

MONEY SAVER-Mr. Ed Carroll, classification foreman of the Ordnance Section, points out the sign that saved the Army \$10,000 over a two-month period, to Lieutenant Robert L. Williams, Cost Coordinator of the Post Comptrollers Office. Warehouse No. 955 in the Quartermaster area is the place for personnel to bring any type of ordnance equipment. No paper work is required and no questions are asked. (Signal Photo)

COST CONSCIOUSNESS

Ordnance Section Adopts Effective Economy Plan

A three-phase cost consciousness program has been im-plemented in the Post Ordnance Section by Major Roy A. Out of this amount the individual Riddle, Post Ordnance Officer. The program has been so successful that the Sixth Army Ordnance Chief Colord successful that the Sixth Army Ordnance Chief, Colonel ing tuition. Carrol Hudson, has requested information on the project, For three for its possible implementation

Provost Marshal

LEAVES POST-Lt. Col. Philip

duties in the Far East. Prior

to departing, he was presented

with a Certificate of Achieve-

ment from Major General Part-

ridge, commanding general. This

certificate stated that Col. Hill

highly efficient manner."

In Blood Giving

Camp Roberts took top honors

in the Sixth Army area Armed

Forces Blood Donor Program

of May, according to statistics

Following behind Camp Rob-

erts were Camp San Luis Obis-

po with 1,168 pints, Camp Cooke

with 780 pints, and Fort Lewis

with 713, collected during the

In the over-all picture, Camp

Roberts stands second in the

October, 1951 to May of this

pints, and Camp Roberts follow-

Colonel Jolly New

Roberts G-4 Head

Lieutenant Colonel Byron

Jolly, Post Quartermaster, was

recently assigned as Assistant

Chief of Staff, G-4. He replaces

B. Tyler, who has left the Post

to attend the Naval War College

Prior to his Quartermaster as-

ignment on-Post, Lt. Col. Jolly

spent 38 months with GHQ in

Lieutenant Colonel Willoug

in Newport, Rhode Island.

FECOM, Tokio.

just released.

same period.

ed with 10.947.

in other Army installations. The first part makes use of exhibits, placed in Ordnance Leaves For FECOM buildings and the Post Motor Pool. One exhibit shows the various types of ammunition used by trainees on-Post and the the cost of each item.

The items range in price from \$58.62 for a high explosive 35 inch rocket to 81/2 cents for a shotgun shell. Major Riddle ointed out that the cost of training a man in heavy weapons amounts to \$1,415-30 for ammunition alone. For a light weapons trainee the figure is \$1,082.71 and for a basic trainee the amount is \$235.56.

Another exhibit, in the Post tor Pool, shows Ordnance equipment damaged through negligence and the reasons for the damage. Examples are improper equipment or failure to equipment as author-

with exhibits, but these are pictorial, and are also located in Ordnance buildings and the Post Motor Pool.

One picture shows weapons not correctly laid out for inspection which wastes time. Another pictures the front wheel of a vehicle covered with mud. The driver of this particular vehicle drove off a surfaced road onto muddy terrain, thus causing damage to the Army truck he was operating.

An inspection-instruction team operates in the Ordnance Section under the supervision of Lieutenant Francis C. Keenan, VOJG Archie A. Warren and M/Sgt. Charles L. Brooks. This team is available to help TO & E units set up their equipment correct- blood collected during the month ly for small arms parts. They help in building chests for storing these parts for ready identification and issue-

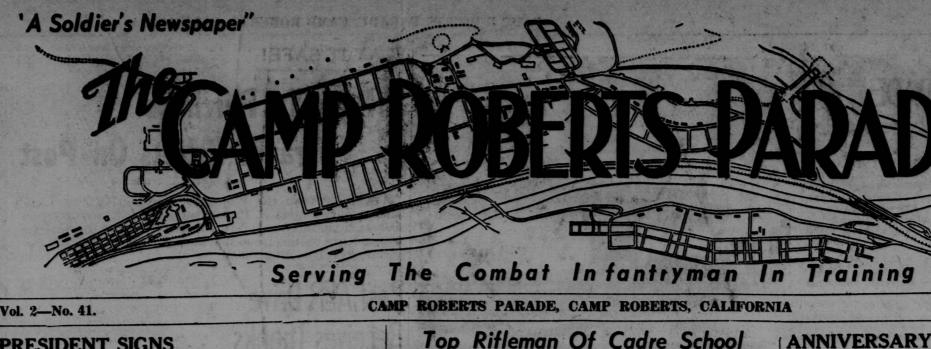
All these exhibits are available for use by company commanders to assist them in familiarizing trainees with the Army's cost consciousness program.

ram is the Ordnance inance equipment, and vehicles and parts of rehicles found by trainees or other personnel can be turned nto the warehouse without any

A sign at the warehouse reads "All ordnance property found on-Post can be turned in here. No paper work required, no receipts issued and no questions asked. Eliminate waste and save for safety."

Since this project has been in ation the past two months. 2.000 worth of property has been turned in. This is one practical part of the cost conscious-

The Post Motor Pool, in s are made on vehicles, if deficiencies are revealed is found responsible for hicles has been cut down 75 bearing on the amount of food



Thursday, 24 July 1952

PRESIDENT SIGNS

Passage Of K-Vet Bill **Provides Many Benefits**

Many benefits to veterans were provided when President Truman signed the K-Vet Bill into law.

The bill, recently passed by Congress, provides education unemployment and loan benefits, as well as mustering-out pay and on-the-job and on-the-farm training to veterans who served in the Armed Forces

on or after June 27, 1950. The final version of the bill enables a veteran to attend school Bill To Limit full time by providing \$110.00 a month if single, \$135.00 if he has one dependent and \$160.00 if he

Provisions are also made for halfattend less than half-time.

the amount of money a student same as set by previous bills. 36 months.

d overseas will receive \$300.00.

Those released prior to passage of the Bill will still be eligible for mustering out pay on a re-

erans. This payment will be car- be available when others who had H. Hill, Provost Marshal, left ried out by each state and con- sacrificed less were already called.

usiness loans will be the same

"performed his duties in a **Blood Center** Open Tomorrow Camp Leads Area

month to donate blood at the Post Blood Donor Center, Bldg. 312. The center is open from 0900 to 1100 hours and from 1300 to 1600

Every month a blood unit from with a total of 1,325 pints of San Jose arrives at Camp Roberts with complete facilities including canteen at the center which provides coffee and juices for donors. This canteen is staffed by local chapters of the American Red Cross, who donate their time and

New Educational mount of blood collected from Classes Offered

The Education Center is offeryear. Fort Lewis led with 11,025 ing a class in bookkeeping which meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 1900 to 2100 hours in

> USAFI materials will be us and, upon completion, high school ge credit will probably be received by those attending.

Additional classes offered by the Education Center include auto ics, advanced typing, Engnning typing.

Further information can be se-cured by calling extension 132 or visiting the Education Center,

Corporal Honored Menus Coordinated

With Temperature The Post Menu Board strives temperature since climate has a lad A. Leed at graduation cerebearing on the amount of food monies. Corporal Enos is from

A bill limiting the size of Re-For three-quarters time school- serve Groups was passed by Coning, he would receive \$80.00 gress and signed by the President single, \$100.00 a month with one recently. Provisions of the bill dependent and \$120.00 a month take effect six months from the with more than one dependent. date of the President's signature.

The bill limits the strength of time students and students who the Ready Reserve to one-andone-half million men. However No limitation has been set on all reserve obligations remain the

can earn privately. Schooling time The Ready Reserve may be callwill be computed on the basis of ed to active duty during an emone-and-a-half days for each day ergency declared by the President, of active service not to exceed but it is up to Congress to determine the number of men to be

vice for less than 60 days will The bill also prohibits the Presreceive \$100.000 mustering-out ident from extending enlistments in an emergency without special days service who spent their ac-tive duty in the U. S. will re-ceive \$200.00 and men who serv-or national emergency declared by or national emergency declared by

Also stipulated in the bill is the "sense of Congress" to recall those men who suffered the least hardship during their previous service. The Bill also gives a flat \$26.00 This particularly refers to Korean for 26 weeks to unemployed vet- combat veterans who would only

Home loans, farm loans, and retains the active duty contract clause for reservists. These officas those granted to World War II ers who currently held reserve commissions can allow them to expire or declare in writing that they wish them to be indefinite.

Ordnance Officer Assigned To France



NEW ASSIGNMENT - New duties take Capt. Lloyd F. Dep will be attached to the Friday, he received a Co ed in August, 1950. He is last of the original offi

Honor Man Revealed gratulated by Major Don- He comes from Wilsonburg, Vir-

Top Rifleman Of Cadre School



EXPERT RIFLEMAN-SFC Daniel T. Hall, Jr., was high scorer when the first class of Division Trains Cadre School fired on the M-1 range recently. Sgt. Hall fired a 245 out of a possible 260 points in a heated contest which found 26 of the 28 participants qualifying as experts on both the known distance and transition ranges. Sgt. Hall is from Los Angeles, a veteran of 141/2 months in the Korean combat zone. He is the wearer of the Purple Heart with an Oak Leak Cluster. The sergeant learned how to fire a rifle in civilian life, but attributes his success with the weapon to the method of instruction taught him by the Army, which he entered two years ago, and the experience gained in Korea. He is on TDY to the Cadre School from Company A, 31st AAA Battalion. The school, which is held at Company A, 129th Armored Ordnance Maintenance Battalion, has three classes underway at the present time, consisting of approximately 45 men in each class. Purpose of the school is to train students, all non-commissioned officers and elmost all Korean veterans, to become exceptional leaders and proficient soldiers.

PRACTICAL WORK

Battalion Repairing "H" Street Bridge

Three officers and 115 enlisted men have started repairing and rebuilding the "H" Street bridge, one-quarter of a mile past the Camp Roberts Hospital. The bridge will

The men, members of Company A, 412th Engineer Con-Combat Group, are headed by First Lieutenant E. M. Graham

and M/Sgt. Kazvo Kanda.

them with 36 new pile bents.

talion mentions that work will

crete will be poured for the

Besides the work on the "H"

Street bridge, smaller units of

the 412th EC Battalion are en-

gaged in various projects at

Carap Cooke, Camp Irwin, Hunter

Liggett Military Reservation, and

Tests May Show

the average person feel when he

the Air Force's School of Avia-

Tex., are known.

A helping hand extended to the wife of a Naval commander by two members of the 374th MP Company has brought a letter of bedded in six foot piers of conthanks to Major General Frank H. crete at ground level, and topped Partridge from the U.S. Naval Air with a prefabricated structure to Station at San Diego.

When Mrs. Melvin T. Wells. traveling from San Diego to Oakland recently, was stopped by a flat tire near Camp Roberts, she received welcome assistance from Sergeants Muslan S. Jaber and John H. Cooper of the 374th Mili- the project released by the batary Police Company.

Commander Wells subsequently go on both day and night. Apwrote General Partridge, express- proximately 1,216 yards of conng "my appreciation not only for heir act of kindness, but also to foundation. you for the outstanding morale that is reflected from your com-

Three Chaplains On FECOM Orders

Benjamin M. Weir and Vincent WAND E. Cox and First Lieutenant Edward L. McCall, are on FECOM rders for September.

Both Capt. Weir a... Capt. Cox at Camp Roberts for a year. Capintry officer in Europe.

Lt McCall became an Army haplain seven months ago and me directly to this Post, Durng WW II, he was an enlisted an in Europe.

"Lucky Seventh" Had Big Role In Armored History

Twelve years ago this month, the Armored Forces were officially recognized as an integral and important part of the United States Army, to the rumbling accompaniment of

On this 12th anniversary of that event, the 7th Armored

Division History Scheduled For TIC Discussion

The battle-scarred history of the 7th Armored Division—a unit which fought from the beaches of Normandy to the Battle of the Bulge to earn her monicker "The Lucky Seventh"-will be the topic of discussion at Troop Inforic of discussion at Troop Infor-mation Conferences throughout and Canadians in Holland, then

It is the 7th Armored Division's pride in trained men and a well- the of the Bulge. The division oiled supply machine that makes helped collapse the Ruhr pocket her history one of vital import-ance in the study of World War II. the Elbe to effect a junction with

timely subject this month because Europe ended. 12 years ago, the Armored Forces, of which the 7th Armored Division is a part, were recognized as an imperant part of the Army.

the aivision's history, time will be devoted to an informal quiz on the chain of command.

Trainee Picked As Outstanding



type panels, and the ordinary OUTSTANDING TRAINEE vate Edward D. Le Duc was selected by officers and non-coms as the outstanding trainee in D Company, 38th AIB, CCA. The comterday. The 24-year old soldier cost engineer in civilian life, and graduated with a B.S. from the University of Idaho in 1950. He will start in Leaders' School short-

Le Duc was a Navy air cadet during WW II, but was never ned because the pro-

Praise For Two Generals By Scouts Both Major General Frank H.

Partridge, commanding general knows that he is about to meet of Camp Roberts, and Briga General Harry Reichelderfer of This question may soon be an-wered when the results of re-praised by the Santa Lucia Area Council, Boy Scouts of America,

Liggett Military Reservation, was

ant Dave Rice, of Division Faor and Master Sergeants Vinning Normally the mini

Division, commanded by Major General Frank H. Partridge, looks with justifiable pride upon the glorious role that it played among the mighty American arm.

ored legions that went forth to

destroy the vaunted Nazi Pan-Created in March, 1942, the "Lucky Seventh" first showed its deadly guns to the enemy on the Normandy Beaches on D-Day in 1944. The division's tanks, guns and armored infantry proceeded through France, participating in the battles for north-

ern France, Ardennes and Alsace. absorbed the brunt of the German winter offensive, in the Bat-The history of the division is a the Russians as the war in

It was during the Battle of St. Vith in the Bulge, when von Rundstedt launched his wince drive in one of the Reich's last In addition to a discussion of offensives, that the unit was

dubbed "The Lucky Seventh." For its dogged defense, the 7th Armored Division earned its title, and then moved on to lead the attack over the Rhine and into the heart of the Nazi regime.

Today, in the midst of another emergency, the 7th Armored Division is confronted with a dif-ferent but vitally urgent mission Here, at Camp Roberts, thouout of the 16-week basic training

began in 1950. This Post is now the largest infantry training center on the West Coast. Training given here has been repeatedly commended by officers of high rank, including General Mark Clark, now commanding United Nations forces in Korea.

Thus, the Amor cortinue: materially to aid the Irantzy in accomplishing every mission.

Men Assigned

Post, due to the lack of qualified female personnel. Although this is part of their training, it is only temporary duty.

Any women who are experienced telephone operators can contact the civilian personnel officer, Bldg. 3031, regarding employ

The men operators, from Co pany C, 303rd Signal Service Be tine, Irvin F. Ros Avery, Ross W. Bearden, and Nathan Harding, all PPC's. This is the first time that en

ators, except in times of extreme

Men Under 21 May Obtain Con

tenants may now be given to me

six months following the present emergency, ROTC and OCS grad-



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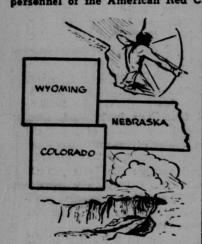
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Here's How You Can!

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 persennel of the American Red Cross and USO.



NEBRASKA
(The Corn Husker State)
Qualifications for Voting
Must be at least 21 years of age
ate on election.
Lust be a U.S. citizen having rein the State of Nebraska for at
six months, in the county for 40
and in the precinct or ward for

Marine personnel and certain civil lans" may make application for registration at the time absentee ballots are requested. These persons should enter the statement "Please mail Special Registration Forms" in margin of Federal Post Card Application Standard Form (No. 76) when making application for absentee ballot. County clerk will then forward necessary forms along with ballot. When these forms along with the marked ballot have been returned and accepted, voter will be registered.

4. Any other qualified voter may also become registered by absentee process.

on election day may vote by absentee ballot.

2. Application for absentee ballot is addressed to county clerk, county of Nebraska residence, and will be accepted as early as 90 days before an election. Marked ballots must reach county clerk not later than November 13, 1952 for the general election.

COLORADO

(The Centennial State)

Qualifications for Voting

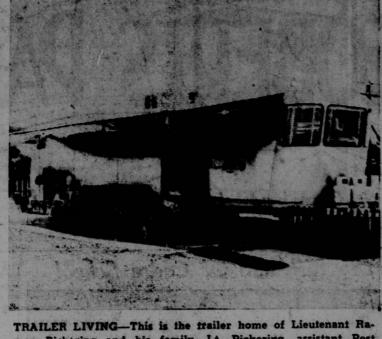
1. Must be at least 21 years of age on date of election.

2. Must be a U.S. citizen having resided in the State of Coorado for a

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

"Clear The Remnants

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) FREDERICK H. OGILVIE



mon Pickering and his family. Lt. Pickering, assistant Post Exchange officer, has been living in trailers for several years with his wife and two daughters, aged 2 and 4. The 2-year old girl has always lived in a trailer. The PX officer says he likes trailer living because it's a good way to travel and when he's assigned to different Army installations, there's no housing (Signal Photo) problem with a trailer.

SOLD ON IDEA

Trailer Dweller Finds Advantages For Families

Economy is one of the main advantages in trailer living, according to Lt. Ramon Pickering, assistant post exchange officer, who has been living in trailers with his family since nancial assistance which AER is

Rosecrans Unit

Lt. Pickering remarked that trailer living isn't as expen-

ever you are and people with chil-

Cross and USO.

Beriod of at least one year, in the county for 90 days and in the voting precinct for 15 days.

3. Must be a registered voter.

Registration is permanent unless a person fails to vote in every general election held in the State.

2. Only members of the Armed Forces may register by mail. In order to register such persons must first request "Application to Register by Mail Form" from county clerk at least 90 days in advance of election. Completed form will be accepted as late as the 15th day before any election.

3. All persons (including members of the Armed Forces) may also register either in person or through a member of their immediate family who is already registered.

Obtaining Ballots and Voting

1. Any qualified voter who will be absent from his county of residence in Colorado on election day may vote by absentee ballot.

2. Members of the Armed Forces and their dependents residing with them, "certain Merchant Marine Personnel and certain civilians" may apply for absentee ballot by mailing completed Federal Post Card Application for Absentee Ballot Form" from the county clerk of Colorado residence.

3. All other persons may obtain an absentee ballot by first requesting an absentee ballot by first requesting an absentee ballot by first requesting an absentee ballot by mailing completed Federal Post Card Application for Absentee Ballot Form" from the county clerk of Colorado residence.

4. (The Equality State)

Qualifications for Absentee Ballot Form" from the county clerk of Colorado or sided in the State of Wyoming for as period of at least 21 years of age on or before election days.

2. Must be a U.S. clitzen having resided in the State of Wyoming for as period of at least one year, in the tounty of residence for 60 days, and the voting precinct for 10 days.

3. Must be able to read the State Constitution.

surance policies carry a clause stating that the policy is voided when the auto pulls a trailer. Usually by paying an extra premium, the policy stays in force.

the voting precinct for 10 days.

3. Must be a be to read the State Constitution.

4. Must he a registered voter.

Registration

1. Beginning with the year 1948, registration is permanent unless a person has failed to vote in any general election during the previous two years.

2. Members of the Armed Forces, "certain Merchant Marine personnel and certain civilians" and dependents of all these persons become registered automatically when marked ballot and accompanying affidavit have been received from voter by election officials.

3. Any other person may register by absentee process by first requesting an "Oath of Applicant to Register" from county clerk of residence.

Obtaining Ballots and Voting

1. Any person who is qualified and absent from his Wyoming residence on election day may vote by absentee process.

2. Application for absentee ballots may be made by mailing Federal Post Card Application Standard Form (No. 76) to county clerk of Wyoming residence. Marked ballots, together with completd registration affidavit must be received by election officials not later than election day.

3. All other persons must make application by letter or telegram. Another hint concerns the size of the car necessary to pull a LT. COL. JEROME NIEDERMAN trailer. Heavier than most trail,ers. Lt. Pickering's weighs 10,000 pounds. But his car has only a 115 horsepower engine.

The overall length of the trailer is 40 feet. The floor space is only 320 square feet, smaller than the average four room home.

Lt. Pickering says his family i well satisfied with trailer living. In fact, the whole family is sold on the idea.

VISITING CHAPLAIN

Lieutenant Colonel William L. Bolton, Chaplain Corps, from Fort Rosecrans, is spending several weeks on-Post conducting character guidance classes. He is chaplain of the 6215th ASU. lain of the 38th Infantry Div. In the process of creating a work of art, remnants are found which must be cleared away before the masterpiece

Forty-nine officers and one enisted man from the 6215th Station Complement, Fort Rosecrans, are now completing their summer camp training, which ends Satur-

The personnel of this Organized Reserve unit have been receiving training experience by assuming duties in the various sections of the 7th Armored Division and 6100 ASU Station Complement.

for the 6215th at Camp Roberts. The men commented favorably on place here since their last visit.

Commanding officer of the unit and during the war, was chap- is Lieutenant Colonel Jerome Nie-

AT YOUR CHAPEL

WEST GARRISON

ROMAN CATHOLIC

PLAY IT SAFE!

It Pays To Purchase **Travel Tickets On-Post**

A warning from the Post Transportation Officer, Lieutenant Colonel Alma S. Packer, suggests that military personnel purchase transportation tickets from authorized representatives in the troop movements section of the Transportation Office, Bldg. 3031, or the bus representative in

These representatives operate

purchased from them, personnel

can be assured that reservations

Personnel who are having diffi-

culty in collecting a promised re-

fund or have had any unsatisfac-

tory dealings with any agent

should report the details to Col.

The Transportation Office re-

marks that to play it safe and

for your own convenience and

protection, buy your transporta-

tion tickets from the authorized

Troops Renovate

Old Buildings To

House Vehicles

Truck Battalion returned to camp

from Exercise "Longhorn" in

Texas and the atomic blasts at

there were no buildings to house

They pitched tents and then,

renovated old buildings near

their camp site in the East Gar-

To Almond Acres

Sixty-two families have already

two-bedroom homes at Almond

available shortly.

and maintain their vehicles.

oused prisoners of war.

trouble.

on-Post representatives.

Packer or the Provost Marshal.

their destination.

Post AER Drive Receives Thanks From Fund Head

The director of Army Emerency Relief, Edward F. Witsell, dajor General, USA, retired, recently wrote Major General Frank H. Partridge, Commanding eneral, a letter of thanks for 'amp Roberts' contributions to he 1952 joint fund campaign of he AER and the Army Relief

He wrote, "such a degree support would not be possible without the stimulus of your per sonal cooperation, interest and support and the enthusiasm and ard work on the part of those onducting the campaign.

"I hope that as a result of the campaign the members of your command know the type of fiprepared to render to them and their families and that AER may serve you well as an instrument of welfare and morale.

"Please convey to all ranks of your command my sincere thanks and deep appreciation of the Board of Managers for this commendable demonstration of support and confidence."

AAA Mechanic Is Soldier Of Week

was selected the 464th AAA Battalion's Soldier of the Week by This kept the machines in first three staff officers, Captain Bertenant Owen Gooch, communica-The AAA mechanic was select-

ed over representatives of four it," according to the battalion II. other batteries in the battalion on commander, Lietutenant Colonel

By virtue of the selection, he is ity to better their situation which the Germans. entitled to a three-day pass and results in a considerable saving will receive a letter of commenda- to the government." tion from the batalion command-**Families Move** er, Lieutenant Colonel Ralph E.

He will compete with representatives of other battalions in San Francisco for the title of Group Soldier of the Month. moved into the one-bedroom and

Colonel Powers Assigned Here

Colonei John J. Powers has been assigned to Camp Roberts as Post Quartermaster Officer.

Previously he was on duty with the Career Records Analysis Branch at the Pentagon, Washthe improvements that have taken ington, D. C. for two years. He enlisted in the Army in 1917 and was commissioned in 1918.

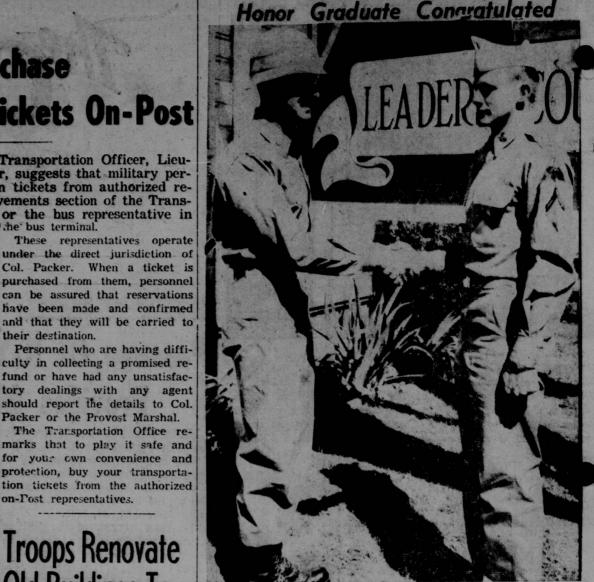
> After World War I, Col. Powers served with the Graves France. Following World War II. he served with the same unit. In World War II, Col. Powers was subsistence officer for the Service of Supply in England Sorth Africa.

In 1945, he returned to the United States and served as uartermaster with the 3rd Serte Command in Baltimore.

Stamp To Honor Charter Signing
The U. N. Postal Adm

has announced that the first U. N. commemorative postage stamp, a five cent blue, will go on sale Oct. 24. More than six million copies, of the stamp will be is-

Prancisco's Veterans War



DOUBLE HONORS-Private First Class Dorian R. Faber receives the congratulations of Major Carl D. Armentrout, Leaders' Course commandant, for being the honor graduate of his class and the recipient of the American Spirit Honor Medal. PFC Faber entered the Army in December, 1951, and is now awaiting orders for Officers' Candidate School. Earlier, PFC Faber had attended Brigham Young University in Provo. Utah, in preparation for a career as a doctor. (Signal Photo)

Desert Rock, Nevada, they found **Posters Portray** Army Battles mostly on their own time, they

rison. These building have not display at Troop Information and within four miles of airports used Education bulletin boards through- frequently by military or combeen used since 1945 when they out the Post, portrays the drama mercial aircraft may experience a The unit which consists of six of the Army's role in America's slight delay in having their loans truck companies, continued train- fight for freedom since 1776.

Issued by the Department of the A recent VA order sent out to ing and giving each vehicle first and second echelon maintenance Army, the posters show the strug- its 68 loan guaranty offices checks every time it was driven. gle at Trenton in 1776; the battle throughout the country makes it on the banks of the Maumee River mandatory for all loan appraisclass working order at all times in Ohio, in 1794; the battle of als of this type to be referred to nard Applefield, S-2, Lieutenant and enabled the mechanics to Chippewa in 1814; the battle at the main Veteran Administration Mitchell Orr, adjutant, and Lieu- correct any faults which could Resaca de la Palma in 1846; the headquarters in Washington. The have developed into serious battle at Vicksburg during the order, however, in no way re-Civil War; and the defense of Ba- stricts the approval of the loans. taan in 1942, during World War The object of the Washington

Most outstanding is the poster veteran by standardizing the " the basis of all-around military M. A. Olsen. He says, "except depicting the famous World War sonable value" appraisals on loans bearing and courtesy and knowl- for camouflage it is comparable I struggle near Mezy, France in used to purchase homes near busy edge of his job. Cpl. Culbertson to combat conditions. The men July, 1918. This was final import- airports.

Roberts Trainee

received his basic training here, call for September along with graduated recently from the Fort an increased queta of 54,000 Ord Unit Supply School as the honor student. He had an alltime high score of 95.13 points.

Acres, near Camp Roberts, it was announced this week by the Of- Yelton took his training with ducted in late 1950 and early fice of the Post Housing Director. Battery C, 440th AFA Battalion. 1951 who are scheduled to be Work is continuing at both Al- Before entering the Army, the discharged soon. The September nond Acres and the Post Trailer 22-year old private attended quota will bring the number of Park. Additional lists of persons Lower Columbia Junior College men drafted since the outbreak eligible for Almond Acres will be and worked as a policeman in of the Korean conflict to more Kelso, Washington.

VA Delays Homes Near Airports

A set of posters, currently on

Honored At School

Veterans purchasing homes

approved.

referral is further to protect

Army Increases **Draft Quotas**

Washington (AFPS)-The Army Private Calvin E. Yelton, who has announced a 30,000 draft men a month beginning in Oct-

The increased diaft calls are While at Camp Roberts, Pvt. necessary to replace men inthan 1,000,000.

"Chef de Cuisine Fotographer"



Food Service School at the school's gradua-tion at East Garrison test Friday. The cor-tificate stated: "This is to certify that George Aerne has satisfactorily completed the co

given at Sixth Army Food Service Sub-School, this 18th day of July, in the year 1952." The certificate was signed by the Commandant of the school, Captain Frank H. Gisondi, who also made the presentation. In the past 18 me Mr. Aerne has photographed every class of the school. Watching the presentation are gra mbers of the Food Service Sci

flower arranger has to sweep away the pieces of stems and ragged bits of foliage that have been cut off before we see the true beauty of the floral design

garments are ready to be worn.

wood, paper, or canvas on which

It is also necessary to clear the remnants that are formed in the creation of the greatest of a weakness or unhappy set of combat in Korea. The Pres But, just as in other kinds of art, we must discard the unattractive fragments, so that the good things

stands out in its maximum degree of symmetry and refinement. A new church building, for example, does not become fully impressive and worshipful until the unused lumber, sand, cement, stones, and pieces of tile or steel are re-remaining can mast the mastermoved. Dressmakers need to take pieces of life glow with charm and out basting threads before their magnificence.

Painters destroy the scraps of Truman Advises Vets they have tried their colors. The To Shun Presidency

Washington (AFPS)-To 16 Infantrymen taking a guided tour of the White House recently, President Truman offered some advice: "I know you will like it, but I wouldn't advise any of you to

ointing ingredients such as 406 American troops to go into mstances are encountered in greeted them on Infantry Day and the building of every personality. fight a war without the Infantry." That, he said, was "quite an adnission for an artilleryman to

Fullmer Signed To Fight On Layne-Charles Card

Gene Fullmer, promising young professional boxer and trainer of the Camp Roberts' boxing team, has been signed to a rematch with Garth Panter in the semi-main attraction to precede the Rex Layne-Ezzard Charles bout August 8 at Ogden, Utah.

Fullmer defeated Panter last

welterweight field and boasts a record of 56 pro fights and has yon 48, of which 38 have been by

Chosen as the "outstanding welterweight prospect of 1952" by Ring Magazine's editor and the nation's foremost boxing rater Nat Fleisher, Fullmer has had more rising powered by Mike Crossin's than 75 amateur bouts and has



GENE FULLMER

won many titles including the Intermountain AAU crown and the Golden Gloves championship.

Fullmer prolonged his entry into the professional ring in hopes of gaining a berth on the 1952 Olympic boxing team. However, GOLF before he could realize his dream. the Army beckoned and he took the big step. Since then, he has had seven bouts, winning all.

dell on the first Layne-Charles burg last year, Full-

Panter will have almost a ten weigh in at 155 pounds to his op-

eavyweight champion, Jack nt will be Ring Magazine's edor, Nat Fleisher.

In preparation for his bout. fullmer is doing extensive road every day using the Sports Arena as his training site. He is scheded to leave for Ogden August 1 | teams. where he will complete his train-

Panter is highly regarded in the Grand Slam By Crossin Beats

Behind by two runs in the sixth nning, CCB staged a five run upgrand slam home run to rack up in 8-5 win over DivFac recently.

Five CCB errors plus singles by l'essandora and Burdette shoved ecross four runs in the opening nning for DivFac. Another tally was added in the second on two onsecutive CCB errors. A total of 12 errors were committed by he winners.

Mike Crossin relieved Gus Nory in the third inning and hurled ir-tight ball, giving up a lone sinle, striking out seven, and issuing only three walks.

A walk by Bob Brayton and a single by Ed Bivens combined to give CCB a run in the second inthe third on singles by Earl Irwin, Verne Highfield and Brayton.

Norry started the sixth inning by walking and was joined on the base paths by Irwin who also drew a free pass. A single by Jerry Brakhage sent Norry around to score. Then came Crossin's four run blast.

Two CCB batters collected a pair of hits apiece in two trips to the plate. Irwin got consecutive singles and Brayton walked twice and collected a brace of hits for a perfect evening.

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The first round of the Camp Roberts' Golf tournament is scheduled to commence Sunday, I Matched with tough Rudy Ze- July 27, at the Morro Bay Golf

successive weekends with the finalists vying for the championship on Sunday, 3 August 1952.

ous encounter and is primed to Sixth Army Preliminary Golf avenge the defeat hung on him by Tournament at the Presidio of the newcomer. Fullmer expects to San Francisco in the near future.

Play in the local tourney will be 36 holes and USGA and lo-A feature of the outstanding cal ground rules will govern the rd will be the former world's play. It is noted that no excuses except for inclement weather will be accepted for failure to play at the appointed times.

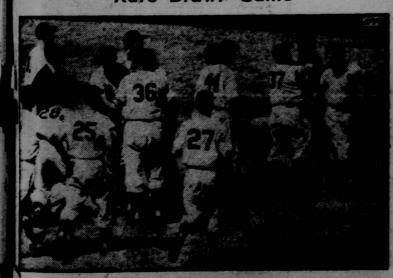
Individuals will also be responsible for the greens fees of \$1.50 per person.

HEY, SKINNY

Come on in, the water's fine Swimmers and divers are in de-

Call 658, Sgt. Bob Jolley for

Rare Brawl Game



yald (12), of the Yanks; Tom Morane ks; Irv Noren (25), Yanks; Johnny Mise (36), Jim Brideoth of Yanks; Hank Schof og (44), St. Louis co



TEAM TROPHY is presented by Lt. Nicolas Alaga, Special Services Athletic Officer, to the Camp Roberts' championship tennis team from 6100 ASU. The four man team won the title in the Post tournament concluded this week. Pictured from

left to right are: Lt. Alaga; Leonard Benson, singles champion; Monte Munn; Ed Hale, who teamed with Benson to win the doubles crown; and Francis Sutherland.

(Signal Photo)

made an outstanding showing Champs television show in Los drawing two and losing one to opponents from the San Diego Naval Training Center.

The most outstanding victory light heavyweight Charles Hair when he pounded out a decisive

Free Boxing Smoker Tonight

Special Services will present another free boxing smoker with the first bout getting under way at

bouts have been lined up by PFC

Camp Roberts personnel and their

round TKO over Andy

The lone loss was suffered by

quit in the second round because of a badly cut eve. At the end of the bout, Unemoto was leading on points, but the bout was awarded to Johnny Eugenio, Navy's 119 pound representative. Another cut eye almost cost Sammy LaCross a win. However, he rallied and dumped his op-

ponent, Bill Brinson. Fred Robertson, bulky heavyweight, had little trouble in dis-

posing of sailor Lee Giles. Camp Roberts' fourth win was registered by welterweight Rex-

mner over Ken Morten. Featherweight John Garritty battled to a draw with Clarence Jackson, and light heavyweight Walter Russell and Paul Brown fought to a three round stand-

Volleyball Crown Won By C 31st MTB

The C-31st MTB team has emmental volleyball tourney by de-15-8, 15-7 15-11 to cop the crown.

ters Company defeated D-48th AIB, and C-31st MTB downed A

Army Sinks Navy Benson, Hale, 6100 ASU CCA Wins Final Post Tennis Champions Baseball Game

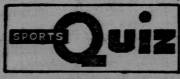
Camp Roberts has a new tennis singles champ, Pvt. Leonard number two man in doubles comlast week on America's Fighting his singles champ, Pvt. Leonard petition. Lagle played for Ala-Angeles, winning four bouts, bles champion team, composed of and San Jose State College.

Claude S. Tyrer, of CCA 6-2, 6-0 PFC Norm Walker, as line judg- place team. for the soldiers was made by and 6.2. Benson previously played for Rollins College, Florida, The champs received trophies

activity. He's played in a number of Southern California tournaments and in 1949; played for

Fort Riley, Kansas. In the doubles, Benson and Hale defeated Tyrer and PFC will be: Benson; Hale; Nemmons Robert Lagle, CCA, 6-1, 6-4 and 6-4. The team of Tyrer and Lagle won one set 6-1.

Hale played for West High School, Salt Lake City, and was



QUESTIONS

1-Only one woman has ever won four gold medals at the same game played here recently. Olympic meeting. Who is she? 2-Would you guess boxing's "bare knuckle" era ended in (a) and displaying a spotty defense 19102

two of the sports halls of fame. Which sports have their shrines

mick was the first woman to win three outdoor Amateur Athletic Union diving championships in

5-Would you guess the first baseball game played under electric lights took place in (a) 1883. (b) 1903, (c) 1923 or (d) 1934? ANSWERS

1-Mrs., Fannie Blankers-Koen of the Netherlands did it in 1948. inning the 100- and 200-meter leshes, the 80-meter hurdles an

100-meter relay team. rstown, and Saratoga

bles champion team, composed of meda, California, High School,

In a rugged final match, BenSon defeated 42-year old M/Sgt.

Clark, assisted by SFC Monte mental league baseball crown by
Munn, PFC Leonard Walker and a large margin over the second

and placed 5th in the 1949 AAU from Lt. Nicolas Alaga, Special win and only a couple of miscues Services. Hale, runner up in the on the part of 6100 spelled the singles and Tyrer and Lagle, run. difference between the two. M/Sgt. Tyrer has been playing tennis for 20 years. He calls coired individual trophies. The line the two in the third inning when 6100

> Finishing in second place in team competition was CCA, while CCB holds down the third spot. Leaving this week for the Southern Sixth Army Championship Tourney to be held 28-31 July at Fort Huachucha, Ariz. Tyrer; Plumby; and Lagle.

Leaders' Course Scuttled By Navy

The Leaders' Course softball team, representing the 7th Armored Division, fumbled away a 12-2 game to the San Diego Naval Training Center Bluejackets in a

Handicapped by the absen regular catcher George Smedley 1877, (b) 1892, (c) 1898 or (d) the Leaders' Course nine also were unable to solve the pitching of three Navy hurlers and were able to garner only five hits.

> The Sailors only needed seven hits as the losers contributed eight The superior baserunning, hit-

ting and bunting of the Bluejackets snowed the locals under as the Navy Club ran up a 4-1 first inn-

with two hits in three tries led the winners at bat. Pacing the losers was pitcher Mooney who also collected two hits in three

7th Inning Rally Wins With two men out in the top of

the seventh inning, the 303rd Sigwon 4-2 in Paso Robles City league

Two errors and a walk began

league game without a loss, CCA All-Stars 410 001 3 9 10 2 Scorekeeper was PFC Mel unofficially won the Inter-Regi- Skyraiders 000 000 0 0 3 5

In their last game of the season, CCA was hard pressed to win and only a couple of miscues Pistol Program

ceived individual trophies. The in the third inning when 6100 team trophy went to 6100 ASU. hurler Mel Clark loaded the basallowed the runs to score.

> and fourth innings to tie up the Camp Roberts. tally. Doubles by Cole and Everett were the damaging blows.

the lead in the fifth when Gil stationed here. Dickens walked, Ray Herald singled and both were advanced

ed by CCA in the seventh frame when Duaine Greenhagen reached first on an error and scored

Tully brought in Ross with the last run. mound for the winners holding 6100 to two hits while chalking up his first win of the sea-

Losing pitcher Mel Clark was touched for six hits.

ek of clean-up. Reserve Com.

es left to be played. A close race is developing in the third spot. CCB now occupies that position with an eight won and six lost record but is closely followed by 7th Quartermaster with seven won and seven lost: DivArty with six won and eight lost; and East Garrison and 6100

six won and nine lost. League standings as of Tu

each sporting identical records of

All Stars Drop Semi-Pro Tilt To Santa Maria, 5-1

Handcuffed by the southpaw slants of 17 year old Don Corrella, the Camp Roberts All-Stars went down to a 5-1 defeat at the hands of the Santa Maria Indians in the Southern Division California Semi-Pro baseball tournament at Mission Field in San Luis Obispo.

Nearly 1,000 fans watched

Navy Defeated In Return Encounter

Camp Roberts' All-Stars base. pallers bounced back into the running last Saturday night in he Southern Division California Semi-Pro baseball tourney at San Luis Obispo by shutting out the San Diego Skyraiders 9-0. The less dropped San Diego out of the tourney as they had

Again as in the first meeting of the two teams, hurler Bob pitching the shutout. He struck in the first inning for two runs.

Camp Roberts.

Centerfielder Gil Dickens, previously with the Minneapolis Millers and rightfielder Ray Herald, formerly with Pittsburgh of the Far West Class 'D' league, blasted out doubles for the game's only extra base hits. standing display of fielding. The Shortstop Jack Holmquist col- Santa Maria club loaded the bases lected two of the All-Star's ten hits to lead in that department then swung on a fast pitch and and maintain his batting aver- drove a hot grounder down the age for the tournament at .500.

tial lead. They added runs again ond baseman Bobby Price who in the second, sixth and seventh. forced the baserunner and relay-

liant game but put on a good time to nab the batter. fielding exhibition handling four

Four Navy pitchers, two in to do the mound chores in the the first inning, failed to stop eighth and added two more strikethe big bats of the Camp Rcb. erts' men.

The score by

es on walks. Two fielding errors lish a competitive rifle and pistol markmanship program for per-6100 bounced back in the third manently assigned personnel at

The objective of this program is to foster rifle and pistol marks-

CCA once again forged into manship within the various units

Company or battery command ers will determine the ten best by a sacrifice. Dickens then rifle shots and the ten best pistol scored on Bob Ross' long fly to shots in their units on the basis of individual qualification firing and other records.

> Battalion commanders will conduct a match involving only those men previously chosen on the company level, to find the ten best rifle shots and the ten best pistol shots in the battalion. This battalion competition will be completed by 1 November.

> The commanding officer of 6100 ASU will form that command into company level units to determine the best shots

Combat command commanders will conduct a match between battalions to select the ten bes rifle shots and the ten best pistol shots. This will also be completed by 1 November.

The commanding officers of Division Faculty, Leaders' School Schools will determine the ten best rifle shots and the ten best pistol shots within their respective units by consulting the annual individual qualification firing and other records. A Post Match to detern

Division Rifle and Pistol Champ ion will be fired on Armed For ces Day annually, conducted by Division Faculty, under the supervision of the AC of S, G-3. This match will determine the wenty best rifle shots and the fteen best pistol shots at Camp

Teams will be entered from CCA, CCB, Reserve Command, DivArty, DivTrains, DivFaculty, Leaders' School and 7th QM Baalion, 6100 ASU and general

young Corrella, an Arroyo Grande high school student, maint; in complete control over the All-Stars while scattering eight hits during he eight inning game. The game was shortened due to the time

Camp Roberts was shut out until the seventh inning when first paseman Gene Grigiski singled pinchhitter Verne Highfield home

Dick Kemper, Santa Maria right fielder, was the batting star of the game, slamming out two home runs and personally scoring four of his team's five runs. Both of his distance blasts came with the lost a previous encounter to bases empty. The first one was a 340-foot drive which cleared the leftfield barrier.

Santa Maria jumped on Camp Ross allowed only three hits in Roberts' starter Norm Wielansky out eight batters to run his After leftfielder Pinky Beberans singled, a long fly ball by Kemper was muffed in rightfield allowing one run to score. Hal Rayborn, second sacker, followed with a single that scored Kemper.

An Indian rally in the seventh inning was snuffed out by an outon three straight singles. Corrella third base line. Third baseman Four runs in the first inning Al Mouton charged in and scoopout the soldiers into a substan- ed up the bail and rifled it to sec-Ross not only pitched a bril- ed the ball to Grigiski at first in

Wielansky was lifted in the fifth chances without a bobble and inning in favor of Jack Gruell. turning one into a game-ending Bob Ross, who struck out nineteen in the first tourney game, came in outs to his record.

Although Camp Roberts lost, they remain in the running for the championship in the double elim-

Competitive Rifle CCB Rally Nets

After trailing 5-0 at the end of the top half of the fifth inning. CCB rallied for five runs and shoved across two more runs in

er East Garrison. A wild pitch allowing a run to tally from third and a perfectly executed squeeze play accounted for the winning runs by CCB in

the seventh inning. Credit for the win went to hurler Mike Crossin.

Sharpshooters Corner



PVT. BILLY CASE HATS OFF TO THE: mpany C. 95th Heavy Tenk

69.74% qualified as She

0% unqualified. High man of the week was Pvt.

Billy Case, RA 18423694, Compas C. 95th Heavy Tank Battalio from Houston, Texas.

In this respect San Miguel

of sparse population with two

USO operations, it became acces

tee that would enlist all resource

To accomplish this purpose a

planning committee of represen-

tative citizens was formed. The

from 35 church, service and fra-

ternal organizations of San Mi-

policy making, but also it de-

parts from the usual by using

ub-committees to enlist volun-

teers and aid program activities.

Dean McNutt, of Paso Robles.

Garelli, San Miguel is Secretary.

Treasurer. The Rt. Rev. Urban

Habig of San Miguel Mission is

Members of the Council are

Mrs. John Butcko, Mrs. R. L. Old-

en, A. A. Peters, Max Oeck Sr.,

Paul Snyder, Clair Chapman, Rob-

ert N. Parlet, Mrs. Earl McAn-

dress, Dr. Charles R. Kennedy,

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G. Merrill, Mrs. J. F. Damron,

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H. Flamson, Mrs. Cleo Vreeland,

Mrs. Gladys Carter, Kenneth Fee,

Charles Garelli, Mrs. Joseph Joy,

The Rev. Harold Cary, Keith At-

and Professional Women, Cham-

Club, N. C. C. S. Committee,

Mission, Travelers Aid, Party

Notable among the volunteers

are Mrs. August Wolf who comes

20 miles from her ranch in the Parkfield area to serve at the

San Miguel who is on hand every Saturday night to check in the junior hostesses or work on the information counter. She is also the USO representative to the Order of the Eastern Star and enlists volunteers and requests refreshments from her organiza-

tion when it is their turn to serve. She has already served more than a year with the new

Other volunteers are Miss Elise

Schraner, Paso Robles, who

more than a year with the USO, and previously gave he

BIKINI CRITIQUE

known to the masses as the Bik-ini has been denounced by many

and upheld by few. Since this

Janet Leigh Hollywood: Esth-

er Williams-"Bikinis are not

flettering and they're impracti-

VARCAS GIRL— Jeanne Dunn, the original Var-

gas girl-who possesses one of the

tion, obtained her first starring

movie roll recently by answering

an ad in a Hollywood trade

jungle film." Miss Dunn also

tennis and is an expert swimmer.

The ten top records in the na-

Circus Room Plans

club will pick up the check.

2020 Hrs.—Bingo, Jackwith 12 numbers to
for straight bingo.
Published 24 July—
2020 Hrs.—Annex No.
Garrison—Bingo, Jackwith 52 numbers to
for cover-all.
Pringy 25 July—
2100-250 Hrs.—Free dar
furnished by Martin

All men on post are invited to

participate in a contest which should prove highly entertaining.

Main NCO Open Mess

Blind Date Party

TOP RECORDS-

Thomas Quinn, Lt. Col. Carl J. cal; you can't swim in them." Ernst, Major Simon Darrah, Mrs. Janet Leigh—"I like low-cut eve-

E. J. Blankenship Jr., Mrs. Emery ning gowns, but the nudity of

Donoho, Mrs. Marion Henry, John French bathing suits isn't at-Reardon, Milton Kulick, Louise V. tractive." Betty Grable—"If the

Frisbie, Joseph F. Brown, Tom C. French girls want to show their

Mrs. Charles S. Hamilton, Mrs. tues of the Bikini—"I think you

Ben Cohen and Mrs. John Kinna- should expose as much area to

Board of Education, Red Cross paper. The ad read: "Beautiful

Community Church, San Miguel a tiger, for feminine lead in new

is the season

when American

girls are shop-

ping for swim

togs, the batter-

ed and bleeding

Bikini once again

has hit the spot-

light. Here are a

few samples of

Chairman of the Council is

Paso Robles is unique. An

sary to form an overall ca

both units.

All The World Loves A Clown



KEEP 'EM LAUGHING-Setting the mood for the grand opening of the Circus Room at Service Club Two in East Garrison are these three clowns. The room was officially opened July 10 with all the thrills of "the greatest show on earth." Sideshows, big ring entertainment and a circus band were featured at the gala event. Playing the part of the clowns are (left to right): John Prewitt, Fritz Milo, and Lawrence Clark.

Every year since 1945, when

Yank officially ceased an illus-

trious war career, the magazine

-a copyright edition. These is-

sues never exceed more than a

score per edition in order to pre-

vent them from becoming col-

lector's editions. Only a few in

an official capacity have seen

Vank like the Services it serv-

the Ritz," "Sweet Georgia Brown"

Columbia's Goodman album is

titled "Let's Hear the Melody."

Discs in this album are "Good-

bye," "If I Had You," "I Didn't

ents (Decca) is an LP compil-

hit tune. Mercury has a record

with Patti Page doing the lyrics

Three other recent singles are

and "I Wish I Knew" by Lita Roza

glow" and "Embraceable You."

and "Makin' Whoopee."

other side is "Faith."

"Basic Ballyhoo" | Yank Magazine Plays Locally

just keeps rolling along. Since Army Weekly which was read ts initial presentation at Service and loved by upwards of 10,000,-Club One on 21 June, the spark- 000 Servicemen during WWII ling revue has been performed celebrated its 10th anniversary times and is still in demand recently and is still being pubnumerous organizations and lished. installations in the surrounding

week, and was enthusiastical- has experienced one publication received by the audience at

"Basic Ballyhoo" is directed by Ken Miller who has done an excellent job in putting a fresh lusre to the already polished num-

The show is due for an appearnee at the Paso Robles School for ed so faithfully, has not escaped Boys in the very near future. "Ba- unification. Gone from the front tion of the Theater Workshop the Workshop at the present



kley AFB, Ala., the Asheville tarheel is a former model.

Hugo Winterhalter's "Vanesse," (Victor); "Walkin' My Baby Back

OPERATION SUCCESS!

Paso Robles—San Miguel **USO Community Project**

A local USO unit is successful only to the extent it is able to enlist capable administrative, service, and program volunteers. USO is not an agence which singly renders service to the man and woman in uniform. It is a channel through which the community discharges its responsibility to the armed forces.

New Building

to equally meet the needs tainment are being planned for the Post NCO Mess, now located in Bldg. 879, near the WAC de-

According to Colonel Lawrence E. Johnson, executive officer of group is composed of delegates 6100 ASU and advisor to the NCO Mess. that group will soon be located in the civilian restaurant, guel and Paso Robles. This USO Bldg. 3064. Reconstruction of the building is expected to begin 1 only for area USO planning and building is expected to begin 1 August. The building will include a dance floor, lounge, snack bar, beverage bar and a powder room.

At the present time, facilities are limited by the size of the building. However, there are a Mrs. Arthur B. Eddy, San Miguel snack bar, complete beverage par, juke box, bingo games and sched- is Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Charles

Membership in the Post NCO and Earl McAndress, Paso Robles, Mess is open to NCO's from corporal to master sergeant. The initiation fee has been abolished, and monthly dues of \$1 entitle members to full privileges. Master Sergeant Cotto B. Allen is sec-

Entertainment

"Star Town Revue," headlining comedian Pancho Nada, will be presented this Saturday night at Theater One starting at 1930 hours. The show, direct from Hollywood, also features the singing of sultry Senorita

Looks At Books

Looking for something different? Here's a book which will suit you. "BUTCHERED BASEcite and please not only the most rabid baseball fan but also the people who know nothing about Dolores Bruxet, Mrs. Julian Kern, the game.

Weekly." In its place has been If the illustrations do not consubstituted the badge of Service vey the real meaning of the slang unification, "The Armed Forces phrases or baseball terms, the author gives the reader a break and community clubs providing volunin plain language, includes the teers are the American Legion correct translation. So for plenty and its Auxiliary, the Business of laughs, don't miss this.

Having trouble with your car? ber of Commerce, County Super-Then read "THE CAR OWNER'S visors, City Council, Exchange FIX-IT GUIDE" by S. Palestrant, Club, Rotary Club, Beta Sigma volume which is a complete Phi, D. A. R., P. T. A., Teachers' handbook to automobile operation, maintenance, and repair. It cov- Dorcas Society Lutheran Church, ers such subjects as the principle St. James Guild, Seventh Day parts of the car, the carburetor, Adventist, Methodist Church, gives advice about buying a used Council, N. D. G. W., San Miguel athletic girl not afraid to wrestle clutch, and transmission, and

riety of fiction and non-fiction to Liners, Eagles Auxiliary, and the skis, rides horses bareback, plays Your libraries have a large vasuit every taste. So next time Mineral Club. years or so, except for his concert when you are looking for something to read, be sure and visit who have given many hours of

Stork Notes

Lt. and Mrs. Charles Allbritton. 15 July, 7 pounds 91/4 ounces. SFC and Mrs. Eddie Latimer, 16

July, 6 pounds 51/4 ounces. SFC and Mrs. Lloyd Otten, 17 July, 8 pounds 41/2 ounces. PFC and Mrs. Bob Lecroy,

July, 4 pounds 1/4 ounce. Cpl. and Mrs. Clarence Vaupel 18 July, 5 pounds 9 ounces.

Know What Time It Was," "Moon-Cpl. and Mrs. R. B. Carter, 18 July, 6 pounds 141/8 ounces. PFC and Mrs. Ralph W. Ham MORE NEW RECORDS-"Do nonds, 19 July, 8 pounds 13 ounc-You Care" with Vaughan Monroe and Moon Maids (RCA). On the

Sgt. and Mrs. A. D. Copeland 19 July, 6 pounds 121/4 ounces. Cpl. and Mrs. Othel Smith, 19 July, 7 pounds, 3¼ ounces.

Sgt. and Mrs. Billie Brannon, 21 July, 6 pounds 111/2 ounces.

Cpl. and Mrs. Clyde Williams, parties on Sundays, Mrs. Charles 16 July, 6 pounds 5½ ounces.

PFC and Mrs. George Garrett, 18 July, 6 pounds 6 ounces. Sgt. and Mrs. Jerry Fruett, 18

July, 8 pounds 11/4 ounces.

PFC and Mrs. Clarence Brown 18 July, 6 pounds 121/2 ounces. Cpl. and Mrs. Arthur Roe, 19

July, 7 pounds 15 ounces. Home" with Nat Cole singing to M/Sgt. and Mrs. Zoilo Zailly May's orchestra (Capitol); 19 July, 7 pounds 14 ounces. M/Sgt. and Mrs. Zoilo Zampo

20 July, 7 pounds 434 ounces.

tesses for the dances, Charles Garelli, chef of the snack bar, Miss Dolores Bruner, Paso Robles Chairman of the USO Hostess Or ganization, and Rev. and Mrs Harold Cary, San Miguel. The first airplane flight from San Francisco to San Diego was made by Silas Christofferson, Feb. 16, 1914.

Circus Room Opens At East Garrison



WAC FORTUNE - TELLER-Janice Fugit poses by the bulletin bard in the Circus Room of the new East Garrison Service Club. Janice was featured in a fortune-telling act when the had its opening July 10 with an appropriate circus. In keeping with the theme, hot dogs and pink lemonade were given to all of those who attended. (Signal Photo)

The Local Cinema

Theaters No. 1 and 3

Thursday 24 July
and Friday July 25
SON OF PALEFACE
Technicolor
Bob Hope-Jane RussellRoy Rogers
Saturday 26 July
BREAKDOWN
William Bishop-Ann Richards
Sunday 27 July and
Monday 28 July
WHAT PRICE GLORY
Technicolor Technicolor
James Cagney-Dan DaileyCorrinne Calvet
Tuenday 29 July
DREAM BOAT
Clifton Webb-Ginger Rogers
Wednesday 30 July
ALNBOW ROUND MY SHOULDER
Technicolor

Frankie Laine-Billy Daniels-Arthur Franz

Theater No. 2

opinion from Thursday 24 July LAST TRAIN FROM BOMBAY
Jon Hall-Lisa Ferradov Jon Hall-Lisa Ferraday
Saturday 26 July
DON'T BOTHER TO KNOCK
Richard Widmark-Marilyn Monros
Sunday 27 July and
Monday 28 July
SON OF PALEFACE
Technicolor
Bob Hope- Jane RussellRoy Rogers
Tuesday 29 July
BREAKDOWN
William Bishop-Ann Richards
Wednesday 30 July
WHAT PRICE GLORY
Technicolor
James Cagney-Dan DaileyCorrinne Calvet

the sun as possible. And I don't suit is fastened properly nothing should go wrong. At least I've never had, any trouble with

Thursday 24 July
FEARLESS FAGAN
Janet Leigh-Keenan Wynn
Friday 25 July and
Saturday 25 July
THE MERRY WIDOW
Technicolor
Lana Turner-Fernando Lamas
Sunday 27 July
LAST TRAIN FROM BOMBAY
John Hall-Lisa Ferraday
Monday 28 July
DON'T BOTHER TO KNOCK
Richard Widmark-Marilyn Monroe Tuesday 28 July and Wednesday 30 July SON OF PALEFACE Bob Hope-Jane Russell-Roy Rogers

San Miguel USO

hursday 24 July— 7:30 P. M.—Club Contests Night. Pool, Ping-Pong, Shuffle Board.

Foot, Ping-Pong, Shuffle Boar
Badminton.
Friday 25 July—
7:30 P. M.—Small Games Night.
9:30 P. M. Coffee and Cake
Saturday 26 July—
1:00 P.M.—Snack Bar Opens.
Voice Records Made.
8:30 P.M.—Dance. Refreshments.
Sunday 27 July—
11:00 A.M.—After Church Coffee.
Letter-Writing Time. Voice Records. service to the San Miguel USO tion, as polled by Variety, follow in order of popularity: Al Martino's "Here in My Heart," Georgia

Gibbs' "Kiss of Fire," Percy Sunday night suppers and troop parties. Seldom does she fail to "Tim Yours," Vera Lynn's "Auf

ords.

1:00 P.M.—Snack Bar Opens.
5:30 P.M.—Smorgasbord Supper.
8:30 P.M.—Feature Movies.
10:30 P.M.—Refreshments.

4000 August July—
7:30 P.M.—Records-Music.
Badminton Games. parties. Seldom does she fail to bring along a cake or some other tasty bit for the "boys."

The dean of volunteers is 70-year-old Mrs. Ida Twisselman of San Miguel who is on hand every Saturday night to check in the

7:30 P.M.—Records-Music.
Badminton Games.
8:30 P.M.—Movie Program.
Tuesday 29 July—
7:30 P.M.—Card Game Night.
Finochle-Canasta-Poker.
9:30 P.M.—Snack Bar Social.
Wednesday 30 July—
7:30 P.M.—Voice Records Made.
Flay badminton, volley ball, pingong, and Shuffleboard.

Service Club No. 2

A Blind Date Party is being planned at the Circus Room of Service Club Two in East Gar-1930 Hrs.—Twenty Questions Radio Show.

Friday 25 July—
1960 Hrs.—Crafts.
2060 Hrs.—Auction Poker. Talent Try-Outs.
Saturday 25 July—
1460 Hrs.—Blind Date Party.
2000 Hrs.—Eree Feature Movie.
Sunday 27 July—
1960 Hrs.—Coffee Call.
1930 Hours—Whoopee Party.
Monday 25 July—
1900 Hrs.—Crafts.
2000 Hrs.—Crafts.
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2000 Hrs.—Square Dance Instruction. Game Night. On Saturday, 26 July, starting at 1800 hours, servicemen are wel-The three men with the best "lines" will win a dinner-date at the Paso Robles Hotel with three lovely ladies as their guests. The

2000 Hrs.—Square Dance Instru-tion. Game Night.

Teesday 29 July—
1900 Hrs.—Tournament Night.

Vednesday 30 July—
1900 Hrs.—Crafts.
1930 Hrs.—Mystery Party Night.
Skits-Games-Refreshments.

Post Signal Picnic

Personnel of the Post Signa Corps held a picnic last Sunday at Shandon Park. Food, games, and fun for all were highlights of the

HOLLOWAY PLAYERS

Hollywood Show

Scheduled Here

Sunday Evening

A Hollywood show presented

by 20th Century Fox Studio is

scheduled for a Camp Roberts

performance Sunday night at

The show planned for members

of the 63rd ORC, who are hold-

campment at Hunter Liggett Mil-

itary Reservation will be shown

at the Sports Arena here, to in-

sure a maximum audience. All

invited to attend this perform-

James Taylor of 20th Century

Fox is organizer of the produc-

tion. Mr. Taylor is a former en-

tertainer and through his efforts

this show has been formed to

entertain servicemen. No admis-

Forty professional stars of mov-

tion. Invited to participate in

Paget, Dale Robertson, Vaughn

Koregian, and Wallace and Car-

roll, besides many other top en-

Special Services

Officer Leaves

last week to take over a new as-

signment at Camp San Luis Obis-

During his year as Special Ser-

vices Officer, Major Darrah con-

championships of the Sixth Army.

ervision, the entertainment pro-

gram at Camp Roberts reached

Before departing, Major Dar-

rah was presented a certificate

of Achievement for his work by

Major General Frank H. Part-

Replacing Major Darrah is Cap-

ridge. Commanding General.

new heights.

tain Glenn Wymer

Also under Major Darrah's sup-

sion will be charged.

personnel of Camp Roberts are

ing their two week summer en-

Capacity Crowd Watches Play "Heaven Can Wait"

The farcical exploits of the "Flyin' Fighter," Joe Pendleton, as dramatized in the hit comedy "Heaven Can Wait", proved delightful at Theater One last Saturday evening. The three act play, presented by the Holloway Players of San Francisco, came off smoothly to entertain the capacity audience with a top theatrical

production.

The story of the prize-fighter who was whisked off the earth sixty years too soon by an overanxious messenger, the ensuing complications after his body had been cremated, and his difficulty in electing a new earthly container provided hilarious entertainment for the soldier audience.

James McGowan's portrayal of Joe Pendleton was excellent as he essayed the difficult role with enthusiasm and authority. Elaine Kleinclause gave an outstanding performance in the femal as Betty Logan.

Marianne Bennett portrayed the unfaithful wife of Jonathan Farnsworth, whose life was chosen by Pendleton after the latter's body had been cremated. William Siman was superb as the fight manager, Max Lavene, and his performance was responsible for a goodly portion of the play's hilarity.

The remainder of the cast all gave creditable performances that collectively made the comedy an excellent presentation.

Th play, which ran for two years on Broadway, was directies and television are planning ed by Samuel Pollard and proto be on hand for the produc- duced by Elizabeth Holloway. this all-star show are Deborah

Service Club No. 1

Thursday 24 July—
1900 Hrs.—Crafts.
2000 Hrs.—Birthday Party for t
Month of July.
Friday 25 July—
2000 Hrs.—Free Feature Movie.
Saturday 26 July—
2000 Hrs.—Monte Carlo Party.
Sunday 27 July—
1000 Hrs.—Coffee Call.
1400 Hrs.—Classical Music Hour.
Jam Session.

Paso Robles US

tributed significantly to Camp Thursday 24 July— 8:00 P.M.—U.S.O. Dance Roberts' winning of the World

8:00 P.M.—Movies, Refreshments,
Monday 28 July—
8:00 P.M.—Voice Recording—Talk a
Letter Home. Shuffle Board.
Tuesday 29 July—
8:00 P.M.—Folk Dancing.
Wednesday 30 July—
9:00 A.M.—Japanese Army Wives
meeting.

meeting. 1:00 P.M.—Army Wives Luncheon. 8:00 P.M.—Films.



RITA GAM smolders a little, to show her "ability to B producer to sign her after seeing her on television. She appear with Ray Milland in "The Thief," a film in which of the actors speak. Rita plays a charmer who keeps Mi speechless throughout the film, although she never is close

Major Simon D. Darrah, Post Special Services Officer, left camp

1400 Hrs.—Classical Music Hour.
Jam Session.
2000 Hrs.—Bingo.

Monday 28 July—
2000 Hrs.—Card Torunaments.
Theater Workshop.
Tuesday 29 July—
1900 Hrs.—Crafts.
2000 Hrs.—Pool and Ping-Pong
Tournaments. Square Dance Instruction.

Wednesday 30 July—
2000 Hrs.—Quiz Show. Ballroom
Dancing Instruction.

Wide Army Basketball championship and the Boxing and Track

All Day—Baumton, Table Games.

Saturday 26 July—
7:30 P.M.—Bingo, Prizes. Win a phone call home.

Sunday 27 July—
10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon—U.S.O. Coffee and Donuts.

3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.—Informal Dance Instruction.

Sketching. Sing Songs.

8:00 P.M.—Movies. Refreshments.

Monday 28 July—

Actress Doesn't Need Words



IR SUPPORT isn't needed in the nectics of lovely WAF Betha Lee Ders. An A/3C stationed with 1703rd Air Transport Group. 哪

Officers Club Schedule

Moments (Decca) is an LP compilation of all-time great tunes featuring Ethol Morman singing "I Got Rhythm." Mary Martin singing "My Heart Belongs to Daddy." and many others.

Victor is reissuing Tommy Dorsey's original rendition of "Once in a While," the popular 1937-38 bit tune Moreover has a record

ic Ballyhoo" is the first produc- page is the famous trademark of the wartime edition, "The Army nights at Service Club One. Plans substituted the badge of Service vey the real meaning of the slang mon. On its 10th anniversary; and with its future status in doubt, one thing is certain. Should Yank ever again become a journal of war, it will not be an exclusive Army magazine. It will be an Armed Forces publication with a unified staff in command.

them.