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## STATES FAIL DUTY!

### President Requests Congress Simplify Servicemen's Voting

Washington—President Truman has called upon Congress to use its constitutional powers to allow servicemen to exercise their right to vote where the states fail to do so.

In a special message to Congress the President pointed out that in 24 of the states servicemen will be unable to vote effectively and easily in 1952. Of these, 17 do not allow sufficient time between transmittal of the absentee ballot and the time when the ballot must be returned.

The measure also was directed towards the states. It recommended that the states improve their absentee ballot systems so as to afford servicemen every possible means of exercising their voting rights.

Citing the fact that less than 30 percent of the nine million eligible voters in the Armed Forces voted in 1944, the President observed that Service voting this year is likely to fall short of that percentage "unless vigorous action is taken."

In October 1951 the President requested the American Political Science Association to make a special study of voting in the Armed Forces, reviewing the history of federal and state laws and procedures on the subjects "to be sure that we have a completely effective program for voting in the Armed Services."

The Association recommended a Servicemen's Bill of Voting Rights which the President believes "is so sound and right that it deserves the support of Congress and the country."

"We believe," the Bill of Voting Rights begins, "that all servicemen of voting age whether in the United States or overseas should have the right to vote without registering in person; without paying a poll tax and without meeting unreasonable residence, literacy and educational requirements."

"They also should have the right to use the federal post card application for a ballot; to receive ballots for primary and general elections in time to vote; to be protected in the free exercise of their voting rights; to receive essential information concerning candidates, issues, methods by which the right to vote may be exercised and the duty of citizens in uniform to defend our democratic institutions by using, rather than ignoring, their voting rights."

## Gold Rush Exhibit By Signal Corps Here On Friday

"Operation Gold Rush" is scheduled to hit Camp Roberts, Calif., at 9 a. m. tomorrow. A team of Signal Corps soldier specialists from Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, will put on a series of four demonstrations termed "Operation Gold Rush" on the post parade ground showing the latest communications devices and lightweight signal corps equipment.

Primarily here to deliver the technical knowledge of the new signal equipment to our fighting forces, the demonstrations held at 9 a. m., 10:30, a. m., 1:30 p. m., and 3:30 p. m. are open to public and anyone interested invited to attend one or all of the demonstrations.

The equipment, including a new field switchboard, an improved handie-talkie radio set and a portable tele-typewriter, was developed by Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories and much of it is now being used in Korea.

The demonstrations are being put on for as many command and staff officers and technical signal corps instructors here as is possible in the one day operation.

Civilian personnel working with signal equipment or its maintenance will have an opportunity to see the crack team in action.

## Price Tag Trucks In Cost Program

Approximately 500 wheeled and tracked vehicles on Post are being price marked in connection with the supply economy program. The office of the AC of S, G-4, is now completing the markings.

The cost, anywhere from \$295 to \$224,000 each, is determined from the latest procurement contract price or today's estimated replacement cost.

Each vehicle is marked in two places visible from inside of the vehicle cab and from the outside with a label or stenciled sign which states the price of the vehicle and the slogan "Take Care Of It."

The program is being carried out so that all military personnel will become aware of the immense amount of money tied up in Army vehicles. With the armies of the world today being almost entirely mechanized the slogan, "Take Care Of It," fits the Army's military vehicles more than at any other time in the history of modern war.

## Field Force Chief To Visit Roberts

Gen. Mark Clark, head of the Army Field Forces, will make a one day visit to Camp Roberts next Thursday, 24 April, it was announced today.

He will be accompanied by Maj. Gen. M. B. Halsey, deputy commanding general of the Sixth Army, and Lt. Col. Reed, G-3 section.

It is expected that Maj. Gen. William E. Keane, 3rd Corps commander, will be at Camp Roberts during Clark's visit.

He will visit other Sixth Army installations, including Camp Cooke, Fort Ord, Presidio of Monterey and the Presidio of San Francisco.

Marking of military vehicles is part of the Army's cost consciousness program and is being carried out throughout the entire Army.



STARTING POINT AND THE WINNERS—Instructors and cadre of Leaders' Course check their maps prior to running the new Military Stakes Course. The rugged course was designed to keep instructors and cadre in top physical trim for the day to day job of training the Army's future leaders. In the lower photo are the first twelve contestants to successfully complete the course. Bottom row (l. to r.) Cpl. George Smedley, Cpl. Bob Depew, Cpl. Moss M. Ikeda; (middle row) Sgt. George Ratlovich, Cpl. Larry Himmel, Cpl. Barton Hickman, Cpl. John Hayes, Cpl. Leo Ashba, Cpl. Ken Lemmons; (back row) Cpl. Dick Riley, Cpl. Ralph E. Keekly and Sgt. Ed Lennon. (Signal Photo).

## Leaders' Course Instructors Conquer New Stake Course

Twenty-one cadremen from Leaders' Course worked feverishly with their maps recently as they prepared to jump off on the first leg of operation "Military Stakes." This late training innovation imported from Fort Riley is designed to test and teach two vital phases of leadership—basic military proficiency and physical fitness—and was test run by the cadremen with an eye for incorporating it into the eight week leader course.

The 4 1/2 mile exercise is a maze of timed problems that range from the assembling of a light machine gun to tending with the treacherous Nacimiento River.

The test run was termed "highly successful" by Leaders' Course commandant, Major James Pendergrast who said, "Men are under consideration for utilizing the Military Stakes as a regular part of the course."

THEY'RE OFF—With the rest of the pack closely at his heels, Cpl. John Hayes took an early lead at the starting post. Arriving at the first station—Lt. Jack Hinwood's—there was a mad scramble to assemble M-1s, bayonets, sign receipts for the equipment, and line up "on a slant" with the newly issued lensatic compasses for the jaunt to the next problem.



CPL. BOB W. DEPEW

## M. P. Battalion Serves As Escort For Queen Juliana

Forty-one men from the 505th M. P. Battalion, Camp Roberts, will serve as escorts for the Queen of Holland and her husband, when they make a short visit to Los Angeles Saturday.

Under the command of Lt. D. Neal Rose, the group left this morning and will report at Fort MacArthur where they will be informed of their specific duties. Along with the men will go 11 specially decorated and freshly painted jeeps and four motorcycles.

The men will return to Camp Roberts Monday, 21 April.

Queen Juliana and her husband, Prince Bernhard, have a whirlwind tour of the Los Angeles area prepared for them. Upon arrival at the International Airport they will start a motorcade which will take them to the City Hall.

Afterwards they will visit M-G-M studios, attend a civic dinner and numerous churches. In the Paramont-Artesia-Bellflower dairy district, where 10,000 to 12,000 persons of Dutch birth reside, they will inspect a typical modern dairy.

They are scheduled to leave Los Angeles Monday, 21 April.

It is expected that the unit from the 505th M. P. Battalion will escort the Queen and her entourage on most of their visits.

## General Attends Eastern Conference

The Commanding General, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, explained for the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland last Friday. He will attend a four day preventive maintenance conference for Army Field Forces Commanders. Following the conference the general will spend a few days in the East. He will return to Camp Roberts on 23 April. Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Champeny, assistant division commander, will assume temporary command.

## 4-Star Playmate



Gen. James A. Van Fleet (above), commander of the U. S. 8th Army, grins as he gives a piggy-back ride to a little Korean at the Columbian Children's Home in Seoul. The general and UN officials visited the home to present \$11,000 worth of clothing purchased by the Far East Chaplains with money contributed by the U. S. 3rd Army.

## RECORD TIME

Sgt. George Ratkovich was muttering uncomplimentary words about the 1500 yard dash he panted up to the next station, 1st Lt. Noel E. Gibbs. But in spite of a shortage of breath, the Sergeant managed to emplace a 60MM mortar and secure it on the base stake in record time.

Confusion cost precious minutes for Sgts. Edward Lennen and Alf Lee of the Tactical Department. Neither had handled the mortar in quite some time.

Racing on to the hand grenade station, two former baseball stars took the limelight. Cpl. Larry Fennel, late of the Cincinnati



BADLY NEEDED—Mr. Thomas Bruce is shown accepting a \$12,730.80 check from Brigadier General Arthur S. Champeny, acting division commander. Check represents contributions by Roberts' personnel during the recently concluded Red Cross campaign. (Signal Photo).

## WARM HEARTED SOLDIERS! Donate Better Than 12 Grand In Annual Red Cross Drive

Brigadier General Arthur S. Champeny, acting 7th Armored Division commander, presented a \$12,730.80 check to Mr. Thomas Bruce, Field Director of the American Red Cross at Camp Roberts, in an informal ceremony on the post, last Tuesday.

The check represented money collected from the personnel at Camp Roberts during the recent Red Cross drive.

Mr. Marion Henry, chairman of the drive for Paso Robles and Mr. Woody Eschwig, assistant chairman, were present for the presentation and complimented Colonel Joseph Wood, chairman of the drive here and his committee for their very fine work.

Of the money collected, approximately 65 per cent will go to the Paso Robles chapter, 15 per cent to the National Red Cross and the balance to the other cities in San Luis Obispo county.

Mr. Eschwig said in speaking of the use to be made of the money that: "The largest mission of the Paso Robles chapter is to help the military personnel stationed at Camp Roberts and their families."

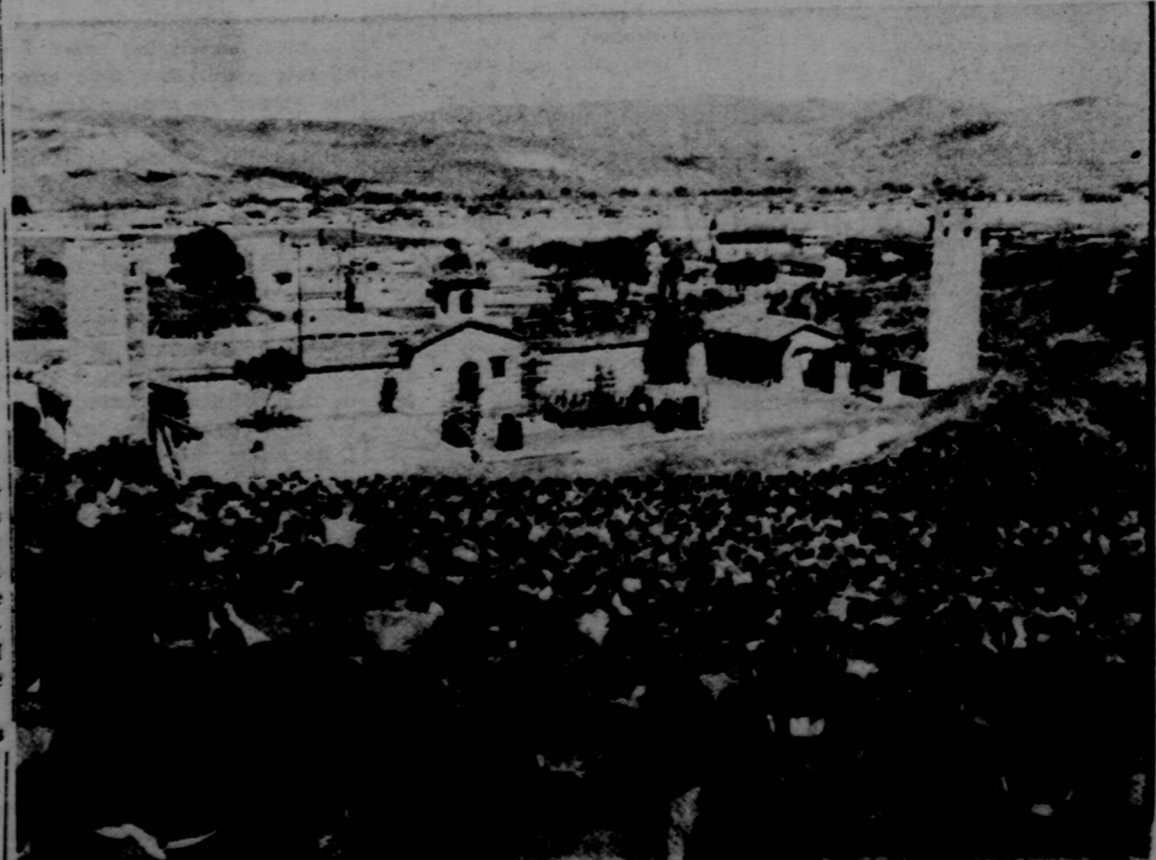
## 250,000 Troops Rotated In One Year

Washington—Since the start of the Korean rotation program in April, 1951, the Army has rotated approximately 225,000 officers and enlisted men, the Defense Department announces.

The Marine Corps has rotated approximately 25,000 officers and enlisted men in the same program. Present monthly quotas run at about 23,800 rotatees for the Army and 2,800 for the Marine Corps.

Rotation figures do not include sick and wounded. The Navy rotates personnel in terms of ships at approximately eight month intervals except in the case of smaller ships, where crews are rotated as individuals.

The Air Force, while not releasing specific rotation figures, sends men home from Korea after a specified tour of duty of 12 months.



HOLY WEEK—From Holy Thursday through Easter Sunday, religious celebrations at Camp Roberts were overflowing. The scene above was taken during Good Friday services at the Soldiers' Bowl. Camp Roberts' chaplains worked the clock around to provide all religious denominations with extra special services for Holy Week. (Signal Photo).

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Here's How You Can!

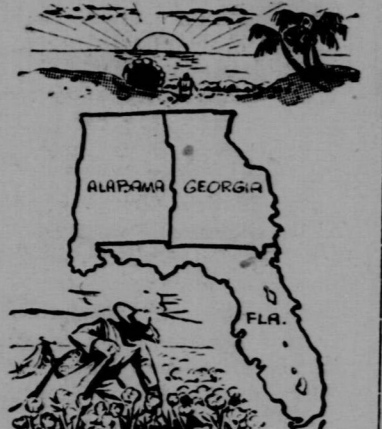
Practice Democracy In 1952 Your Vote Is Freedom's Key

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.

ALABAMA (The Cotton 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 at least two years, in the county for one year, and in the voting precinct for three months.
3. Must be able to read and write any article of the Constitution of the United States in the English language.



Registration

- 1. Registration is permanent.
2. Registration is compulsory for all qualified persons and must be accomplished in person at the office of the board of registrars, county of Alabama residence, on either the first or the third Monday of each month.

Obtaining Ballots and Voting

Members of the Armed Forces and "Certain Merchant Marine Personnel" may apply for absentee ballots by mailing Federal Post Card Application (Standard Form 76) to the probate judge, county of residence.

FLORIDA (The Peninsula 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 Florida for at least one year and in the county of residence for a period of six months.
3. Must be a registered voter.

Registration

Members of the Armed Forces and Federal employees who are absent from their voting precincts at times when Florida counties order re-registration may be permitted to vote, provided they possess the same voting requirements established for the last registration.

ARMY SEEKING NEW METHODS OF CONSERVING

Washington—Blanket and uniform fabrics comparing favorably with those currently in use may soon be manufactured by blending artificial fibers with natural wool.

That is but one item in the Army's conservation and substitution program intended to save strategic materials in plentiful supply.

Frank Pace Jr., Secretary of the Army, has announced a substantial savings in the use of critical and strategic materials in such a manner since the program was started in Sept., 1950.

Among other materials saved in the conservation drive are zinc, copper, aluminum, nickel and natural rubber.

Mr. Pace also said the use of plastics and wood to replace essential steel and aluminum is undergoing exhaustive tests.



THE LOVELY pink nylon net evening dress overlaid with a black lace top is worn by Mary Wagner.



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER dresses modeled by Betty Ward (left) and Joan Tyler are gay green prints with the design inspired by the Arizona Indian Women's costumes.



JOYCE HILL shows the blue latex swim suit touched with white to good advantage during the recent style show at the Camp Roberts officer's club.



JOYCE TAYLOR (left) and Johnwebster MacDough model the latest in Sacony suits for the young miss. Their natural straw sailor hats, white cotton gloves and straw "basket" bags complete their ensemble.



NANCY MARBUT modeling a Grecian styled azure blue pleated nylon nightgown.

Army Wages Frontal Attack Against Needless Red Tape

As a result of "Operation Red Tape," described by Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr. in the April issue of Army Information Digest, "there'll be some changes made."

Today the Army is waging what Mr. Pace describes as "a frontal attack on every needless piece of paper, action, report, copy or document; every needless signature, initial or review; and every needless step in the performance of each job."

Mr. Pace said that when he became Secretary of the Army two years ago he was impressed by complaints voiced by Army men, from generals to privates, against needless "red tape." As a result an exhaustive survey was conducted by business school administrators and experts of business and labor.

Some specific results include a plan to revise the military occupation specialty system to reduce the number of enlisted MOS and career fields; tests in changing the time-honored system of making morning reports; reduction by G-1 of the workload required by officer efficiency reports; revision under way of manuals; substitution by G-2 of an up-to-date "newspaper" style in place of the more traditional methods of writing intelligence reports; institution of work simplification programs; more use of electrical accounting machines by G-4, the Chief of Finance and the Office of the Chief of Staff; and a review of administrative forms.

Mr. Pace warned, however, that a certain amount of "red tape" is necessary. He cited the statement by General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower in writing about planning for the Allied landings in Africa. Lack of proper records about materiel which had been received in England made it impossible to locate quickly certain needed items. Gen. Eisenhower reported.

"I want to cut the shackles that lie down our soldiers and burden them with unproductive and costly work," Mr. Pace said in the article. "I am instructing the Army staff to take calculated risks in eliminating every useless administrative burden. Operation Red Tape's ultimate success will demand that the same attitude prevail throughout the entire Army."

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE!

"Attention to God!"

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) ANTHONY J. SOKOL One of the greatest of all Americans was Benjamin Franklin. As proof, I would like to recall a speech he made in 1787. The Federal Convention was meeting to draw up a constitution for the United States. Franklin arose to urge that the daily proceedings be opened with prayer. This thought of his should be carried in the hearts of all Americans:

"I have lived, sirs, a long time—81 years—and the longer I live, the more convincing proof I see of this truth, that God governs the affairs of men. And 'if a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without His notice,' is it probable that an empire can rise without His aid? We have been assured by the Sacred Writings that 'except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it.' I firmly believe this. I also believe that without His concurring aid we shall succeed in this political building no better than the builders of Babel—I, therefore, beg leave to move that henceforth prayers imploring the assistance of Heaven be held in this Assembly every morning before we proceed to business."

There is a thought that needs to be brought to Americans today—God governs the affairs of men. Without God's help they could not build Babel. Without God's help we could not have built America. And mark it well, without God's help we cannot continue in a free America. But—to have God's help, we must pay some attention to Him. As Franklin pointed out, we must implore the assistance of Heaven.

Jealous Editor Does His Duty

"Faith an' I was a wee bit of a boy! Sure an' what else would we be calling 'im lad but Michael Kelly?" Ho hum, fathers and their first born, only a boy at that, well duty is duty so here goes. We are proud to announce the birth of Michael Kelly Dwyer who weighed in at 5 pounds and 2 3/4 ounces on Tuesday at about 1400. He will reside with Major Wayne F. and Thelma Dwyer. Major Dwyer is chief of antics at Leaders' Course.

Company Tops Old Mortar Qualifications

1st Lt. Dwight W. Priest, mortar group chief, reports that Co. C, 38th AIB, has topped all previous records at Camp Roberts for percentage of qualification during the gunner's examination with the 81MM mortar. This mortar is operated during the examination by a crew of three men and calls for close cooperation and teamwork. Over fifty per cent of the men in Co. C are now qualified mortar gunners.



A STYLISH blue and white cotton bathing suit by Catalina for the year 1951, modeled by Dorrance Cougill in the Officer's Wives "Fashion Parade."

Passover Service Are Held In Paso Robles

A traditional Passover seder, conducted for over a hundred people, mostly Camp Roberts military personnel, was held last Wednesday at the Paso Robles Hot Springs Hotel. Chaplain Harry Levenberg, Camp Roberts, conducted the service. Highlights of the observance was the chanting of Cpl. Charles Pedlman and Pvt. Fritz Goldschmitt.

Jewish Friday Rites Continue Chapel Five

Jewish services will continue on Friday nights at Chapel No. 5 at 2000 hours. A special Yizkor (memorial) service will be held this morning (April 17) at 1000 hours in chapel No. 5.

Stork Notes

- GIRLS TO: Sgt. and Mrs. Edward W. Fabian, 8 April, 6 pounds 12 1/2 ounces. Sgt. and Mrs. William Harris, 11 April, 5 pounds 7 3/4 ounces. 1st Lt. and Mrs. David Kaufman, 11 April, 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces. Pfc. and Mrs. Grant L. Williams, 14 April, 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces. Sfc. and Mrs. James R. Price, 11 April, 6 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

BOYS TO:

- M/Sgt. and Mrs. Chester Skinner, 13 April, 3 pounds 9 ounces.

Local Fashion Parade Proves Popular With Post Ladies

Chic fashions were yearned over by more than 100 ladies last Tuesday as the "Fashion Parade," sponsored by the officers wives club, unfolded at the officers club. Officially opened at 2:30 p. m. with a welcome by Mrs. Frank H. Partridge, the show was staged against a gay green background to the strains of appropriate piano selections.

Colorful as the Spring flowers in clothes from the Fritzie Ann Shop in Atascadero, the models displayed the lovely Spring and Summer fashions with a professional air. Commentators for the fashion show were Denna Wood and Phyllis Walker, who needed most of the adjectives at their command to describe the latest things for mi-lady. The models, with hair styled by the Modern Beauty Shop of Atascadero, showed clothes that ran the gamut from fluffy negligees through the latest in active sport tops to delightful evening fashions. Models for the show, clad in shoes from Burkhardt's Shoe store in Atascadero, were: Marion Budd, Nancy Marbut, Betty Ward, Mary Wagner, Dorrance Cougill, Lee Rothman, Sheila Alderman, Joyce Hill and Janet Blaisus. Stars of the "Fashion Parade" were the junior models; Joyce and Joan Tyler, Deborah Sigle, John Webster MacDough and Billy Rothman.

T. I. C. Topic

With the great amount of publicity that the abusive use of narcotic drugs is receiving, it is felt that some of the important facts concerning narcotics should be brought to the attention of all military personnel. It has been said that a narcotics user in a company of soldiers is as dangerous to that company as an enemy machine gun mounted in the Company street. Americans dislike "squealing" yet we should realize that any dope user within our outfit must be reported. The proper approach in reporting such an individual is one of the questions that the Troop Information Conference of 21 April to 26 April will attempt to answer.

Continuing for the balance of this week public relations of military personnel overseas will take up the Troop Information Conference Hour.

Leaders Course

Reds, both scored direct hits on the "aggressor" machine gun emplacements. They in turn lost ground to Cpls. Moss Ikeda and Richard Riley at the Booby Trap and Mine Clearing station operated by 1st Lt. Elmer Parks.

Sixth Army IG Checks Roberts

The Inspector General Colonel William F. La Frenz, from Sixth Army Headquarters, the Presidio, San Francisco, and his party arrived at Camp Roberts 14 April, for the Annual Department of the Army inspection. During the week that the officers from the Inspector General's Department are here, they will check the use of funds, paying particular attention to the use of non-appropriated funds, soldier messes and records and general administration functions. A complaint period for enlisted men will be set aside, so that a soldier having a grievance may bring it directly to the members of the Inspector General's party.

Evening Classes For Roberts Adults Slated Next Week

Adult evening classes open to all adults stationed at Camp Roberts will start next week at the Paso Robles High School Buildings on Spring Street in Paso Robles. A special six week, 12 meeting, course on shorthand will start Tuesday, 22 April. The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays. A typing class for beginners and advanced typists will start Monday, 21 April. The formal class will be held once a week and a free practice session available Tuesday or Thursday nights. A woodshop class will meet in the school shop on 28th street on Thursdays. The first meeting will be held 24 April. Additional classes will be formed for the short six week term if sufficient enrollment justifies the class. Enrollments and questions can be presented to the Civilian Training Officer, extension 253, or at the high school office before the first class meeting. The school office opens at 1845 hours and classes start at 1915 hours, Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays.

A Private Problem!

The private was making a strong plea for a furlough on the ground that his wife needed him at home. Finally his commanding officer asked, "Do you place your wife before your duty to your country?" Replied the private, "There are 11 million men taking care of my country, but as far as I know I'm the only one taking care of my wife." He got his furlough. —Copper's Weekly

PLEASANTLY SURPRISED

Observers on the finish line were Major Pendergrast and the school's S-3, Captain John W. Nocita. The commandant later commented, "I was pleasantly surprised to find that the men were in such good physical condition. Average speed for the course about an hour and a half. Chief of the Field Committee, Capt. Harry Buckley was in charge of setting up the 'stakes' for the test run.

AT YOUR CHAPEL WEST GARRISON

Table with columns for Protestant, Wesleyan, and Catholic services, listing times and locations.

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CHAPEL LOCATIONS

Table listing chapel locations and building numbers for various units.



### 3 Men Return To Camp Roberts From Korea

Three men have completed the cycle of training from Camp Roberts to Korean combat and back to Camp Roberts for reassignment.

Sgt. Robert E. Chacamaca, Saugus, Calif., was inducted into the Army on Dec. 13, 1950 and received his infantry training here. He was then sent to the Far East Command where he received the Korean campaign ribbon with two battle stars, Japanese occupation ribbon and the United Nations ribbon.

Pfc. James C. Arline, Phoenix, Ariz., was inducted Oct. 11, 1950. After receiving basic training he departed for the Far East Command in March, 1951. While overseas, he won the Korean campaign ribbon, Japanese occupation ribbon with two battle stars, and the United Nations ribbon.

The last of the trio, Pfc. Andrew Capossere, San Diego, Calif., was inducted in Feb., 1951. Following basic training, he was sent to the Far East Command and served as an ammunition bearer with the 7th Cavalry Regiment. In the front lines he sustained a back injury which hospitalized him.

Capossere said of the training received at Camp Roberts "You can't beat the instruction on weapons that I received."



OPERATION FUNNYBONE STAR was pert Delores Gay who's fancy tap dancing garnered great applause from the soldier audience. (Signal Photo.)

### Comedy Show Missed The Elbow But Made A Hit With Hits Misses

Operation Funnybone provided plenty of laughs last Saturday night in Theater No. 1. Emcee Earl Nickel brought a troupe of entertainers down from Hollywood. Besides Nickel's jokes and gab, there was presented vivacious Delores Gay and her tap dancing. The highlight of her performance was when she presented a red rose to a lucky soldier.

Offering impressions of Louella Parsons and other celebrities was Gloria Manners. A singer as well as an impressionist, she gave out with "Swonderful." Duke Johnson's amazing juggling kept the audience asking for more.

Following these acts, Marge and Eddy Nealy's funny antics nearly stopped the show. They drew the most laughs when their phonograph came apart piece by piece. But it was only a trick. All in all it was an enjoyable show. There's a similar type show every Saturday in Theater No. 1. Special Services suggests you watch the entertainment calendar.

### Infantry Division Soars \$72,000,000

Washington—The cost of American arms has increased at a rapid rate since WWII, according to figures recently disclosed by the Department of Defense. The price of initially equipping a basic Army Infantry division since WWII has risen from \$19,000,000 to \$91,000,000, with the cost of an Armored division jumping from \$40,000,000 to \$293,000,000.

### Spring Follies This Saturday

A Hollywood "young talent" special, labeled "Spring-time Follies," will play Theater One at 1930 hours, this Saturday. Advance notices proclaim the show's vim, vigor, and vitality, and promises singing, dancing and comic relief. Be on hand for an entertaining evening of free fun, courtesy of Special Services.

### Events Scheduled: Games, Horses

Special events are scheduled at both service clubs over the week end, in addition to daily activities.

At Service Club No. 1 on Saturday at 2000 hours the atmosphere of a large gambling casino will prevail in "A Night in Monte Carlo." Games of chance, entertainment and the other necessary ingredients will be produced.

At Club No. 2 on Sunday at 1500 hours saddle 'n spur enthusiasts embark on a horseback riding party. A special invitation is extended to those who have never rode horseback.

### Did You Know?

Tree rings on the giant redwoods of California show that some of them were alive in 1,000 B. C.

The word "cynic" originally meant someone who bites like a dog. "Cynicus" in Greek means "dog-like."

### Post Talent Shows More Competitive With New Format

With a new policy and format for the month of April, the talent show last Sunday took on a new look. The shows are now inter-regimental.

Each contestant will now represent his own regiment and the winners will meet in the grand finals on April 27. The winner in the finals will take back to his regiment a trophy as a symbol of his talent supremacy.

Last Sunday, Pvt. Earl Preston, of Reserve Command won first prize for his beautiful tenor voice. Dancin' Demon Arthur Black captured second place for Div. Trains and Divarty copped third place honors via Fred Birdsong's vocal rendition of "One Alone."

CCA was represented by Robert Macias who sang "Tell Me Why." Divarty furnished two other acts, the Divarty Six and the Martinex Brothers.

Emcee of the show was Sgt. Carolyn Williams. Pvt. Walter Brown was the recipient of a cash award for being the holder of the lucky seat.

Auditions for the talent show are held each Sunday from 1400 hours to 1700 hours.

### Desk Jockeys Challenge Map Hill: Not Bad!

Desk soldiers at Camp Roberts proved they, too, are rugged by scaling the East Garrison map hill this week in 63 minutes.

Officers in the G-1 personnel section of the 7th Armored Division, pushed back from their desks donned field boots, looked at their watches and started toward their 720 feet high objective, about a mile away.

In exactly 63 minutes they had completed their mission and were back at the take off point—tired but triumphant.

Lieutenant Colonel Carl J. Ernst, assistant chief of staff, G-1, and Major Howard O. Wagner Jr., executive officer of the section said later in an interview: "This is by no means a record and we are confident that we can take minutes off our time on our next trip."

The reason behind this energetic trip up map hill was to comply with the Army regulation requiring all officers to take three hours of physical exercise a week.

### Service Club No. 1

- Thursday 17 April—2000—Preside Party
- Friday 18 April—2000—Movie Night
- Saturday 19 April—1400—Chess Tournament
- 1230—Monte Carlo Party
- Sunday 20 April—930—Tour To Carmel
- 1000—Coffee Hour
- 1230—Tour-San Miguel Mission
- 1400—Jam Session
- 2000—Bingo
- Monday 21 April—Closed until further notice
- Tuesday 22 April—1900—Figure Painting
- 2000—Quiz Show
- Wednesday 23 April—2000—Tournament Night
- 2000—Dancing Class

### Service Club No. 2

- Thursday 17 April—1900—Crafts
- 2000—Amateur Night
- Friday 18 April—1200—Crafts
- 2000—Tournaments for Ping-Pong
- Saturday 19 April—1400—Music Hour
- 1500—Horseback Riding Party
- 2000—Free Movie
- Sunday 20 April—1000—Coffee Hour
- 1100—Tour To San Antonio
- 1200—Picnic
- 2000—Whoopie Party
- Monday 21 April—Closed until further notice
- Tue-day 22 April—1900—Crafts
- 2000—Pool Tournament
- 2000—Square Dance Instruction
- Wednesday 23 April—1200—Crafts
- 2000—Bingo
- 2100—Party Night



Gloria Manners—Sweet Singer!

### San Miguel USO

- Thursday, April 17—CLUB CONTEST NIGHT 7:30 Pool Ping Pong—Shuffle Board
- Friday, April 18—SMALL GAMES NIGHT 7:30 Coffee and Cake
- Saturday, April 19—SNACK BAR OPENS 1:00 Voice Record Program 1:00 POST EASTER DANCE 8:00 Music by Camp Roberts
- Rhythm Four Refreshments 10:00
- Sunday, April 20—Alter Church Coffee 11:00 Letter Writing Facilities 11:30 Voice Records 11:30 Snack Bar Opens 1:00
- SUBORDINATE SUPPER 5:00 Sponsored by San Miguel American Legion
- Group Singing 6:00
- FEATURE MOVIE PROGRAM 6:00 "Gunfighters" Gregory Peck-Helen Westcott
- Monday, April 21—RECORDS—MUSIC NIGHT 7:30 Classic—Popular—Blues MOVIE 7:30 "The Captive Heart" Michael Redgrave-Derek Bond
- Tuesday, April 22—CARD GAME NIGHT 7:30 Pinochle-Canasta-Poker 9:30 Snack Bar Social
- Wednesday, April 23—VOICE RECORDS MADE 7:30 Send a voice record to the home folks.

### Buses, Telegraph Are Still On Strike Here

The Greyhound Bus strike and the Western Union strike are still affecting Camp Roberts to the extent that there are no Greyhound buses running out of the camp and the Western Union office is closed.

The telephone centers are still operating for both local and long distance calls. The Red Cross has a teletype machine that can be used by personnel for emergencies only.

### Start Classes For War Brides

Beginning this Tuesday afternoon, the Paso Robles USO will inaugurate a series of informal Americanization classes for Japanese war brides. American customs and English study will be primary topics. Classes will be conducted each Tuesday afternoon thereafter.

### SPECIAL SERVICE SPECIAL!

## "Startown Revue" Slated For Sunday Show At Theatre One

What promises to be one of the season's top shows, "Startown Revue," is slated for presentation at Theater One this Sunday. Boasting some of the movie capital's top radio, TV and movie stars, the "soldiers free" attraction will offer several hours of top-flight entertainment.

Andre Previn, wizard of the eighty-eights and one of MGM's top-flight musical directors, is only one of the show's bright attractions. Mr. Previn, who only recently exchanged Uncle Sam's olive drab for a suit of civvies, has an unlimited repertoire of soldier favorites.

Slated to emcee the star-bright revue is Larry Stewart, one of filmdom's most promising young comedians. A polished adlibber, he promises to keep the show's pace swift.

Popular supper club thrush, Beverly Richards, who has a personal way with a torch offering, should prove irrefragable. MGM's dancing doll, pert Eleanor Donahue, will garner her share of sighs. One of the show's top feature acts is popular Dick Elliott's sketch called "Guzzler's Gin," a hilarious satirical presentation. Pretty Sally Powers will draw magic from her violin. Jackie Perrin and Shirley Hall give vocal style and verve to some of the current bounce favorites.

All in all, for an evening of star-studded entertainment put Startown Revue at the top of your must list. It may be best show of your life and for free. Come early for your favorite perch, the early bird gets the worm, and the best seat!



Harwick, Pa.—Mrs. Eva Anderson made "sick chicks" out of her barnyard fowls, adorning them with red flannels to keep out wintry breezes.

Audubon, N. J.—Eight-year-old Billy Wright reported to local police that his attic was on fire, then



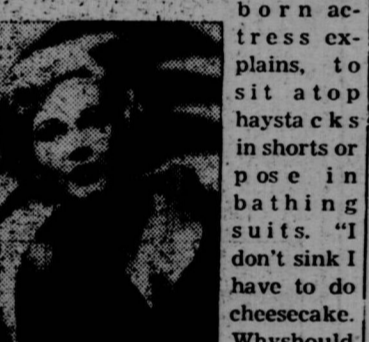
went back to watching television. Firemen arrived and whisked the TV fan from his set to safety.

Seattle, Wash.—Many anxious wives and relatives were on hand to greet the military transport La Guardia at a recent docking. Usual greeting procedures were reversed in one case when Dr. Charles Williams welcomed his wife, who returned after 14 months' duty as a Navy nurse in Korea.



### WHAT'S IN A FACE?

A war on cheesecake photographs is being waged by the Hungarian beauty Zsa Zsa Gabor. She is not the type, the foreign-



born actress explains, to sit atop haystacks in shorts or pose in bathing suits. "I don't sink I have to do cheesecake. Why should I? In a Zsa Zsa Gabor movie 'Lili' I perform a unique strip tease in a magic act. At a word from ze magician my clothes fly off. I am not frightened of cheesecake. I have a very good figure. I had to wear a bathing suit and be approved by six producers before I got zis new part. One producer looked at me and said it was a pity zey didn't sell tickets for zis event."

### "OSCARSI"

Here's a partial list of "Oscar" winners at the 24th annual awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Best picture: "An American in Paris"; Best actor: Humphrey Bogart in "The African Queen"; Best actress, Vivian Leigh in "A Streetcar Named Desire"; Best supporting actor, Karl Malden in "Streetcar"; Best supporting actress, Kim Hunter, also in "Streetcar"; Best direction, George Stevens for "A Place in the Sun."

### APE MAN

Tarzan movies are dubbed in 15 languages for foreign distribution. The jungle superhero has been depicted in 28 movies shown in more than 14,000 theatres in the U.S. . . Doris Day has been named Queen of National Smile Week . . . The daring exploits of Cub planes in Korea will be screened under the title "Flying Jeeps."

### Officers Club

- Thursday, April 17—Square Dance—Professional Call—Lessons Free—2000 hrs.
- Friday, April 18—Bingo—New Jackpot Starting at \$100.00, Top Prize and Free Buffet
- Saturday, April 19—Open
- Sunday, April 20—Buffet Supper—1600 to 1900 hrs. 75 cents
- Monday, April 21—Open
- Tuesday, April 22—Crying Hour—Drinks one-half price, 1800 to 1930 hrs. Free Buffet
- Wednesday, April 23—Bridge Tournament, 1945 hrs. Come One, Come All, Get your rating points from ACBL



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### The Local Cinema

#### Theaters No. 1 and 3

- Thursday 17 April—DENVER AND THE RIO GRANDE
- Friday 18 April—Edmond O'Brien—Sterling Hayden
- THE CLOUDED YELLOW
- Trevor Howard—Jean Simmons
- Saturday 19 April—JET JOB
- Stanley Clements—John Litel
- Sunday 20 April—MONDAY
- Monday 21 April—WARL MARI
- Errol Flynn—Ruth Roman
- Tuesday 22 April—THE ATOMIC CITY
- Gene Barry—Lidia Clarke
- Wednesday 23 April—OKLAHOMA ANNE
- Trucolor
- Judy Canova—John Russell

#### Theater No. 2

- Thursday 17 April—DEADLINE USA
- Humphrey Bogart—Kim Hunter
- Friday 18 April—BELLS ON THEIR TOES
- Technicalior
- Jeanne Crain—Myrna Loy and Debra Paget
- Saturday 19 April—THE SNIPER
- Adolph Menjou, Arthur Franz and Marie Windsor
- DENVER AND THE RIO GRANDE
- Edmond O'Brien—Sterling Hayden
- Monday 21 April—THE CLOUDED YELLOW
- Trevor Howard—Jean Simmons
- Tuesday 22 April—JET JOB
- Stanley Clements—John Litel
- Wednesday 23 April—WARL MARI
- Errol Flynn—Ruth Roman

#### Theater No. 4

- Thursday 17 April—TARZAN'S SAVAGE
- Larry Raker—Dorothy Hart
- Friday 18 April and Saturday 19 April—DEADLINE USA
- Humphrey Bogart—Kim Hunter
- Sunday 20 April—BELLS ON THEIR TOES
- Technicalior
- Jeanne Crain, Myrna Loy and Debra Paget
- Monday 21 April—THE SNIPER
- Adolph Menjou, Arthur Franz and Marie Windsor
- Tuesday 22 April—DENVER AND THE RIO GRANDE
- Edmond O'Brien—Sterling Hayden
- Wednesday 23 April—THE CLOUDED YELLOW
- Trevor Howard—Jean Simmons

### Mandolin Donated to Paso Robles USO Club

A mandolin complete with pick and a banjo mandolin were donated the other day to the Paso Robles USO by Charles Grote, Atascadero. A free-lance sign painter he plays the electric steel guitar with amplifier as a hobby.

### Dream Girl

Combat correspondents of the 1st Marine Air Wing in Korea have picked Mary Castle as their "Number-One Dream Girl." The scribes couldn't have a more fitting title. The 21-year-old redhead, who is a dead ringer for Rita Hayworth, will appear in a series of dream sequences as the No. 1 gal for a group of front-line infantrymen in the Stanley Kramer production of "The Dirty Dozen." The Texas-born, gray-green-eyed actress was chosen for the part over 200 Hollywood beauties.

### Looks At Books

Calling all baseball fans. Now that spring is here and with it spring training, get in the swing of things by brushing up on your favorite sport. "THE OFFICIAL ENCYCLOPEDIA OF BASEBALL" by Hy Turkin covers aspect of the sport. One of its chief attractions is the all-time Major League Player's Register containing the vital statistics and playing record of every man who broke into a major league game. In addition there are playing hints on such subjects as how to hit, pitch, catch, play first, second and third base, play shortstop, out field and how to umpire.

If you enjoy playing baseball and are interested in improving your game, read "BASEBALL" by Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane. There's plenty of advice about the fundamentals of catching, batting and pitching. Also many pictures of the high spots of the game are included.

### USO Gets the Bird 8 Found in Rafters

The Paso Robles USO finally solved its "bird" problem. Pvt. John Little, of 6100 ASU, and Pfc. Bobby Hall, 87th Recon Battalion, were engaged in a friendly game of badminton when the bird landed in the rafters. With the aid of USO director Milton Kulick, two fishing rods and a twelve foot ladder, the two men knocked eight other shuttlecocks out of the rafters.

### Pvt. Lazenby Wins Bingo; Calls Home

At the USO bingo game last week in Paso Robles, Pvt. Royce Lazenby won the final prize and made a free telephone call to Mrs. Mary D. Lazenby, Lowell, North Carolina.

Other men who won prizes included Truman Van Babber, Robert Taylor, Alex Elans, Theo Bryant, Robert Eubanks and Don Berg.



MISS IRENE MANN



MISS FRANCIS RICH

GREENER PASTURES? Camp Roberts will be missing two familiar faces next month when two of the post's first civilian employees depart for overseas duty. Miss Irene J. Mann (left) and Miss Francis Rich are about the last remaining members of the small group of Sixth Army civilian personnel sent down to reactivate Camp Roberts in August of 1950. Both are currently employed as personnel assistants in the Civilian Personnel office. Miss Rich, who has spent 6 years with civil service, will fly to Germany for her new assignment. Miss Mann, a veteran of 11 years civil service work, will be reassigned to Yokohama, Japan.



PURSE STRINGS are usually interchangeable with apron strings. Whoever said "it's a man's world," forget to add, "but mama handles the cash." So you might know that one of the only all-female sections on the post would be the Civilian Payroll section. Posing with their best payday smiles are (l. to r.) Margaret Lennon, Nancy Schroeder, Audrey Heisler, Carol Brunwin, Lois Alessi, Lola Eide and Glade Hopkins. (Signal Photo.)