Cost Consciousness vs. Army Enemy Cost Un-Consciousness

Conservation of resources and material does not stop with turning off the water tap and extinguishing lights when they're not needed. Often small, seemingly minor items mount in expense and senseless waste until they suddenly strike an astounding figure in actual dollars and cents.

Take this as an example: Dur-

6100 ASU Tops Dime Drive As Total Hits \$6,515.1

Camp Roberts gave their dimes, quarters and dollars to the amount of \$6,515.12 for the 1952 March of Dimes STAGGERING TOTAL to Lt. Col. John C. Cougill, Deputy Chief of Staff and Campaign Chairman. The total was well over the expected level and Brig. Frank H. Partridge, Comnding General, stated, "I am indeed pleased to note the splendid support given to this worthy project by the soldiers and civil-

Leading the 7th Armored Division in the fund raising was the 6100 ASU with \$1,901.93. In second place, with a total of \$1,156.15, was the Reserve Command. Combat Command B colplace, while Combat Command A gram instituted at the direction lected \$711.55 to finish in third took fourth with \$562.96. Members of the Leaders Course collected \$478.33 to round out the top five money collecting organ-

ians of this command."

The drive, which ran practically the entire month of Janu- expensive-looking calculating ary and ended on 5 Feb., was conducted in conjunction with the San Luis Obispo county camp- a price tag. A familiar standard aign, coordinated by County typewriter is bought for \$93.40 Chairman Eugene Lane.

Awarded Second Cluster to DSM

ter for the first Oak Leaf stop and give thought to his ac-Cluster to his Distinguished tions, he would see that he is Service Medal was received taking money out of his own by Brigadier General John C. pocket and throwing it away.

General Williston Palmer, Com- taxes. The individual is a soldmanding General X Corps, who ier AND a taxpayer—he has a der that he might present General Guthrie with the medal before he left Korea for his present assignment at Camp Reberts.

Now assistant division commander with the 7th Armored Division General Guthrie was cited for successfully coordinating the operation of the X Corps staff during the Communists' Spring offensive and the subsequent United Nations drive north of the 38th parallal.

"General Guthrie's superior technical knowledge and the soundness with which the Corps commander's basic decisions were moulded into operational plans and directives contributed in a high degree to the success of the United Nations campaign in Korea," the citation relates.

The decoration, the third highest American military award, is conferred for "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service in a position of great responsib-

New Draft Rule

An amendment to the UMT and Service Act made it clear this week that any draftee, inducted into the army prior to 19 June 1951. could avoid six years' of compulsory reserve time by serving an extra nine months of active duty on completion of the present 24-month draft

The new regulation stipplated that by serving a total of 33 months total draft time, instead of the required 24 months, a draftee would be free from any reserve obligations on completion of

If the extension was requested between the 21st th and the 24th month. the total active service reguired to free a man of reserve obligations was the time already served, plus an dditional 12 months; thus making a maximum possible clear a draftee of reserve

ing a single quarterly period in 1951 (the months of July, August and September), the bill for breakage in 60 training companies was \$1,084! During the same period, the bills for droppage totaled up to \$1,200! A soldier dropped a cup in some mess hall -minor damage, what's one cup? But when it had all been totaled

1st Lt. Jack C. Smith, head of G-4's Services and Supplies section, points out that the indivieffect and excuses his carelessimportant about one cup or one chair or one measly typewriter?" The taxpayer is covering the cost of each and every "small" item and the total comes to stag-

and savings, Lt. Smith has adopted the practise of price tagging office equipment. This local move is a part of a continuing proof Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr., "to emphasize supply economy from the time a soldier enters basic training through all phases of Army life."

The fact that a seemingly in machine costs \$726 is brought to the attention of the user through and that old wastebasket that is so cheerfully misused is worth \$1.82 in hard cash.

Lt. Smith said if the individual who thoughtlessly bounces on his bed, breaking several springs, or The official scroll and clus- doodle and scribble on, would

Less waste would free more General Guthrie, then chief of funds for the muscles of war, off for X Corps, had been pre- tanks, guns, planes, and the sevited with the medal by Major ings would show up in lower arranged a special ceremony in double responsibility to be cost-

To Fecom



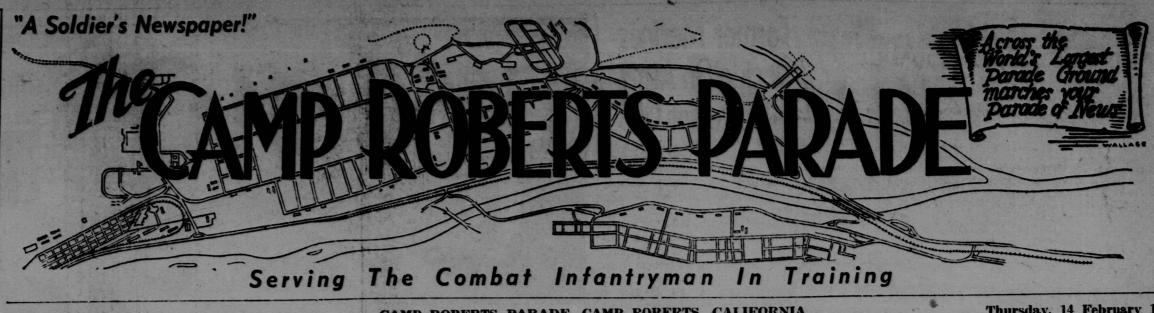
COMMANDER LEAVES - Col. Daniel P. Norman, commanding officer of Division Artillery. will leave the 7th Armored Division on 28 May for re-assignment in the Far East Command. Col. Norman has been commanding Divarty since 3 May 1951. He entered the service in 1923 at Fort Meade, Va. Prior to his assignment at Camp Roberts, Col. Norman was an instructor with the Louisiana National Guard for three years. His successor has not yet been (Signal Proto).

New Rule Stresses

Safety While On Pass the safety of Army personnel, a new special regulation on safety gives Commanders the right to take the following factors into consideration when granting pass-

during absence from duty.

plish plans safely.



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Thursday, 14 February 1952



mortar "sounds off" on Mortar 1 Range. Serving as crew

Co. D. 48th AIB; and 1st Lt. Charles W. Allbritton, senicr in- High, Principal; Mr. Hal Hann. The changes fellow a post pol-(Signal Photo).

(Continued on page 2)

Centuries Old, But Still Murderous The Mortar Speaks In A Loud Voice

Aggressor Force Joins Div. Faculty

nounced last week that the post Aggressor Force has been incorporated into a Faculty department and in the future will operate under direct control of that organization.

The Aggressor detachment, available! numbering some 115 enlisted men and two officers, has completed moving its gear and equipment West Garrison.

With the increase in men and ing setup. equipment, Faculty has enlarged its headquarters area by moving into buildings 317 and 319 in the hospital area. Building 317 is now Weapons Committee headtics. Battle Indoctrination and 81 mm mertar instructors, also rea-General Subjects Committees. With the addition of the Aggresors, Faculty now numbers close to 600 officers and enlisted men.

Colorful Ritual

San Miguel Mission was the join line companies. seene of confirmation services The 76-hour course on both the 1. Distance to be traveled and vision soldiers were confirmed the weapons are taught team-mode of conveyance to be used into the Catholic Church by work—for mortal operations is bitterly learned experience to the 2. Whether duration of absence wards attended celebrations and ing is the product of 20 hours on lines.

The firing ranges.

Major Samuel B. McClure, Weapons Committee, down that section, there is the know-tillery piece". ledge and understanding that the The mortar, whose long history of time to master by the traince. front-line fire. Regular artillery

that the necessary time is not work and often terrain features

The country is girding itself fire. quickly to meet the grave chal- But nothing hampers the morfrom its former East Garrison and therefore certain details must the 330 of the 81, to the much location to Faculty quarters in be sacrificed. The teaching of ex- greater range of the 4.2—the inpert mortarmen is one of these in fantryman's "big Stick"—the morthe 7th Armored Division's train- tar provides a silcnt, deadly wea-

THEY CAN-AND DO

But, Lt. Parker, 1st Lt. Charles W. Allbritton, chief field instruct or, 1st Lt. Dwight W. Priest and quarters and 319 houses the Tac- 1st Lt. William T. Howard, both lize that in the time made available to them they can-and dowith sufficient background to en- against the world's best. able them to further their mark- Combat mertarmen like M/Sgt manship and ability when they

Roberts. The 7th Armored Di- mentals. The basic workings of Bishop A. J. Willinager and after- stressed and familiarisation of fir-

The mortar is probably the old- a mortar crew observer, he learns

article in a series on Camp Rob- warfare. But age has increased means to "register on a base ent of High School; Mr. Spencer which they will apply in their point". He is given an M10 siming rather than decreased its effective-From 1st Lt. Waldron H. ness. Various estimations have post with alidade and it becomes Parker, head of the Mortar placed the figures of between 60 3 weapon in his hands on the Group of Division Faculty's and 80 per cent of battlefield ranges. causualties on the effectiveness of Then he learns the other duties Boys; Mr. W. H. Carter, Paso Ro-demonstration and visited the var-Major Samuel B. McClule, Weapons Communication and visited the var-chief of Division Faculty, and through all the instructors of the infantryman's "portable ar-lof the crew. He works as a gun-bles School for Boys, and Mr. jous recreational services on

weapon they teach is an intri- dates back to the 14th Century cate one and requires a good deal provides the majority of actual There is also the realition is mostly used for behind the lines

lenge of international situations tag. Within its range, running from pon that is perhaps the most demoralizing feature of front line

WORLD'S BEST

Mortarmen of experience like M/Sgt. Eugene F. Spradlin, who of WWII and Korea, speak of th ability of the Germans and of the urn out men with a basic work- Chinese with awe, but match American mortar marksmenship

Marvin H. Sealander, SFC Francis L. Carey, Mortar Group Operations sgt.; Sgt. Earl D. Starboard last week for 36 men from Camp 60mm and the 81 mm stress funda- Cpl. Glenn Mellov or the 81mm experts, Sgts. James L. Husk and men who are going to man the

The trainee learns the duties of

Educators Confer

Local Secondary School Group **To Check Educational Facilities**

Camp Roberts will be the scene of the next bi-monthly meeting of the California Association of Secondary School Administrators when principals and superintendents of San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara County Schools gather here next Monday, February 18.

The educators will be here at the invitation of the Camp Rebalance.

the invitation of the Camp Roberts Army Education Center and prior to holding their meeting, will, visit various training areas and inspect the facilities provided by this post for further education-

Armed Forces Institute, or U. S. Armed Forces Institute, or U. S. Sweeping changes in the operation of on post civilian 5000 academic and vocational to attain two years college credit. Quartermaster sections. Personnel in all branches of the service may enroll at a very nomi-

These courses are available to Camp Roberts personnel through tion to the Service Clubs. the post Education Center.

Among the educators who will would serve three meals a day, visit the camp are:

Mr. Howard Glanton. Shandon Union High School, Principal; Mr. Otis Hornaday, Coast Union High School, Cambria Superintendent; Mr. Eimond Bullard, Templeton Union High, Superintendent; Mr. Vern Rauch, Sac Luis Obispo Jr. High, principal; Mr. Clair Hopkins, Arroyo Grande Union High, awarded it was hoped a new Superintendent, and Mr. Harry civilian restaurant would be open-Tyler, Santa Maria Union, Super- ed at building 3037, the official

Edward Kaufman, Lompoc Union tinue to operate. ent: Mr. Olvin E. Rhodes. San Luis sions. Obispo County Schools; Mr. Myer Schools, Director of Industrial Visits Camp Roberts Services; William D. McGowan.

Scott, Principal Adult Evening local church services. School, Paso Robles; Mr. Paul Mc- The ministers, the guests of

Primary among the educational opportunities is the United States

Post Restaurants

restaurants were announced ourses, from which it is possible this week by the P. X. and The civilian cafeteria at building 310 would close, while the

operators, Tiny Piper Catering Service, moved their entire opera-Service Club No. 1, which normally served evening meals only,

including breakfast and the restaurant would open from 0630 to 2300 hours. P. X. officials said Tiny Piper's contract would expire 15 February, but in the interim the company would supplement a pro-

posed new contract with Mutual Food Crafts of Los Angeles. Once the contract had been

The existing Bar-B-Q restaurant Also Mr. David Florell, Lampor at building 3064, on the east side Union High, Superintendent; Mr. of the parade ground, would con-

Santa Ynez Valley Union High icy of reviewing contract re-School, Santa Ynez, Superintend- newals to P. X. civilian conces-

Crumb, San Luis Obispo County Ministerial Association

Nine visiting ministers of the San Luis Obispo County Schools. Paso Robles Ministerial Associa-Cordinator of Secondary Educa- tion came to Camp Roberts last week for a good look at the army. They left later with a better Also Mr. J. W. Regier San Luis understanding of army methods, (Ed. note: This is the fourth est weapon of modern infantry what a base point is and what it Obispo High School, Superintend- educational and spiritual facilities

> Camp Roberts chaplains, toured Kusick, Paso Robles School for the ranges, watched a fire power



B, 17th MTB. Here Col. Paul G. Hollister, Chief of Staff. 7th Armored Division pro the best mess award to Major Cornell B. Br

CO. 17th MTB Bn. At right is Lt. Harvey



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Full Flight; To Death

The warm comfort of the car was a far cry from the bleakness of the detention barracks. The two sailors were pleased at their luck. They had escaped from custody at the Treasure Island, San Francisco, naval station. They had stolen a car and were making good their flight, but the tall gaunt man with the scythe lurked around the

Lt. William H. King, of Co. D, 94th MTB, Camp Roberts, was returning to camp late that night, driving north on he spent two years with the highway 101 at about 50 miles an hour. Lt. James Fundenburg and Lt. Glen Herndon, of Co. C, 77 AIB, were also

driving north some distance behind Lt. King.

The two sailors were now only a quarter of a mile from Paso Robles. The night was clear and crisp and ideal for in the Pacific Area and in Eur-

Suddenly, the sailors' car swerved violently, went out of control and made a full turn across the highway and into his unit was assigned to the comthe path of oncoming cars, driven by Lts. King and Fund- bat area, where ce flew 35 mis-

The grinding, tearing sounds of twisting metal, tearing two clusters. After serving in Middle West may result. flesh and skidding tires rent the air in one tremendous crescendo and death was there.

The highway patrol, the military police and ambulance crews from Camp Roberts sorted the flesh from the steel, the dead from the living. One sailor was killed instantly, the other lies near death at Camp Roberts hospital. The three officers were seriously injured, but are slowly re-

In one bold stroke, fate and a narrow curving highway Chaplain (Capt.) Vincent A. Cox had dealt a heavy blow and the innocent must suffer; death has no favorites.

This is another accident to be chalked up on the growing toll of accidents on "Death's Strip" from Gate 1 to Paso Robles. The butchery goes on despite repeated safe- Christian ideals. The kind of guards, lectures, posters, photographs and publicity.

The toll will continue to mount until such time as talk gives way to action; better highways are constructed and until people get it through their heads that accidents are that alone can make Americantheir responsibility; and that faster vehicles demand bet- ism secure for future generations.

'Some People Cared'



Marine Gives Thanks That:

This picture was taken under fire on the blood-soaked sands of Iwo Jima February 21, 1945.

After a seven-year search, the wounded WWII Marine above, his head heavily bandaged, dazed and weak from loss of blood, has Previously, all attempts to identify the main character in this

historic photograph failed. Then the Department of Defense decided to use the picture in newspapers, magazines, and billboard posters in its current appeal for blood donors. George J. Smyth, 26, of Levittown, N. Y., acknowledged that he

was the man staggering along the Iwo Jima beachhead on D-Day plus two, supported by a Navy medical corpsman.

Identification was verified by Eugene S. Jones, who took the

picture while a Marine combat correspondent.

While trying to knock out a Japanese tank with a bazooka, he was shot in the head by a sniper. He still carries the scar on the

ed to be dead. Mr. Smyth was carried on a stretche ch. A medical corpsman discovered he was still alive, and his head wounds and was helping him to the nearest

any blood transfusions. "They told me later I had 13 and before I recovered," he said. "I owe a lot of people

nything I say about the importance of blood won't carry half noming of that picture. I hope it helps in the present blood aign. Nobody can truly appreciate the importance of a pint of until your life depends upon receiving it.

Les you thank God that some people, somewhere; cared enough a fighting man to want to save his life." fance of blood won't carry half Everett O. Smith, Btry. A, of the

Former Marines Decide On Army Leave For OC

Two adventurers, who have packed plenty of action into their lives since Pearl Harbor, recently graduated from Camp Roberts Leaders Course and are on their way to OCS.

They are Cpls. John A. Yoder, of Long Beach, Calif., and Conway A. Lewis, of Santa Barbara, who joined the Marines when they were both 17.

Cpl. Lewis entered the Marine Corps only a month before Pearl Harbor. In 1942 he went to the South Pacific with the Second Marine Division, fighting on Tarawa and Saipan, where he received the Purple Heart. He went back to civilian life as a

In 1947 he joined the Marine Reserve and was called back to active duty in 1950. Last December, however, Cpl. Lewis decided to apply for the Army OCS, which meant a transfer to the Army. Now, ten years after he started out in the Marines, he is just beginning his Army career.

Cpl. Yoder's experiences are even more varied. During WWII, Marines, then went back to civilian life for another two years. Roberts. In 1948, however, he enlisted in the Air Force and served both

When the Korean War started both the Marines and the 'Air Force, Cpl. Yoder decided that he, too, wanted to try for OCS.

Religious Article

America is not threatened with a shortage of man power. America is threatened with a shortage of man power, with high men that have made America strong in a noble sense of the world. And the kind of men Are you that kind of a man? An unknown author expresses this idea quite forcefully when FULL-TILT

he writes:

"God give us men!
Men from every rank
Fresh and free asd frank;
Men of thought and reading
Men of of tand leading,
Men of loyal breeding,
Ine nation's welfare speeding.
Men of faith and not of faction,
Men of lofty aim and action;
Give us men—I say agais,
Give us men—I say again,
"God give us men!
Strong and staiwart ones;
Men whom highest hope inspires,
Men who may be used to them,
Men who make their country
wreathe them

Men who trample self beneath them,
Men who make their country
wreathe them
As her noble sons,
Worthy of their sires!
Men who never shame their mothers,
rue, however fall their brothers,
rue, however false are others;
Give us men—I say again,
Give us men!
God givve us men!
God givve us men!
Grasp the standard of their fathers
at the thickest fight;
Men who strike for home and altar,
(Let the coward cringe and falter,)
tood derend the right.
True as truth though lorn and
lonely,
Fender—as the brave only;
Men who tread where saints have
trod.
Men for country—home and God:

trod, den for country-home and God: "Clive us men-

Sharpshooter's Corner



(Ed. Note: These figures pertai to record firing on the known

nce ranges only).
HATS OFF TO THE: 5% qualified as Expert. 47% qualified as Marksman.

Total: 92% qualified. High Man of the Week: Pvt. 189th AFAB, Diverty



HI, HONEY!, says Pvt. Jules Stein phoning his wife in Cincinnati, Ohio, while he lies sick in bed at Camp Roberts Military Hospital. Pvt. Stein is using the new telecart which can be wheeled to any bedside, plugged into a wall socket and used like any pay phone. At left is nurse Lt. Dorothy Mays.

Sgt. Jack B. Sischo, a returned

UP THE POLE IS Pic. Wally

Kerr, post signal repair line-

signal specialists who keep

Camp Roberts' telephone com-

Wally's business has its risks.

His colleague, Sgt. Jack B. Sischo, took a header from atop

a telephone pole in Jepe, re-

dom; and Heartbreak Ridge

tions open for business

need constant attention.

Number Please?

Top Planners Meet To Discuss Improvements In Phone Empire

High level talks were underway this week to improve the long distance telephone service to and from Camp

Telephone officials spoke with the Commanding General, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge and decisions were taken to speed the efficiency of the ser-

Better long distance connecwire phone service and the 68 tions, coupled with the proposed miles of open wire at Hunter by-passing of several toll ex- Liggett. sions and won the Air Medal with changes on lines to the East and a master switchboard at the

locations, frequency and urgency The Hunter Liggett circuit conof trainees.

From the information gathered, line circuit open wire to Camp steps are already being taken to Roberts. improve the service and further A five-man wire repair service plans are being drawn up.

The influx of men from all parts of the nation has placed a busy maintaining this "city-wide" great responsibility on the should- network and storms, floods and ers of the telephone company and winds don't add to their lot. the Post Signal staff.

With East Garrison taking a Korean vet, said the job keeps good proportion of the manpower his crew more than busy. load, telephone centers there have In addition to the line equipbeen reopened and the overall

Staff sections are working full work of the signal section, also tilt and telephone communication has the Teleprinters to 6th Army poses. is becoming increasingly popular headquarters, Presidio. with officers and men whose job Routing through San Francisco. it is to run the post.

one helps to speed the training and traffic than a city with twice the strengthen the ties of communi-

The mammoth task of operating and maintaining this service is shared by both the signal corps and the telephone company. It can be broken down into two divisions.

1. INTERNAL TELEPHONES are operated and staffed by the signal corps, but the equipment is rented from the company at a cost of \$1 monthly for each receiver. Presently there are some 1100 internal phones on

2. PUBLIC TELEPHONES and the telephone centers are the responsibility of the company and are used by the troops for personal long distance calls. Public phones here last year grossed \$78,000. The Army's share of this figure was six percent from the attended telephone centers and 15 percent from the phone booths located in the service clubs and similar points.

22,000 CALLS DAILY The internal telephone service:

is presently handling a tremendous volume of traffic-some 22,000 calls a day. Some days the calls average 25,000, while the volume rarely drops below the 19,000

During the rush hours of 0800 to 1700 some 12 girls each handle some 340 calls an hour—over five calls a minute. At night the traffic slackens off to an average of

The main switchboard, located at the Post Signal Section, is under the control of a supervisor and a chief operator, Mrs. Vesta Mote. Some 28 civilian operators, employed by the Army, man the board 24 hours a day with each girl operating on an

The plug pulling and pushing is a continuous job, which requires considerable skill and pa-

In addition to the internal showed the metal of which phone service, Post Signal is re- men are forged.



NUMBER PLEASE! Camp Roberts telephone operators hard at work at the Post Signal section under the watchful eye of (left to right) Mrs. Vesta Mote, chief operator, Lt. Col. C. A. Kelly and Mrs. Ina Harris, supervisor. This switchboard handles some 22,000 calls daily. (Signal Photo).

WASHINGTON

The following bills of interest to Servicemen were recently introduced in Congress:

1. A bill to provide for the promotion of certain commis sioned officers who are members of the Reserve components of the Armed Forces.

2. A bill to authorize the construction of modern Naval ves-The field service, controlled by sels.

3. A bill to extend to person-The talks followed a 380-man Range, Central office, covers nel of the Armed Forces on acquestionnaire to determine the and ambulance point on the post. tive duty since June 27, 1950, certain benefits provided by the of calls placed by a cross-section nects remote bivouac areas with Serviceman's Readjustment Act headquarters and a 35-mile, three- of 1944.

4. A bill to liberalize the basis for establishing wartime service connected disabilities for active every firing range, impact area tuberculosis, the psychoses and team from Post Signal is kept multiple sclerosis.

> 5. A bill to establish an equal rate for parcels sent to or from 81mm. In the near future. G-3 military personnel stationed out- Section, under the command of side the continental U. 3.

6. A bill to authorize the Secretary of Defense to lend certain ment there are 100 field tele-Army, Navy and Air Force equipcamp traffic volume increased phones and switchboards that ment and provide certain services to the Boy Scouts of Amer-Col. Kelly, who coordinates the ica for use at their Third National Jamboree and other pur-

Readjustment of per diem ala message can be transmitted to lowance for military personnel Lt. Col. C. A. Kelly, Post Sig- any part of the world-another overseas, has been announced by nal chief, said that Camp Rob- part of the signal service that the Defense Department, effecis based upon cost-of-living studies carried out by military commands in the countries involved.

> The Army Finance Corps has announced that it has openings for company grade officers with finance experience. A college degree with a major in accounting and two years of experience along accounting lines are the basic Padre to Alaska qualifications.

Md., Training Center, The schools and Quartermaster. About 120

on the dry--fire line and then does the same on the wet-fire line -but this time; his mortar is sprewing forth its deadly mes-

TRAIN TO THE TIMES

Those training companies set up as a light weapons company receive their mortar training on the 60mm.; those set up as heavy weapons companies work with the Lt. Col. Jack L. Weigand, will set up training programs for the 4.2 mortar which has come to the forefront ir the Korean conflict.

The training programs of both types now being taught are essentially the same. Similar range and pre-fire procedure is follow ed and both programs are coordanated by Faculty's Mortar

have to attain a passing mark on this test, but the pride in a hard authorized would be required to lesson well learned drives him to

The results are evident in the mer-"American mortars and mor tarmen are the head

Chaplain (Capt.) Elbert E. Sullivan has left Camp Roberts for re-assignment to Camp Rich-Three new schools have been ardson, Alaska. He has been asopened at the Navy's Bainbridge, signed to this post since Sept. time. 1951. Capt. Sullivan, a Protesare for Yeomen, Personnelmen tant minister, had served with the 1133rd Engineer Combat men from the fleet and 130 men Group in the European Theater from the Training Center will be of Operations during World War II.

AT YOUR CHAPEL

WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT MORNING WORSHIP— Hosp. Ch.* Chapel No. 3° Ch. 4 Sunday School Bible Class. Sunday School Bible Class NEERDAY hoir Practice, Wednesday Chapel 5 hoir Practice, Wed. Ch. 4 fidweek Services, Wed. Ch lidweek Services, Tues., C PROMINATIONAL SERVICES utheran Communion, Chanel No. 5, Sunday atter Day Saints, Chapel No. 1

PROTESTANT SUNDAY-CHAPEL LOCATIONS CA Area—Chapel 1 (Bldg Div. Arty Area—Chapel 2

WEEKDAY-Chapel 3 1000 Latter Day Saints, Wed, Ch. L. 193 0900 Christian Science, 1100 Chapel No. 6, Monday 193 JEWISH Serices, Tues. Ch. 5 Services, Fri., Ch., 5 ROMAN CATHOLIC SUNDAY Ch. 25 Stockade Ch. WEEKDAY

EAST GARRISON ROMAN CATHOLIC

Sunday, Mass-Guardho (Bldg. 4014) Chapel 6 (Bidg. 6030)) Div. Trains Chapel 7, (Bidg. 7028) Leaders Course Area. Hosp. Chapel (Bidg. 410 Ch. 25, East Garrison Area. Build. 25021)

will conduct special lenten services in each of the Protestant Chapels during the last week of February. The program is being sponsored by the National Council of Churchs and is part of a National Preaching Mission for all Armed

Theme of the Mission is "Christ the Answer", and its primary purcore is to encourage service men and women in their dedication to Christ and the application of the Christian war of life to every day problems.

One of the speakers is the Rev. James Upshaw, pastor of the Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church, Calif. Through his three year experience in the Navy during World War II as commander of a landing craft. Rev. Upshaw was converted to Christianity and received his call to the ministry.

The other guest speaker, Rev. Hugh McCullum served as an Army Chaplain in the Pacific an is presently pastor of the Fruit vale Christian Church in Oakland,

Outstanding musical talent will also be featured in each service. Schedule of services is as fol--

Rev. McColum will speak at-CHAPEL 1 (CCA) Sunday 0900; Wed., Thurs., Fri. 1900. CHAPEL 5, (CCB) Sunday 1100; Wed., Thurs., Fri. 2000. CHAPEL 6, (Div. Trains) Sunday, Mon., Tues. 1900. CHAPEL 7, (Leaders Course) Sunday 0900. HOSPITAL CHAPEL, Sun., Mon.,

Rev. Upshaw will speak at-CHAPEL 3 (Divarty) Sunday, 1000; Mon., Tues., Wed. 2000. CHAPEL 4, (Res. Command) Sun-day 1000; Mon., Tues., Wed. 1900, CHAPEL 25, (E. Garrison) Thurs., Ed. 1900. Fri. 1900. STOCKADE CHAPEL, Sunday, 1100; Thurs., Fri. 2000.

Cabs to Operate **Limited Service** At Camp Roberts

Commercial taxicabs were granted limited operation at Camp Roberts this week with special stands allowed at both West and East Garrisons.

Three companies of the Paso Robles Taxicab Association were authorized licenses to operate from special stands at Gate 1 and Gate 7.

Rigid regulations to be forced by the Provost Marshal The culmination of this training office were drawn up and the is the gunne. s test which reveals taxi companies would be requirall the man has learned in his ed to go strictly by the book, it

Each of the 12 cabs presently display permits issued by the Provost Marshal and each cab driver would be photographed. opinion of the world's fighting fingerprinted and registered with the M. P.s.

> The regulations strictly forbid cab drivers to solicit passengers at any point other than the taxi stands and no cab would be allowed passed those points.

Post headquarters said no freelance cabs would be authorized on post and M. P.s had the right to inspect the vehicle at any

Full property and party insurance was mandatory and seating capacity limits would be enforced.

The M. P.s had been instructed to report any violations of the agreement, which would result in the revoking of the operator's

Corporal one day, dischargee the next, 1st Lt. the day afterthat's the saga of Lt. Landon Zuckerman. Drafter a little over a year ago, he took his basic training at Camp Roberts and then was assigned to the Judge Advocate General's section here. Several weeks ago he applied for a commission in the Officers Organized Reserve Corps and was accepted. He was sworn in as a 1st Lt. in the ORC, in the Judge Advocate General's Corps -discharged as a corporal and called to active duty as an officer the next day.

Lt. Zuckerman, who had been dmitted to the Bar of the State of New York before being draftec, has been assigned to duty at the Presidio in San Francisco but will be on temporary duty for the next three months attending the Judge Advocate General's School at the University of

National League

Div. Faculty 17

Div. Trains 16

Lock (6100)

Hart (CCB)

La Thorpe (CCA)

Eight Unit Teams Locked In Battle For All Post Hoop Championship

Winners Get Free Ticket To Big Meet

With the all-post championship at stake, eight unit basketball squads are currently locking horns nightly at the Sports Arena in the Inter-regimental Double Elimination Hoop Tournament.

The winner will be decided Saturday in either one or two games, depending upon the loss ledger of the two teams entering the last day. Should the right team win in the 1400 hour afternoon contest an sary. However, if the squad already boasting one loss, wins, then a final tussie will be held

rst three days of the confab saw a trio of games but tonight the pace slackens to two games and temerrow evening only one. In this manner no team will day, save possibly on Saturday.

The outcome of the all-post festival could not even be hinted at press time because of the equal distribution of top notch talent.

Late Scores!

Results of first round Inter - regimental Tournament play includes: Div. Trains 63. CCB, 60: 6100 ASU 71, CCR 52; and 7th Quariermaster 48, Div. Faculty 47.

If teams nad to be seeded, the top three would probably have to include Div. Trains, Divarty, and 6100 ASU, but not necessarily in

Leading the Trains team will be no less than four members of the post "Raiders", Bob Kurek, Mike Crossin. Dale Stuckey, and Al Danielsen. In addition to this quartet Trains will lean heavily on Richard Lough, a former Michigan Stater and 6'3" David Kintzing from Springfield College.

Divarty boasts as their outstanding hopes big Jim Walsh, 6'5", forward, Jack Nordt, a high scor-

Sparking 6100 ASU is All-Carter Williams, crafty Ed Hale fabulous Raiders are beginning to vice teams in the nation. This Much help is also expected from wide. 6100's tough 505th MP team.

which can toss into the confab come rabid Raider fans. Hund- ber One teams. giant Raider center, Hershall Ped- reds of local men and women, ersen and talented Bob Rosenberger. A host of capable players will come from CCB's red hot intra-

University and Jose Rivera, hust- favorite spot as well. ling guard formally with New Mexico Western.

Ros White, a small tricky forward, and Paul Zarabula, tower-- is internally sweeping the post. ing center figure to spark CCR's

The two "or side" teams in the tourney are Div. Faculty and 7th Quartermaster, Little is known of the pair except that the Faculty team boasts several former college



CCA READY-Representing CCA in the present all-post hoop tourney are (left to right) Fred Garner, James Van Horn, Guilford Dickens, Bill Steibik, Ken Erickson, Frank May, Bill Neverve, Harold Boden, Glen Halle and Eug-



CCR PRIMED - Coach Adrial Thompson is caught in a pre-game bull session with two of

his outstanding players, Paul Zarobila (left) and John Parrott (right).

bring to a screeching halt the

one thing. They ferget to in-

And if we had to rationalize

all our own!

vite the real Number One crew

At long last high ranking basketball officials and equally eputed sports writers from both the Los Angeles and San Francisco metropolitan areas are recognizing the Camp Roberts Raiders for their real worth.

It took two months and 25 days! It took a total of 30 games! But most important of all it took an amazing 25-5 re- know about it. But as they evi-

ard, coach Louie Joseph cord in that short space of time dently are having trouble impresdy David Caldwell. All. to convince the 'euter world" of sing the right people, the Wheels but the latter, are members of the the potency of this great army grabbed the bull by the horns (or maybe the tail) and prompt-

Now the word is spreading! ly organized a tournament which American Scott Steagall, 6'6" Pictures and news stories of the was to include only the best serand set shot specialist Mel Clark. appear in newspapers far and was to be the quick way to Many basketball enthusiasts reams and reams of propaganda

A rough customer could be CCB within a 50 mile radius have be- put out by all the country's Numwho before had never witnessed a game, have become converts.

San Francisco AAU officials of all the services. Yep, that's not only thought enough of the Combat Cammand A calls their Camp Roberts team to invite them two leading players Jeseph Wright. to the city's Pacific Association 6'4" center from Brigham Young Tournament, but seeded them a

The value of such outside publicity cannot be measured; neither can the newly found pride which

Fort Eustis, located "somewhere in Virginia," pulled a naughty trick on our rampant

It seems they, too, have a



INS PREPARED-Six of Div. Trains favored basketballers take time off for a picture. (Front to back) David Kintzing. Leonard Burdick, Dick Young, Robert Zell, John Trimmer, Dick Lough, coach Dick Stoneman and manager Lee Towry.

Olympics Draw NineArmyMen

Oslo, Norway-Twenty members of the Armed Forces have City. arrived in this snow-covered capital to participate with US teams in the Winter Olympics.

Their schedule calls for intensive practice to tune up for the big events set to run from Feb. civilians. 14 to 25. The 20 represent the

aptain. They are:

Pvt. John M. McGean, Indian town Gap, Pa.—figure skater.

army brethren, we could say we Pvt. William Rasmussen, couldn't accept anyway. We'll Sill, Okla,-ski team.

Bn., Germany-speed skater.

Riley, Kans .- speed skater. Pvt. Donald J. McDermott. Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. speed skater.

Pvt. John F. Mulhern, Ft. Dix. All this is great-except for N. J.-hockey.

Pvt. Daniel C. Ryan, Camp

for such an oversight by our N. J .- ski team.

Participating from the Army Marines recently entered a whole will be eight privates and one raft of their ring talent in the of Howard Koehn, the 6100 ASU Pvt. Charles W. Burke, Ft. nament, and as a team, met with brethern American Leaguers 3-0

Drum, N. Y .- figure skater. Pvt. Robert Pidacks, Ft. Dix,

be winning a world championship Pvt. Eugene Eandvig. 18th FA

Boxing Classic Advance ticket sale for Camp

Sellout Looms

For Giant AER

Roberts' giant Army Emergency Relief Boxing show against Camp Pendelton indicates a sellout crowd when the two all-star teams clash at the local Sports Arena 29 February.

All profits from the mitt classic save only the barest minimum ex penses, will go directly to the Army Emergency Relief Fund. Tickets are currently on sale at all unit recreation halls and in the nearby cities of Paso Robles, San

will be a limited ticket sale at the door the night of the fights. Admission is listed at 50 cents for service personnel and \$1.00 for

Camp Pendleton will bring to top winter sport athletes in the the local square no less than To Playoff Lead eight of their toughest boxers. The Los Angeles Golden Gloves Tour-| National Leaguers defeated their average success.

meets this same outfit on the Ma- Bowlodrome, Monday. rine grounds so local boxing addicts will have a pretty good idea of just what will take place when total of 633, the highest series yet the teams meet the second time, Scheduled to see action in tonight's fracus is Len Walker, senior welter; Norm Walker; junior welter; Willie Porter, junior welter; Karlton Leek, senior welter; Charles Hair, light heavy; Walter Smith, flyweight, Percy Miller, lightweight, and Paul ping their separate leagues in the Brooks, lightweight.

167 Gapinski (6100) 167 Manning (6100) 165 Eazarsky (D. F.) Bogan (Div. Fac.) 163 Dooak (D. F.) Sheets (CCA) 161 Strader (D. F.) Sasaki (Arty.) 161 Johnston (D. F.) 160 Walgren (6100) Bryant (CCA) 160 Peterson (CCR) 158 Perrick (CCR) Perrott (CCB) 155 Page (CCB) Kozlowski (Arty.) 152 LaFrancaise (Arty.) Musaeco (CCA) 150 Fruedenberg (Trains) 18 Clubbs (Trains) 149 Hurley (Arty.) Bosner (6100) 145 Cheek (Arty.) Houben (Div. Fac.) 144 Galloway (6100) Schulmeyer (CCB) 141 Edwards (Trains) Kunisaki (Trains) 141 Hatch(Arty.) Marumote (CCR) 140 Starr (Trains) 137 Nibali (6100)

137 Miles (Trains)

Tennis!

American League

Leading Scorers

37 2100 ASU 37

36 Div. Faculty 281/2

20 Div. Arty. 20

17 Div. Trains 15

21 CCR

16 CCA

13 CCB

Camp Roberts' spanking new dual tennis courts will be ready for regular use Saturday, athletic Officer, Lt. Jack Jones announced this week. The courts are located in Sports Haven, directly behind the bowling alleys.

Season's Record Hits 25-5 Mark

Three more San Francisco Bay Area service teams and a highly respected college crew fell before the mighty on-slaught of the Camp Roberts Raiders last week. The hepped up Roberts cagers ran their season record to 25-5 while dumping Presidio of San Francisco 93-40, Cal Poly 60-79, Alameda Naval Air Station

Raiders Roar On;

67-57, and Alemeda Coast Guard

6100 ASU Bowlers 70-65. Sweep To Double **League Victories**

ASU marked the completion of 146 both the American and National. 146 League Bowling Leagues last

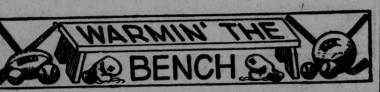
Not only did the high flying 141 6100 keglers sweep both races 140 but placed individual scorers 1-2-3 in the National League and 1-2 135 in the American.

It was a close, hot chase for the winning National Leaguers who edged CCB by a mere point, 123 37-36. Far behind the two front runners trailed CCA with 21 total points and Divarty with 20.

119 Individually, 6100 placed Morrie 116 Viramontes first with an average of 167, Howard Koehn, second with 165, and Walter Lock, third

> The picture in the American division was much different with the champions breezing to an eight and one-half point win over second place Div. Faculty. Third place fell to CCR and fourth to

Wesley Gapinski was easily the best bowler of the conference posting a 169 pin average in his 36 games. Runnerup was a second 6100 participant, Fred Manning with a 153 average.



Champion Pole Vaulter Cornelius Warmerdam is an in-Luis Obispo, Atascadero and King terested track spectator this winter. The man who vaulted hard it flicked out, robbing the City. 15' 8½", the highest jump on record, is watching three Raiders of an easy victory. However, if seats remain there men who have threatened his mark—the Rev. Bob Richards, Earlier in the year Camp Don Laz and Don Cooper. Their close rivalry has captured

the track and field headlines . . . ! Richards has taken second place

Paced by the brillant pin work in the first round of the All-Post Tonight, Coach Pat Nappi's crew Bowling Playoffs held at the

Koehn rolled a three game series of 220-221-193 for a grand recorded in both the regular season and the playoffs. As a team the Nationals spotted

their opponents 74 pins per game but still won with camparitive Both 6100 teams won the right to collide in the playoffs by topregular season race.



early in January . . . By becoming history's second 15-footer, able 70 per cent of their field Richards fulfilled a prediction. Several years ago Richard "Boo" ease, 819-785, 917-792 and 387-719, Morcom, another outstanding voluter, predicted that Richards will become the first human being to vault 15 feet. I know Warmerdam did it 43 times," he said, tongue in cheek, "but he striking for a trio of quick buckets wasn't human."

Hill Sets Pace

Jimmie Hill, B-440, continues to set the pace in Divarty's Physical Fitness Test race with a sizzling 382. Martin Smith, Sv. 440 is runnerup with 366.

The Raiders cornered Presidio on the last leg of their jaunt into the Bay Area, then dropped south again to squeeze past Cal Poly in a spirited overtime game. The road weary army team then invaded Alameda over the weekend to hand that city's two top service leams a pair of defeats.

ROBERTS 93 PRESIDIO 40

With six Raider guards providing the fireworks, Camp Roberts found Presidio one of their easiest marks of the season. Led by Ed Hale and Jose Rivera, who collected 18 and 12 points respectively, the guard sextet accounted for 61 of the Raiders 93 total points.

Camp Roberts led 42-20 at the

ROBERTS 80 CAL POLY 79

A 27 point third quarter helped the Raiders make up a 34-40 halftime deficit against Cal Poly and sparked them to a narrow 80-79 win on the collegians hardwood.

At the end of the regulation playing time the two clubs were knotted at 76-76. In the extra three minute period Jack Nordt put Roberts ahead with a charity toss: Mustang Vern Wilson added one of his own to make it 77-77: Ed Hale playing brilliant ball all evening, collecting 19 big points, tanked a two pointer but Poly's Ed Nichols did likewise for 79-79 count; with seconds remaining Hale clicked on a free throw for the winning margin.

Roberts' player-coach Lou Jos eph almost eliminated the need for an overtime playoff with a long mid-court shot as the gun ounded. The ball swished through the ring but hit the taunt nets so

Earlier in the year Camp Roberts won another one-point thrill-

ROBERTS 67 ALAMEDA NAS 5

Playing a steady deliberate game the Raiders punched out their feet 11 24th victory of the season against times, with Alameda NAS, 67-57.

After enjoying only a 32-31 15' 434". He lead at mid-game and a non-satissecutive third period the Roberts hoopvault comp etitions quarter attack to shake off the before Laz pesky Navy flyers.

defeated Jim Walsh won scoring honors

him with a for the Raiders with 12. 15' 3" leap ROBERTS 70 ALAMEDA C.G. 65

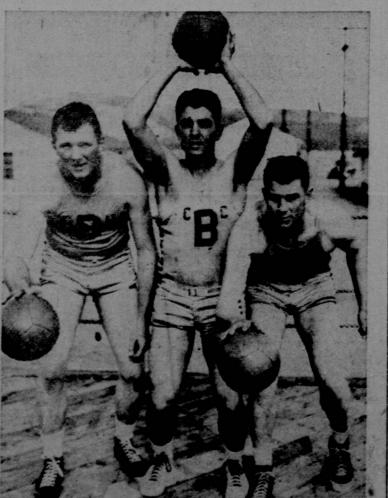
Hitting for almost an unbelieveshots, lightly regarded Alameda Coast Guard scurried to a 46-36 half-time lead over the surprised

Then with forward Scott Steagall. and player-coach. Joseph apiece the Raiders roared to a 52-52 tie midway through the third quarter. From here on out the Raiders pulled very slightly away but had to stall in the final three minutes to preserve the lead.

Steagall and Joseph dipped the nets for 15 and 13 points, the majority in the 'final half.



DIVARTY HOPES-A portion of Divarty's hopes in the pre-



CCB EAGER-Pictured in some sany pre-to three of CCB's better players, Robert Webb,



6100 ASSEMBLED-The core of 6100 ASU's fourney learn are nces. (Left to right) Scott



Helicopter's Versatility Lengthens Combat Odds

"Gooney Birds" . . . "Egg Beaters"—call them what you kurtz, Jack Hubbell, Vivian Curwill, helicopters stand as a milestone in aviation developtis, John Ayers Joe Yaklavich, ment both in peace and war.

Last September in Korea, 21 giant helicopters lifted a Huffman, William Giorgio, and Q. McKinney, who has gone to and it was hoped to hold dances company of battle-ready Marines onto a rugged mountain. Robert Gristak. It was the first time helicopters

Name is a Name is

Since current trends in

stage and movie production

indicate that the name and

not the play is the thing.

Abel company of the 33rd

AE Bn. have the potential

for a great production. They

boast such illustrious names

as Robert Taylor, James Ma-

son and James Dunn. There

would be little question on

star billing since Robert Tay-

lor already has two stripes

to his credit and Pvts. Mason

and Dunn have merely

scratched the surface of their

gifted military careers.

anded that hat check girl."

she gave me."

the dictates last night in your condition?"

who was Diner: "What do you mean? I

Waiter: "From the sounds you

Gerry: "I took the first step

"I wouldn't mind being a pan-

Berry: "What happened?"

Gerry: "I got married."

Lana was my Turner."

Tilford: "It seems only fair.

moved troops into combat. More recently, during the disastrous floods on the West Coast, helicopters were pressed into use to rescue numerous persons from ravaging flood waters.

The value of this new "Grass hopper" is now well-known to the fighting forces in Korea. During the first year of combat helicopters on rescue missions saved more than 5,000 UN personnel.

Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, former Commanding General of the Far East Air Forces, reported that one of the great accomplishments in Korea was the work of helicopters in rescuing approximately 90 percent of all flying personnel downed behind enemy lines.

Dr. Igor I. Sikorsky, who first began construction of a helicopter in 1909, reports that practical, serviceable helicopters carrying up to 50 people can be designed. Although fast craft also are anticipated, he feels that the conventional helicopter of 150-200 mph will remain the basic type



Clipped!—
The latest fad to hit Hollywood ts the "feminine crew cut." The trend has forced a few of the the aging chief. "There are only

the clip-

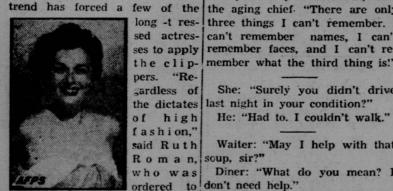
pers. "Re-

gardless of

said Ruth

Roman, soup, sir?"

ordered to don't need help."



Ruth Roman

whittle her hair to a scant four were making I thought you wantinches for her latest movie role, ed to be dragged ashore. "I intend to let my hair grow. The short-hair fad robs a woman of her femininity. It hardens a toward divorce yesterday." woman's face, it over-ages her, it cheats her of natural allure, it gives her an assembly-line look, it aggravates the hat problem. and anyway," she added, "my cake," said the mess sergeant, "if husband doesn't like it!"

Tall shapely, green-eyed blond Looks At Books Pepita is known with respect and admiration by French infantrymen in Korea. The one-girl USO cut red tape to stay with the French forces up front. She is the sister to every French soldier who has quarreled with his sweetheart, worried over a sick mother, or who is just lonely, Despite her well-shaped figure and pretty face, Pepita has no difficulties with the soldiers. "They treat me like a sister—which I am," she says. "Also, I like men around. It is a wonderful existence for a woman."

Film director John Ford has been recalled to active duty in Those lovers of the theatre will Volunteers are needed to assis Pepita is known with respect and

Film director John Ford has been recalled to active duty in the Navy. After Godfrey with your boy later arrived carrier landing at the Naval Air Training Station, Pensacola, Fla. He holds the rank of commander . Songwriter Oscar Hammerstein visited Ft. Benning, Ga., recently to receiver from new songs for the Army.

The permanent chairman, Mrs. Blackmarr, hostess for this month, of commander of new songs for the Army.

The permanent chairman, Mrs. Milloughby to receive first hand impressions for use in preparation for new songs for the Army.

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The permanent chairman, Mrs. Willoughby to receive first hand impressions for use in preparation for new songs for all round enjoyment, use your reference section of your life.

The accordance with the Sale Driving memorandum, the Field Service unit drivers had a recovery of the the appeared on shows and radio broadcasts with vue fe a turnous agained are up after a faltern security of non fatalities, accidents or traffic citations during the entire soons may contact Mrs. William beaut specified in the post of no fatalities, accidents or traffic citations during the entire soons may contact Mrs. William beaut specified in the post of no fatalities, accidents or traffic citations during the entire soons may contact Mrs. William secont specified in the post of no fatalities, accidents or traffic citations during the entire soons may contact Mrs. William secont specified in the post of no fatalities, accidents or traffic citations during the entire soons may contact Mrs. William secont specified in the post of no fatalities, accidents or traffic citations during the entire soons may contact Mrs. William se

Hart's Hit Comedy Light Up the Sky To Play Saturday

plays ever to run on New York's Great White Way" will be presented here by the Geller Theater players. Saturday evening. at 1930 hours in Theater No. 1.

The three act comedy has a successful two year hit run on Broadway followed with hundreds of performances all over the world by traveling troupes and little theater groups. The finest local production of this risque and humorous show about theatrical people was done at the Geller Theater in Hollywood, the entire show is being presented here under the auspices of Post Spec-

Directed and produced by Johnstone White, the show features Marguerite Goodaye and Dave Schneider in the leading role. Others in the cast are Diana Archer, Carols Romero, Jr., Betty John Ayers, John Huffman, Will- pen, who succeeds Capt. Robert

New Betatron Aids X-Raying Of Armorplate

By PFC Warren Adler Special Correspondent AFPS

Th boys who sit insid an Army tank can take comfort in the fact that they're got a perfect piece of armorplate protecting them. It's been x-rayed.

In order to step up the difficult job of inspecting armorplate for flaws, the Army Ordnance Corps has just added its third and most powerful betatron to the operation at the Eddystone Plant of the General Casting Corp. in Pa.

It develops 24,000,000 volts and its powerful short waves can kill with a single dose. That is why the vast machine is encased in a room of concrete ed me down. I have nothing to

Slabs of steel are wheeled into live for. I might as well cut my the 87-foot room by rail. A 25ton crane then lifts the slab off Larry: "Now, now, wait a while the flat car and puts it where the ray will penetrate.

No one is allowed in the room while the betatron is in operation. If the door is open the machine Look at the beautiful new coat will not work. A microphone also is used to give a last minute warning before the switch is "My memory is excellent," said turned on.

The ray penetrates the steel and long -t res- three things I can't remember. I can detect any structural blemsed actres- can't remember names, I can't ishes within that would decrease ses to apply remember faces, and I can't re- the plate's protective qualities. member what the third thing is!" Imperfect armorplate on a tank is potentially dangerous for the She: "Surely you didn't drive soldier inside.

Although the Ordnance Corps has two other betatrons in operation, their voltage is only 20,000,-Waiter: "May I help with that 000 and therefore slower than the new machine.

Hearty Party!

A Valentine's Day Party is planned for Service Club No. 2 at 2000 hours tonight. The Club will be decorated with a Valentine motif, and a variety show will highlight the evening's enter-

Valentine favors and refreshments will be served after the program. 'All enlisted men, their wives and friends are cordially invited

tainment.

Seventy-five members of the Batallion, last Saturday in the Officers Wives Luncheon Club name of Brig. Gen. Frank H. held their monthly meeting last Partridge, Commanding General week at the Camp Roberts Offi- Accepting the award for the cers Club. The luncheon featured school was Capt. Louis J. a Valentine's Day motif and an Chamberlain. hour bingo contest. It was announced at the meeting that

NCO Opens Mess; Plans Move to **New Quarters**

Camp Roberts NCO's Open Mess announced this week the club had found new quarters at building 801, formerly an officers mess in the 6100 ASU area, and would be moving to its new premises within the next two weeks.

The move follows December's shake-up of the board and is the result of repeated requests for new quarters in an all-out attempt to boost club membership.

The Commanding General, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, ordered the December probe, following complaints of incompetent management and failure to provide adequate off-duty recreation.

It had been long felt that the existing quarters, formerly the WAC's recreation hall, were totally inadequate to provide a variety of activities.

DANCES

NEW I & E OFFICER for Camp

PIO officer and was recalled to

He was formerly assistant pro-

worked as a reporter, city editor

and sports editor for a number

of Middle West and Southwestern

daily newspapers. Major Kappen

was also managing editor and

Prior to his San Jose appoint

ment he was at the University

of Wisconsin and before that at

in Washington with the Special

and Moral Service as an education

al expert and also with headquar-

ters USAFI. He was also company

unit and wrote articles for the

Armed Forces Digest and several

He is married with two children

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

chapters for service manuals.

and his home is at San Jose.

Thursday 14 February—
2000 Hrs.—Fireside Party
2000 Hrs.—Valentine's Party
Priday 15 February—
2000 Hrs.—Free Movie
Saturday 16 February—
1100 Hrs.—Song Fest
2020 Hrs.—Show Time

Hrs.—Tour—San Mig

Mission
1400 HHrs.—Jam Session
2000 Hrs.—Free Bingo
Monday 18 February—
1900 Hrs.—Leathercraft
1930 Hrs.—Bridge Lessons
2000 Hrs.—Game Night

Tuesday 19 February— 1900 Hrs.—Figuerine Painting

Class 2000 Hrs.—Quiz Show Wednesday 20 February— 1920 Hrs.—Tournament Night 2000 Hrs.—Dancing Class

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Friday 15 February-

14 Through 20 February

Thursday 14 February—
1900 Hrs.—Crafts
2000 Hrs.—Mateur Night
2000 Hrs.—Valentine Day Party
Favors
Refreshments

Friday 15 February—
1900 Hrs.—Crafts
2000 Hrs.—Try-outs for Pool and
Pong-Pong Tournaments
Saturday 16 February—
1400 Hrs.—Jam Session
Music H ur
2000 Hrs.—Cree Movice
Sunday 17 February—
1000 Hrs.—Coftee Hour
2000 Hrs.—Game and Card Night
Monday 18 February—
1900 Hrs.—Crafts

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1900 Hrs.—Crafts
1930 Hrs.—Dance Class
2000 Hrs.—Tournament Night
Tuesday 19 February—
1900 Hrs.—Crafts
2030 Hrs.—Quiz Night
Wednesday 20 February—
1900 Hrs.—Crafts
2000 Hrs.—Party Night

7th QM Unit Awarded

Col. Robert I. Stack, Deputy

Post Commander, awarded the

Safe Driving plaque for the

month of January to the Field

Service unit of the Field Lineman's School, 7th Quartermaster

Safe Driving Plaque

taught journalism in England-

editor for other dailies.

active duty 16 September 1951.

EUCOM.

Roberts is Major Charles V. Kap-The new building would allow for better recreational functions Major Kappen a widely exper-Saturday evenings, an official: ienced journalist, was formerly said.

lounge would be built, as well as the opposite direction. a cafeteria, which would provide State College and for many years meals and snacks.

> Tuesday night would feature the popular Bingo games, which have been a continued highlight of the club's activities.

ed that negotiations were underway for permanent club premises at building 3064, site of the pre- ing Sgt. Dupree, who was inside. the University of Tulsa. He also sent civilian Bar-B-Q restaurant on the east side of the parade the beer truck but was unsuccess-

APPEAL MADE

ommittee put out an urgent appeal for new members, the membership having dropped almost by half over the past few months.

The new temporary premises vere obtained with the help of the Commanding General and the Chief of Staff and it was hoped the new quarters would Theaters No. 1 and 3 greatly encourage more members and establish the club on a healthy footing.

Signed Up!



KATHLEEN HUGHES, a willowy blonde with hazel eyes who was born in Hollywood, is the winner of 1952's first screen ntract. Universal-Internation

FORCED OFF THE ROAD this jeep overturned and seriously injured the driver, Sqt. William T. Dupree, 464th AAA Bn., East Garrison, Camp Roberts. The jeep was being towed by a three quarter ton army truck when a beer wagon forced both vehicles off the pavement, causing the jeep to spill over.

Hit-and-Run Driver of:

Beer Truck Barrels Into Jeep Sergeant Suffers Head Injuries

Police were questioning a hit and run driver this week after his beer truck had forced an army vehicle off highway 101, near Gate 1, Camp Roberts, causing the jeep it twice weekly, Wednesday and was towing to overturn and seriously injuring the driver.

The beer truck with trailer was overtaking the army Miss Ann Gibson. Service Club vehicle when it was forced to A separate bar and cocktail close in to avoid a car coming in tow truck, was uninjured.

Sgt. William T. Dupree, 464th was described as satisfactory. fessor of journalism at San Jose a generous fare, including hot AAA Bn. East Garrison, was taken to Camp Roberts Hospital suffering from severe head injur-

> William C. Fix, a witness, told military police the beer truck struck the army vehicle's driving mirror, causing it to swerve off the road. The towed jeep hit a road sign and turned over, injur-

The M. P. said Fix chased after ful in making the driver return to the scene of the accident. The Highway Patrol was notified and investigations are continuing.

The three-quarter-ton army Roberts from East Garrison. Cpl. Milton E. Patnode, driver of the

The Local Cinema

14 Through 20 February
Thursday 14 February
AT SWORD'S POINT
Technicolor
Cornel Wilde-Maureen O'Hara
Friday 15 February
SOMETHING TO LIVE FOR
Ray Milland-Joan Fontaine and
Teresa Wright
Saturday 16 February
FORT OSAGE
Cinceolor

Rod Cameron-Jane Nigh
Sunday 17 February and
Monday 18 February
BUGLES IN THE AFTERNOON
Technicolor
Ray Milland-Helena Carter and
Forest Tucker
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Tucker
Fred Astaire-Very Ellen and
Keeman Wynn
Wedne-day 20 February
Jane Russell-Vincent Price and
Victor Mature

Theater No. 2

14 Through 20 February Thursday 14 February VIVA ZAPTA WIVA ZAPTA
Marlon Brando.Jean veters and
Margo
Friday I5 February
THE LAS VEGAS STORY
Jane Russell-Victor Mature and
Vincent Price
Saturday I6 February
J1 ST THIS ONCE
Peter Lawford-Jenet Leigh
* Sunday 17 February Peter Lawford-Jenet Leigh.

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SOMETHING TO LIVE FOR
Ray Milland-Joan Fontaine
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Rod Cameron-Jane Nigh
Wednesday 20 February
BUGLES IN THE AFTERNOON
Technicolor Ray Milland-Helena Carter and Forrest Tucker

Theater No. 4

14 Through 20 February Thresday 14 February JUNGLE JIM IN THE FORBIDDEN LAND Johnny Weismuiler-Angela Greene
Friday 15 February and
Saturday 16 February
VIVA ZAPATA!
Marlon Brando-Jean Peters and
Margo
Sunday 17 February
THE GREEN GLOVE
Glenn Ford-Gerald Brooks
Monday 18 February
JUST THIS ONCE Glenn Ford-Gerald Brooks
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Peter Lawford-Janet Leigh
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AT SWORD'S POINT
Technicolor
Cornel Wilde-Maureen O'Hara
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Ray Milland-Joan Fontaine and
Teresa Wright

Cherry Pie Fete For Washington's **Birthday Party**

Col. James E. Wood, Post Quartrmaster has announced that the Post Food Services and the Post Service Clubs will join forces in presenting a Cherry Pie Festival to be held on Washington's Birthday, 22 Feb. The feature of the festival will find bakers from all the camp's messes vying against each other for the honor of being Camp Roberts' "Best Baker". The emmunition? Cherry Pies, natur-

On 22 Feb., bakers will prepare 2 9" pies and bring them to Service Club No. 1 by 1600 hours. The preliminary judging will begin at that time, with finals scheduled to begin at 2000 hours. The judging board will consist of Miss Jennette Pinckney, Post Service Club Director; Major Harry T. Lipsky, Post Food Service Supervisor; a member Food Service School Fact two local civilian pie experts.

The pies for the contest will consist of pastry equipment and other items of value to the bakers. The prizes are being supplied by No. 1 Director. All the entries will be consumed by the assembled Sgt. Dupree's latest condition military personnel and dependents after the contest.

Tenor Tops!

Private Wins Easily In Second Week Of Busy Amateur Hour

A fine dramatic tenor, Pvt. Earl Preston Jr., won first orize in the second weekly Camp Roberts Amateur Hour. The Co. B, 77th AIB, trainee sang "Cottage For Sale" and 'Because" to win by more than 100 points over his nearest competitor.

Preston, who hails from Clevetruck was towing the jeep to Camp land, Ohio, sang with the "Wings Over Jordan" choral group for eight years. This famous Negro spiritual chorus is heard over the airways every Sunday morning. He selected as his prize a Rodgers silverwave service set.

Private Don H. Pearson, Co. B, 48th AIB, won second place with his act of sleight-of-hand and magic. The Salt Lake City, Utah, soldier selected a 17 jewel wristwatch as his prize. Following closely in third place was ballet dancer Leon D. Sparkman Jr. SHOW WINNER is Pvt. Earl ed a shaving kit.

The Sv. Btry. 489th AFAB trainee Preston Jr. and he's mighty from Denton, Texas, was award- happy. The dramatic tenor took top honors in the second weekly Post Amateur Hour, Satur-The show, presented at Theater day, 9 Feb. (Signal Photo).

No. 1 on Sunday evening, 10 February, played before an enthusiastic packed house. In addition to the six fine acts, they saw ex-Sgt. Harold W. Maysent perform an excellent "Sad Sack" comedy act. The 65 year old comedian has two sons in the Army. Preston, who



has hopes of forming a choral group among the men of the 7th Armored Division, will defend his title at next week's performance. Ist Lt. John H. Prichard, Entertainment Officer

of Post Special Services, is highly p with the q of the acts appearing on the shows and with the enthusiastic turnout by the men of the camp. He is hopeful of uncovering enough talent in these

shows to be able PATSY DAVIS, age 7, will appear as a contestant to stage a full-Services to Purchase

Dry Milk For Baking

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Philip T. Panzica of the 374th MP Co.

date.