buchanan post, the major received special commendation from the post commander for accomplishments of the Military Police unit during his tenure.

## New Record Made At Leaders' Course

Corporal Robert L. Pittmann of Leaders' Course set a new record in the second, or battle problems phase of the Leaders' reaction test when he scored 175 points out of a possible 200.

A veteran of six years in the Army, most of it in the Military Police Corps, he served in the Marshall Islands and with the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

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## Camp Roberts Has 52 Men At OCS Schools

Camp Roberts is currently represented by 52 men at the various Officer Candidate Schools.

Men were assigned to the schools after meeting the necessary qualifications. After six months of school, they will graduate and receive commissions as second lieutenants.

Following is a list of the Camp Roberts men, classified by school:

**Infantry**—Fort Benning, Georgia: Cpl. Edward E. Mays, Cpl. Thomas E. Riggs, PFC Don H. Brewer, PFC Norman D. Clark, PFC Charles W. Ellington, PFC Phillip C. Fehr, PFC Bernard D. Hammer, PFC Harold A. Hanson, PFC Charles E. Johns, PFC John M. Kalina, PFC Andrew K. Leach, PFC James P. Nelson, PFC Duane C. Roberts, PFC Henry G. Skeen, PFC Harry C. Spaulding, PFC Duane C. Stradley, PFC Charles W. Stewart, PFC Joy E. Thovson, Pvt.-2 Donald F. Burrell, Pvt.-2 Dale Gibson, Pvt.-2 Robert A. Heald, Pvt.-2 Robert P. Mahoney, Pvt.-2 Robert Wagner.

**Artillery**—Fort Sill, Oklahoma: Cpl. Edrick J. Miller, Cpl. Arthur R. Spencer, PFC Robert S. Adams, PFC Lorin D. Briggs, PFC William E. Burk, PFC Chester W. Dyche, PFC James E. Hagerty, PFC Olan T. Jenkins, PFC Thomas G. Jessee, PFC Emil A. Matejick, PFC Ross E. Morrison, PFC Monte R. Niblack, PFC George C. Noonan, Jr., PFC Donald L. Peoples, PFC Joseph E. Weaver, Pvt.-2 Donald J. Montfort.

**Armored**—Fort Knox, Kentucky: Cpl. Thomas L. Grasso, Cpl. Joseph S. Riley, PFC Robert C. Hawks, PFC Peter B. Schaffer, Pvt.-2 Marion M. Pendleton.

**Signal**—Fort Monmouth, New Jersey: PFC Alan R. Jackson, **Branch Immaterial**—Fort Riley, Kansas: PFC John W. McCracken, Jr., Pvt.-2 Alfred E. Lett.

**Engineer**—Fort Belvoir, Maryland: Cpl. Charles M. Craven, Cpl. James H. McCall, PFC Charles W. Algea, PFC Richard P. Emminger, PFC John L. Summers, Pvt.-2 Nolan R. Foley.

## Officer Leaves For New School

First Lieutenant William E. Baxley, Camp Roberts bayonet instructor, left the Post recently to attend the Specialist Airborne School at Fort Benning, Georgia.

He will spend five weeks at the newly organized school and then he will join the Special Forces Group at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

In 1950, after coming off the Korean fighting line, Lt. Baxley was selected to serve as a member of General MacArthur's honor guard at FECOM headquarters in Tokyo. While in Korea he participated in battles at Incheon, Seoul, and Yong-Dong-Po.

He was selected for OCS in 1951 and entered Class 1 at Fort Benning.

## Veteran Sergeant Leaves Camp Roberts

M/Sergeant Kenneth Reynolds, Chief of the Household Goods Section, left the Post last week, after serving in the Transportation Office for two years.

He was one of the original cadre when the camp was re-activated in August, 1950 and was the first enlisted man assigned to the Transportation Office, having come from Fort MacArthur.

After a month's vacation, M/Sgt. Reynolds plans to go into the freight transportation field.



THE SLOPING, ELLIPTICAL sides of the Army's newest medium tank, the Patton 48, make it extremely difficult for enemy anti-tank shells to get a "bite" and plow through the armor.

## COMPLETELY NEW Production Under Way On Patton Medium Tank

Washington (AFPS)—The Department of the Army has announced that the first completely new medium tank to be developed since World War II—the Patton 48—is now in production, and sizeable deliveries are expected before the end of the year.

The Patton 48 mounts a 90MM high-velocity gun and two 50 and one 30-caliber machine guns. It is in the 45-50-ton class.

A new design gives it a low silhouette elliptical sides and turrets, and stronger and wider tracks.

It has a powerful engine, cross-drive transmission and power steering. The crew includes a tank commander, driver, gunner and loader. Its sloping, elliptical sides make it extremely difficult for an enemy shell to get a "bite" and plow through the armor. Instead of penetrating, the shell would be more likely to glance off harmlessly.

This is the first time it has been possible for armor manufacturers to make a one-piece cast hull. This hull-turret combination gives maximum protection for the least weight.

Called the T-48 in the experimental stage, the new tank also carries a precision range-finder which quickly calculates the distance to a target and gives the tank gunner an opportunity fire before an enemy can calculate his position accurately. Another new feature of the tank is a "quick change" gun tube developed by Army Ordnance which allows removal and replacement of a worn gun barrel in the field.

The power plant is a V-12 engine which develops 310 horsepower. Cross drive and power steering allow the big tank to handle as easily as a new automobile.

## October Quota For Army Set

The Department of Defense in Washington directed Selective Service to draft 47,000 men in October for the Army.

In September, 30,000 men will be called. The increase for the month of October is due to the fact that many men who were drafted in the latter part of 1950 are now eligible for discharge.

The October call will bring to a total of 1,060,430 the number of men requested from Selective Service since September, 1950. Of this number, 979,000 were for the Army, The Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force do not plan to take draftees during October, the Defense Department says.

## Artillery Tests At Hunter Liggett Start

Artillery tests were started at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation last week by division artillery of the 44th Infantry Division.

About 120 officers and men from Fort MacArthur Headquarters and Headquarters Battery III Corps, are conducting the tests.

## Permanent Party Personnel Train On Saturdays

Enlisted permanent party personnel started a training program last Saturday, designed to raise the standards of military courtesy, appearance, and mental and physical fitness of the personnel involved.

Four two-hour training periods will be conducted each month from 0800 to 1000 hours each Saturday. The training program will be identical on the first and third Saturday and on the second and fourth Saturday of the month. All enlisted personnel will attend for a total of four hours of training per month.

This program applies to all enlisted personnel of Headquarters Company, 7th Armored Division; Headquarters Company, Detachment No. 8, 6100 ASU; Transportation Company, Detachment No. 9, 6100 ASU; and WAC Detachment No. 2, 6100 ASU.

The training program will contain progressive instruction in military subjects to include dismounted drill, military courtesy, and those subjects necessary to maintain a high level of technical and physical fitness of the individual soldier.

## New Commanding Officer At Divarty

Lieutenant Colonel Lemuel F. Pratt took over recently as commanding officer of Divarty. He replaced Lt. Col. Kenneth K. Kennedy.

Prior to coming to Camp Roberts, Lt. Col. Pratt attended the Associate Advanced Infantry courses at Fort Benning, Georgia, and Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He was called to active duty in 1941 and separated in 1946.

The new CO of Divarty was recalled on 4 March, 1952. In World War II, he served in Italy.

## Canned Clothing

They've canned everything else. Now it's clothing.

The Air Materiel Command has made test shipments of clothing in steel containers. The air-tight cans have proved less expensive and better for storage. They can be used again and again.

## ON THE ALERT

### Camp Roberts Takes Part As Area Defense Tested

Camp Roberts took part last weekend in the Nation's first joint defense exercise involving all branches of the Armed Forces together with Federal and State Civil Defense organizations.

The exercise was the type designated as CPX—command post exercises—and involved the receipt of messages from Sixth Army and the execution of the orders contained therein through all phases of command down to and including the company commander.

Alerted at 0500 hours Saturday, the entire General Staff and Special Staff sections swung into action with teams organized on a 24-hour basis typical of wartime conditions. Direction of the exercise came from a war room set up in G3 offices.

The alerted battalion was the 38th AIB, CCA commanded by Lt. Col. J. B. Bowers, Jr., with Company D of the 17th MTB as the initial force. Personnel of these units, together with personnel of the Motor Pool, Radio School, and Military Police, performed their duties in a manner that earned highly commendable ratings.

Covering the eight western states, the joint defense exercise included the Sixth Army, Western Sea Frontier of the Navy, the Air Force's Western Air Defense Force and the 4th Air Force, Western Area Coast Guard, Western Army Anti-aircraft Command, Marine Corps units under Navy direction, and Regions 8 and 9 of the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

## Roberts Has New Exchange Officer

Lieutenant Colonel Arthur E. Powell has been named Post Exchange officer here. He returned to the United States last month after spending 15 months as an exchange officer at posts in Berlin, Munich, and Frankfurt, Germany.

A former civilian accountant, Col. Powell entered the Army in 1941 and was commissioned in January, 1943. In World War II, he served in the Pacific and was separated in January, 1946. He was called back in July, 1946 and assigned to the exchange service of the Second Army.

## Here's What You Should Do When Retreat Sounds

Personnel may not know exactly what to do when retreat is sounded. For this reason the following information is made available.

Military personnel not in formation should face the flag on the first note of retreat, stand at attention and at the first note of the National Anthem execute present arms. If unarmed, military personnel should give the hand salute. Salute should be held until the last note of the music.

A civilian should face the flag and render the customary act of respect by removing his hat and placing his right hand over his heart until after the last note is played.

Convoys or single trucks should halt. Troops will not dismount. However, the commander of each truck should dismount, face the flag, and execute the salute.

Military and civilian personnel in private vehicles should halt and sit at attention until the last note is played.

## New Flat Cars Ready For Hauling

Hampton Roads, POL. Va.—The first of the Army Transportation Corps' new heavy-duty flat cars has rolled into the yards here. The cars were specially constructed to carry the new M-47 heavy tank and other heavy military equipment.

Ordnance Corps and ATC engineers designed the 54-foot car after 18 months study of the problem of moving heavy equipment. Two of the 93,000-pound tanks will be loaded on each car. Formerly only one was carried.

## Monument Dedicated To Corporal Roberts Nears Completion At Camp's Main Gate



A MONUMENT dedicated to the memory of Corporal Harold W. Roberts, World War I hero and the man for whom Camp Roberts is named, is nearing completion. PFC Joe S. Lewis and Sgt. Felix Kozel, both of the 107th Replacement Company, are shown here laying the flagstones. The monument will be located in a small square near the main gate. On one

side of the square there will be a bust of Cpl. Roberts and a plaque telling of his exploits in World War I. On the other side will be a large 7th Armored Division patch. A cement walk and grass will also be in the square. Previously there was a sign telling the history of the division. (Signal Photo).



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## Current TI&E Board



COMMUNISM versus the Bill of Rights is the title of this week's Troop Information Conference. The poster announcing the topic is shown here on the Troop Information and Education bulletin board, located near Service Club No. 1. Besides information on TIC, the board contains information on the Army's education program and other material. (Signal Photo).

## CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

### "Pricing Yourself"

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) FREDERICK H. OGILVIE

A few years ago a party visited the lighthouse that guards the entrance to Icy Straits, guiding ships from the Gulf of Alaska into Alaska's Inside Passage. Later they related the following account of their visit.

"The light station is perched on a rock as high as a nine-story building. To reach it, you step from a boat into the station dory and are whisked up to the loading platform at the top of a derrick-winch. It is then necessary to climb a long series of steps to the combined keeper's dwelling and lighthouse. It was there that a surprise awaited us.

"The room we entered was both living room and kitchen. Except for the three keepers on the rock, no one ever saw it except an occasional fisherman, or the crew of the lighthouse tender that came annually with the following year's supplies. Yet the kitchen-living room was as immaculate as if the keepers were preparing to receive a stream of critical visitors. I observed to the head keeper, 'Were you expecting us?' 'No,' replied the keeper, 'this is the way it always looks. And if we become sloppy housekeepers, we'll grow careless in other ways, too. Careless lighthouse keepers don't last long!'"

Other stations were visited by this same party, other keepers were content merely to do enough to "get by." Their dwellings were bleak and cheerless because they did not demand

the best of themselves. There are young men who follow the example of the keepers who live in bleak dwellings. They set a low price on themselves, giving as little as possible, and their reward from life is accordingly small.

Others demand the best of themselves and of life. There is a striking contrast between those who place a high sense of moral and spiritual value upon their life and those who disregard these values.

What price do you place on your life?

## III Corps General Leaves For Europe

Brigadier General Harry P. Storke, acting commanding general of III Corps and Fort MacArthur, leaves his post Friday for new duties as deputy G3 of the newly formed U. S. European Command.

Major General Ira P. Swift, former commanding general of the 25th Infantry Division in Korea, will assume command of III Corps and Fort MacArthur next month.

## Vets Can Apply For Korea GI Bill Benefits Now

Veterans with service anywhere in the world since the start of the Korean conflict, 27 June, 1950, now may apply for education and training under the new Korean GI Bill.

A limited number of application forms are available at Veterans Administration Regional Offices. Although post-Korean veterans may submit completed application forms now, VA cannot pay educational allowances for training for any period that begins prior to 20 August, 1952.

The new Korean GI Bill provides up to 36 months of training to vets who were on active duty on or after 27 June, 1950, regardless of where they served. While in training, these veterans may receive an allowance from the government to cover part of their expenses.

VA advises vets to take great care in planning and outlining the program of education and training in their forms of application. After VA approves an application, it will issue a "Certificate of Education and Training" to the vet which he can present to the educational institution or training establishment to show approval of his program.

Vets should make sure that the school or business establishment is approved by the appropriate state agency for training under the Korean GI Bill (Public Law 500-82nd Congress).

## Reassign Captain Frank A. Gisondi

Captain Frank A. Gisondi, Commandant of the Food Service Sub-School, left the Post Monday for reassignment to the Far East Command. He was commandant of the school for 18 months.

He was replaced as commandant by Capt. Sylvan P. Walgren, who was formerly director of training at the school. Lt. Vincent Nibali took over as director of training.

It has been estimated that during the time Capt. Gisondi served as commandant, some 1500 men became Army cooks at the school. Capt. Gisondi has been in the army 12 years.

## Blood Center Open Next Week

In hospitals—at home and overseas—the need for blood is urgent.

And it must be there when it's needed. When a man's life hangs in the balance and blood is needed, there is nothing to take its place.

So give a pint of blood Wednesday or Thursday, 27 or 28 August when the Post Blood Donor Center, Bldg. 312, will be in operation.

## Corporal Vawdrey Killed In Explosion

Corporal Ralph D. Vawdrey, 147th Armored Signal Company, died instantly Thursday when the flame thrower he was demonstrating suddenly exploded.

SFC Johnny Johnson, 147th Armored Signal Company, who was standing near Cpl. Vawdrey received minor injuries. The accident occurred on the rocket launcher moving target range.

The cause of the accident is not known and a complete investigation is being held, according to the Post Safety Director.

## Class Graduates At Cook's Course

Class No. 4 of the Cook's Course graduated last Friday at ceremonies in the East Garrison Chapel.

Pvt. Robert White was named honor man of the class. He was presented with a pen and pencil set. Colonel John J. Powers, Post Quartermaster, was the speaker.

Major General Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General, Captain Frank A. Gisondi, the school's commandant who recently departed for FBCOM, and Captain Sylvan P. Walgren, the new commandant, attended the graduation.

## County Fair Opens Today



ENTERTAINMENT, rodeo events like this calf-roping scene, and exhibits are all part of the San Luis Obispo County Fair, opening today at the County Fairgrounds in Paso Robles. The fair runs until 24 August. The 7th Armored Division band and glee club will participate in the entertainment program. Sgt. Earl Nelson, B of the 38th, will enter the rodeo program in the team rope contest. Admission to this annual event is \$1, which includes entertainment and the rodeo. (Shannon Photo).

## ALL AROUND ROBERTS

(Editor's Note: Contributions for this column from correspondents and other personnel should reach the Parade Office, Bldg. 3031, not later than Thursday for the following week's issue).

### DIV ARTY

Corporal Frank Bautista, a cook with Company A, 434th, recently scheduled a frog jumping contest with frogs belonging to Cary Grant and Governor Warren. The non-com's frog lost. Bautista is from the leap frog section of California—Angels Camp.

DivArty Cadre Open Mess held a western dance last week... Sergeant James E. Patton recently organized a USAFI group. The enrollment for USAFI went up 80%... Corporal Spinoza, Company C, 434th, gave this week's TIC classes in place of Sergeant Murman.

—Sgt. Ben Murman.

### DIV FACULTY

M/Sgt. Charles Aldridge, Rifle Committee, and PFC Charles Teichen, General Subjects Committee, leave the Post shortly to attend the Physical Training School at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Upon completion of the course, they will return to Roberts and become members of the P.T. group on the General Subjects Committee.

### 303RD SIGNAL SV. BN.

Lieutenant John C. Heasty was recently named mess officer in addition to his duties as supply officer. He was also promoted to first lieutenant. Lt. Heasty started his Army career in 1939 as an enlisted man and received a direct commission as a second lieutenant through the Organized Reserve Corps in 1950.

—Sgt. Peter Bartolomeo.

### CCA

The newest newspaper to make its local appearance is "Take Ten," a mimeographed weekly published every Friday and edited by PFC Ronald Larsen. Handling sports is Pvt. Ray Herold.

—Sgt. Armando Casillas.

### 464TH AAA (AW) BN.

Thirty men from the battalion have been conducting demonstrations and giving instruction on AAA automatic weapons to members of the ORC at Camp Irwin. They will remain at Camp Irwin until 30 August. The men were hand picked for their ability to instruct. They are in charge of Lieutenant James E. King, B Battery.

Last week, Corporal Jimmy Cornett, B Battery, was selected as

the Soldier of the Week. Every week one man is chosen for the honor. At the end of the month one of the men is selected as Battalion Soldier of the month, and he represents the 464th in a Group contest.

—Cpl. Andy Lane.

### 412TH EC BATTALION

Units of the battalion are participating in various construction projects at Camp Cooke, Camp Irwin, and Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation. The detachment at Camp Irwin is building a tank hangar.

—Sgt. J. L. Hollingsworth.

### CCA

Seven non-coms have been transferred to Headquarters Sixth Army to become members of the Sixth Army Honor Guard. The 38th AIB contributed Cpl. Chester Urban, Sgt. Boyce Fogal, and Cpl. Donald Breschel; the 17th AIB contributed M/Sgt. Wiley McKinney, SFC Earl Steen, and Sgt. Ralph Shaw; and the 23rd AIB contributed M/Sgt. Robert Brammer.

There are 92 individuals in A of the 23rd AIB who are walking around with smiles on their faces this week. They've finished basic and are recipients of EUCOM orders.

Personnel of Company A, 38th AIB enrolled in 21 USAFI correspondence courses, eight USAFI self-study courses and one cooperative college course from Texas Tech... Major Willett Ware, Jr., has assumed command of the 17th MTB, Captain George Rankin has replaced Major Young in the 23rd AIB.

—Capt. William K. Ogilvie

### HOSPITAL

Medical technician (Sergeant) Eugene B. Palermo was presented with the Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant for meritorious service in Korea by Colonel George Horstall, Camp Roberts Hospital commandant, last week.

### WAC DETACHMENT

Last Wednesday, the detachment was visited by two recruiters, Captain Graham and M/Sgt. Mills. They spent the day photographing WAC's on their various duties as an aid to getting more women to enlist.

Shandon Park was the scene of a recent WAC picnic. Sgt. Moffee and M/Sgt. Brisbane served on the food committee.

—Cpl. Evelyn Paris

## Sgt. Gets Diploma Through GED Test

Sergeant James S. DeWar received his graduation diploma recently from Madelia, Minnesota, High School through the General Education Development test.

Lieutenant Colonel-Lloyd Rockwell, commanding officer of CCA, presented the diploma to Sgt. DeWar.

The GED test is an examination taken through the United States Armed Forces Institute, a system by which military personnel may advance themselves educationally while in service. The test reveals the general educational level of an individual who has not completed school.

Sgt. DeWar made up two and a half years of high school through the system.

## Leaders' Course Instructor Is Ex-Detective

An instructor at Leaders' Course has a background that could have been supplied for a fictional character by a story or scenario writer—except that it's all true to life.

The instructor is Lieutenant Pat Crowe who, before he was called to active duty two years ago, worked for the New York office of the Pinkerton National Detective Agency.

He handled all sorts of cases from bodyguard to tracking down jewel thieves. He has also been an actor, sailor and soldier.

In August, 1950, Lt. Crowe went to Korea and served as chief of section for a 155mm. Howitzer battery in the 955th Field Artillery Battalion.

He returned to the U.S. in June, 1950 and went to Fort Ord, where he attended Leadership School. While awaiting orders for OCS, he applied for a direct commission. He was sent to the Associate Company Officers Course at Fort Sill for six months and then came to Camp Roberts.

While working for "The Pinks," Lt. Crowe made his first movie about the detective business called "The Pinkerton Man." Acting is not a new profession for him. He played in the Cherry Lane Theater's productions of "As Husbands Go" and the "Family Upstart."

In the future, he plans to go back to investigation work.

## General Ridgway Gets New Title

General Matthew B. Ridgway has a new title—US CINCEUR—Commander in Chief U. S. European Command. His new job is in addition to his NATO post as SACEUR—Supreme Allied Command, Europe.

The general's new command came about with a modification of the existing U. S. military structure in Europe and the establishment of U. S. European Command.

As head of US CINCEUR, General Ridgway will coordinate all U. S. military matters of a logistical or administrative nature for all three U. S. military forces stationed in Europe. He will also administer the military aspects of the Mutual Security Program for Europe.

## Commanders Speak At TIC Meetings

During the Troop Information Conference next week, time will be allotted to each commander to discuss subjects relative to his particular command. This hour will be devoted to the commander's interest, and he may incorporate any subject or subjects which he feels are important and should be covered.

## House Hunters Visit Home



HOUSE HUNTERS PFC Alvin E. Ochs and Mrs. Ochs visit Sherwood Acres, a new private housing development two miles east of Paso Robles on the Creston Road. The three-bedroom homes sell for \$8100 and a down payment of \$400; the two-bedroom homes sell for \$7500 with a down payment of \$350 for vets. The monthly rate for the three-bedroom homes is \$52 including tax, insurance and interest, while the rate for the two-bedroom homes is \$49. The model home will be open for public inspection this Saturday and Sunday from 1000 hours to 2000 hours. The homes are unfurnished. (Signal Photo).

## UNIT PRAISED

### East Garrison Engineers Build Fort MacArthur Road

Twelve men from the 412th Engineer Construction Battalion, stationed here, were praised this week in a letter from Major S. J. Holsinger, Fort MacArthur Assistant Post Engineer, for the building of an access road at the San Pedro military installation.

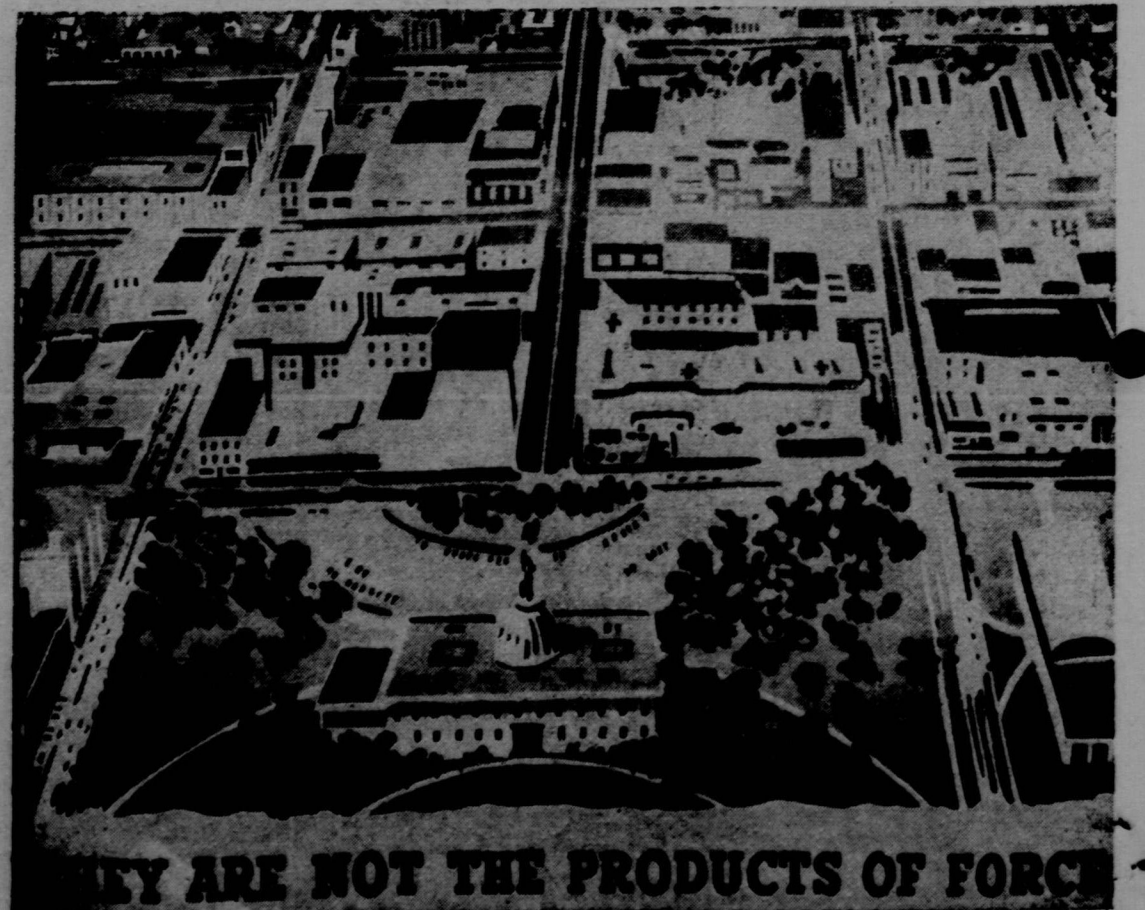
The men who built the access road at III Corps headquarters are M/Sgt. James D. Pierce, Sgt. Joseph J. Kippes, and Sgt. Alfred Woodbridge, H/S Company; Sgt. Jack A. Eyerle, SFC Herbert T. Chinen, and Cpl. Harold S. Byrne, C Company; and Sgt. Robert G. McBride, Cpl. Leslie L. Powell, PFC David J. Wild, PFC Michael L. Stawski, PFC Grover C. Gale, and PFC Alton Stone, A Company.

Reason for building the road was to facilitate movement of traffic to and from the motor pool and the main part of the fort. Because of the sloping terrain, a fifty foot bluff had to be cut away to allow vehicles passage.

Major Holsinger wrote "the men worked long hours and were unusually faithful in the discharge of their duties. Especially is the work of Sergeant McBride praiseworthy. He really engineered the construction part of it and was always willing to do everything in his power to see that the work was carried out in every detail, as requested."

Service Mother Mrs. Mary F. Cronin, 54, widowed mother of 17 children, 15 of whom are alive, is a real "Service mother." Eleven of the 15 have served in the Armed Forces.

## U.S. Laws Made By The People



THE CURRENT FREEDOM poster is entitled "They Are Not The Products of Force." This poster is one of a series of appearing throughout the Post, with a new poster appearing on bulletin boards each week. The meaning behind the title is that laws in this country are made by the people through their representatives in Congress and not by one man with dictatorial powers. (Signal Photo).

## AT YOUR CHAPEL

### WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT		WEEKDAY	
Sunday Morning Worship	0900	Christian Science, Mon., Ch. 6	1950
Ch. 4	0900	Latter-day Saints, Wed., Ch. 1	1950
Ch. 7	0900	Pentecostal, Tuesday Ch. 3	1950
Ch. 1	1000	JEWISH	
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Choir Practice, Wed., Ch. 4	2000	Mass, Ch. 2	1900
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### EAST GARRISON

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ROMAN CATHOLIC		Ch. 2 Div. Arty. Area	Bldg. 2016
Sunday		Ch. 3 Div. ASF Area	Bldg. 2029
Mass, Ch. 25	1100	Ch. 4 Res. Com. Area	Bldg. 4016
		Ch. 5 CCA Area	Bldg. 2016
		Ch. 6 Div. Train Area	Bldg. 2029
		Ch. 7 Leaders C. Area	Bldg. 2029
		Ch. 25 East Garrison	Bldg. 25021
		Hosp. Ch. Hosp. Area	Bldg. 41





SGT. MALCHASKI



CPL. WILLIAMS



PVT. FREER



PVT. NORDSTROM



PVT. HUNT

# Roberts Golf Team Wins Southern Division Title

### Team Flies North For Sixth Army Playoffs, Malchaski And Williams, Medalists

Tickets for service personnel at Camp Roberts for the Army-University of Southern California football game at the Los Angeles Coliseum, October 4, 1952 are available in unlimited quantities.

Any personnel interested in attending this game should contact their A&R officer immediately.

The price of tickets is \$3.50. Transportation will be provided both to and from the game in Los Angeles.

(Signal Photos.)

Paced by Chuck Malchaski, long-ball clouter and runner-up in final individual standings, the golfers from Camp Roberts came off the final hole of the Sixth Army Southern Division Golf Tournament with the team championship tightly wrapped up.

In 72 holes of play they piled up a 30-stroke advantage over any other team. They finished up the four tours around the course with an average round total of 78-strokes per man.

The two stars of the team came through and only barely missed taking a one-two win. Chuck Malchaski missed a putt on the 18th hole and a tie for first place.

Tommy Williams, leading tournament player for the early rounds fell off his stride on the final 18 as he wrote up an 81 and placed third. He was only two strokes behind team leader Malchaski in total tournament postings.

Closely following the first two team medalists came the three other Roberts squad members, Bob Nordstrom, Charley Hunt, and Hal Freer.

In senior division play Post Champion Colonel Augustus J. Regnier, commanding officer of 6100 ASU, repeated his winning ways and posted the low score. Colonel George Horsfall, post surgeon, repeated in style and his card total was second only to Colonel Regnier.

The five man team, accompanied by the two senior division players head north to Fort Lewis where the Sixth Army tournament is scheduled next week.

They are expected to again repeat their grand slam and come through with another first for the Post of Champions.

Malchaski and Williams could very well take medalist honors in the Championship tourney if they come through in the stretch without choking. Even allowing a little bad luck to both players they should keep the fairways hot and pull card minus-par scores.

At Fort Ord Malchaski's 302-strokes were only one off the winning total. A long putt could have given him a first place tie, but the ball escaped the cup and he was forced to add another stroke.

Williams by far outplayed the field for the first three rounds and then blew his lead in the final 18 holes.

### Smoker Tonight

Eight fights are scheduled tonight at the Sports Arena on the Special Service Smoker Card.

Fans can plan to see better than average bouts as the fighters have been matched close in weight and experience. Entries from the different companies were in early giving the men time to work into shape for the three round events.

Gene Fullmer will referee the bouts which will start at 2000 hours.

## All Stars Even Weekend Series, Win 1, Lose 1

Roberts All Stars laid out a barrage of 15 base hits, including 4 home runs, to defeat the Santa Maria Indians, 11-1. However they bowed to the Southern Division Semi-pro Champions in the second game of the series, 6-1.

Heavy hitter Gil Dickens slammed out two homers, while Ray Herold and Dick Neal each accounted for one. Dickens, Herold, and Mouton, connected for three hits, while Jack Holmquist drove home four runs on two singles.

The Stars opened the scoring in the second inning on Mouton's single and Neal's home run over the left field fence.

Gil Dickens opened the fourth with his first home run, Bob Winkles got on an error, and then scored on Herold's single. Mouton reached base on a fielder's choice and both runners were moved to second and third on Ronnie Lee's sacrifice. Both scored on Jack Holmquist's line drive single to centerfield to give the Stars a 6-0 lead.

The All Stars made it 11-0 in the fifth on home runs by Dickens and Herold, and a two run single by Holmquist. Pitchers Lee and John Payne, who had a 7-1 record in the Evangeline League before entering the service, allowed the Indians only six hits.

In the second game the Stars were shutout until the final inning when Herold and Burtner doubled, and Holmquist singled across the lone Roberts run. Santa Maria pitcher Jim Malloch allowed but five hits to even the weekend series.

The All Stars invade San Luis Obispo this weekend for a two game series with the Blues. In past encounters the CCA champions have won three out of four times.

The Army team will have new players to call on as they have had their strength bolstered through the addition of five new players to the roster.

New members are Bob Winkles, who was a top prospect with the White Sox organization, Larry Neal, a Wichita Falls player, John Payne, a chucker from the Tri-City team, Ronnie Lee, a Dodgers pitcher with a 14-4 record at Montreal, and Whitt Ulrich.

—Pvt. Ray Herold

Jamaica's Herb McKenley ran the 440 in 46.0 seconds, a new record, in 1948.

### Top Slugger



NATIONAL LEAGUE PRESIDENT Warren Giles (right) presents to smiling Stan Musial the slugger's fifth silver bat, for winning the 1951 National League batting championship. The presentation was made prior to a recent scheduled game between the Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers at St. Louis. Musial got a triple in his first and only time at bat. The game was called because of rain in the first inning.

## Ex-Parachute Champion Plans New Record Try

### New World's Record Of 124 Jumps Almost Certain To Be Broken By M/Sgt. Swetish

By JIM SEAY

Not to be outdone by a mere 124 jumps, Master Sergeant John W. Swetish, a member of the 82nd Airborne Recruiting Division, Camp Roberts, is currently planning to establish a new world's record for parachute jumps in the very near future.

The rugged 5 foot 7 inch paratrooper set the old record of 123 jumps on July 4, 1950. For two years that mark was untouchable, then Neal Stewart, a 150-pound, 27-year-old Sergeant First Class from the 82d Airborne at Fort Bragg, N. C., made 124 jumps in 24 hours on July 4th this year for a new world's record.

Sergeant Swetish immediately began formulating plans for a new attempt. However, official red tape requires considerable preparations, such as, an automatic timing device to record the altitude at which the chute opens, regulation 28-foot parachute, with a 24-foot emergency reserve, and official checkers and riggers. The airborne sergeant doesn't know exactly when he will be ready to make the try, but it will be soon.

Hailing from Dillon, Montana, Swetish had never tried jumping before he enlisted in the Airborne in 1940 at Fort Benning, Ga. However, he had dabbled in a variety of activities including professional boxing and bronc busting.

The jump specialist has a very colorful background in WW II, having participated in the North Africa campaign and the China-Burma theatre. In China Sgt. Swetish helped train the first group of Chinese Commandos and dropped over the target areas right with his students.

Back in the states as a civilian following the end of the war, Swetish tackled the airport business and made a few jumps at air shows. Then in June, 1946, he took a shot at the world's record of 30 jumps, stacking up a total



M/SGT. SWETISH

of 60 in one day at Sioux City, Iowa.

Discontented in civilian life, Sgt. Swetish decided to start jumping for the Airborne again, so he re-enlisted. In the spring of 1950, another member of the 82d unit set a record of 54 jumps. Swetish got his parachute paraphernalia together and started off with a bang on the 4th of July.

"I jumped from 400 feet," said the 34-year-old paratrooper, speaking with machine gun rapidity. "I got myself all set in a sort of spread eagle position, with my feet hanging outside the small two-place cabin plane, and when the time came, I shoved myself out into space. As soon as I was clear, I yanked the ripcord. On the average the chute opened about 350 feet, but if it hadn't I still could've used my reserve pack."

He made the first jump at 2 A. M. and by 12:15 that afternoon, Swetish had been up and down 107 times. Bad luck in the form of strong winds made it necessary for him to wait until 9 P.M. before he continued.

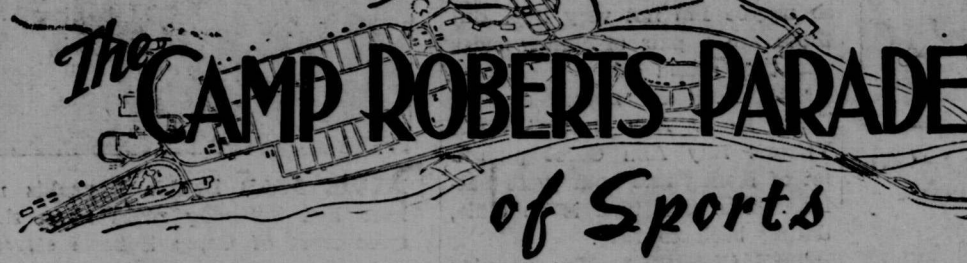
On his 123rd try the wind gusts picked him up and "almost broke his neck," but he achieved his purpose and set a rugged mark for future jumpers to shoot at.

Already an old timer in the Army with 14 years to his credit, 11 years of jump experience, and a total of 401 jumps, Sgt. Swetish looks to the future with anticipation. It is his ambition to break the 124 jump record, and then continue until he has racked up 300 jumps in a 24-hour period. When he reaches a grand total of 1000 jumps in a lifetime, and has made a delayed fall from 60,000 feet, Swetish plans to call it a day.

Women competed in the Olympiad for the first time in 1928. The games were conducted in Amsterdam with 46 nations participating.

## "POST of CHAMPIONS"

6th ARMY CHAMPS BASKETBALL TRACK BOXING



Sports Editor—Jim Seay

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ALL ARMY CHAMPS BASKETBALL

## Webfeet Invade Plunge Saturday

Men with webbed feet take over the post pool Saturday in the 1952 edition of the Camp Swimming and Diving Meet.

All units will be represented. Events will continue all day and the crowd will see top flight athletic competition.

Under the direction of swimming pool director, Sgt. Bob Jolley, the meet will be run off according to N. C. A. A. rules. Individual stars have been sighted in regimental meets and they should splash out good performances for the crowd Saturday.

The men take to the pool at 0900 hours and the prelims will be through by noon. No more than two men from each unit will be allowed in a single event and an individual can enter no more than three events.

Strong men of the meet may be the DivArty entries which for the past week have been working out regularly at the pool under team coach Herchel Pederson.

CCA, CCB, and ResCom all have top contenders and will be winning their share of events. Capacity crowds are expected at the pool for both the prelims and the finals.

## Sports Basket

Here we go again. With a summer sports program just getting warmed up basketball is scheduled to start next month at the Sports Arena.

Playing coach, Lt. Chuck Clustka, will start his post team tryouts on the second of September.

Basketball last season was the big sport on the post and the two teams gave Camp Roberts a place on sports pages all over the country as they wound up the round-ball season in a blaze of glory.

The DivArty team, champions all the way, came back early this year with the All-Army title and trophy. The post team won its way to the quarter finals of the Pacific Division of the National AAU tourney where they lost out to the Stewart Chev's.

While most of last year's Raider team are still on post every position is open to heavy competition. The sports desk of the "PARADE" has a line on a couple of top contenders for the '52-'54 team.

Bob Wheeler is a smooth player from the University of Idaho, '38" and well schooled in the fast break. He will be working for the center spot with a terrific hook shot. A dead-eye from the University of Oregon, Jim Loscutoff, will be showing his championship style also.

Any men interested in working for the ballteam are invited to turn out or contact Lt. Clustka at Special Services.

## Post Softball Teams Enter Final Stretch

By RIKK TAYLOR

Softball dominated the camp sports scene for the past week as the post softball tournament called out players and cheering sections from all units.

The winner of the tournament will not only get the post crown, but also the trip north to the Southern Division Sixth Army play-offs. One other team yet to be picked will go along to strengthen the chances of a Roberts victory.

The two teams could very well be on their way to another Sixth Army championship for the post as the winners of the Fort Ord Southern Division will go on to both the Sixth Army, and if victorious to the All-Army play-offs.

Play thus far in the post tournament has seen some close scores and hard won games, several protests, and two outstanding teams.

Both ResCom and DivArty were unbeaten when they clashed in the quarter finals. The winners are automatic contenders and everybody playing them are challengers.

Reserve Command is making a strong bid to keep the lead in the InterRegimental point column by picking up the bonus points from the softball league. In their first two games they set down 7th QM 5-2 after their first game ended in a protest and a 4-3 score, and then defeated CCB 5-1.

DivArty, while far down the line in Commander's cup points, would like to keep up with their reputation as producers of champions. In the past athletic year DivArty men won both the basketball and track-crowns. They were pre-tourney favorites, but lost their following when they barely got past CCA, 4-3. In their first game they downed East Garrison, 7-0.

### Whitfield Wins



T/Sgt. Mal Whitfield, USAF, (No. 996) is shown winning the 500-meter final in Olympic Stadium, Helsinki, Finland. Whitfield successfully defended his 500-meter run title in 1:49.2, equalling the standard he established in the 1948 games. Arthur Wint of Jamaica (297) was second and Heinz Ushetner of Germany (734) placed third.

### Trophy Standings

Point standings in the race for the Camp Commander's trophy brought up to date leave the first two places still held by ResCom and 6100. CCA has moved to third with its winning of the baseball tourney. Up to date totals are:

Team	Point Total
ResCom	875
6100 ASU	858
CCA	725
7th QM	708
CCB	667
DivArty	620
DivTrains	575
DivFac	75
East Garrison	75

Parris Island, S. C.—The Marines have landed another outstanding record in baseball. P.I.'s Eastern all-Marine Champions may again be on their way to a national title with a season's record of 40 victories and only six defeats so far.

John (Red) Stewart of Tulsa, Okla., has been the spark of the Marine drive. He pitched nine straight victories, including four shutouts before an arm injury sidelined him.

## All Deer Hunters Save Your Hides

Aside from the many intangible benefits of deer hunting and the prize of about 100 pounds of edible venison, successful California deer hunters this year will be able to pick up a few dollars from the sale of deer hides, the Department of Fish and Game advises.

A new law, effective September 23, 1951, permits hunters to sell their deer hides ten days after the close of the last hunting season, or October 29, this year.

Except during World War II, the sale of hides has been banned since 1893. The 59-year old restriction was adopted to stop the slaughter of deer by commercial hide hunters.

Hunters are advised to take a minimum of two pounds of table salt on the hunt and rub it well into the fleshed side of the deer skin. The hide should drain overnight and it should be kept in a cool place. It can later be rolled up for transportation. A commercial or home freezer is a good place to keep the treated hide for the 10-day post-season period.

Tannery prices during the war years ranged from 50 cents to \$5 per hide, depending on the condition of the hide. They were extensively used for World War II Armed Forces garments.

## Coalinga Oilers Lose To Stars

The Coalinga Oilers hit the dirt for the third straight time with the Roberts All Stars racking up a score of 13-0.

Delivering the high scoring shut-out was Bob Harrison, who allowed only four hits and struck out eleven men.

The heavy Star battery was paced by single hitters, Billy Bullock, Ace Winkles, Gil Dickens, and Ray Burner. Connecting for their hits in the first inning, the battery established a four run lead and kept adding to it for a complete rout.

The All Stars wandered into another game with San Luis Obispo's Signalmen later in the week, but they didn't fare so well.

The San Luis team outscored them, winning 3-1 to even up the four game series with two wins apiece. Mike Crossin gave up only four hits, but the Signalmen connected in the eighth for a home run with two men aboard for the pay dirt score.

### Boom Boom Here

Newest arrival to the Roberts training center is Bob "Boom Boom" Bolden.

A light middleweight, Bolden was runner-up in last year's Sixth Army Championships. He has already changed his Fort Ord colors for the red and gold of the Roberts' ringmen, and in work-outs looked good enough to travel to the TV fights in Los Angeles as alternate.

## Sharpshooters Corner



PVT. CHARLES ZIMMER

HATS OFF TO: Company C, 33rd Armored Engineer Battalion, 15.54% qualified as Expert, 52.85% qualified as Sharpshooter, 31.61% qualified as Marksman, 0% unqualified.

High man of the week was Pvt. Charles Zimmer, US561200-19, Company C 33rd Armored Engineer Battalion, from Montana. Score 248. Qualifications: Expert.





REST HAVEN offers a wonderful place to swim besides rustic landscaped grounds for picnics and barbecues. At the right of the picture is the 75 foot long slide into the water. (Signal Photo).

### Tours for Trainees

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles that will appear periodically in the PARADE pertaining to entertainment and recreation facilities in the surrounding area for servicemen on weekends).

By WALLY CALVERT AND RIKK TAYLOR

#### San Miguel

Closest town to Camp Roberts to the south is the Mission town of San Miguel. The main attraction in this town of 600 population is the historic Mission San Miguel, founded in 1797. Camera-bugs can find a wide variety of subjects around the grounds and in the Mission itself. It is wonderfully preserved and the Franciscans who work and study there will show any soldiers through the grounds.

If you're looking for entertainment above what you can find in a hamburger, the very excellent USO and its many facilities, or a glass of suds keep right on going south to Paso Robles.

#### Paso Robles

In 1940 El Paso de Robles was 3,000 people around some hot springs. Today it is twice that size and besides the hot springs has two theaters and a drive-in theater, two swimming pools, a miniature golf course, a roller skating rink, bowling alley, dances on Saturday night, a USO, a lot of 3.2 parlors—if you're 21 and restaurants.

The USO Club schedules the majority of its events over weekends for use of military personnel and their families. Recreational activities developed around dancing, archery, horseshoes, ping-pong, badminton and shuffle-board can provide many hours of entertainment.

For swimming, two plunges are located in the Paso Robles area. The public plunge, located in the southern part of town on Spring Street, is easily accessible by public transportation.

For swimming at Rest Haven, a private pool located approximately 2 miles west of the high school, private transportation is almost a necessity. Besides swimming, barbecue pits, tables and a snack-bar are provided in the 50c admission fee.

A maximum of 500 persons can use the pool and grounds of Rest Haven at one time. The pool opens at noon and closes at six every day in the week, unless a large group attends. Then the pool will remain open after six. The grounds are open later to provide restful spot for picnics and barbecues.

Writer's advice . . . If you're planning to stay overnight in Paso, get your hotel room early. It will cost you around \$3.00 when you find it.

We found that the biggest cost to a G. I. on a weekend pass is food and what we call entertainment.

We have allowed a budget cost of \$2.50 a night for entertainment. This will cover a show, burger 'n shake, and enough to bowl a couple of lines. If you want to go the other way, you can buy six or seven bottles of suds.

Of course you can spend a lot

more than \$2.50 and you'll find every chance.

Writer's Tip . . . Paso Robles is not the place to go for dates. A single girl in Paso Robles is about as rare as T-bone in the Chow Hall.

Two annual events that will take place in the near future are the San Luis Obispo County Fair and the Pioneer Day. The Fair will be held at the fairgrounds at the eastern part of town starting today and ending Sunday. Horsereaces, rodeos, a horse show and vaudeville, besides a carnival and agricultural exhibits should provide a fine weekend of entertainment.

Admission to the Fair is \$1.00 a day and includes every event that takes place.

Pioneer Day is held each year on October 12, honoring the pioneers. Festivities include a huge parade, rodeo, old-time dancing, and street dancing. Slogan for the day is "Leave your purse at home." Everything is free including a feed in the park.

Transportation Buses to and from Paso Robles are easy to find.

Surrounding Country The hills around Paso Robles are loaded with Almond trees. The mountains house a lot of wild life and game, and in season trout fishing is fair.

The Coast Line Over a dozen hills and twice as many miles to the west is the Pacific. (In later articles we will tell of Morro Bay and the area to the south.) Above Morro Bay are long beaches and several communities and villages.

A town recommended for fishing is Cambria. This quaint village is called "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. As for other entertainment features, they are almost non-existent in this restful community.

Private transportation is almost necessary to reach Cambria. The best route from Camp Roberts is to drive to Atascadero, turning right past the city on a road that leads to Morro Bay. At Morro Bay turn right on California Route No. 1. Cambria is 21 miles up the coast on a pleasant drive through scenic country.

Writer's Summary of Area Paso Robles, San Miguel and Cambria. . . Not yet developed in recreational facilities for the servicemen. Aside from servicemen's organizations, little is planned exclusively for the soldiers. Entertainment and recreational facilities while present are meager.

(Next trainee tour—will be in the Salinas and King City area).

### "Kapers" Here Saturday Night

Kenny Kingston brings his "Kapers" back to Camp Roberts this Saturday night at Theater One beginning at 1930 hours.

Mr. Kingston recently appeared at Camp Roberts with his headline show, and because of the great success it scored, is returning for a repeat engagement.

One of the nation's leading comedians, Kenny Kingston acts as director and emcee for his show in a fast moving revue filled with top entertainment and beautiful girls.

Coming with Mr. Kingston to the stage of Theater One will be an all-star cast of talent and entertainers from San Francisco.

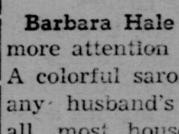


(By Armed Forces Press Service)

#### DRIVE TO GLAMOURIZE!

"Glamour has gone out of the home," declares dress designer Edith Head. "There are two occasions during the day when a man notices his wife the most. That's when he's leaving for work in the morning and when he returns home at night.

On both occasions she looks a mess. In the morning she wears an old robe and has her hair in curlers. In the evening she parades in a worn housedress and looks pooped. A woman owes it to her husband to pay more attention to her appearance. A colorful sarong would brighten any husband's breakfast. After all, most housewives just don't possess the natural sex appeal of a Barbara Hale. But wind a sarong around the little woman and I bet she'd look glamorous vacuuming the parlor rug."



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#### JOE DIMAG HITS TV—

The Yankees signed Joe DiMaggio to a new kind of contract this year. The Clipper is a television performer now, and when the team is playing at home he interviews baseball people before and after games. The switch wasn't easy. "When I was playing ball," Joe says, "nothing bothered me except maybe opening day when you had to start all over again, or in a series when it got tight. It was my business, that was all. But when I went on TV—well, I don't know if I've ever been so nervous. I didn't know the technicalities, where to sit, when the camera would be on, or how to talk. On the field if you made an error, all right, you've made an error. You get used to it. Maybe it's the same on TV, but I'll tell you one thing, I'm sure not used to it."

#### TITLE TROUBLE!

If Marilyn Monroe's two latest pictures ever play simultaneously in a double-feature house, censorship may have to be extended to theater marquees. The blonde star's newest releases are "We're Not Married" and "Don't Bother to Knock."



For many years a rancher employed a Chinese cook. After an unusually good dinner the rancher decided to raise his wages. The next pay day the cook noted the extra money in his envelope. "Why you pay me more?" he asked. "Because you've been such a good cook all these years," replied the boss.

After thinking it over for a while the Chinese said, "You been cheating me long time, eh?"

A visitor to an asylum noticed an inmate who was sitting with a fishing pole dangling over a flower bed. Endeavoring to be pleasant, the visitor asked: "How many have you caught?" "You're the tenth today," came the unexpected reply.

Knitting is an occupation which gives women something to think about while talking.

"Sometimes," said the mistress to the new maid, "it will be necessary for you to help the butler upstairs."

"I understand, madam. I take a nip myself sometimes."

### Record Review

By PVT. JERRY LITTMAN

"Watermelon Weather" and "Auf Wiederseh'n, Sweetheart" (M.G.M.; sung by the De Marco Sisters and backed by the orchestra of Leroy Holmes. They do a nice job on both tunes.

"Mistake" and "Slow and Easy" (London): The Squadronaires, an English jazz outfit, do an excellent rendition of these songs.

"Perfidia" and "The Carioca" (London): If you like the lilting rhythm of Latin music, these two tunes sung by Edmundo Ros, will be to your liking.

"Hesitation" and "Tic-Tac-Toe" (RCA Victor): Hugo Winterhalter and his orchestra sound good playing both of these tunes, particularly Winterhalter's own "Hesitation."

"Goomby" and "Buzz Me Baby" (RCA Victor): I've never heard of the Jackie Davis Trio, so maybe I'm not very hep. But these are a pair of jumpy sides and they sound okay.

"It's Been So Long" and "I Don't Know Any Better" (RCA Victor): Lily Ann Carol puts a lot of feeling into both these ballads. The first tune is an oldie, dating back to 1943.

THE CLASSICS—You popular music fans have had a chance to read about the latest recordings that you favor, so now a few words about some recent classical albums.

"Twentieth Century Music For Two Pianos" (RCA Victor): Works by Ravel, Bartok, Copland, Stravinsky, Poulenc and Bax are heard on two 12-inch sides, as played by the duo piano team of Whittemore and Lowe.

### Libraries Start Swap Books Plan

The Post Libraries have initiated a "Swap Pocket Books" plan this month. All you have to do is trade the book you have already read for some from the libraries' large selection.

The wide variety of books on hand to swap includes travel, fiction, poetry, music, and sports. This convenience can be taken advantage of at either the Main Post Library in Building 5003, or at the East Garrison Library in Building 26013.

### Looks At Books

If you're looking for something unusual to read, here are some books which are sure to please. "THE NATIVES ARE FRIENDLY" by John F. Leeming is a book of wartime experiences which are really funny. John Leeming was flying with Air Marshal Boyd to Cairo when they were forced down in Sicily and taken prisoner. Regularly they made plans to escape and as regularly they were caught, while their captors complained of the lack of British appreciation for Italian hospitality.

At the poker table with their Italian captors they learned that the only true insult the British prisoners could offer was to call them "disorderly."

If you've ever wondered what an Englishman thinks of the United States, read "ONE MAN'S AMERICA," by Alistair Cooke. It's an account of the adjustment of an Englishman to this strange new world. He covers our history, geography, politics, personalities, food, climate, and behavior.

If exploration interests you, don't miss "VENTURE TO THE INTERIOR" by Laurens Van Der Post who went on a trip from the lakes and plains of Central Africa to the peaks of the continent's mountains and to the discovery of a plateau not on any map of Nyasaland. The trip led to friendship with many people, with the solitary white men guarding the great cedar forests and the robust and joyous Africans.

So far reading on a wide variety of subjects, visit your libraries.

### Stork Notes

- GIRLS TO: SFC and Mrs. Benjamin Head, 11 August, 6 pounds.
- LT and Mrs. Richard Martin, 11 August, 5 pounds 12 1/4 ounces.
- PFC and Mrs. Aldwin LaMothe, 14 August, 8 pounds 3/4 ounces.
- Capt. and Mrs. Sam Favor, Jr., 14 August, 8 pounds 1 ounce.
- BOYS TO: PFC and Mrs. William Hess, 11 August, 9 pounds 8 1/4 ounces.
- PFC and Mrs. David Dodds, 15 August, 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

### Sweetheart of Camp Roberts



MOVIE STAR Debbie Reynolds made her fifth appearance here last Saturday night in a show at Theater One. The sweetheart of Camp Roberts starred in a variety production put on by talent from Hollywood. A full auditorium was on hand to see the lovely star perform. (Signal Photo).

### Night Of Chance At Circus Room

A Monte Carlo night will be featured in the Circus Room of Service Club Two in East Garrison this Saturday night. The wheels begin to spin at 2000 hours. You can try your luck at black-jack, dice, chuck-a-luck, a wheel of chance, and roulette.

Stage money is given out at the beginning of the evening, and whoever has the most winnings when the tables close will get valuable prizes. Everything will be free in this night of chance.

### Dancing Saturday At San Miguel USO

Highlight of the coming week's activities at the San Miguel USO will be the Saturday night dance. Music will be provided by a five man combo from Camp Roberts under the direction of Cpl. Rod Lewis.

Junior hostesses have been invited from the surrounding area, and wives and dates of servicemen are welcome to attend.

During the week all club facilities will be available including popular and classical recordings, badminton, volleyball, pool, table tennis, the writing room, and the music room.

The sewing class for service wives will meet on Thursday at 1300 hours, and sewing, washing or ironing facilities are available for soldiers and their wives at any time.

Simon Harris is acting director of the San Miguel USO this week in the absence of director John Reardon, who is on vacation.

### Military Menagerie



... and another thing, Private!

### Imagination

Naming Korean hills Old Baldy or Pork Chop Ridge isn't for the Marines. The Leathernecks do it more gloriously. Frontline Marines named hills Ruth Roman, Marjorie Main and Elizabeth Taylor. Patrol leaders radio back such interesting messages as "We're at the foot of Susan Hayward," and "Investigating the contours of Marilyn Monroe."

The Texan, seeing his first mortar, seized his rifle and fired. "Git the varmint?" asked his wife. "Nope," admitted the Texan. "I still hear the critter, but I shore made it turn that man loose."

Sign in a restaurant: "No checks cashed. We have arranged with the banks that we cash no checks and they sell no soup."

### REPEAT PERFORMANCE

## Debbie Reynolds Leads "Varieties" To Smash Hit

The sweetheart of Camp Roberts, lovely Debbie Reynolds, headlined an all-star cast in a performance of "Hollywood Varieties" last Saturday night at Theater One. The beautiful star made her fifth performance before Camp Roberts' servicemen in a show loaded with talent from the film world.

An over-flowing audience jammed the theater to watch and listen to the amazing Debbie, who never is too busy to give a show for the men in uniform. "Varieties" was kicked off to a fine start as the piano team of Jim Crisafulli and Nino Albanese rendered their piano impressions of "Bumble Boogie," "Begin the Beguine," and "Carmena." The two were fine showmen as well as great pianists, and finished to a well deserved round of applause.

Larry Stewart did a wonderful job as master of ceremonies, opening with a song titled "Got To Get A Little Love." Mr. Stewart can be seen currently in the motion picture "One Minute to Zero."

Brunette Beverly Richards, singing star of the Broadway production "Song Of Norway," stepped forth in a red evening gown and really thrilled the audience with her rendition of "The Lady Is A Tramp" and "I'm Yours." One of the highlights of the show came when Miss Richards introduced her singing sister and then the two of them coupled with a soldier in the audience for a fine version of "Walkin My Baby Back Home." Barbara completed her act singing "All Of Me."

Petite Sally Powers literally made her violin talk as she

amused the crowd with several numbers before getting down to some more serious selections such as "Hot Canary," and "Kiss Of Fire."

Gorgeous singing star Barbara Ruick, who appeared here several weeks ago, was up to her usual fine standards as she sang "It Might As Well Be Spring," "S Wonderful," and "Don't Stop Now." Truly a polished trouper, Miss Ruick answered many requests from the crowd as she encircled with "I Don't Know Why I Say No, No, No, When I Want To Say Yes, Yes, Yes." Comedian Dick Elliott had a audience in stitches as he went through a hilarious routine of the famous "Guzzlers Gin" program.

The high point in the show came when Debbie Reynolds appeared in a blue satin trimmed white evening gown to enchant the packed house. The lovely young picture star sang song after song to the enthusiastic audience. Beginning with a beautiful version of "This Moment On," Debbie also included in her performance "If I Could Love You In The Morning" and "What Good Is A Gal Without A Guy."

In closing, Miss Reynolds informed the crowd that she will come back in the near future to entertain what she calls "her favorite people."



SINGING STAR Barbara Ruick teams up with Sgt. Elliott Feinman in a humorous skit in the Hollywood variety show at Theater One last Saturday night. (Signal Photo).

### San Miguel USO

- Thursday 21 August—7:30 P.M.—Club Contests Night. Pool, Ping Pong, Shuffle Board.
- Friday 22 August—7:30 P.M.—Small Games Night. 9:30 P.M.—Coffee and Cake.
- Saturday 23 August—1:30 P.M.—Sud's Opens. Voice Records Made. 8:30 P.M.—Dance, Refreshments.
- Sunday 24 August—11:00 A.M.—Irr Church Coffee. Letter-Writing Time. Voice Records. 1:00 P.M.—Snack Bar Opens. 5:30 P.M.—Sword Supper. 8:30 P.M.—Feature Movies. 10:30 P.M.—Refreshments.
- Monday 25 August—7:30 P.M.—Jazz-Music. Badminton Games. 8:30 P.M.—Movie Program.
- Tuesday 26 August—7:30 P.M.—Card Game Night. Pinchle—Casta—Poker. 9:30 P.M.—Snack Bar Social.
- Wednesday 27 August—7:30 P.M.—Voice Records Made. Ping Pong, Volley Ball, Ping Pong, and Shuffle Board.

### Service Club No. 1

- Thursday 21 August—1900 Hrs.—Cnls. 2000 Hrs.—State Night.
- Friday 22 August—2000 Hrs.—Movie Night.
- Saturday 23 August—2000 Hrs.—Hole Party.
- Sunday 24 August—1000 Hrs.—Coffee Hour. 1400 Hrs.—Horseshoeing. 2000 Hrs.—Whooee Party.
- Monday 25 August—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Tough or Consequence.
- Tuesday 26 August—1900 Hrs.—Choral Concert. 2000 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Bingo.
- Wednesday 27 August—1900 Hrs.—Bingo.

### Paso Robles USO

- Thursday 21 August—8:00 P.M.—Dance, Refreshments.
- Friday 22 August—All Day—Amusement-Table Games.
- Saturday 23 August—11:00 A.M.—Ye Olde Snack Bar Opens. 7:00 P.M.—Horseshoe Pitching. Archery. 7:30 P.M.—Bingo. Prizes. Win a Home call home.
- Sunday 24 August—10:00 to 12:00 Noon—Coffee and Donuts. 3:00 to 5:00 P.M.—Informal Dance. Instruction. Skitching. Sing Songs. 8:00 P.M.—Movies, Refreshments.
- Monday 25 August—8:00 P.M.—Voice Recording. Talk a letter home. Shuffle Board.
- Tuesday 26 August—8:00 P.M.—Tolk Dancing.
- Wednesday 27 August—9:00 A.M.—Japanese Army Wives Meeting. 1:00 P.M.—Army Wives Luncheon. 8:00 P.M.—Bingo.

### Service Club No. 2

- Thursday 21 August—2000 Hrs.—Dance Instruction. Shuffleboard Contest.
- Friday 22 August—2000 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Game Night. Saturday 23 August—1900 Hrs.—Croupet. 1900 Hrs.—Jam Session. 2000 Hrs.—Monte Carlo Party.
- Sunday 24 August—1000 Hrs.—Coffee Hour. 1400 Hrs.—Horseshoeing. 2000 Hrs.—Whooee Party.
- Monday 25 August—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Tough or Consequence.
- Tuesday 26 August—1900 Hrs.—Choral Concert. 2000 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Bingo.
- Wednesday 27 August—1900 Hrs.—Bingo.



PACIFIC COAST—A view of the rugged but scenic coastline near the quiet fishing village of Cambria, 30 miles west of Paso Robles on the Pacific Ocean. (Signal Photo).

### Gets The Gravy

Mike Galpin, 8, went into local Navy recruiting office to get some information on "becoming a sailor." When asked why he wanted to join up he responded: "The Navy gets the gravy."