

## Commanding General Will Review Combat Command A Graduates

Combat Command A will honor its latest "graduates" next Saturday, 21 July with a regimental review. The parade will be held on the parade ground starting at 1100 hours. Companies to be honored will be A, B and C of the 23rd Armored Infantry Battalion and Co. D of the 38th AIB, who will complete 14-week cycles on 28 July; also honored will be Co. D of the 23rd, which will finish the following Saturday, 4 August.

Prior to the ceremony, at 0625, representative platoons from each of CCA's three battalions, the 23rd, 38th and 17th will stage a demonstration in friendly competition in precision marching and fancy cadence steps.

Brigadier General Frank H. Partridge will be reviewing officer; Lt. Col. James R. Nagel, CCA commander will act as local commander; Commander of troops will be Lt. Col. Irving W. Hein, executive officer of the organization. Delivering the valedictory will be "typical trainee" Private Mel S. Coelho, of Co. B, 23rd AIB.

Order of march, behind the 93rd Army band, will be the four companies of the 23rd, the Colors, followed by Co. D of the 38th, then the four companies of the 17th MTB.

As is the custom, CCA will hold open house in conjunction with the festivities, and has invited friends and relatives of soldiers of the command to come and watch.

## 56 Reservists to Shed Khaki For Blue Serge Suits

Following is the list of inactive enlisted reservists to be released at Camp Roberts during July:

Adams, George D. (C of the 23rd) M/Sgt.; Ashley, Harold (C of the 77th MTB) SFC; Baxter, Robert H. (6100 ASU) M/Sgt.; Bockhacker, Robert H. (374th MP) M/Sgt.; Bolinder, Oscar A. (6100 ASU) Cpl.; Bond, Thurman (B of the 17th MTB) SFC; Cambell, James N. (D of the 31st MTB) M/Sgt.

Dees, Lloyd D. (147th Signal) SFC; Dominguez, Luis V. (B of the 440th) SFC; Dorchester, Robert W. (Hq. 7th Arm. Div.) Cpl.; Durando, John A. (6100 ASU) M/Sgt.; Dwight, Charles F. (6100 ASU) SFC; Ewans, Alphas A. (6100 ASU) SFC; Fidler, Dale K. (147th Signal) Cpl.

Gallagher, Melvin T. (USAH) SFC.; Hastings, James L. (87th Recon) Sgt.; Hawkins, Donald L. (USAH) Sgt.; Henry, Merle R. Jr. (6100 ASU) Sgt.; Hofmann, Edward L. (6100 ASU) M/Sgt.; Johnston, Audy A. (A of the 87th) Pfc.; Jones, Alvie A. (7th QM) Sgt.; Kelly, George Jr. (374th MP) Sgt.; Lang, Jere B. (Hq. Arty) SFC; Matheson, Victor R. (6100 ASU) Cpl.; McHam, Roy W. (C of the 77th) SFC; Mitchell, Kenneth L. (USAH) Cpl.; Moody, Lawrence (374th MP) Pfc.; Navales, Paul (6100 ASU) Sgt.; O'Haver, Lester E. (Hq. 7th Arm.) Cpl.; Ohlendorf, William J. (6100 ASU) Cpl.

Orijel, Moises G. (6100 ASU) Pvt.; Owsley, Merle R. (6100 ASU) Sgt.; Palpallatoc, Felipe (6100 ASU) Sgt.; Parriott, Victor L. (6100 ASU) M/Sgt.; Penl, Norbert S. (D of the 17th MTB) M/Sgt.; Peters, Stanley C. (6100 ASU) Sgt.; Phipps, Vernon C. (6100 ASU) Sgt.; Racioppi, Charles O. (Hq. 7th Arm.) Sgt.

Richards, Dale C. (374th MP) Cpl.; Roberts, R. R. (Hq. 17th MTB) M/Sgt.; Rogers, William E. (Hq. CCB) SFC; Rosenthal, Werner (USAH) Sgt.; Savoy, Ernest J. (Hq. 7th Arm) M/Sgt.; Smith, Byron F. (Hq. 7th Arm) M/Sgt.; Perrigrine (B of the 17th MTB) M/Sgt.; Smith, Ted A. (6100 ASU) Cpl.

Sweden, Everett S. (USAH) Cpl.; Taber, John (Hq. 23rd AIB) SFC; Tattou, Edlen B. (A of the 31st MTB) Sgt.; Taylor, Ivan I. (6100 ASU) M/Sgt.; Tooley, Earl W. (B of the 17th MTB) SFC; Trimble, Harold (USAH) Sgt.; Wagstaff, James (C of the 17th MTB) SFC; Walters, Frederick L. (6100 ASU) Sgt.

Raycik, Dan C. (Hq. 87th Recon) M/Sgt.; West, Delmer E. (C of the 23rd AIB) SFC.

## New Course For Officers Started

The Officer Refresher Course was added to the growing list of service schools at Camp Roberts when the first class was started Monday, July 9. The course is being commanded by Major James R. Pendergrast, Leaders' Course commandant, and Leaders' Course instructors are teaching the classes.

The two-week school will alternately give instruction to newly-assigned officers and to enlisted instructors. The 40 officers now in the course will finish their 106 hours of instruction on July 21, after which 40 enlisted men will begin their two weeks.

The course has been set up to familiarize newly-assigned officers with duties and responsibilities of a unit officer in a training division. The course will provide instruction in basic subjects, stressing proper instructional techniques and leadership. It will cover operations of company, battalion-and-regiment-sized training units.

Seventh Armored Division personnel in the first class were picked by their regimental commanders. There are also two officers from Fort Lewis, 14 from Camp Cooke and two from Headquarters, III Corps.

## Accident Report

19 days since last military disabling injury.

32 days since last civilian disabling injury.

7 days since last army motor accident.

2 days since last fatality.  
3 days since last fire.

## ORC Officers to Leave CCB Area, Head For Home

After a brief two-week refresher course in living the Army life, the reserve officers, enlisted men, and enlisted women of the 6215th ORASU complete their Camp Roberts training Saturday and go their various ways as civilians.

With its headquarters in the Combat Command "B" area, the unit has been doing practical work in the appropriate staff agencies here. Since its Commanding Officer, Col. Wayne Bailey, was unable to make the two-week tour of duty because of business commitments, Col. Kenhelm Stott of San Diego, Exec. Officer, has been acting commander.

Acting Exec. is Lt. Col. John R. Livengood of Los Angeles, attached temporarily from an L. A. unit.

Col. Charles M. Wayne is commanding the Medical Section of the 6215th, which consists of 24 officers, 8 nurses and 2 women medical specialists, all from the Los Angeles area.

Lt. Col. Jerome Niederman is the organization's Post Exchange Officer, Lt. Col. John B. Hennessy, head of the JAG staff, and Lt. Col. William L. Bolton, complement's Chaplain.

1st Major Sydney J. Colvin, S-2 Capt. Gail Wright, S-3 Major John J. Brennan, and S-4 Major Ronald Stickler, Capt. Joseph T. Carpinete is the headquarters Adjutant.

Organized specifically for possible use in bolstering the staffs of Camp Roberts, the unit has been in existence less than a year, and so is in its first summer training session.

## Korean Rescue Includes 5 United Nationalities

With the U. S. 2nd Division, Korea—The spirit of cooperation is 100 per cent effective on the Korean front.

Recently a Dutch soldier brought a wounded South Korean infantry man, attached to a French battalion, to an American ambulance driven by a soldier of Welsh descent.



MEDICAL CARE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY—Mother Mildred looks on as 1st Lt. Richard Anderson offers an incentive to the three Cooper tots prior to physical examinations at the Out Patient Clinic. Dependents of M/Sgt. Alford Cooper, Sergeant Major of the 440 AIB, the young men are (l. to r.) Michael Lee, Loren George, and Alford Blayne.

## Top Medical Care For Today's Soldier, Family

The Post medical service is designed to provide the best possible care for all military personnel as well as their authorized dependents, according to Post Surgeon, Col. G. Horsfall.

The hospital is staffed with the latest equipment and the finest specialists in the area are either on hand or "on call" for consultations. All type cases are treated here with the exception of chronic diseases where a prolonged hospitalization is indicated. Such patients are generally transferred to appropriate hospitals under the direction of the Sixth Army Surgeon.

Civilian dependents are now able to receive complete medical care within limitations of the existing facilities. Under present conditions, house calls are not permitted.

All routine dependent treatments and examinations are handled by the Out Patient Clinic (OPC) in building 206. Specialized cases are routed to appropriate sections such as the Eye Clinic or X-ray Department.

In the month of June alone, 1,774 examinations—for Civil Service, discharge, schools, etc., were

conducted at the OP Clinic by the three full-time doctors, plus part-time specialists working by appointment. With an average work load of 100 to 180 treatments daily, it is sometimes expedient to appoint examinees for treatment at a later date at the convenience of both the patient and the service.

Physical limitations in the OPC also curtail the speed of treatment in some cases making it impossible for doctors to adhere to appointments exactly on schedule. Plans, however, are underway for the extension of facilities to provide more offices and examination rooms which will result in less waiting for patients.

In addition to the regular hospital care, the OB Clinic was recently opened, offering complete care for expectant mothers. Since that opening in February, more than 48 babies have been born in the hospital.

Specialists in Pediatrics (1st Lt. Richard Anderson and Capt. W. W. Sutow) Obstetrics (Capt. John Carter) and Gynecology (1st Lt. Allen Margolis) offer the best available care for Army families, and relieve the otherwise prohibitive expense to their budgets.

## DIVISION TRAINS TOP CONTRIBUTOR IN BLOOD DRIVE

The Red Cross Bloodmobile collected 324 pints of blood during its recent two day stay here.

Leading contributor in the drive was Division Trains who gave a total of 188 pints. This amount was due mostly to the men of D Company, 33 AEB who volunteered as a company and gave 131 pints.

Division Artillery took second standing with 59 pints followed by 6100 ASU, Station Complement with 32 pints. III Corps donated 14, Combat Command B, 10, and Division Faculty 7.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be back for more contributions on 13-14 August. A good representation is expected from each unit.

## Masons Meeting

All regular Master Masons are invited to attend the meeting of the Square and Compass Club Tuesday, 24 July in Building 6015. The meeting begins at 2030 hours and will be devoted to the election of officers.

## TOP MAN!



HONOR GRADUATE of Clerk-Typist course at Fort Ord is Private Daily Childs, 7th Armored Division soldier. He graduated 7 July with a score of 98 points out of a possible 100 in the eight-week course. Childs is from Lynwood, California, where his wife, Alma, is living now.

All military patients desiring treatments are first routed through their local dispensaries which serve in much the same capacity as a doctor's office—a clearing house for initial examinations and minor attention. All advanced and specialized cases are referred directly to OPC for appropriate care, or for hospitalization.

In all emergency cases, patients are advised to report directly to the hospital where a doctor is "on call" twenty-four hours a day.

The six dispensaries are located in convenient areas throughout the post and staffed by trained medical experts. Doctors are always on hand to conduct the morning "sick call."

The hospital is presently staffed by approximately 27 doctors and 55 full-time nurses. Of these figures, three doctors and five nurses are civilians.

Despite the tremendous volume of local demands, the post medical service is providing the finest available treatment to all military personnel and their dependents. Present plans provide for a broadening of physical facilities which will result in even better and speedier care for the future.

## New USO Club In San Francisco

San Francisco's new USO at 620 Sutter street is now open to visiting Camp Roberts soldiers seeing the city by the Golden Gate.

Books, records, card tables; plus films, discussion groups, home-cooked meals, and a sewing service are provided at the new club.

Dancing with some of the 307 pretty San Francisco hostesses—aged 17 to 30—is a regular nightly feature of the new USO on Sutter street.

Sightseeing and picnicking are a favorite pastime of the men visiting the new club where those activities are coordinated. And, trail-riding horseback and swimming give servicemen a chance to get into the great outdoors even in a metropolitan city like San Francisco.

All Camp Roberts soldiers are welcome to visit the USO in San Francisco whenever they venture northward to enjoy the cool summer air on leave or pass.

## Modern Dental Science Available To Military

The dental service here is limited by a shortage of dentists, according to Col. C. T. Richardson, Post Dental Surgeon. At present, only emergency treatment is offered to authorized civilian dependents.

Emergency treatment is defined as the simple stopping of a toothache. Routine service is extended to civilians in pre-natal cases on the recommendation of a doctor.

All civilian treatments are handled in the Hospital Dental Clinic located in building 604.

### MILITARY CARE

Military patients are being treated in all of the three post clinics with plans underway to open another clinic in the near future.

Complete dental facilities are available for all types of care, however, treatment is somewhat curtailed as a result of the personnel shortage, with emergencies taking top priority.

All trainees and cademen are examined by dentists soon after their arrival on post and permanent record cards are made on each person. Patients are then called for treatment in order of the urgency of the individual case.

Before trainees may be sent overseas, all emergency treatments must be completed. Of the examinees, approximately forty per cent fall under the category of emergency, while eighty per cent are in need of fillings. "This amount is amazingly higher than during the last war," commented Col. Richardson.

As an example of the job facing dental personnel, during the month of June, with an average of only 26 dentists, 2,631 new patients were admitted with 11,928 actual treatments administered.

The latter figure includes all sittings for fillings (totaling 6,493), the 407 denture insertions, plus gum treatments, extractions, etc.

In order to provide the most effective care and best utilize the time of the dentists, it is necessary for the clinics to operate as compact, highly efficient units. All appointments must be arranged well in advance at the dual convenience of training schedules and the dental service.

Strict compliance with all appointments is a "must."

Even with the tremendous volume of treatments, at no time is the quality of the dentistry sacrificed, according to Col. Richardson. "All of the dentists, with the exception of myself, came into the Army directly from schools or successful civilian practices so patients actually receive "civilian" care with the added advantage of top Army equipment and standards."

## Neckties Required When Off Post

Wearing of neckties is required of all military men and women anytime they venture off post.

The Provost Marshall's office said this week that any soldier headed for town either on-duty or off-duty must have his neck circumscribed with a sharp necktie as long as he is otherwise in the uniform of the army.

The wearing of a necktie with a "San Miguel Sports Suit" (tennis shoes, overalls, and sun helmet) is not mandatory, so long as the soldier is off-duty and dressed completely as a civilian.

Friendly M P's are stationed in nearby towns to watch for violators of necktie regulations.



TOP DENTAL TREATMENT is offered here in the three post clinics. Joyce Hopper is shown assisting Capt. D. R. Purrington in the Hospital Clinic. The patient is Cpl. Charles R. Gray of Post Finance. Care of civilian dependents is limited by the personnel shortage.

## Suggestion Award Final Enrollment Program Gains In Local Support Dates Announced For Post Classes

Civilian employees at this installation are displaying exceptional interest in the Beneficial Suggestion program. At the Civilian Awards and Suggestion Committees' monthly meeting last Thursday twenty-one suggestions were reviewed by the Committee.

Several cash awards have been approved and others are awaiting final approval. Some of the local suggestions were good enough to merit consideration at Army level, where a stamp of approval could mean a big chunk of cash for the suggestor.

In a letter of appreciation, the Commanding General informed Koret R. Heeres, Ordnance Section, that he had been voted a \$10 award for his "battery wingnut" suggestion. General Partridge added, "Your interest and effort to improve existing work methods and efficiency of government shops reflects credit to yourself and the military service."

Lt. Col. James J. Allbright is currently acting chairman of the Committee, temporarily replacing Lt. Col. Philip M. March who has been detached. Major Louis E. Hensley has been appointed alternate chairman. Other members of the Committee include Mr. Andrew R. Bakeman, alternate member, Mr. Charles B. McDonald, member; Mr. Charles E. Zimmer, member; Mr. Kenneth S. Erwin, member; Mr. C. J. Deacon, advisor; Mrs. Beatrice B. Glaser, executive secretary. The next Committee meeting is slated for 9 August.

Next week will be the last opportunity for post personnel to enroll in the summer term on-post classes being presented here through the University of California—the Paso Robles High School—and USAFI.

All group study classes began this week and no new students will be accepted after 26 July. The advanced and beginning typing courses are already filled for this term.

College psychology has been in session for two meetings and the final enrollment deadline is Monday, 23 July.

The college extension courses may be attended by either military or civilian personnel. A part of the tuition fee is paid by the Army for all military personnel.

Monday and Wednesday classes still open to military personnel are: Mathematics and English (all levels through grade 12). Instrumental music classes are also being held, meeting only on Wednesday evenings.

United States History (including government) and Algebra are taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Special arrangements are being made for Spoken German classes and all interested personnel are urged to contact the Education Center some time this week.

For information on any educational problems or enrollments in the above classes, contact one of the education advisors at building No. 3044, or call extension 132.

## On Again, Off Again

Tokyo—For the first time in the Korean hostilities, a Navy vessel has fired on enemy troops while taking on ammunition at sea. The heavy cruiser U.S.S. Los Angeles was tied up to a supply ship while ammunition was being loaded. An urgent radio call came from a fire control party ashore that Communist troops were assembling in their area.

Because there wasn't time to cast off lines and pull away from the supply ship, the Los Angeles fired on enemy targets and continued to take on ammunition. Such an action is authorized only in wartime.—(APPS)



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## AT YOUR CHAPEL

WEST GARRISON	
PROTESTANT	Christian Science
SUNDAY	Chapel No. 6, Monday ..... 1930
MORNING WORSHIP	Seventh Day Adventist
Chapel No. 1*	Chapel No. 6, Saturday ..... 0930
Chapel No. 2*	Jewish Chapel 6, Tuesday ..... 1930
Hosp. Chapel*	Jewish, Friday, Ch. 7, ..... 2000
Chapel No. 4	
Chapel No. 5	
Chapel No. 6	
Curch No. 7	
Evening Service, ch. 6	
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.	
WEEKDAY	ROMAN CATHOLIC
Midweek Service, Wednesday, Chapel 5	SUNDAY
Chapel 5	Mass, Hosp. Chapel ..... 0900
Choir Practice, Thursday, Ch. 1, 1930	Mass, Chapel No. 2 ..... 0900
DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES	Mass, Ch. No. 7 ..... 0900
SUNDAY	Mass, Chapel No. 4 ..... 1000
Episcopal Communion	Mass, Chapel No. 6 ..... 1000
Chapel No. 6, Sunday ..... 0900	Mass, Chapel No. 3 ..... 1100
Lutheran Communion	WEEKDAY
Chapel No. 5, Sunday ..... 0900	Mass Daily (Except Mon. and Sat.) Ch. 4
Latter Day Saints	Mass, Daily Hospital Ch. ..... 0615
Chapel No. 1	Mass, Daily (Except Fri. and Sat.) Chapel No. 2 ..... 1800
WELLSVILLE	Mass, Daily (Except Tues.) Chapel No. 6 ..... 1230
Pentecostal, Thursday, Chapel 3	Novena Devotions and Benediction Wed., Chapel No. 2, 2000
Latter Day Saints	Confessions, Saturday, Chapel No. 2 ..... 1900-2100
Chapel No. 6, Wednesday ..... 1900	Confessions, Sat., Ch. 4, 1900-2100
	Confessions, Sat., Ch. 6 1900-2100
	Confessions heard up to five minutes before Masses.
	EAST GARRISON
	ROMAN CATHOLIC
	SUNDAY
	Mass, Chapel 25 ..... 0900
	Mass, Guardhouse ..... 1000
	Chapel 25 (Bldg. 25021) 63rd and O
	Chapel 6 (Bldg. 6030) 17 and G
	Chapel 7, (Bldg. 7023) E. St. & Ave. 20
	Hosp. Chapel (Bldg. 410) Hospital Area

# Kean - Grossman Wedding Promises To Be Seasons Outstanding Event In Camp Roberts Social Circles

A traditional military ceremony will form the romantic setting for one of the most important weddings of the summer social session. At 8 p. m. Saturday, July 21, Miss Katharine Kennedy Kean, daughter of Major General and Mrs. William B. Kean, will become the bride of Captain Harold W. Grossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Grossman of Boonville, Indiana. The ceremony will take place in the Post Chapel at Camp Roberts, California. The couple met for the first time in the autumn of 1948, while Captain Grossman was serving with the 25th Infantry Division in Japan under the command of Major General Kean. Captain Grossman graduated from West Point in 1947, and served at Ft. Riley, Kansas, and Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey before going to Japan. Recently returned from duty in Korea. Miss Kean is a graduate of Saint John Baptist school in Mendham, New Jersey, and has recently attended San Francisco College for Women, and Santa Barbara College. She is the granddaughter of the late Brigadier General and Mrs. James M. Kennedy of 248 Great Highway, San Francisco. Her paternal grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Kean, lives at 1629 Columbia Road, Washington, D. C. Major General Kean, the bride elect's father, recently returned from Korea, and is now Commanding General of III Corps, Camp Roberts, California. Miss Margaret Watson of San Francisco will be the Maid of Honor, and Lieutenant William M. Kean, brother of the bride elect, will journey from his current assignment at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina to act as best man. The bridesmaids are to be Mrs. Joseph J. Evans and Miss Nancy McKee, both of Santa Barbara, California. The junior bridesmaid will be Miss Anne Myers from Atascadero, California; the ushers will be Major LeRoy F. Carney, Major Jack F. Riggins, and Lieutenant R. B. Stolberg, all of Camp Roberts. Samuel L. Myers, Jr., will serve as acolyte for the ceremony. Many out-of-town guests will be present for the nuptials, however the groom's parents will be unable to attend. Mrs. Kean's mother, Mrs. James M. Kennedy, will be here for the occasion. The wedding will be an opportunity for a family reunion—the first time in three years that the four members of Gen. Kean's family will all be together.

## Love Wins By A K.O.!



MISS ROBERTA EILEEN EVANS and Corporal Donald Clifford Thompson, Company B, 77th Armored Infantry Battalion, were married in Chapel No. 6, Saturday, 7 July, by Chaplain Major Leslie of the Camp Roberts Chaplain's Office. The wedding was beset by problems at first. (1) The man failed to show up. (2) The man didn't show to give the bride away. (Both on fire guard). (3) A short-circuit developed in the buzzer system in the chapel, interrupting the ceremony with unscheduled buzzing. But, a new best man and a father of the bride were quickly found to perform. After the wedding, the party left to be the first couple holding their reception at the recently-opened Paso Robles USO Club. There, a wedding cake, punch, and music by the band were furnished for the reception. Left to right in the above photo are: Best man, Hans Kleinfeldt; Private Donald Thompson, the groom, from Centralia, Washington; the bride, Roberta Evans from Tracy, California; Mrs. Blair, organist; Mrs. Rains of Paso Robles, Matron of Honor; Mrs. Hans Kleinfeldt, Matron of Honor; and Chaplain Leslie of Camp Roberts. In back is Sergeant Rains who gave the bride away.

## Post Exchange Works 2 Ways For the Soldier

The Post Exchange at Camp Roberts, like Post Exchanges throughout the Army, has as its purpose the sale of merchandise to service personnel and their dependents at the lowest possible price compatible with sound business operation, and the derivation of profits to be used in promoting beneficial recreational activities for enlisted personnel.

Money amassed through the profit system of the Post Exchange is classified as non-appropriated money, and thus can be more freely used than money that is haggled over in congressional appropriation sessions. Appropriated money comes from the tax payer's pocket, while non-appropriated PX money comes from the soldier's pocket and is piped back into his lift through the recreational program.

Post Exchange money runs Special Service in the Army with its service clubs, libraries, swimming pools, and athletic events.

Here at Camp Roberts the main PX and the branch exchanges are well stocked with high quality merchandise for consumption by soldiers and their families. There are gifts in the PX showcases for any soldier's best girl, and a bride could easily select all her first housekeeping necessities from the shelves of the Camp Roberts Post Exchange.

Headed by Lt. Col. C. E. Chery, the PX at Camp Roberts will celebrate a year of operation early this fall—a year in which its service to military personnel has been felt and appreciated by dollar-short soldiers.

## Holland Romance Ends In Nuptials For Young Couple

A childhood friendship that began years ago in Amsterdam, Holland, culminated in the recent marriage here of Miss Ada Van Capelle to Pvt. Nick Ebell in simple ceremonies conducted by Latter Day Saints Chaplain (1st Lt.) William H. Green.

Best man to the groom was Pvt. John Hille whose bride of recent months, Hanny, served as Matron of Honor.

All four young people were close friends in Holland throughout the war years and only recently immigrated to the seat of their religious faith, Salt Lake City, Utah. Parents of both couples are still in Amsterdam.

The new Mrs. Ebell came to the United States two years ago, but her fiancé was unable to join her for more than two years later. Soon after his arrival he was drafted and has only recently completed basic training. Now with the 87th Recon Battalion, he is awaiting assignment as a cook.

The other young couple were married three months ago on the day before Pvt. Hille reported to the Army as a draftee. He is presently stationed at Camp Cooke.

Pvt. and Mrs. Ebell plan to make San Luis Obispo their home after a short honeymoon.

## Training Aid Expert



FORMER CONTRACTOR PRIVATE FIRST CLASS LAYMON E. BOREN, from Fresno, California uses the band saw to cut out an intricate pattern for one of the training aids he is building in the training aids cabinet shop. In the background is a working model of the trigger group for the Browning Automatic Rifle.

## What Makes a Soldier?

Editor's Note: Material for this article, seventh of a series, was taken from a story by Lt. Col. Melvin Russell Blair titled "I Send Your Son Into Combat," appearing in the Saturday Evening Post. Col. Blair, a battalion commander, entered the Army as a Private-1st Class. He fought with Merrill's Marauders in Burma during World War II. He led some of the toughest holding operations in the present Korean struggle. Score to date: Four slugs still in his leg, shrapnel in his side, two Distinguished Service Crosses, two Silver Stars, and three Purple Hearts.

For the first time in your life you're in combat. You're running down the slope in direct view of enemy fire. Something cracks by your head. You flinch but keep going. Dust jumps from the ground and you hear the savage whine of a ricochet. Suddenly you find yourself on the ground, the roar of a great explosion in your ears. You crunch your face into the earth.

**MUST GO ON!** Hastily you feel yourself wondering if you'd been hit. Behind, 200 yards, the medics are coming. But a rifleman can't stop. He must go on.

Bullets are striking all around you. Mortar shells are falling. You see a little ditch ahead and inch toward it. You lie flat and turn your head. You want to see who's with you. Smoke and dust obscure your vision.

Then through the haze you see two men on your left and three on your right. That's all.

**NEAR MISS** Another mortal shell hits very close. Dirt and bits of rock sting you. You think you've been hit. "Oh-h-h God," you say, "Oh God."

All of your sense of adventure has gone out of you now. All your eagerness has left. War has lost its glamour in less than 60 seconds.

You see your squad leader leap up and wave. And you think: If I leave this little rise of earth that's protecting me I'll get it in the head. I'll get it in the guts. Then out of the corner of your eye you see the man on your right spring up. And then you're up and running.

## Sims, Weishaar Are Crack Shots Of CCB Command

With scores from six of the seven active Combat Command "B" companies recorded, Privates Harry Sims, Co. B, 48th AIB, and Wallace Weishaar, Co. B, 31st MTB, still share the title of top M-1 rifle marksmen in the Command.

Joseph Blondell of Co. B of the 94th MTB might figure in the spotlight also since he proved to be the kingpin marksman in the post-wide match held on the Fourth of July. He recorded a 408 for the M-1 course, however, and so Sims and Weishaar's pair of 469's still warrant them the top spot in the training record realm. Their marks withstood the recent addition of four companies to the ranks of rifle course completions.

Top man of the new listing is Clarence McIntosh of Co. C, 48th AIB. He dead-eyed a 452 total. Andrew Allen follows with 450, and James Isaac takes the third spot with 448.

Also at 448 is Richard Turner of B Company, 94th MTB. In his company he is trailed by Bert Vaughn and Rodney Spendlove, both with 436 records.

Company A of the 94th features Robert Bender, 446; and R. L. Warren and Wallace Jacobsen, 428.

In D of the 44th Howard Mackenstadt's 435 heads the list, followed by Ralph George at 421 and Fred Hoffman, 412.

Still to be heard from before the final tabulation can be made is Company C, 31st MTB. This unit has completed the known distances phase of the firing, but through a quirk of scheduling has yet to fire the transition ranges, though they have completed their work with carbine and sub-machine gun.

## New Motorman's Magazine Offers Tips to Truckers

First editions of P. S. Magazine began arriving here last week for distribution through the Motor Pool.

The handy little magazine, designed to help automotive men learn more about his job is pocket-size and printed in full color. Based on a comic-magazine format, P. S. is packed full of valuable information for truckers and tankers presented in an easy-to-read manner.

One feature is a series of articles called "Combat Maintenance Stories," made up of personal interviews with combat-wise troops who pass on to the reader valuable tips learned "the hard way."

## "B" of 48th AIB CCB Names Initial Honor Company In New Weekly Award Competition

A new weekly competition of companies throughout Combat Command "B" was inaugurated last week and top laurels for the opening period were gathered by Company B of the 48th AIB.

The awards, in the form of streamers to be attached to company guide-ons, were presented by Lt. Col. Dexter K. Griffith for four contests at a regimental level and two on battalion levels. The company, "B" of the 48th, securing the best marks in these six classifications received the added award of "Honor Company." This week's winner was first in four of the divisions.

Each week's awards will be considered on a cumulative basis, each new set of results being added to the previous record to determine the overall pace-setter in each division. Only those companies in full training will be considered.

Besides its CCB "Honor Company" banner, Lt. Robert Wilkins unit will be seeking to hold onto its awards as best "Qualified in Arms," "Best AVA Record" in the regiment, and "Best Barracks" and "Best Police" in the 48th AIB. The "QIA" award is based on range records of date, while the "AVA" competition is determined by AWOL, venereal disease and accident statistics.

Other regimental bests were Company C of the 48th and Company B of the 31st MTB. Captain Ernest Dickman's "Charley" Company had gained the "Best Training Reports," while Lt. Wilton Westfall's outfit displayed the "Best Weapons" on the basis of two superior inspection reports in its final week of training.

In the battalion competition for best barracks and police, the first week winners, along with "B" of the 48th, were "B" of the 31st and Company B of the 94th MTB.

## HORSES & BULL TRAINEES MEAT

A veteran of combat—with wild horses and bulls—is now taking basic training with Company B of the 31st Medium Tank Battalion.

He's Charles Hawkins, a true son of the wild west, who spent four years touring the rodeo circuit. And rodeo means rough riding however you pronounce it.

The Combat Command "B" trainee, who kept in practice during the off season by working on a ranch that bred horses for rodeos, concentrated mostly on bareback riding. He also did some work with the lasso.

In the bareback events, on both horses and bulls, the object is to stay aboard for eight seconds. While attempting to do this, Hawkins has picked up many bruises and bumps. He's also been knocked out several times, his several teeth knocked out, broken a leg, fractured a shoulder, and had an eyebrow slit by the horn of a bull.

He still maintains he'd rather ride than walk.

## "Possess Your Soul"

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) VINCENT A. COX

The 21st chapter of Luke's Gospel speaks of such catastrophic incidents as the utter destruction of Jerusalem, of marching armies, of devastating wars wherein nation struggles against nation and kingdom against kingdom, of earthquakes, of famines, of pestilences, of fearful sights, of persecution, of imprisonment,

## Another Election Soon in NCO Mess

"Why don't the non-coms support their NCO Mess?" asked M/Sgt. Ward H. Freeman, manager of the post club.

"Of the more than 300 members, only eleven were on hand for the recent meeting called to elect a new Board of Governors."

"Everyone takes advantage of the club, but no one is willing to accept some of the responsibility." Of the original eleven member Board of Governors, only two remain here at Camp Roberts.

Another election is scheduled in the near future, and all non-coms are urged to watch the Daily Bulletin for the exact date and time.

## Social Policy Proves Popular

In keeping with the social policy of Combat Command A, officers held a barbecue party last Sunday at Resthaven, near Paso Robles.

The officers and their families spent the afternoon swimming in the two pools, relaxing and enjoying the succulent barbecued steaks, salads and cold liquid refreshments. As usual, everyone had one big fat good time.

The purpose of the monthly parties, dances, beach parties and picnics is to further good relations between officers and families of the command, resulting in better efficiency and teamwork within the unit.

## WAC's First Sgt. Promoted to Sgt.

Cpl. Ellen L. Colbert, acting First Sergeant of the Wac Detachment, was pleasantly surprised upon returning to the post from a thirty day furlough to learn she had been promoted to Sergeant during her absence.

Sgt. Colbert visited Bellingham, Washington during her leave.

## Stork Notes

**GIRLS TO**  
Private First Class and Mrs. David Sage, 6 July, 5 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

Sergeant First Class William and Mrs. Elva McFarland, -7 July, 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

Captain Robert and Mrs. Lorraine McClure, 10 July, 6 pounds 15 ounces.

Corporal Charles and Mrs. Bonnie McManhan, 15 July, 6 pounds 7 1/4 ounces.

**BOYS TO**  
Sergeant Eugene and Mrs. Betty Dutton, 6 July, 9 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

Sergeant First Class Linus and Mrs. Bernadine Schepers, 7 July, 8 pounds 1/2 ounce.

**Remember,**

Only you can PREVENT GRASS FIRES



# CCB Annexes Softball Championship

Combat Command B proved they were just as masterful in softball as in baseball by sweeping the camp championship in last week's single round robin tournament.

Only a few weeks before CCB eclipsed the baseball crown finishing the regular league season three complete games ahead of the second place teams.

Drawing a bye in the first round of competition, CCB had only to knock off Divarty and 6100 ASU to win the all-camp award.

Their first tussle proved the big hurdle of the tournament as they scored six runs in the final two frames to squeeze by a tough Divarty outfit, 11-10.

Tom O'Shea went the distance on the mound for the champions, turning in a tight two-hitter in the final contest after weathering an eight-hit attack from Divarty. All games were played at Windbreak Field.

Game by game analysis:

**CCA 6-DIV. TRAINS 5**  
The first game of the conflagration was a gauge of what was to come with CCA barely squeezing by Div. Trains 6-5.

A double by Bob Kinard in the last half of the final inning scored Bob Rose with the tie-breaking and game-winning tally.

Kinard, with two hits and two runs in four official trips to the plate, was the hitting hero of the game. Frank Langford was the winning pitcher.

**DIVARTY 10-CCR 5**  
This contest on the second day proved to be the "walk away" of the close tourney.

An eight-run outburst in the fifth frame boosted Divarty from a 3-2 deficit to a 10-3 waltz.

Richard Disney of Divarty collected two hits and two runs in four attempts to pace the winners. Winning chucker was Joe Trujillo.

**6100 ASU 6-CCA 5**  
Another 6-5 game for CCA but this time they were on the wrong side of the score.

Most of the fireworks came in

the final inning with a total of three runs in the second, two more in the third, four big ones in the sixth and the winning runs in the final stanza to eke out their first win.

Big Al Grunwald of Divarty led the hitting department with two hits and two walks in five attempts. Don Masterson, also of the losers, connected for the only home run of the entire session.

**CCA 5-6100 ASU 2**

Weakened by the loss of several key players, the 6100 club was no match for the eager CCB team who once again was gripped with sudden frenzy as another camp championship neared.

Two tallies in the initial inning turned out to be the lone smell of the run column for 6100 while CCB worked hard for scores in the 2nd, 4th and 5th innings.

Hansen, Klozik and Allen all collected a pair of hits for the champs.

Tom O'Shea was almost as tight as a chucker could be, giving up only two bingles while going the route.

The champs pecked away with

# POST ALL-STARS SQUEEZED TWICE BY FT. ORD., 3-2, 9-8

White Hot White Sock



ONE OF THE foremost reasons the sizzling White Sox are the surprise of the year is Chico Panasox, pictured above completing another double play. The speedy shortstop has been equally potent at the plate.

Inter-post sports competition and rivalry were at their best last weekend when the Fort Ord All-Stars squeezed by the Camp Roberts All-Stars, 3-2 and 9-8 in a top notch two game series at Fort Ord.

The games brought the large crowds everything that could be desired in a regular professional tussle. Long homerun blasts, and a minimum of miscues highlighted the two tight contests.

Both teams were heavily sprinkled with major and minor league stars and both teams played accordingly.

Bill McDonald, ace of the Roberts mound staff, opened for the local club on Saturday and allowed two hits and one run in his four inning stint.

Left handed Jack Martin went the rest of the distance for Roberts giving up two runs and five hits.

Meanwhile the local team could come back with only two tallies of their own to drop the thriller 3-2. A line drive, 350 foot, home run by Doug Hansen gave Camp Roberts their first score in the third inning. The only other run came when Bob Kinard walked, was sacrificed to second, advanced to third on a passed ball, and scored on a fielders choice.

Ft. Ord dropped the curtain on the game in the fifth inning when big Harry Minor, blasted out a long home run with a man on.

Camp Roberts received a crippling blow in the fourth frame when Hansen, plucky left fielder, suffered a broken nose on a slide into second base in an attempted steal.

The second melee had all the thrills of the first—and a little bit more.

Again only one run spelled the difference, and again it was two booming homeruns that played the major role.

The score was 7-6 in Ft. Ord's favor going into the bottom of the seventh when Jim Baxes, formerly of Hollywood, and Del Crandal, rookie catching sensation for the Boston Braves, unleashed two home runs in succession. Baxes' clout sailed 350 feet over the left field wall while Crandal socked the apple some 400 feet to left-center field.

Stan Perry opened for Camp Roberts and was nicked for seven runs in three innings. Dave Williams then came in and pitched air tight ball except for the two home run blows in the seventh.

Roberts caught fire toward the end of the game after only one run in four innings, scoring two tallies in the 5th, three in the 7th and a pair in the 8th.

Coach Morrie Viramontes of the home gang banged out three singles and a double in five appearances. Catcher Don Masterson belted a three-bagger and a double.

## GUARDS INSTRUCT NON-SWIMMERS AT LOCAL POOL

The lifeguards of the Camp Roberts pool last week underwent a thorough course on all types of swimming and life saving to enable them to actually instruct the non-swimmers of the post.

The five-day course was presented by 230-lb. Stan Wyatt of the Fresno Chapter of the Red Cross.

Completion of the course automatically authorized the life guards to teach men of basic training companies who fail the Class C test.

## Baseball Great Pick Their All-Star Team

By Armed Forces Press Service  
Nine members of baseball's Hall of Fame have selected their all-time all-star team. Only Babe Ruth was a unanimous selection.

George Sisler, Charles Geringer, Pie Traynor, Honus Wagner, Tris Speaker, Bill Dickey, Ty Cobb, Joe Jackson and Carl Hubbell were the selectors. Their choices:

- 1b (number of votes in brackets)—George Sisler (4); Lou Gehrig (3); Ed Collins (5); Rogers Hornsby (4); 3b—Pie Traynor (4); Jim Collins and Buck Weaver (2); ss—Honus Wagner (7); Joe Cornin and Deacon Scott (1); outfield—Babe Ruth (9); Ty Cobb (7); Tris Speaker (6); Joe Jackson and Joe DiMaggio (2); catcher—Mickey Cochrane (5); Bill Dickey, Steve O'Neill, Gabby Hartnett, Johnny Kling (1); pitcher, right-handed—Walter Johnson (7); Grover Cleveland Alexander (2); Cy Young (1); pitcher, left-handed—Bob Grove (5); Ed Plank (2); Rube Waddell and Carl Hubbell (1).

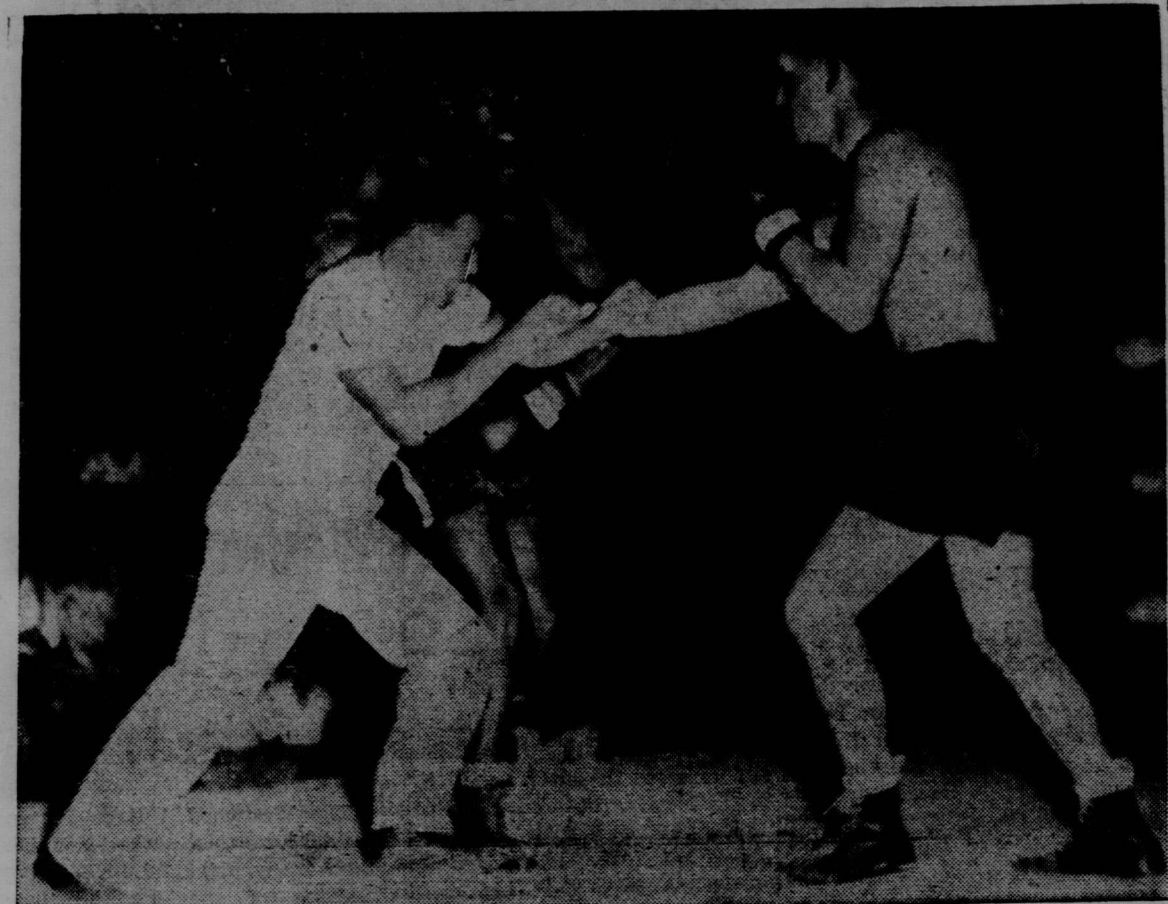
There you have the pick of the crop by the greats. Who would make your team?

## LATE RESULTS!

Combat Command A dumped Divarty 15-9 early this week in a play off game resulting from a tie in the All-Camp Softball Tournament.

The win gives CCA third place, and the resultant points, in the final tourney standings and drops Divarty to fourth.

## Who's Going Steady With Who?



WHO'S BOXING WHO?—Referee Pasquale Nappi rushes to separate Johnny Hanson and Darrell Trentham during their action filled main event clash at the Sports Arena last Thursday. The action took place in the exciting second round with Hanson's legs looking a lot like rubber. Trentham squared a previous loss by winning a unanimous decision.

# Trentham New Champ After Impressive Battle

By WARREN KRAFT, PARADE Sports Editor

A new face was the class of the middleweights this week after a stunning upset decision by Darrell Trentham over Johnny Hanson at the Sports Arena last Thursday evening.

Previous to the bout the popular Hanson was undefeated at Camp Roberts and had lost only one decision in 41 starts, last year. One of Hanson's victims earlier this season was Trentham.

However, there was nothing to be left in doubt after Thursday's bout, with Trentham stalking his opponent relentlessly through the entire three rounds. In fact, at almost any instant throughout the second stanza it appeared the Oxnard slugger would get a knock-out victory.

On one occasion in the sizzling second round Trentham almost drove his opponent through the ropes. Hanson had to take a nine-count because of the amateur ruling but was actually up on the fifth tap.

Trentham, a modest, soft-spoken gent, out of the ring, was just like a savage once he entered the square circle. The bout was fairly close in the first, although it was easy to see that Trentham was the one to push the fight.

Early in the second period several hard lefts by the Dental Service ace staggered Hanson and from then on it was just a case of hanging on. Hanson proved he could take it, however, and even came back in the third with some fireworks of his own.

It was, generally speaking, a good night for the packed house, although on several occasions during the early part of the evening they were quick to exhibit their mingled sentiments on a couple of the judges' decisions.

The massive audience got pretty hot initiated for the exciting main event after viewing a dramatic semi-main bout.

Slim Bob Schaffer of Co. B, 17th MTB, turned off the switch for Don Lewis of Co. D of the 17th MTB in one of the most ex-

## Shoe Tournament Dates Released

Dates have been released by Special Services for the forthcoming Inter-regimental Horseshoe Tourney slated to begin 3 August. On that date CCB tangles with Divarty, CCA meets CCR, and 6100 ASU clashes with Div. Trains. Then on 6, 7, 8 and 10 August the teams rotate to complete the single round robin tourney.

All contests will be held on the regular camp horseshoe area opposite Service Club No. 1. Starting time has been scheduled for 1830 hours.

Competing units can select their teams in any manner they desire. A maximum of four men will be allowed for each team to complete the regulation three singles and two doubles matchings.

## SPORTS LINEUP

- Thursday, 19 July—Weightlifting (main floor, Sports Arena).
- Friday, 20 July—Judo Instruction (Sports Arena, 1900).
- Weightlifting (main floor, Sports Arena).
- Saturday, 21 July—Open.
- Sunday, 22 July—Open.
- Monday, 23 July—Tuesday, 24 July—Southern Division Sixth Army Softball Tourney (Windbreak Field, all day).
- Wednesday, 25 July—Southern Division Sixth Army Softball Tourney (Windbreak Field, all day).

## Steaks High? Here's the Beef

Landowners of three large ranches in Santa Barbara County and local sportsmen alike have reported satisfaction with a special hunting season for antlerless deer set by the California Fish and Game Commission between August 11 and September 16.

For the ranchers, it means relief from costly crop depredations by the hungry deer which raid orchards and field crops from nearby hills.

For local sportsmen, the permit hunting season offers a chance to harvest the 600 surplus animals which might otherwise be wasted by death from starvation or natural causes. The three ranches are normally closed to public hunting, and the Division of Fish and Game reports that few does have been taken under the State's damage permit system.

Licensed hunters will be issued \$1 permits on a first-come, first-served basis at the Lompoc Veteran's Memorial Hall, beginning at 9 a. m. July 21. Permit holders will be assigned hunting periods and areas which are non-transferable.

## So You Think You Know Baseball!

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Once in a great while a manager, after handing his lineup card to the umpire, will decide to make a substitution in the lineup before play begins. Except for pitchers, this is permitted. Where a substitution is made without proper notice to the umpire, however, it can become an expensive proposition. Here, in a hypothetical setting, is one such instance.

Ed Yost is listed as lead-off man in a game between Washington and St. Louis at Sportsman's Park. At the last minute, however, the Senators' manager decides he should use Gene Verble. The rookie gets up to bat before the umpire is notified of the change and promptly slashes a line double into center field.

The Browns' manager comes out of his dugout on the run,

## Second Title Shot For Beaten Clubs

Five underdog regimental baseball teams will get another crack at the camp champions, CCB, next month when another double round robin hardball tournament gets underway.

However, this time it will be strictly for "kicks" with no awards or points toward the Commanders Cup being allowed.

The new schedule will begin near the first part of August and carry through September. All games will be played at Windbreak Field at 1800 hours.

## WEIGHT LIFTERS ENGAGE IN MAN SIZED MOVEMENT

Two eager Sports Arena staff members undertook a man sized job last week when they moved all the contents of the weight lifting room to the main floor.

The two beavers were Bob Cunningham and Ray Acasta, weightlifting instructors at the Arena. Henceforth all activity surrounding that department will be held on the main floor section.

Meanwhile the muscle sport continues to be one of the most popular activities at the Arena with an estimated total of 50 users per evening.

## Utah Depot 1st Tourney Entry

The first entry, and a good chance to be the farthestest, was made early this week by Deseret Chemical Depot of Toule, Utah, for the forthcoming Southern Division Sixth Army Softball Tournament, here, 24-28 July.

Bus will be the mode of travel for the 15 man team.

Army teams from Utah, Arizona, Nevada, and California are eligible for the Camp Roberts tournament. The winner from this group will travel to Fort Lewis 8-11 August for the All-Sixth Army clash.

Camp Roberts will be represented by both the post champions, CCB, and the runner ups, 6100 ASU. All camps with more than 10,000 personnel are eligible to send two teams.

All games during the local tourney will be played at Windbreak Field. There will be no admission.

## GOODBYE CHARLIE!

Popular M/Sgt. Charles Dwight, Assistant Athletic Director of Special Services, was discharged from the Army yesterday. His name was on the first list of enlisted reserves to be relieved.

The well known sports world figure, with his wife and two children will take up residence, once again, in Los Angeles.

## Big Meets Slated For Water Dogs

Three dual meets and a grand all-camp swim festival are on tab for inter-regimental teams during the month of August.

The big Inter-Regimental swim meet will be held at the local pool on 18 August and will be considered a regular tournament with points tallied toward the Commanders Cup, accordingly.

On 6, 8 and 10 of August warm up dual meets will be held between the camp units but will not count in the total points.

In the final swim meet there will be seven regulation swimming events and the three meter diving event.

## LOCAL SPORTS PARADE

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### CCA

The unit came near scoring a sweep again on Fite Night by winning three and gaining one draw in four entered bouts.

Boxing is being emphasized throughout the area with regular fight programs coming at sporadic intervals. Last big bouts were on the 4th of July with the unit's top boxers performing. Outstanding boxing movies were shown last week before a large crowd.

### CCB

With an eye toward swimming, CCB has uncovered a promising distance star. He is Richard Papi of the University of San Francisco.

Softball fame is not new to Tom O'Shea, mound ace of the camp champions. O'Shea's soft-

ball team from San Francisco went clear to the state semi-finals last year. He was an outfielder then.

Watch George Lemni, Co. D of the 94th, in the coming horseshoe tournament!

**DIVARTY**  
Down to only two batteries. NCO recreation chief Louis Joseph, is starting to really turn up the rocks looking for talent for the coming swimming and horseshoe conflag.

There will be intra-battery competition to decide who will represent Divarty at the all-post conflag. Try outs for swimming will be held at the pool for all interested enthusiasts.

A challenge from the enlisted men of Headquarters and Headquarters Co. has been issued to

the officers of Divarty for a softball clash. Odds are reportedly on the latter!

**DIV. TRAINS**  
Introducing the new A & R Officer, Lt. Frank Rayburn. Lt. Rayburn is a graduate of University of Oregon where he was prominent on the water polo, baseball, and basketball teams.

Also new is staff member Raff Bario, an outstanding musical celebrity from the City of the Angels.

**6100 ASU**  
M/Sgt. Don Hayden is beginning to get started on his swimming and horseshoe teams.

Headquarters Co. of 6100 ASU is reportedly loaded with good horseshoe slingers. Two of them are Warren Killenger and Everett Braden.



By Armed Forces Press Service

The cat's out of the bag . . . All of the details of the startling Brooklyn-Chicago baseball trade weren't revealed with the original announcement that Andy Pafko was going with the Dodgers. . . Now the story is that Duke Snider, slugging Flatbush centerfielder, will go to the Cubs

and if only a small percentage of them show the Series on their screens, it will mean plenty for baseball. . . And once the coaxial cable is completed across the continent, enabling all theatres to participate, World Series theater video possibilities would reach astronomical heights.

Duke Snider

Deadline June 15 . . . If that is true, the biggest 1951 baseball deal begins to make sense . . . When the original announcement was made, baseball fans were flabbergasted that Phil Wrigley would let his big star, Pafko, go for four Brooks, none of whom was in his class. . . Snider is an important factor. A 24-year-old flycatcher who hit .321 last season, he would make the Bruins easily top division contenders in 1952. . . Recent developments in the TV field indicate retiring baseball commissioner A. B. Chandler made a smart move when he reserved theater video privileges in peddling TV rights on the next five World Series classics for six million bucks. . . There are approximately 19,000 movie houses in the U. S.,

Dizzy Dean, famous Cardinal hurler of yesteryears who now does a TV stint for the Yanks when they are at the Stadium, was reminiscing about his experiences with umpires. He recalled particularly a run-in with George Barr: "I nip the runner with a good throw but this George Barr calls 'im safe and I start jawin'. You know how them umpfs fold their arms and turn their backs on you—well, Barr done that to me and started walking away. I follered him all the way out to right field. Finally I tap him on the shoulder and say, 'Seems like you could pay me the courtesy of answerin' me.' Barr says: 'I did, Diz.' I shook my head. 'O, no you didn't.' I tells him. 'If you had, I'd heard somethin' rattle.' It gets me bounced and fined a humbert bucks."



"It Shouldn't Happen To A Dog!"



DOG DAZE—As temperatures soared to record highs throughout the nation last week, PADADE was visited by the western representative of COOLER CLIMES FOR CANNINE CUTIES. Miss Bewitch (any resemblance between this miss and a horse of the same name is impossible) is a staunch advocate of summer vacations for man's best friend and brought along her own thermometer to bolster her claim, "Camp Roberts in July? It shouldn't happen to a dog!"

Don't Underate Carrier Pigeons; They Still Get Messages Through!

By Pvt. Herb Zucker (APPS Staff Writer) Fort Monmouth, N. J.—A group of pensioned war heroes, living in semi-retirement, occupy an exclusive home here.



The vets reside in a modern loft called the "Pigeon Hall of Fame." They are the honored graduates of the Army's only Pigeon Breeding and Training Center. Of the 1,300 here, at least 500 are draftees undergoing basic training. The remaining 800 are seasoned air messengers.

roes is the "King of the Roost" called G. I. Joe. Joe was sent on a life-or-death flight to cancel a scheduled raid on a town newly occupied by 1,000 Allied troops. The pigeon landed just as the bombers were taking off and saved countless American lives. "Snooky," another air messenger of WWII, was given the first tactical message on enemy gun emplacements after the invasion of France. "Snooky" flew the 90 miles in less than 1 1/2 hours.

ACCURACY AND SPEED!

Birds of the finest strain are trained with care and patience by expert personnel. The homing ability is perfected to assure a high degree of accuracy, speed, and endurance.

Signal Corps birds, carrying capsule messages, fly at speeds of nearly a mile a minute to reach their home lofts. Undaunted by storms or lightning, they often endure over 15 hours of sustained flight, and sometimes travel more than 700 miles in a single day. The work of breeding the best birds in the world is the major project of Otto Meyer, the center's chief, and rated one of the country's foremost pigeon men.

The record military flight by an Army pigeon, according to Mr. Meyer, was made in 1939 when a bird flew with a message from Maine to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., 2,300 miles.

Letter To Sam

Dear Sam: "Hot diggity," I always say, "dog," guess what I have gone and done, Sam. I am now a member of the "On Top of Old Smokey Quartet." Me and Millicent Rash, and Pimples O'Toole, and another young thing you remember, Rickie Tickety, has gone and made musical history in Ashwood.

We sing at all the whing-dings around here and put on a show besides. Each one of us has a specialty we do along with the singing.

Millicent sings alto, and at the same time adjusts her garter belt in perfect rhythm to the strain of the music. Pimples O'Toole not only sings a fine bass, but she shaves with her electric razor right along to the music. And Rickie Tickety, who can't sing a stroke, just stands there and works her mouth to keep time with the song and keeps her good eye peeled for hecklers winding up with ripe fruit out in the audience. I sing the lead with gesture trying always to keep some part of me in motion.

I was thinking since you have so many contacts out there in California that maybe you could get us some bookings where some producer could see us and maybe sign us to a movie pitch contract. Even if we only appeared in shorts at first, we'd at least have our shoes in the door. I sure wish you would speak to somebody about us, Sam. We can't waste the time to come out to Hollywood and sit at drug store fountains waiting to be discovered.

That's the trouble. All of us has jobs. I am up to my floating rib in wet wash down at the laundry five days a week, and Millie has to put in full time working for her dad's store where she runs the cash register and wipes out the spittoons, and measures the bacon slices with a micrometer. Then of course Pimples and Rickie both has their days full handling logs on the green-chain at the Broken Limb Lumber Co.

Oh, Sam, one of them reservists has been let out and is home again in Ashwood. You remember Dirk Stabber. He's the first one home, and the army surge made him a happy man. Before he went in this time he was a serious fellow, always making speeches in front of the Chamber of Commerce and acting as the mixmaster at the Rotary meetings. Now all he does is laugh and smile and chuckle all day and clear up through the night.

He had a big pig roast and moonshine party at his house the night after he got home. At twelve midnight he nailed his army uniform to a cross in the back yard and set it afire, and he took his combat boots and tied them to a fire plug in front of the post office, and he sits there a couple of hours every day watching the dogs and laughing.

He seems better adjusted to returning to civilian life this time than he did when he got out after the last war. Then, all he did for six months was sleep. The only time he got out of bed was to go to the liquor store.

Oh, Sam, I wish you could have been home last Sunday. Your mother steamed a brace of mud-hens, and did we ever have a feast. After dinner, when we had picked all the feathers out from between our teeth, we all set around and wondered what you had for dinner out there in the service. All of us was sure that you sure wasn't having no steamed mud-hens and turnip tops.

Oh, I almost forgot. I'm taking music lessons now, Sam, so that when you come home I'll be able to set around in the night and play for your enjoyment. I'm learning to play one of them musical saws. I know "Sound Off" already, and am dying to play it for you when you come home on leave.

I sent you that book, "How to Win At Blackjack and Live," and hope it is the one you wanted. I hope now you can invest your money and get a better return on it. How are you doing with those marked cards I sent you? I'll bet they're fun.

Your mother is getting your allotment regular now, and she says it sure comes in handy. The new summer catalog is out now, and all us women is just goggly-eyed at some of the things they got in there.

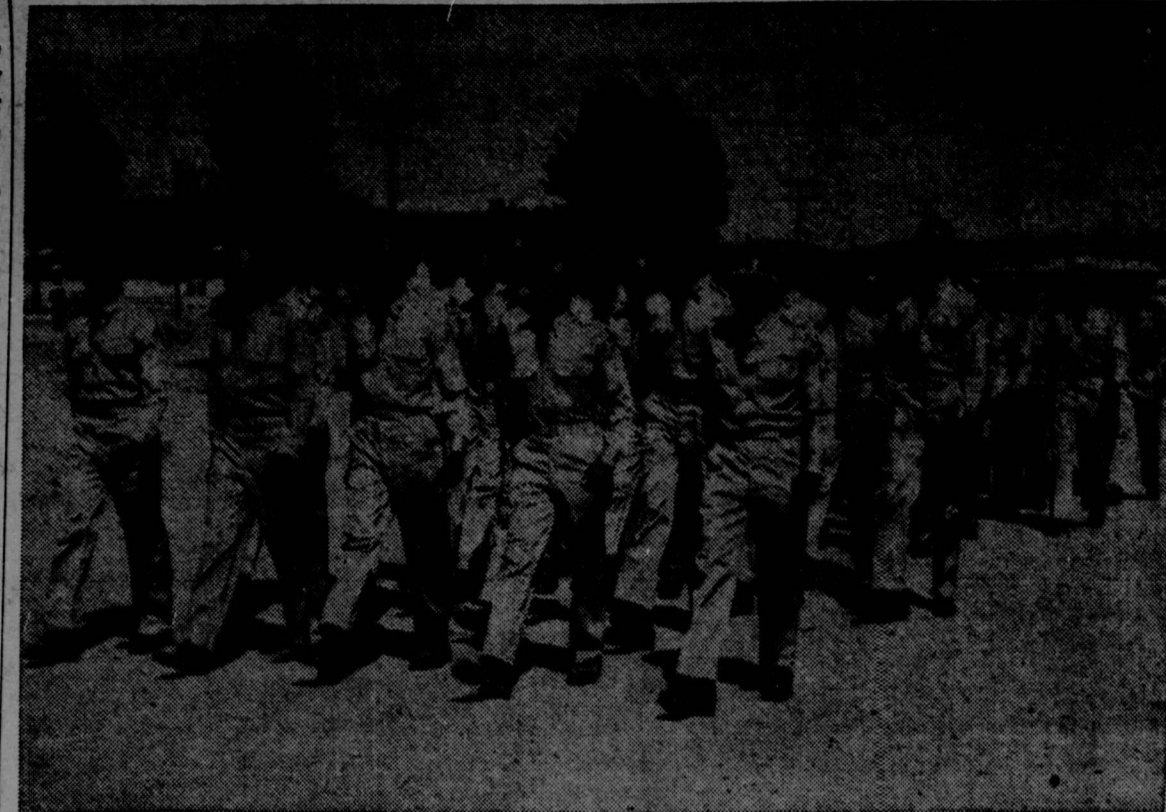
I got a red rat for my hair, and your mother got a new pair of hip boots and another sou'wester hat to wear when she cleans out the irrigation ditches. Your dad sent for a hammock and an outdoor spittoon. He's going to hang the hammock under the tree in back where he can look out across the fields and see how your mother is coming with the farming. He says that watching your mother work helps him think creatively. He's expecting to get a hot flash about some new invention so your mother won't have to work anymore. He says your mother is a better farmer, that she's got a dirt mind.

Right now, he's working on an idea for quick-freezing cow manure and selling it in grocery stores for folks with home gardens. He says you just can't buy cow manure in any of the big cities these days.

Well, that's about all for now, Sam. I got to put down this pen, because everybody here in the bank is staring.

All my love,

AGATHA.



CCA Platoon Sends L. A. Crowd With Jodie Swing

A composite platoon from Company D of the 38th Armored Infantry Battalion, of Combat Command A, sent a near-sellout audience into a thunderous applause with a rendition of precision marching to the tune of its own Jodie cadence last Sunday at Wrigley Field in Los Angeles.

Participating in the event were Cpl. Joseph Spann and Pvt. Johnnie Williams, NCO's in charge; Pfc. Melvin Ray as cadence counter; Leroy Dixon, Robert Byers, Tommie Cook, Ralph Carter, George Davis, Alfred Agnes, Tommie Freeman, William Byrd, James Anderson, Oscar Calloway, James Crenshaw, Willie Easley, James Maxwell, Willie Mathis, Robert McKinnon, Willie Mayo, James Marvin, Ray Martin, Sammie Mitchell, Horace

Rogers, Ossie McLean, Quinnie Oglesby, Alfonso Jenkins, John Gates, Emmitt Gay, Ira Goode, Augusta Johnson, Roy Gibson, Nathaniel Houston, Alonzo Jones, Barney Harvey, James Hairston, J. C. Smith, Frank Searcy, Malcolm Smith, Willie Shields, Sylvester Wright, John Watson, Sammie Taylor, John Williams, Clarence Washington, Lucius Weston, Franklin Smith, Luther King and Pfc. Kenneth Foreman.

Osborne Girls Here For Repeat Show Next Sunday Eve

The popular Hart Osborn show featuring the talents of the Frances Osborn Girls with Cleone Duncan and Richard Wheeler will appear here for a repeat performance in the Sports Arena at 2000 hours Sunday, 22 July.

The show is woven in the theme of song and dance traveltogs of all nations with ensembles, solos, duos and trios on the lilting melodies of England, France, Ireland, Hawaii, climaxed by the whole cast in a colorful Spanish Fiesta with an early California setting.

With dance choreography by Frances Osborn, assisted by Jeanne McKeivey, the entire production is under the direction of M. C. Hart Osborn. Musical Director is Prince Parkhurst with Vance Torrance as stage manager and Pearl Burroughs as wardrobe mistress.

Boasting star billing are Alyce and Morrell, Frances and Jeanne, and the young American tenor, Ray Mullen.

The show will appear here through arrangements with Post Special Services.



Service Tours—

Bill Stern, recently linked by Army-AF Recruiting for a fall radio series, is the latest addition to the overseas entertainment circuit. He goes to EUCOM this month for a 30-day tour.

U. S. Air Force Band and glee club, headed by conductor Lt. Col. George S. Howard and M/Sgt. Glenn Darwood, soloist, recently arrived in Germany for a tour patterned after the U. S. radio show "Armed Forces Hour."

New musical request program, "Postman's Platter Party," now being broadcast weekly by AFPS Tokyo, features a gimmick. Though shows is beamed to combat forces in Korea, requests are accepted only from U. S. or other countries.

Defense Dept's new radio program, "Armed Forces Review," heard Fridays at 9-9:30 p. m. (EDST) over Mutual, features on-the-spot reports of a particular phase of combat training. Service talent selected after a nationwide talent hunt highlights the show.

Merrill Heater of "We the People" scouting EUCOM for Armed Forces acts to put on his fall TV show. . . . RKO producer Edmund Grainger has made arrangements with Defense Dept. to film "The Korean Story" in Korea and Japan. Robert Mitchum will head the cast. . . . Variety top tunes: "Too Young," "How High the Moon," "Jezebel," "On Top of Old Smokey," "My Truly, Truly Fair."

Movie Tip: "Captain Horatio Hornblower," with Gregory Peck and Virginia Mayo; a spectacular naval action pic with an emotional kick.

2000 Hrs.—Tournament Night Tuesday— 1200 Hrs.—Crafts—Figurine Painting 2030 Hrs.—Inter-Battalion Talent Show Wednesday— 2000 Hrs.—Dancing Class — Samba 2030 Hrs.—Bingo

Westwood Village Players Here In My Sister Eileen

The Westwood Village Players played here to a packed house in their lively presentation Saturday evening of the hit Broadway comedy, My Sister Eileen.

The plot concerns the plot of two attractive young girls from the mid-West who venture to New York in search of fame and fortune, one as a writer (Ruth Sherwood) and one as an actress (Eileen Sherwood). Instead of hitting the bright lights of Broadway, however, the two end up in a basement apartment that lies in the wake of a whole series of mad-cap adventures.

With Merle Kendall (Ruth) and Jean Young (Eileen) in the lead roles, the humorous play provided an evening of riotous entertainment for the enthusiastic audience.

The Westwood Village Playhouse is a non-profit community project that features both professional and amateur performers in selected plays. Sets for the local appearance were the originals used in the Westwood Theatre and brought up specifically for this appearance.

In the supporting cast were Robert Goodwin as Jensen, Jerry Farber as First Drunk, Nicky Blair as Second Drunk, Robert Dacker as Lonigan, S. York in the dual role of Cossack and the Consul, Joe Cranston as the Wreck, and Carolyn Ward as Helen Wade.

Richard-George Pedicini deserves special mention for clever characterization of the humorous Mr. Oppopolous. Frank Paris appeared as Frank Lippencott, Tom Ater as chic Clark, Dorothy Decker as Violet Shelton, Robert Russell as Robert Baker, Margaret Kelly as Mrs. Wade, Tim Sperl as Walter Sherwood and Jerry Farber, John Olsen, Lasci Kyb, Ed Cannizzaro as the four Admirals, Nicky Blair as Mr. Fletcher.

Members of the cast doubled up as production staff with Mr. Ed Cannizzaro acting as Production and Technical head. Next show for the Westwood Players is a delightful new comedy which will be seen in its world premiere—"Footloose and Fancy," written and directed by Mr. Morgan Wallace. The Los Angeles Theater is located at 1809 Westwood Boulevard. My Sister Eileen was presented here through the cooperation of Post Special Services.

The Local Cinema

Thursday 19 July 1951 THE IRON MAN Jeff Chandler-Evelyn Keyes Friday 20 July 1951 MASK OF THE AVENGER Technicolor John Derek-Anthony Quinn Saturday 21 July 1951 THE MAN WITH XI FACE Barry Nelson-Carole Matthews Sunday 22 July 1951 WARPATZ Technicolor Edmond O'Brien-Forrest Tucker Tuesday 24 July 1951 HARD, FAST AND BEAUTIFUL Sally Forrest-Robert Clarke Wednesday 25 July 1951 ALICE IN WONDERLAND Alice Disney Technicolor Margaret O'Brien's Voice for Alice

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PASO ROBLES USO Schedule for the week beginning Thursday 19 July Thursday— 8:00 P. M.—"Camp Roberts in Review" radio show 9:00 P. M.—Dance with Orchestra, refreshments Friday— 7:00 P. M.—Game room activities 8:00 P. M.—Badminton 9:00 P. M.—Bingo Game Saturday— 7:00 P. M.—Game Room Activities 8:00 P. M.—Dance with Orchestra and Girls 10:00 P. M.—Dancing Contest, Refreshments Sunday— 10:00 to 12:00 Noon—Breakfast-Brunch at the Snack Bar. Free Coffee and Doughnuts 10:30 A. M.—Atascadero Lake Picnic 11:00 A. M.—Horseback Riding Club 1:00 P. M.—Home Hospitality 2:00 to 4:00 P. M.—Ballroom Dancing Instruction 8:00 P. M.—Movie Night Monday— 7:00 P. M.—Game Room Activities 8:00 P. M.—Volley Ball League Tuesday— 8:00 P. M.—Folk Dancing Wednesday— 8:00 P. M.—Movie Night. Full length feature with sports short and cartoon.



WHEN IT COMES to beauty, let's take bewitching Rhonda Fleming. . . In this picture, she's listening to the roar of the surf in a sea shell. On location in Florida, Rhonda is working in "Crosswinds," in addition to the costume you see.

Water Lovers to Appear Here Soon For Aquatic Revue

An Aquatic Revue spotlighting the Dolphinettes and featuring both professional and local swimming talents will be presented here Saturday, 29 July through arrangements made by Post Special Services.

The Dolphinettes, a group of local water ballet queens will see Miss Sydney Wilen in top billing. Also booked for the show are the comedy diving team of Clyde Diaz and Norman Hanley. For something special in entertainment, plan to see the Aquatic Revue.

LOOKS AT BOOKS

By the Bookworm

THE WEAPON SHOPS OF ISHER by Van Vogt (Science Fiction) In the year 4784, the Universe is constrained within the empire of Isher, firmly ruled by the lovely hand of Inheld, Empress of Isher. Dedicated to pleasure, Inheld's dictatorship drove Isher to the brink of a cosmic crisis. In all the universe, there were few to oppose the pleasure whims of the beautiful empress. There were the Weapon Shops, impregnable to the raids of Inheld's troops, where a man could buy a weapon to defend himself—but only those men who were in need of defense could enter the shops. And there was Cayle Clark, a young man handsome enough to attract even the eye of an Empress—yet possessing strange powers which could supply the balance between Inheld and the Weapon Shops. A thrilling romantic adventure among the planets by the master of science-fiction. THE TROUBLED AIR Shaw

In his second novel, the author of The Young Lions makes us search ourselves as he probes to the heart of people who, out of earnestness or a mistaken humanitarianism or naïveté or even treachery, aligned themselves with either Communism or violent reaction in the United States. Perfidy on the extreme right or left and good-intentioned liberalism in the middle come alive not only as issues but as the central emotional crisis of our time. "The Troubled Air" is far more than a novel that crystallizes and clarifies the perplexities all of us know and have lived with so long; it is a movingly human story of man's undiscouraged search for righteousness.

Internal 'Reforms' Led To Discipline Breakup

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles outlining the growth and present-day organization of the Soviet Military machine. The articles originally appeared in the Army Information Digest and have been adapted for Service newspapers by Armed Forces Press Service).

PART V—Revolution In March, 1917, the abdication of the last Emperor of Russia heralded the formation of the group which became the forerunner of today's ruling power. A provisional government was set up, but because of a shortage in strong leadership, it failed within a year. Nicolai Lenin entered into the scene.

Kerensky, the new minister of war, was determined to carry on the war against Germany. Even though the Russian army was in flight from the front, Kerensky was planning a new offensive.

At the same time he placed political commissars in the army to represent the government. Then he instituted a "Declaration of Soldiers' Rights." Under this, the authority of the officers and the discipline of the men approached complete breakdown.

SOLDIERS QUIT The new offensive opened on the Austrian front. Even though the Soviets attained initial victories, regiments refused to enter combat. Others left the front and went home.

Following the "October Revolution" and the Bolsheviks' rise to power, Russia sought peace with Germany. In December 1917, she declared an armistice and peace negotiations began. The peace talks failed and Germany resumed operations against Russia in February, 1918.

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Program for July 19 thru July 25 Thursday— 8:00 P. M.—Canasta and Pinochle—Prizes—in the Lounge 9:00 P. M.—Dunking Social — Coffee and Donuts Friday— 7:30 P. M.—Horseshoe Pitching 8:30 P. M.—Shuffleboard Tournament — Prizes Saturday— 1:00 P. M.—Shuffleboard 2:00 P. M.—Photo Darkroom opens 8:00 P. M.—Small Games, Cards, in the Lounge 9:45 P. M.—Snack Bar Social Sunday— 10:00 A. M.—Morning Coffee Hour 11:00 A. M.—Letter Writing Time Writing Facilities—Library 5:30 P. M.—L.S.O. Buffet Hour 8:30 P. M.—Full Length Movie—In the Auditorium Monday— 7:30 P. M.—Pool Tournament — Game Room—Prizes 8:30 P. M.—Small Games—Cards in the Lounge Tuesday— Division Trans Party Night 8:00 P. M.—Big Bingo Game 9:00 P. M.—Concert Dance — Division Trans Orchestra 9:45 P. M.—Home Made, Refreshments Wednesday— 8:00 P. M.—Folk Dancing, Orville Bell, Leader

Service Club No. 1

Weekly Schedule of Events Thursday— 1900 Hrs.—Crafts — Woodburning 2030 Hrs.—Quiz Show Friday— 2030 Hrs.—Free Movie Saturday— 1900 Hrs.—Crafts? 2030 Hrs.—Monte Carlo Night Sunday— 9:30 Hrs.—Picnic—Avila Beach 11:30 Hrs.—Tour—San Miguel Mission 12:00 Hrs.—Band Concert 2000—Card Party—Prizes—Refreshments Monday— 1900 Hrs.—Crafts—Leatherwork