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The Serviceman's Super-Mart!

Busy Post Commissary Will Celebrate First Anniversary

The Post Commissary will observe its first anniversary here next Wednesday morning with an informal birthday party in the giant "supermarket," building 910. An appropriately decorated cake will be cut, and coffee will be served.

Many post dignitaries including the Commanding General, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, have been invited to attend, according to Commissary Officer, 1st Lt. LeRoy Gardella.

SPIRALLING BUSINESS
Under the direction of the Post QM Officer, Col. James E. Wood, and Lt. Gardella, the Commissary has spiralled into a \$32,000 a month business since its opening a year ago on 2 April. The non-profit enterprise is operated at a saving of approximately 16 percent on foods for military personnel and their families.

The Post Commissary boasts all the conveniences of a large modern supermarket, and features a complete stock of groceries and meats.

Only military personnel and their authorized dependents are permitted to shop in the giant Army store. Commissary cards must be presented at the entrance turnstills by all shoppers.

COMMISSARY CARDS

The authorization cards are available to all married military personnel and may be had at the Commissary itself. Application must include proof of separate ration privileges, or proof of marriage, along with proper identification.

Military personnel are allowed to shop in "civvies" providing they have the necessary authorization card.

Tobacco products may be purchased without benefit of the card.

Hours are 0900 to 1600 Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 0900 to 1800 Tuesday and Thursday; and 0900 to 1200 on Saturdays.

FAMILY SAVINGS

Lt. Gardella who has been in charge of the Commissary since it opened explained that the prices there substantially undersell other retail outlets on most items.

A tremendous savings in buying in family volume is found in the "basics," milk and bread. Top grade milk sells for 15c per quart in the Commissary as compared to 21c and 22c in local stores. Fresh bread baked in the post bakeries sells for 6c for a 20 ounce loaf as compared to 18c for the standard 22 ounce loaf.

The savings for these two items alone prove great relief to many family budgets.

Meats sold in the Commissary butcher shop are all top quality cuts that have been doubly inspected by the Army before purchase.

SELF SUPPORTING

A surcharge of 5 percent was recently instituted on all commissary purchases throughout the Army in order to keep the system on a self supporting basis. The extra charge figured on all sales over 10c has cut the net savings for consumer from 21 percent to the present 16 percent.

Civilian manager of the service is Mr. Leslie E. Bailey. As children are not allowed in the commissary, a nursery is furnished for the convenience of shoppers.

S. M. LEGION ANNOUNCES FETE

San Miguel's American Legion post will sponsor its fourth annual dance and barbecue Saturday and Sunday, May 3 and 4, at the Legion hall.

Archie Asabez' orchestra will furnish the music for Saturday's dance, and all Robert's Legionnaires are invited to attend.

Division Economy Calls For Stress On Fuel Savings

Meeting the current drive for national economy, Camp Roberts is engaged in an all-out effort to conserve the use of gasoline and other petroleum products.

Nearly 600 military vehicles using over 60,000 gallons of fuel each month are being used here in Camp Roberts as part of the nation's stepped up defense program. A plan has inaugurated to cut gasoline consumption by more than 3000 gallons per month.

In a directive from Brigadier General Frank H. Partridge, commanding general of the 7th Armored Division, all personnel from commanding officers down to the drivers actually using the vehicles are responsible for gasoline economy.

In order to obtain the proposed cut in fuel usage, personnel will be pooled on trips in order to reduce mileage, drivers are cautioned not to leave their vehicle motors running while parked, supply officers will coordinate the utilization of vehicles in order to avoid duplication of trips and other steps have been adopted.

While the military vehicles have been used only for essential support of the camp's mission of training infantry soldiers, careful use of all trucks, cars, jeeps and buses by personnel will result in marked savings which in turn, will aid the nationwide economy program.

Enlisted Ratings

Given Deep-Freeze

The Department of the Army announced last week that effective 20 March all enlisted promotions from master sergeant down to and including corporal, grades E-7 through E-4, have been suspended.

Reason for the rate freeze was due to budgetary limitations. The action however, does not prohibit voluntary reassignment of enlisted personnel to fill their own vacancy.

It was also made clear that any existing directives which conflict with the above are suspended pending revision.

Washington Brass Checks Training At Camp Roberts

Lieutenant Colonel R. G. Thomas, assistant chief of staff, training section (G-3) from the Department of the Army in Washington, D. C., spent one day this week at Camp Roberts, Calif., inspecting the training facilities.

Lieutenant Colonel H. C. DuValle, inspector general from III Corps accompanied Colonel Thomas and they were conducted on their tour of inspection by Lieutenant Colonel Jack L. Weigard, assistant chief of staff, (G-3) of the 7th Armored Division.

Colonel Thomas is on a nationwide inspection tour of Army installations conducting basic training.



REALISM IS THE KEYNOTE during the week of bivouac training in Hunter Liggett. Here MP's from the 505th MP Bn. (also on field training at time of picture) are shown guarding a Battalion Level Switchboard, the 2BD71, operated by a student of

the Field Wireman school (seated). The setting up and operation of such communication outposts in the rugged terrain is a part of the 36 hour problem presented to students during the eighth week of the course. (Shannon Photo).

Field Wireman's School Underlines Urgent Need For Taut Teamwork In Battle Communications

Rain or shine, whether in the field or in the classroom, the Field Wireman's School continues in the vitally important mission of transforming interested volunteers into trained telephone and wire line technicians during an extensive eight week course of instruction.

Under the direction of the 7th QM Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Harold G. Doty, the Field Wireman's School is the only such common specialist school in

the Sixth Army Area, and the importance of its function is emphasized by the continuous demand for trained linesmen in installations throughout the world. Since its activation, one year ago on 2 April, the school has more than fulfilled its mission by graduating more than 1000 wiremen for duty in the field.

Motivating force in the school is its Chief Instructor, 1st Lt. Marvin Hawkes, and the Communications Chief, M/Sgt. Paul McCarty who together supervise the highly trained staff of instructors in the course. All of the instructors are Korean veterans who are able to pass on to the students valuable lessons from their own experiences.

STRICTLY VOLUNTEER

Students are accepted in the school on a strictly volunteer basis and a new class of forty men begin the course each week.

Approximately 80 percent of the students are trainees from Camp Roberts who have completed their eighth week of Infantry basic, while 20 percent are students from other installations in the Sixth Army Area sent here on a quota basis.

In order to qualify for the course, trainees must have an A or B profile and an Aptitude

Area Nine score of 90 or above. Prior experience is not a necessary prerequisite for enrolling in the school.

Upon graduation, a majority of men join Battalions and Regimental wire teams with the MOS 4641 . . . Field Wireman.

PRACTICAL APPLICATION

The course itself is divided into two principal phases . . . electrical theory in the classroom for two weeks, and practical field demonstration and application for the remainder of the eight week course.

Classroom study is under the direction of Mr. Donald Hall and Sgt. Richard Siegal, and covers all aspects of basic theory.

About a week is then given to each of the following field training subjects: Pole Climbing under the direction of Sgt. Carl Anderson; Switchboard Operation by Sgt. Wilbur G. Brandt; Switchboard Installation by Sgt. James M. Smith; Wire Line Construction by Sgt. Robert A. Graybiel; Cable Construction by Sgt. Charles E. Johnson; and Command Post Exercise by Sgt. Norman Stolte.

FIELD PROBLEM

The CPE takes place in the eighth week of training and is designed as a review of all that

has been learned up to that time. The entire week is spent on bivouac in Hunter Liggett where students are exposed to actual problems and conditions encountered in the field.

Trainees rough it in the rugged area, and are faced with the final test of the course: starting from scratch, they must establish a complete Division level communication network on a con-

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M/Sgt. PAUL McCARTY



LIEUTENANT HAWKES

Tops in Blood and Cash!

Division Ranks Second In Nation-Cash Support Too

Camp Roberts, with a total of 5579 pints of blood collected during the last quarter of 1951 and the month of January 1952, established itself second among the 39 installations carrying on blood donor programs in the Sixth Army area. Fort Lewis, Washington, (including Madigan Army Hospital) was first with 7236 pints of blood collected.

Staff Supply Head Lists Practising Economy Program

Illustrating the Army's wholehearted cooperation in the nation's economy campaign, the supply section (G-4) at Camp Roberts, Calif., has released a report on the military economies now in effect on this post.

Some of the activities initiated here to further the supply economy program, are:

1. A division supply school, teaching 11 subjects, but holding as the basic theme, instruction in supply economy.
2. A thorough system of screening and interviews for personnel scheduled for supply positions with technical schooling in supply a prerequisite for such as assignment.
3. A continuous program of unit inspection for excesses and maintenance of equipment.
4. A program of drivers maintenance instruction and spot checks made by military police, ordnance and motor pool personnel for vehicle conservation.
5. A reemphasized program for the conservation of electricity, fuel and water.
6. And a four-hour course in care and cleaning of weapons taught to officers and cadre of all combat commands and separate units to insure proper care of weapons used in training.

As an integral part of the supply economy drive, the above programs are in operation now and will be a continuing educational process.

Lieutenant Colonel Willoughby Tyler, assistant chief of staff, (G-4) is pleased at the progress of the program and stated that "the results could definitely be seen in the equipment itself".

Monthly breakdown of blood collected is as follows: October 1951, 1666 pints; November 1951, 1612 pints; December 1951, 910 pints and January 1952, 1391 pints. Military and civilian volunteers for the same period were listed as follows: October, 2476; November, 2423; December, 1500 and January, 2172.

The post Blood Ban' Director urges all qualified to give their continued support in the form of blood donations to assure the future success of the Armed Forces Blood Donor Program.

Fund Drive Passes Half-Way Mark

The local campaign for the annual Red Cross Fund Drive passed the half way mark last week with recorded total contribution from Camp Roberts personnel of \$9,585.18 as of 20 March. Final day of the drive is 5 April.

Despite the added burden of the fund campaign, the local office went right on extending to servicemen here the advantages of its many services.

According to figures released by Field Director, Mr. Thomas Bruce, the Field House here handled 1,692 cases during January and February. Of those cases, a total of \$13,700 was disbursed in the form of both grants and loans to 165 needy cases.

A record 499 men received some form of assistance for leaves, and a total of 938 outgoing wires, and 981 incoming wires were handled in regard to information and verification for leaves, loans, etc.

Camp Roberts personnel are urged to give liberally to the Red Cross in the present drive.

Applications Open To Volunteers In New IG Positions

The Department of Army has announced plans for ordering 65 Lt. Col.s and 52 Majors of the National Guard and other reserve components to extended active duty in the Inspector General's Department.

The Officers will be assigned to one of the field offices now being established at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, San Antonio, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Seattle, and San Francisco.

Assignments is limited to volunteers who are not over the age of 55 for Lt. Col. and 51 if Major. All applicants must have a successful business, legal, or accounting background and prior experience as Inspector General's in Department of Army procurement activities.

All Officers will be processed according to DA letter AGAO-S 210.455 (7 March 51) GI-M, and none will be ordered to undergo physical examination until assignment instructions are received.

Faculty Team Wins Top Awards

Two non-commissioned officers from Division Faculty at Camp Roberts, Calif., received the 7th Armored Division's Certificate of Achievement this week from Brigadier General Frank H. Partridge, commanding general of the division.

Sergeant Thomas J. Lyons, and Sergeant Thomas J. Lewis, Pasadena, were presented with the awards. Their outstanding service as instructors in Division Faculty which teaches infantry basic training to the new soldiers and for their part in the organization of the Camp Roberts non-commissioned officers school won the commendations for them.

The sergeants leave the post this week for assignment in the Far East Command.

The American Red Cross, in cooperation with Camp Roberts military personnel, operates the Camp Roberts Blood Donor Center on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday during the second and fourth weeks of each month. Because of the marked increase in the blood program, it has been necessary for the Red Cross to increase the utilization of volunteer workers.

In addition to a doctor and 11 Red Cross nurses from the San Jose chapter of the American Red Cross, the enthusiastic efforts of volunteer workers from the local community of Soledad, King City and Paso Robles has been instrumental in the continued success of the Camp Roberts Blood Donor Center.

The Camp Roberts Blood Donor Center will be open this week, Wednesday through Friday, 26-28 March.

Korea Veterans To Get Out Early

Plans for the early release of Korean veterans who are serving involuntarily on active duty were announced last week by Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr.

Officers or enlisted personnel who have served in Korea for any time since 24 June, 1950 and were returned stateside through rotation policies may expect to be out three months in advance of their regular expiration date. Volunteers, however, may remain on active duty.

The program includes Army inductees who, under the new program, will be relieved from active duty and transferred to the Reserves upon completion of 21 months service.

The Army emphasized that the new ruling applies only to veterans of Korea already returned to the U. S. under current rotation policies. The remaining period of service for most of the vets is too short to permit economical assignment or retraining.

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Here's How You Can!

Practice Democracy in 1952 Your Vote Is Freedom's Key

This voting information applies to Armed Forces personnel, dependents residing with Armed Forces personnel and U. S. citizens attached to and serving with the U. S. Armed Forces beyond the continental limits of the U. S., unless otherwise specified. These persons include civilians employed by the Department of the Army, Navy, and Air Force, the Marine Corps and the Coast Guard; and personnel of the American Red Cross and USO.

NEW JERSEY

(Garden State)

QUALIFICATIONS FOR VOTING

1. Must be at least 21 years of age on date of election.
2. Must be a U. S. citizen having resided in the State of New Jersey for a period of one year, and in the county of residence for five months.
3. Must be a registered voter, except members of the Armed Forces.

REGISTRATION

1. Registration is permanent unless a voter has failed to cast a ballot in a general election at least once every four years. (Thus, if a person failed to vote in 1948, he must re-register before voting in 1952.)
2. Registration is not required for members of the Armed Forces.
3. All other persons must register in person at the office of the commissioner of registration at place of residence at any time up to and including the 40th day prior to an election.

OBTAINING BALLOTS AND VOTING

1. Only members of the Armed Forces may apply for absentee ballots by mailing Federal Post Card Application (Standard Form 76) to the county clerk, county of New Jersey residence. Application may be made at any time up to date of election. Ballots will be mailed to voters as early as 30 days before an election. Marked ballots must reach election officials not later than election day.
2. Persons other than members of the Armed Forces may not vote by absentee process.

PENNSYLVANIA

(Keystone State)

QUALIFICATIONS FOR VOTING

1. Must be at least 21 years of age on date of election.
2. Must be a U. S. citizen having resided in the county of residence for two months, elections in the county of residence for one year.
3. Must be a registered voter except those persons named in paragraph 2 under Registration.

REGISTRATION

1. Registration is permanent unless a person has failed to vote at least one election during the two immediate preceding years. Thus, if a person failed to vote in 1950 and 1951, he must re-register before voting in 1952.
2. Members of the Armed Forces and bedridden or hospitalized veterans are exempted from all registration requirements.
3. All other persons except those named in 2 above must register in person at the office of the county board of elections in the county of Pennsylvania.

OBTAINING BALLOTS AND VOTING

1. Those persons named in paragraph 2 under Registration may apply for absentee ballots either by letter or complete Federal Post Card Application (Standard Form 76). Application will be accepted as late as the 26th day before an election. Marked ballots must be returned in time to reach the proper officials not later than 10:00 a. m. on Nov. 14, 1952 for the general election.
2. Civilians, other than those named in paragraph 2, under Registration, may not vote by absentee ballot.

AT YOUR CHAPEL

WEST GARRISON

Chapel 3	1930
Letter Day Saints, Wed. Ch. 1	1930
Christian Science	
Chapel No. 6, Monday	1930
JEWISH	
Services, Tues. Ch. 5	1930
Services, Fri. Ch. 5	2000

ROMAN CATHOLIC

SUNDAY	
Mass, Hospital	0900
Mass, Ch. 2	0900-1000-0900
Mass, Ch. 3	1000
Mass, Ch. 4	1100
Ch. 25	0830
Stockade Ch.	0730
Stations of the Cross and Benediction Chapel No. 2	1500

WEEKDAY

Mass, Ch. 2	1210-1300
Confessions Sat. Ch. 2	1300-2100
Station of the Cross and Novena Wed. Ch. 2	2000
Mass, Hosp. Ch.	0630
Confessions Sat. Ch. 6	1300-2100
Station of the Cross, Wed.	
Hosp. Ch.	1900

EAST GARRISON

CHAPEL LOCATIONS

CCA Area—Chapel 1 (Bldg. 1014, Div. Arty Area—Chapel 2 (Bldg. 2018))	
11th ASU—Chapel 3 (Bldg. 3025)	
Reserve Command Area—Chapel 4 (Bldg. 4014)	
CCB Area—Chapel 5 (Bldg. 5014) (Chapel 6 (Bldg. 6021)) Div. Training	
Chapel 7 (Bldg. 7028) Leaders	
Course Area	
Hosp. Chapel (Bldg. 410)	
Ch. 25, East Garrison Area	
Build. 250311	

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY—	
Morning Worship	
Ch. 25	1000
Worship Service, Guardhouse	1100
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.	

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Sunday	
Mass—Stockade	0730
Mass—Ch. 25	0830

I&E Offering UC Histology Course

The I&E Officer, Captain John J. Atkinson, announced this week the opening of the University of California Extension Service's latest and most unusual course, the highly technical study of Histology.

Offering four college credits for the successful completion of the 120-hour course, the instruction will be given by 1st Lt. Freeman L. James, resident pathologist. He will be assisted by M/Sgt. Thomas M. Burnwin, laboratory technician.

Ninety hours of laboratory work and thirty hours of lectures will be used in the study of the various tissues and organs of the body. The hospital laboratory will be used, and students will study the effects on tissue and body organs as they develop from the embryonic stage to adult life. Students will help prepare the specimens they will study under the microscope, and comparative specimens from other animals will be observed.

Classes will commence on Monday, 31 March, and continue for the next ten consecutive weeks. Detailed information on the course can be obtained by calling Lt. James or Sgt. Burnwin at Ext. 412, or by contacting your Education Center at Ext. 132.

Pointed Pearls

Voters in a democracy sometimes underestimate their collective power at the ballot box.

The man who hates to be wrong will seldom be wrong if he is really serious about his antipathy.

Jewish Passover!

Announce Celebration Plans For Ancient Jewish Festival

Passover, a major event in the Jewish calendar, begins Sunday, 9 April and continues to Sundown 17 April. This ancient festival celebrates liberation from Egyptian bondage in biblical days. To the Jew it emphasizes the deathless ideal of freedom: an ideal which has given all men hope and courage.

There are many rituals connected with Passover—eating unleavened bread, or the rituals at the family meal (Seder). These are all associated in some manner with the Exodus from Egypt. It is the usual practice to observe the Holiday at home.

The authorities at Camp Roberts are cooperating with Jewish personnel to enable the proper observance of this religious festival. The Camp policy follows:

A. Trainee Personnel (Jewish)

- (1). May be granted one 72 hour pass for observance of one of the above mentioned holidays. (Applies also to trainees under initial three week restriction.)
- (2). Trainee personnel granted a 72 hour pass will make up training missed.
- (3). Trainee personnel attending Jewish Services on the Post will not be required to make up training.

B. Permanent Party Personnel (Jewish)

- (1). May be granted one 72 hour pass for one holiday and may, at discretion of Troop Commander concerned, be granted 72 hour pass for second holiday.

Concluding Passover Services

begin at sundown on Tuesday, 15 April.

The Jewish Welfare Board, in cooperation with Jewish Communities in Los Angeles and San Francisco are arranging Home Hospitality and religious programs for Jewish personnel of Camp Roberts.

For those men who will remain in Camp there will be a special Seder on the 9th of April in Paso Robles.

CCB GRADUATES WILL CELEBRATE

Trainees of Dog Company of the 31st MTB and Charley of the 94th MTB wind up 16-week training cycles Saturday. The CCB troops will not hold a review, but both graduating companies will celebrate with end of cycle parties.

Private Benny J. Williams was named as the outstanding trainee of Co. D of the 31st, while C-94th honors went to James C. Graham.



M/SGT. JAMES CHIKAHISA

CAPTAIN VICTOR DIAZ

Four Korean Veterans Honored In Double Regimental Reviews

Regimental reviews were held here Saturday morning by both Combat Command A and Combat Command B, and four Korean veterans were decorated by the commanding general, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge.

Honorees in the CCB review were M/Sgt. Capute Valenzuela of Co. C, 48th AIB, and 1st Lt. Winston Williams now with Co. B, 33rd AEB. The two were awarded the Silver Star Oak Leaf Cluster and Bronze Star Medal respectively for gallantry in action while serving in Korea.

Lt. Col. Kenneth K. Kennedy was commander of troops for the CCB review and dignitaries on the reviewing stand in addition to Gen. Partridge, were Brig. Gen. John S. Guthrie and Col. Graden C. Waters, the Commanding Officer of Combat Command B.

M/Sgt. James Chikahisa of C Company, 23rd AIB, and Capt. Victor Diaz of Company A, 17th MTB were decorated in the CCA ceremonies.

The Silver Star Oak Leaf Cluster went to Sgt. Chikahisa as a result of heroic action against enemy fire in Korea while a member of the 5th Cavalry Regt. 1st Cav. Div.

Capt. Diaz was awarded the Bronze Star with V Device for singlehandedly setting up a mortar in an exposed position that effectively stopped an enemy attack near the Sui-Ri, in Korea. Diaz was then a member of the 19th Reg. of the 24th Inf. Div.

Commander of troops for the CCA review was Lt. Col. J. B. Bowers and reviewing officers were Gen. Partridge and Lt. Col. Lloyd H. Rockwell, Commanding Officer of the Regiment.

Music for both parades was provided by the 7th Armored Division Band under the direction of CWO Robert L. Horton.

Company D of the 48th AIB provided the Color Company for the CCB ceremonies.

77 AIB Presented Top Mess Trophy

During brief ceremonies in his office, the 7th Armored Division Chief of Staff, Col. Paul G. Hallister recently presented the Best Mess Plaque to representatives of the winning battalion, 77th AIB of Reserve Command.

Food Service Supervisor M/Sgt. Jack P. Carter accepted the plaque in the name of the 77th.

On hand for the mid-month presentation was Col. Weston L. Blanchard, commanding officer of Reserve Command, and Maj. Robert Blieden, commanding officer of the 77th AIB.

An even score on mess inspection of CCA and CCR was resolved by awarding the Best Mess Plaque to each command for half of the month. The 17th Medium Tank Battalion was winning unit for CCA, and held the trophy through the first part of the month.

These restricting objects are laws of the land, obligations to others, customs and traditions, social standards, and educational standards and others not to be

Quotable Quip

The people of Russia once had to keep to lay down the law and to keep them tied down to the land as serfs. Now the Commissar takes care of that.

Opportunities For Comissions!

Appointments Available In The Organized Reserve Corps

This is the second in a series of four articles dealing with the opportunities offered those desiring a commission in the Organized Reserve Corps or the Regular Army. There is currently a dire shortage of commissioned officers in the Army, and your chances for a commission are better than average, if you meet the basic qualifications. Read each article carefully, contact your CO if there is any doubt about your qualifying. Take advantage of your potential, initiative is a prime requisite for a successful future, military or civilian.

PART II.

Physically qualified United States citizens of good character—whether civilians, warrant officers or enlisted personnel, who meet certain eligibility requirements may be considered for direct appointment in the Organized Reserve Corps. Except for those already in uniform, appointments are made only to fill vacancies.

in ORC Troop Program units or of ERC who satisfactorily complete the appropriate 10-Series Extension Course.

QUALIFICATIONS AND PROCEDURES

Warrant officers and enlisted personnel of the following categories who are between the ages of 21 and 28 (but who have not passed their 28th birthday to date of appointment) may make application to become second lieutenants in the ORC:

1. Warrant officers and enlisted personnel (pay grades E-5 through E-7) currently serving in any component of the Army of the United States, who have completed at
2. Former warrant officers and enlisted personnel who are college graduates and who completed one year of honorable and credit-

Qualifications For Appointment To Regular Army Commission

All persons appointed as officers in the Regular Army must be citizens of the United States, at least 21 years of age, of good moral character, physically qualified for active military service and not over the age of:

- 32 for appointment as first lieutenant in the Army Medical Service (other than Medical Service Corps and Army Nurse Corps) and the Judge Advocate General's Corps.
- 34 for appointment in the Chaplains.
- 30 for appointment in the Medical Service Corps.
- 28 for all Army Nurse Corps and Women's Medical Specialist Corps.
- 27 for all other branches, including the Women's Army Corps.

NOTE: The grade in which appointed is normally the lowest grade authorized for each branch (first lieutenant for Medical Corps, Dental Corps, Judge Advocate General's Corps, and Chaplain's; second lieutenant for all others), unless statutory authority exists for appointment in higher grades due to professional experience, such as in the Medical and Dental Corps.

least six months honorable and creditable active duty in those grades in any component of the Armed Forces. Completion of the appropriate 10-Series Extension Course is desired but not required for personnel in this category without wartime service.

2. Former warrant officers and former enlisted personnel (E-5 through E-7) with the same qualifications as those in paragraph 1 may be considered for appointment by enlisting in the Enlisted Reserve Corps (ERC) in one of the upper three noncommissioned officer grades.
3. Warrant officers of the Organized Reserve Corps and enlisted personnel (E-5 through E-7)

table service in any component of the Armed Forces of the United States between 7 December 1941 and 30 June 1947.

6. Officers of other components of the Armed Forces and former officers (including former officers of other United States Forces, the Coast Guard and the United States Public Health Service) made appointed in the highest grade satisfactorily held to fill vacancies in ORC Troop Program units or when required for active military service; or they may be appointed in the Volunteer Reserve in grades for which qualified but not above the grade of captain.

NEXT WEEK: Appointment for Specialists.

Sharpshooter's Corner

Lt. Col. Holmes Joins Hospital Dental Staff

New chief dental clinician at the hospital here is Lt. Col. Harry C. Holmes of Breckenridge, Minnesota.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, the Col. served in Japan for six years prior to assignment at Camp Roberts.



PVT. BOB KEARNS PVT. BILL HORNBECK

(Ed. Note: These figures pertain to records firing on the known distance ranges only.)

HATS OFF TO THE:

- C Company of the 23rd AIB. 15.8% qualified as Expert.
 - 62.8% qualified as Sharpshooter.
 - 21.3% qualified as Marksman.
 - None Unqualified.
- Sharing equal honors for high man of the week are: Pvt. Robert J. Kearns, US 55298801, Co. C, 23rd AIB, of Springfield, Missouri, and Pvt. William Bornbeck, US 55299017, Co. C, 33rd AIB, of Logan, Iowa. Score: 188 out of 210. Qualification, Expert.

Blanket Finish!

NTC Salts, Lewis Warriors Dump Divarty Redlegs In All-Western

Forty-Man Track Team Set For CCB

An initial track roster of 40 men is being carefully combed by the Combat Command B & R staff for possible point-winners...

Among the likely candidates for the CCB field events crew are Robert Webb, a 6' 4" 225 pounder; Ray Thompson, a shot putter; and Earl Thies and Howard Redman, high jump hopefuls.

All around athlete Pete Ortis also appears as a good prospect while other boys to watch are Victor Hansen in the mile and Edwin Colin and Oliver Wright in the 440 yard run.

Only note of the baseball over-ere during the week was the organization of a Company team in Able of the 31st MTB, a team Coach Richmond Newman claims will be hard to stop.



Three Colgate University students hold player contracts in the big leagues this year. Ebba St. Claire, '53, is a catcher with the Boston Braves...

The seemingly stale Redlegs returned to Camp Roberts, a brief respite from the basketball wars, and a schedule that has seen some players battle it out in over seventy-seven consecutive games.

American tennis, professional, and amateur, has suffered financial blows. Promoter Bob Riggs has failed to lure Australian ace, Frank Sedgman, into the pay-for-play game.

The A & R Staff of Div Trains has set up weekend fishing trips to Morro Bay for the men of the regiment. The total cost for the two days of deep-sea angling is an inexpensive \$5.

A Fishy Tale

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The front-running Divarty Redlegs ran out of gas in the All-Western Service basketball tourney last week, as two stretch running service quintets, the San Diego Naval Training Center and the Ft. Lewis Warriors, collared them by scores of 49-44 and 64-63, respectively.

In the game against the Naval Training Center, Tournament Champions, the Redlegs got off to a fast start, tanking eleven points in the first quarter to lead the sailors three points at the quarter's end.

Two Redlegs, Frank Kuzara and team captain Dave Caldwell, were named on the ten-man all-tournament team. Kuzara, a former USF great, was a member of the last year's National AAU Championship Stewart-Chevrolet team.

The Detroit Red Wings, professional hockey's most powerful machine, rolled to their fourth straight championship this month. Like the New York Yankees and pro football's Cleveland Browns, they've been sweeping titles with reliable veterans.

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Physical Fitness Plays Top Role In Troop Training

Camp Roberts, following Department of the Army policy, has a new stepped-up physical training program for all soldiers in basic and advanced training.

Allotted time for special hours in conditioning are scarce, as the 16 weeks of basic training already are strenuous. A great part of the additional physical training, comes in the form of brief periods of calisthenics, speed marches, double timing to classes, and off-time sports and games.

In addition to the above physical fitness program that is constantly being emphasized, 32 hours have been set aside as periods for physical training.

Included in the 32-hour physical fitness program are mass drills of calisthenics, running and grass drills similar to those used by football coaches in developing ability and endurance.

Mass games such as volley ball, soccer, relays, and wind sprints are also scheduled as part of the training.

In addition, during the summer months, all trainees at Camp Roberts receive swimming instruction and are required to pass a swimming test before they leave basic training.

The conditioning activities now being used have been carefully selected through careful studying of results and have been deemed best suited for the soldiers who someday may have to use their physical fitness in the supreme test of combat.

Looks Like Joe!



RESEMBLING THE great Yankee slugger Joe DiMaggio from head to toes, former Dodger Tommy Brown takes a healthy cut at the ball and connects.

The 24-year-old outfielder is with the Phillies this season and is known as a long-ball hitter.

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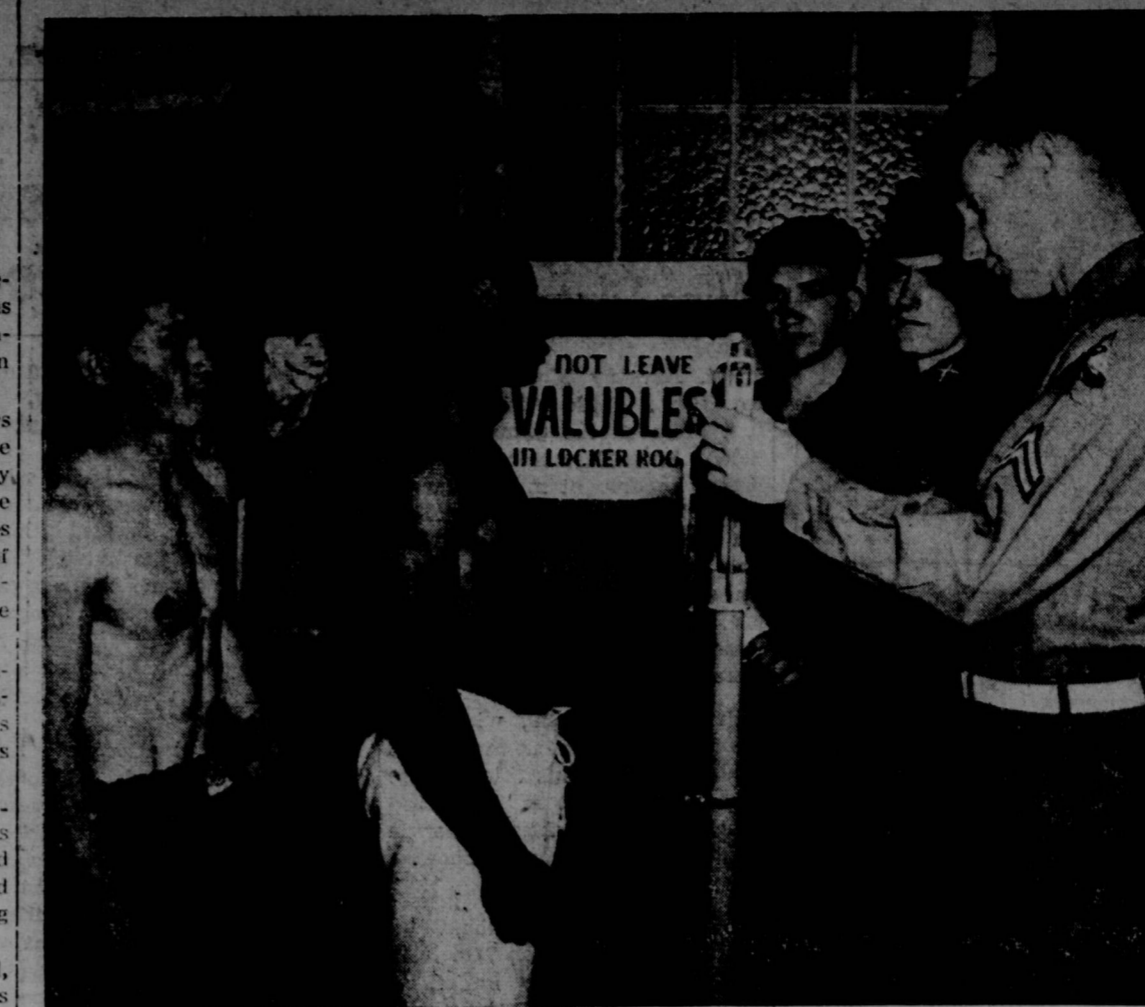
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WEIGHING IN AT SPORTS ARENA—Cpl. Don Masterson, Official Weigher at the Camp Roberts Sports Arena checks the weight of Frank Scott, Co. D, 31st MTB, on the scales. Looking on is 2nd Lt. Bill Cole and Jean Fol-

Sixteen Action Packed Bouts Shine In First Night Of Post Tournament

A slam-bang card of sixteen action packed bouts launched the Post Boxing Elimination Tournament last Monday night. The enthusiastic crowd that jammed the Sports Arena, witnessed three spectacular kayos and a series of TKO's and close decisions.

CCB's young Otis Simmons came a cropper in the second match when he met slashing Walter Rivares of Divarty. Rivares won a TKO in the second round.

A pair of game junior welterweights battled to a close decision in the card's fourth bout. The 7th QM's sharp hitting Voochies Bagnaud gained the nod over Dick Caballero of Reserve command.

The crowd pleasing match of the evening was a head-on clash between senior middleweights, Jim Fulbright, Div Trains, and Charlie Gifford of CCA. Despite the obviously superior ring style of sharp jabbing Gifford, Fulbright a willing boxer blasted his way to a second round bayo.

Two ponderous heavyweights, Edmund Hayes of Div. Trains, and Ernest Caffey of Reserve command, provided ground shaking action in the final match. Hard punching Ed Hayes shook his less experienced opponent up in the first canto, and finished him off with a right-hand smash in 1:24 of the second round.

Fans had hardly edged forward on their seats for the third bout, when Ready Freddie Seebek of Div. Trains dumped Raul De Anda of CCB for a record thirty second knockout.

In the opening match, flyweight Mas Unemot of CCB TKO'd Divarty's John Bragg, in the opening seconds of the first round.

Lowell Bailey of Reserve command, put out the lights for Leroy Peterson of Div. Trains in the third round of their senior middleweight match. He was awarded a TKO in 1:53 seconds.

The tenth bout of the night brought Charlie Johnson of CCA and Clarence Pettiford of CCB together in the senior middleweight division. After wild swinging free-

for-all, Johnson won a popular TKO. Lightweight Glenn Anderson of Divarty caught up with swift-footed Jack Yaicock of Reserve Command, often enough to win a unanimous decision.

The night's twelfth bout saw James Peston of 7th QM TKO Urban Rump of CCA, in 27 seconds of the third round. Preston proved to be an extremely hard puncher.

Reserve Command's George Brentar slammed-out a first round TKO over Trent Ogalesley of Div. Trains, in another light heavy-weight match.

Light heavyweights Roland Brown of CCB and Leroy Sherman of Divarty tangled in the fourteenth match of the card. The shorter Brown won the crowds backing, but Sherman proved to be the judges choice in a close decision.

Three hundred and ninety-six pounds of bone and brawn met head on in the fifteenth match. Wayne Brook, a 208-pounder from Reserve command tangled with CCB's Bradley Russell, 188 pounds. Though missing frequently in the first two rounds, Brook caught Russell with several right-hand smashes in the third, and it was Katy bar-the-door for the CCB'er. A bloody eye injury gave Brook a TKO.

Referee for the bouts was post boxing coach Pat Nappi. Judges were Lt. Col. Lloyd Rockwell, 2nd Lt. Edward S. Young and SFC Leroy Polite. Matches continued through Tuesday and Wednesday and will be reported in next week PARADE.

Weight Lifting Is Popular Activity In Sports Arena

Weight lifting has proven to be one of the most popular activities in the Sports Arena, according to Athletic Director, Sgt. Carlos H. Smith of Post Special Services.

"It's a wonderful bodybuilding exercise if you go at it right." Approximately fifteen to twenty men work out in the weightlifting department every evening.

"Weightlifters should practice at least three times a week to get the full benefit of the training," said the instructor. He went on to stress the important relationship between physical and mental harmony.

"The minds of weightlifters must be at ease, and they must be able to relax. Technique is important too."

In his spare time the Sergeant gives instruction to beginners in proper form, breathing, balance, handling, etc. "It's an art. You don't just go in and see how much you can lift."

Athlete, Clyde Emrich, who holds to the highest Physical Fitness Test score reported here, and who is presently training for the Olympics, also gives informal instruction in the art to interested persons on several evenings a week.

Sgt. Smith distinguished himself as a wrestler in his younger years and at one time wrestled with the Olympic Athletic Club in the Bay Area.

A veteran of ten years service, the Sergeant was a prisoner of war in the Pacific for three years during World War II.

Sportsman's Calender

The Department of Fish and Game reminds California sportsmen of the following general regulations which apply to current hunting and fishing:

JACK RABBITS — Closed in southern California districts 4, 4 1-8, 4 3-4, 19, 20 and 22. No closed season elsewhere. No bag limit.

TROUT—No closed season in Colorado River Area only. Bag and possession limit—10 trout.

CATFISH — No closed season. Bag limit: 15 fish. Night fishing permitted in Siskiyou, Shasta, Lake, Modoc, Tehama, Butte, Glenn, Colusa, Yuba, Sutter and Inyo counties, and in Pit River, Lassen County.

BLACK BASS SUNFISH, CRAPPIE, SACRAMENTO PERCH — Closed in all counties north of Mono, Fresno, San Benito, Santa Clara, Madera and Santa Cruz counties. No closed season elsewhere. Bag limits: 5 black bass, 25 sunfish, crappie, perch. Local exceptions.

OCEAN SALMON — Bag limits: three trout or salmon or combination in Pacific Ocean waters north of the Monterey-San Luis Obispo county line; two fish south of line. Minimum size limit: 22 inches; one undersized fish permitted.

Plans are progressing for the organization of a Regimental baseball and track team for Combat Command B, according to Athletic and Recreation Officer, 2nd Lt. Bill Cole.

Several top prospects are on tab as nucleus for the hardball team that is being organized by Pvt. Mike Crossin. The former player with the Ogdon Pioneers urges all potential players to contact him at the A & R Office.

The Track Team is slated to begin training here Monday under the direction of Pvt. Dalton Klaus, also of the A & R Office.

Plans for a Badminton Team are also in the discussion stage.

The rugged sport of abalone fishing began this month in California's coastal water with one new regulation in effect for the 10-month open season: fishermen must be equipped with an accurate measuring device.



TOPPLING OVER BACKWARDS, De Voe (14) of Princeton tries to wrest ball from Ricketts (12) of Duquesne in semi-finals of NAAC basketball playoffs in Chicago as Bailey (23) and Kennedy (24) close in on play. Duquesne advances with comparatively easy 60-49 victory. (International)

Quiz

- 1—Joe DiMaggio holds the record for hitting safely in most consecutive games. Whose record did he break when he set the 56-game mark in 1941?
2—What is the lowest score by which a football game can be won?
3—What modern game was originally devised to entertain and exercise the sick?
4—If a fight ends between the 11th and 12th round, which is named as the final one in the official verdict?
5—True or False? The present American decathlon title-holder is Bob Mathias, three-time winner.

- ANSWERS
1—Wes Willie Keeler's 44-game hit streak.
2—One to nothing, by forfeit.
3—Croquet, devised at a French sanitarium in 1830.
4—A new rule states that a boxer must remain seated until the bell sounds for the next round. Hence, a 12th round KO.
5—False. Rev. Bob Richards is champ. Mathias did not defend in '51.

CCB Boxing Ends In Close Decision

A rousing intra-regimental evening of boxing was put on by Combat Command B leather-lingers last week, with all ten bouts ending in decisions.

Results of the night's work follows: In the 112-pound class, Scott de-cisioned Hill, Johnson took De Mario, and D. Hill won over Johnson. Unemoto over Burlison was the 125-pound class result. Garvin routed Harrison at 132, and 139 it was De Ande over Moore and Toney over Campbell. Pettiford edged Jackson in the 147-pound decision, while Smith won over Lopez, 158, and Di Martillo de-cisioned Maupin, 165.

with B. Company, 23 AIB has been assigned to help defend the Camp Commander's Athletic Trophy for the command.

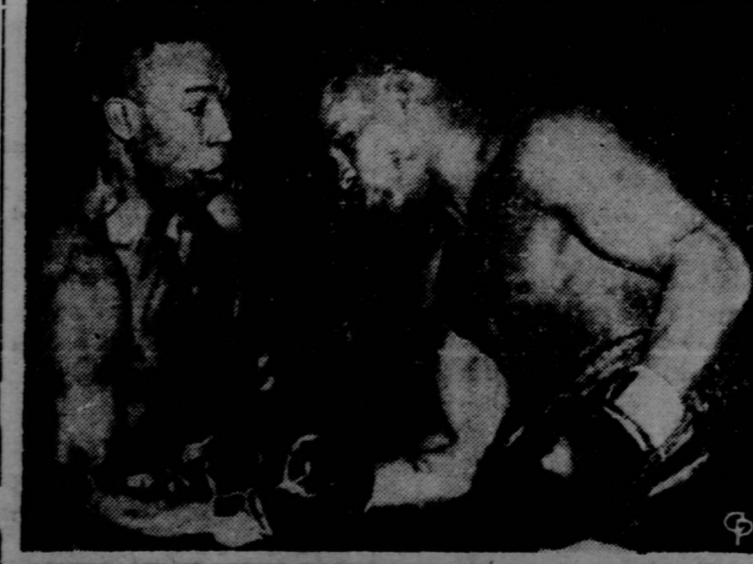
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Roberts Area Offers Top Abalone Fishing

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Last year's bag limit of five per day and size limits of seven inches for red abalones, six and one-quarter for greens, six for pinks, and five inches for blacks, will be in effect during 1952, according to the Department of Fish and Game. The coastal area in the immediate vicinity offers some of the world's best abalone fishing.



GIVING AWAY EIGHT POUNDS, Harold Johnson (right), Philadelphia, scores upset victory by decisioning Clarence Henry, Los Angeles, ranking heavyweight. Decision at end of 10-round fight was close, with judges, referee, divided. (International Soundphoto)

CCA Loses Top Recreation Specialists

The Combat Command A Athletic and Recreation Section was recovering this week from the loss of its top and only EM, Cpl. Ray Ratto and Sgt. Bob Kingard who got orders for FeCom.

Pvt. Bob Lagle, a recent trainee



HE TWICE IGNORED EVACUATION ORDERS AND COVERED HIS COMPANY'S WITHDRAWAL BEFORE SUPERIOR NUMBERS NEAR POSU-DONG KOREA. WHEN HE AND HIS ASSISTANT MACHINE GUNNER WERE WOUNDED HE MANNED THE POSITION ALONE THROUGH A FURIOUS NIGHT ASSAULT. HIS COMRADES, AFTER REPULSING A FINAL BANZAI CHARGE, RETOOK THE POSITION. BESIDE THE SILENCED GUN, THEY FOUND HIS BODY—SURROUNDED BY ENEMY DEAD.

Latest Addition! New Guest House Opens Here Will Accomodate Male Visitors

Male guests of post personnel may be accommodated here now as a result of the opening this week of a new Guest House in East Garrison. In the past only female guests were able to stay in the overcrowded Guest Houses.

The new house is building 25021, and it is located several doors west of the other guest house. The five room structure is designed to accommodate 10 persons.

Both East Garrison houses are under the supervision of Mrs. Dorothy Dozier.

The West Garrison House is located in Building 6458 near the Main Gate and is under the management of Mr. Venus Luffkin.

All Guest House facilities fall under the supervision of the Post Exchange, and are presently administered by the Acting PX Officer, Capt. Frank M. Blasius.

Revue Rescheduled

The recently scheduled Rainbow Revue has been postponed until April 15th at 1930 hours in Theatre No. 1.

The popular variety show promises an evening of lusty entertainment in the familiar vaudeville or variety show style.

Service News

The Marine Corps' newly organized Third Division had its first major training test recently when 70 ships and 15,000 naval personnel backed up the Leathernecks in an amphibious invasion of southern California.

The Air Force's need for volunteers—specifically Aviation Cadets for pilot and aircraft observer training, women in the Air Forces, and airmen technicians—will be featured graphically during April in hundreds of retail merchants' windows across the country. The drive is one of the most extensive public service recruiting promotions the AF has known to date.

At Ft. Knox, Ky., 2,263 soldiers recently returned from Korea donated \$6,418 to the March of Dimes Fund.

The light cruiser USS St. Louis, which fought through the major portion of WWII in the Pacific, has been turned over to the Brazilian Navy.

Maj. Gen. Horace L. McBride will become Commander-in-Chief of the Caribbean Command, succeeding Lt. Gen. William H. H. Morris, Jr., who will retire March 31 after completing more than 40 years of Army service.

The famed Memorial Hall of the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., has undergone a redecorating program, bringing its collection of flags, portraits and memorial plaques up to date.

Maj. Gen. Kenneth D. Nichols, Deputy Director of Guided Missiles within the Office of the Secretary of Defense, has been named Army service member of the Department of Defense Research and Development Board. General Nichols succeeds Maj. Gen. Ward H. Maris.

The U. S. Signal Corps has celebrated its 89th year of activity. Continuing its search for better communications, construction of a new Signal Depot in California and participation in several war maneuvers has been undertaken.

LIMITED FACILITIES

Due to the great demand for living accommodations here, visitors must sleep two to a room. Only women are permitted in the two Main Guest Houses.

Time limitation on staying in the houses is three consecutive days per visit. This ruling, however, may be waived in hardship cases by special dispensation from the G-1. Lt. Col. Carl J. Ernst.

Facilities include bed and bedding, Bendix coin laundromats, and rest rooms. Refrigerators are also provided in the two Main Houses to permit mothers to properly store baby foods.

Contrary to repeated recommendations by health authorities, no hot plates or sterilizers are supplied for the sanitary handling of baby bottles or supplies. The lack of such conveniences and overcrowded conditions has posed something of a health threat since the Guest Houses were opened.

NOT ENOUGH PROFIT

Speaking on the matter, Capt. Blasius explained, "Funds are available, but the Guest Houses haven't done enough business to justify installing those facilities. They haven't shown enough profit."

The PX does plan to install hot plates eventually, according to the Captain. Magazine racks are also on order.

The Guest Houses are open to all guests of servicemen at the nominal charge of \$1.00 per night. Reservations should be made in advance of visits.

Free Smorgasbord

Did you know that the San Miguel USO has a reputation for its delicious Smorgasbord Suppers served free to Servicemen and Women every Sunday night at 5 p. m. Baked ham, Swedish meat balls, potato salad, green salad, special salad sandwiches, real home made cake, coffee and milk make up a typical Smorgasbord.

The suppers are sponsored by Community Groups and Sunday's food will be provided by the San Miguel American Legion Auxiliary. The ladies of that organization invite you to drop into the USO at 5 and get some real home prepared food. Bring your wife, and children, or the girl friends.

I know a girl who says she wants to marry a sailor and rear admirals.

Accordianist Tops Talent Parade, Wins Silverware

Pvt. Anthony Munizzi, Jr., of Sv. Btry., 484th AFABn, won first place on the Camp Roberts Talent Show last Sunday evening as he brought musical magic from his accordian. The Chicagoan accordianist who has had nine years of professional experience played "Lady of Spain" as his winning selection. For his prize he chose a Rodgers Silverware Set with serving for eight.

Pvt. Arthur Black, winner of the March 16th Talent Show, was unable to contest his title because of an engagement in Hollywood dancing on the famed Horace Heidt Youth Opportunity Show.

Winning second place honors was the popular baritone, Pvt. Earl Preston of Co. D, 77th AIB. Earl sang the lovely ballad, "I Think of You." A handsome Liga man's wrist watch was selected by Pvt. Preston for his prize.

Playing a rhythmic tempo on the alto sax, Pvt. Valentine C. Mora of Co. A, 129th AOMB, won third honors with his interpretation of "The Sunny Side of the Street." Hailing from Anaheim, California, Pvt. Mora received a cowhide leather shaving kit as his award.

The Local Cinema

The Camp Roberts Talent Shows which are growing in popularity more each week are always looking for new talent. If you possess any musical ability whether it be with instruments, in dance or voice, or if you have an act which you think appropriate come to the Talent Show Auditions every Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. Everyone is invited to tryout.

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Glenn Ford-Ruth Roman

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Bounce for Joy! Magic, Glamour, Grass Skirts Highlight "Footlight Bounce"

Opening to the quiet and quotes of comedian, Master-of-Ceremonies Bob Genty, "Footlight Bounce" got off to a fun-filled, hilarious start in Theater One last Saturday night.

After seeing the long, winding lines at previous Special Service shows many entertainment enthusiasts decided they would take up the advertising and "come early for a good seat". Hospital patients began filling front rows at 6:30 and it was still long minutes before show time when the theater capacity ran over.

Bud Hughes, master of the magic wand, delighted his "mouth open" audience with his amazing feats of magical skill. Differing from most in his profession, Bud doesn't pull rabbits from a hat, instead he pulls out a trick dog. But this dog had a talent of his own which he proved by doing acrobatics such as somersaulting into the air and balancing himself on his master's hands.

You didn't have to be from Hawaii to approve of lovely Maxine Bland's grass-skirt costume and rhythmic dancing, as she created a Waikii Beach air on the Theater One stage. Selecting

Monte Carlo Party Stated For Club

"There she goes, Ladies and Gentlemen, round and round . . . and where she lands . . . nobody knows." You may have heard the phrase before, but never with so much fun promised as at the Monte Carlo Party to be held at Service Club No. 2 this Saturday, March 29th at 8 p. m.

Whether you spin the Wheel of Chance, play Roulette, Chucky-a-Luck, Dice, or try your luck at a game of Blackjack, you'll find your gambling urge overwhelming at this "all for fun" Monte Carlo Party.

Following the games session prizes will be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

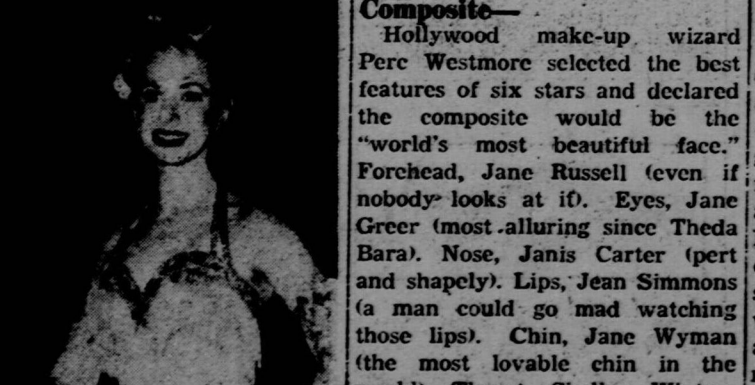
It's going to be an evening packed with fun and entertainment, so grab your luck and come to the Monte Carlo Party at East Garrison's Service Club No. 2 this Saturday evening.



INSPIRATION!—Marilyn Monroe has inspired more pinup poets throughout the Services than any other actress in Hollywood. This blonde bundle of sex appeal has a knack of getting herself voted outlandish titles. Here's a few—Marilyn Monroe files culled from her fan mail. A Marine battalion in Korea voted her "the girl we would most like to chogi (Korean for "climb") up a hill with." Sailors in the USS Orin named her "the woman most sailors dream about." An AAAA battalion, Camp McCoy, Wis., labeled her "the girl we would most like to send a requisition in for." A communication squad, APO 233, Okinawa, called her "the girl who has more effect on the C/W operators than high-speed code." And the First battalion, Seventh Marines in Korea, voted Marilyn "the girl with the eyes we would most like to pull the wool over!"

Composite—Hollywood make-up wizard Perc Westmore selected the best features of six stars and declared the composite would be the "world's most beautiful face." Forchard, Jane Russell (even if nobody looks at it). Eyes, Jane Greer (most alluring since Theda Bara). Nose, Janis Carter (pert and shapely). Lips, Jean Simmons (a man could go mad watching those lips). Chin, Jane Wyman (the most lovable chin in the world). Throat, Shelley Winters (alluringly creasable).

This 'N That—Judy Garland ended her 19-week stint at the Palace grossing \$750,000 for the theatre. Red Skelton voted best TV comedian of '51 and Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca best actor and actress on video. . . . An estimated TV audience of 56,000,000 will view the Republican National Convention, beginning July 7, and the Democratic convention, starting July 21. . . . Did ya' hear about the Hollywood horror actor who took his kids to the zoo to feed the squirrels and pigeons—to the lions and tigers?



GLORIA LEROY
the stage during her exciting interpretation of "The Syncopated Clock".
Piano accompanist for the show was Pvt. James Lehman. Publicity Director for Post Special Services.

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Combat Experts

HARDENED RANGERS stalk their prey through a Florida swamp during a training maneuver near Eglin AFB, Fla. Rangers from the Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga., receive training here under simulated combat conditions.

Look Out Stranger! Roberts Sergeants Selected For "Ranger Type" Training

Six Army sergeants departed from Camp Roberts last week to attend the newly formed Ranger Course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Although the use of specially trained Ranger companies which distinguished themselves during World War II with their daring hit-and-run type of warfare, has been discontinued, military leaders believe combat units as presently organized can by utilizing men trained in Ranger type warfare, accomplish the same type of missions.

Master Sergeant Ramon Padilla, of Los Angeles, Calif., Master Sergeant James E. Anderson, Indianapolis, Ind., Sergeant First Class Martin Bruetto, Los Angeles, Sergeant Douglas S. Howard, Ark., Sergeant Robert G. Mendoza, Los Angeles, and Sergeant Bobby D. Parrot, Elyman, Calif., were chosen through application to receive eight weeks of intensive training designed to develop military leadership of selected non-commissioned officers.

Stressing rough, realistic, and to some degree, hazardous training, the Ranger Course requires and tests physical fitness, professional knowledge, and the command and leadership ability of small unit leaders.

Ranger training will teach the hand-picked men how to plan and conduct reconnaissance and combat patrols, day and night raids, infiltration techniques, and survival under combat conditions.

The mountains of Georgia and the swamps of Florida will give the men ample opportunity to learn Ranger tactics under extremes of terrain.

Upon completion of the course, the men will return to their assigned organizations, and will be utilized as leaders, instructors, and demonstration personnel.

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"The People Act" Tell How USO Aids Servicemen

The way in which a small city and a huge Air Force base are working together to solve their mutual problems, with the help of USO, will be depicted this Sunday on "The People Act" at 7:05 p. m. over KVEC in San Luis Obispo.

One of a series of 26 half-hour broadcasts telling how men and women in all parts of the country are solving crucial everyday problems of community living, the program will tell, in the voices of civilians and airmen in Belleville, Illinois, and nearby Scott Air Force Base, of progress in achieving better relations, according to Dean McNutt, Chairman of the Paso Robles-San Miguel USO Committee.

The program will center around the annual GI Pal Dinner, held last month at the USO Club in Belleville. These dinners have proved so successful as a meeting ground for servicemen and civilians that similar affairs are being planned for this Spring at most of the 260 USO Clubs and other service units throughout the world.

In announcing plans for the broadcast, Mr. McNutt, said that it should give local people a better understanding on conditions in a typical service town and the need for support of the USO program to help meet the spiritual, religious, social, welfare and educational needs of service personnel and their families. Locally, USO is supported by your contributions to the Community Chest.

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Marlin "Girls" Show Returns to Liggett
Layne Marlin's bevy of beautiful girls made a return visit to Camp Roberts last Saturday to put on another Miss Armed Forces Musical Revue for the men staying at Hunter Liggett.

After eating with the Headquarters Co. of Division Faculty at the Hunter Liggett military reservation the girls all agreed that Camp Roberts hospitality was wonderful and they were looking forward to coming back again.