

AWARDS WERE PRESENTED at a review Saturday at Hunter-Liggett to members of the 111th Armored Cavalry Regiment (light) of the California National Guard. The men, from left to right, are Col. John W. Guerard, commanding officer, Medal of Merit; Lt. Col. Roderick L. Hill, Major Grant F. Cloud, Federal Service Ribbons; Capt. Thomas S. Jamieson, Commendation Ribbon: Major Ara J. Bingham, Capt. Claude W. as, Federal Service Ribbons; Capt. Clausson, who received High Point Carbine Team Trophy for his company; and Raymond A. Berettini, State Carbine Champion Trophy.

AT HUNTER LIGGETT

Awards, Decorations **Presented At Review**

Passing in review at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation Saturday morning, the 111th Armored Cavalry Regiment (light) of the California National Guard marched during a ceremony in which twelve awards, decorations, and trophies were presented.

Also participating in the retion Truck Battalion and the 59th Army Band, both of the California National Guard.

Commanding Officer was Colonel John Guerard of the 111th Service Medals. Armored Cavalry. In the reviewing stand were Maj. Gen. Earl M. Jones, Adjutant General of the State of California; Brig. manding General, 49th Division Ray W. Hays, Fresno attorney and formerly Adjutant General

following awards were W. Guerard, Medal of trooped the line.

view were the 137th Transporta- J. Bingham, Maj. Grant F. Cloud, and Capt, Claude W. Haas, Federal Service Ribbons; Maj. Bingham, 15 year Service Medal; Lt. Col. Hill and Capt. Haas, 10 year

The State Carbine Champion ship Trophy was awarded to Sgt. Frank H. Partridge: Maj. Gen. Raymond A. Berettini for his high score of 610 points.

The High Point Carbine Team Gen. Charles F. White, Com- Trophy went to Company D, 2nd Battalion, 111th Armored Cavalry Artillery; and Brig. Gen. (ret.) Regiment, Captain Clausson com-

Preceding the presentation of awards, a 13 gun salute was fired and Generals Partridge, Hays ted at the review: Col. and White, and Colonel Guerard

; Capt. Thomas S. Jamie- The ceremony closed with the son, Commendation Ribbon; Lt. 111th Armored Cavalry Regi-Col. Roderick L. Hill, Maj. Ara ment passing in review.



PRESENT AT THE Hunter-Liggett review of National Guard units last Saturday were Major General Frank H. Partridge, Camp Roberts commanding general, and Brigadier General Charles F. White, commanding general, 49th Division Artillery, California National Guard. Units participating in the review ere the 111th Armored Cavalry Regiment (light), 137th Trans-relation Truck Battalion and the 59th Army Band. Awards and decorations were presented to officers and men of the National Guard. (Signal Photo).

New Commander For 95th HTB

Melntosh has been assigned to sidio of San Francisco, where officer of the 95th Heavy Tank

He comes to the post from

Vehicle Signs Banned If Radiator Blocked

The practice of mounting large rns, such as "Range Officer" mmo Sergeant," in the front ment vehicles in such a so as to cut off circulaof air from the radiator will , be discontinued during the sum-

and serious damage to the

Lieutenant Colonel Laurence D. three years of duty at the Pre-McIntosh was sent to the Nationalist Chinese Armored School. show, China, to serve as an advisor. He ran the school until dered to Tokyo in 1948, where he served on the Internati

> His military career starte when Lt. Col. McIntosh attended Norwich University, Northfield. Vermont. He graduated in 1923 and then taught at the New York Military Academy.

During World War II, he at- This adds another expense bu tended the Armored School at en to exchange operations, which lation will result in overheet- Fort Knox, Kentucky, and served means it is just the with the 9th and 20th Armored



CAMP ROBERTS PARADÉ, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Private Writes, Says Roberts Training Tops

radio school recently received a letter from Pvt. Dale W. Brunner, a graduate of the school.

Written from Bad Hersfeld. Germany, Pvt. Brunner wrote some remarks that could well be heeded by all trainees here. "Although you may laugh at this-you are receiving top-notch training at Camp Roberts," he

Pvt. Brunner belongs to an Armored Cavalry unit patrolling the Iron Curtain border, where 24-hour communications "are

where he is stationed work 8 nours on and 40 hours off duty, 'although some of the off-duty hours must be spent learning and practicing maintenance"

The letter closed with this, "All in all you will find your job as a radio operator one of the more desirable ones in this army."

Thirty Sergeants Promoted Here

Under the new Army promotion scheme 14 Camp Roberts rank of M/Sgt. and 16 Sergeants were promoted to SFC this week.

New master sergents are Henry A Blazeiewicz, Detachment 1, 6100. ASU; Donald M. Caine, Battery A, 31st AAA (AW); Dalmer S. Cox, Hq. Hq. and Serpany, 87th Recon Battaiion; Henry J. Elam, Hq. Hq. and Service Company, 87th Recon Battalion; Harland F. Dugan, Company B, 303rd Signal Service Battalion; Billy F. Harroun, Battery C, 37th AFA Battalion; Charles J. La Roche, 147th Armored Signal Company: Caleb F. Putnam, Jr., Hq. Co., 34th Engineer Combt Group; Charles J. Schlegel, Food Service Sub-School; Frank W. Shumaker, Hq. Hq. and Service Company, 87th Recon Battalion-Joseph W. Tully, Company D, 17th MTB; Richard Eugene Turner, Company A, 48th AIB; Billy W. Waters, 147th Armored Signa! Company; and Thomas Wilbanks, Hq. Hq. and Service Company, 87th Hecon Battalion. New SFC's are Wilbur F.

Brauckmiller, 147th Armored A, 87th Recon Battalion; Joe P. Gutierrez, Company D, 33 Armored Engineer Battalion; Clarence E. Lockart, Jr., Hq. Company Detachment 8, 6100 ASU, Marlin N. Manuell, Station Complement Battalion, Detachment 6, 6100 ASU; Robert J. Novak, Company B, 94th MTB: Walter Orloff, Hq. Hq. and Service Company, 87th Recon Battalion; Kenneth A. Parker, Company A, 95th HTB; Rolla S. Parks, Hq. and Rayner, Hq. Hq. and Service Company, 87th Recon Battalion; William M. Silva, Company D, 23rd AIB; Edward A. Simpson, 23rd Transportation Truck Com-pany; Tom H. Spence, Hq. Com-Group; Patrick J. Whalen, Hq. Company, Detachment 8, 6100 ASU; and Aubrey W. Wilson, 147th Armored Signal Company.

Return All Empties

When bottles are not returned to bottle vending machines on post they cost the PX's money. er to earn dividends for off-duty





Force Base drop napalm bombs during a joint Infantry-Tank-Artillery and Air demonstration on the Attack Course last Tuesday morning.



OBSERVERS-Visiting officers from the 10th Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kansas, observe an Infantry-Tank-Artillery and Air demonstration on the Attack Course last Tuesday morning with Major General Frank H. Partridge, 7th Armored Division Commander. Shown are: First row (left to right) Gen. Partridge, Brig. Gen. John H. Whitelaw, Asst. Division Com-

mander, 10th Infantry Division; and Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Champeny. Second row (left to right) Major Prim, Col. Ralph E. Doty, Lt. Col. George S. Parish, and Lt. Col. Alonzo Pierce. Third row (left to right) Capt. Fred F. Hipley, Lt. Col. Arthur C. Farthing, Capt. Michael Barszcz, and Capt. William E. Wyrick. (Signal Photo).

Cuiminating eight months of port to give the trainee an op- Lt. Col. Arthur C. Farthing and Armed Forces Press Service. Signal Company; James A. Dun- planning and preliminary work, portunity to experience every Lt. Col. George S. Parish, Regican, 147th Armored Signal Com- planes of the U. S. Air Force pany; Willie Freeman, Company last Tuesday dove over the At in Korea. tack Course to demonstrate the mission of the Air Force in supplying close ground support to

> The demonstration took place pefore a visiting group of officers from III Corps and from the 10th Division, Fort Riley, Kantraining methods.

The Air Force planes were Hq. Company, CCA; Hansel M. F-51 Mustangs, the fasicst propellor driven planes in the world, and were part of the 146th fighter bomber wing, 9th Air Force, George Air Force Base, Victorville, California.

> The Air Force units came to Camp Roberts last Friday for a dry run. They had a practice run on Monday before putting on the demonstration Tuesday.

The participation of the ofensive air support in the Atthe Camp Roberts training pro- ly in the field of or

the past has drawn much favor

combat condition he will meet

Major Robert D. Campbell, Commanding Officer of the 178th Fighter Bomber Squadron, explained the capabilities of the Air Force in support of ground forces as his fighter bombers sas, who had arrived at Camp ground observer in a radio group such as this does not go Roberts on Monday to observe equipped jeep. During the program, the planes demonstrated the effectiveness of bombs, rockets,

> Commenting on the demonstration at the Attack Course and on other phases of training at Camp Roberts, Brig. Gen. John L. Whitelaw, Assistant Division Commander of the 10th Division. Fort Riley, said:

"I have heard a great deal about the 7th Armored Division and its fine performance in train-

nd and fourth Thursdays of the seen, I am sure the trip will

The Attack Course, which in The party headed by General ment, thus has air sup-

mental Commanders; Lt. Col. al Alexander R. Bolling who be-Alonzo Pierce, Division G3: Capt. comes commander of the. Third than 60 days service; \$200 for Fred F. Hipley, Division Range Officer; Maj. Carroll G. Prim; McPherson, Georgia, later this \$300 for more than 60 days serv-Capt. Micnaei Barszcz, G3 Section; Capt. William E. Wyrick, G3 Section.

The visit of the Fort Riley Group was considered noteworthy roared overhead, directed by a because ordinarily an Army outside of its own area to observe training methods. Thus, while it would be normal for a gapaim bombs and smoke Sixth Army installation to send observers here, the visit of the group from Fort Riley is unusual and is considered a compliment to Camp Roberts.

> The visit of the Fort Riley officers was originally announced in a letter to Maj. Gen. Frank H. Partridge from Maj. Gen. George D. Shea, Commanding General, 10th Infantry Division. General Shea included the fol-

"General Kean has spoken

ery highly of the time training

Pay Day Will Be On Tuesday

Pay day for all military personnel at Camp Roberts will be Tuesday, 2 September, instead of the customary last day of the nonth, according to Finance.

The reason for this is that the last day of the month falls on Sunday and the next day is tary of Defense Robert A. Lovett Labor Day, a holiday.

Score Graduated In TI&E Course

lated twenty students from the been subjected to hostile fire 40-hour discussion leaders' course for not less than six days durlast week. These men from units ing the month, while in service throughout the post have com- with a combat unit. pleted a course designed to train If a serviceman is wounded, capable officers and non-com's captured, killed, or enters a missin the technique of leading TIC ing-in-action status while serving

Supply Company. 7th Quarter- iod of three months. master Battalion graduated at the top of a class which was characterized by keen competition. Also tion, submarine, parachute, medireceiving superior grades were cal or dental duty during a Lieutenant Wilber Cole, Headquarters Comany Reserve Com- pay for that month even though and, Corporal Joseph A. Stack, they have the required service 303rd Signal Service Battalion, and Corporal Robert Arslanian, Field Service, 7th Quartermaster Battalion.

The TI&E Section announces that this course is held at least tact their unit TI&E officer.

Fire Victims Thank Citizens For Help

When fire destroyed the homes when fire destroyed the homes and household goods of Corporal Claims Returned and Mrs. Ray Rich and Corporal and Mrs. Bill Steward in San Miguel recently, the citizens of that community and Paso Robles helped the young couples with contributions of household items and

Recently the two couples expressed their appreciation in a brief note to Parade. They wrote "We would like to express our appreciation for the many contributions given us." Both couples now live in Al-

mond Acres.

Intelligence Chief Appointed By Army

Major General Richard C. Partridge will soon assume duties as Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, according to the

Army, with headquarters at Fort more than 60 days service; and month.

Rules Approved For Combat Pay To Korean Troops

has approved regulations governing payment by the Services of \$45.00 a month combat pay, the Defense Department announces.

Service in Korea does not necessarily entitle an individual to combat pay. Generally, to be entitled to combat pay during a The Post TI&E Section grad- month, servicemen must have

with a combat unit, he will be Corporal Ernest Rosenberg, entitled to combat pay for a per-

> centive or special pay for aviamonth are not entitled to com

Personnel in Korea will receive the combat pay earned in July with their August pay.

once a quarter but that if pay has been designed for use by enough interest is displayed it veterans or their survivors and can be given more often. Al will be available through post those who feel that they might offices on or after Sept. 15. Vetbe interested are urged to con- erans should not file claims until the forms are available.

Incomplete MOP

Washington (AFPS) - Nearly 15,000 of the 50,000 applications received for mustering-out pay have been returned to veterans for more information, the Depart. ment of the Army has announc-

Most of the rejections were caused by failure to submit the original copy of the veteran's report of separation, failure to fill out the application form completely, or failure to send in one or the other of these two documents.

Enlisted personnel and officers below the grade of major and lieutenant commander who have served in the Armed Forces at any time since June 27, 1950, are eligible for the payments after separation from the Service.

Exact sums are: \$100 for less ice including foreign duty.

Engineer's Bulletin Board Unique



A UNIQUE BULLETIN board is that of the 34th of the day," usually a pretty girl in a be from H. Spence, field first, remarks that his ou in board then anybody on Post," and Pf



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Training Saves Life In Combat



THE TOPIC OF next week's Troop Information Conference is "Training Saves Lives." This subject is of particular importance to personnel at Camp Roberts because the primary mission here is to train infantrymen for combat. The picture shows two men firing the 81 MM mortar. It is this type of training that saves lives. (Signal Photo).

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

'Where And Why"

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) GERALD F. CLUNE Where did I come from and why? Where do I go from Roberts

These are questions man has asked of himself from the from reports in the September, very beginning of time, just as we doubtlessly have asked 1950, and July, 1952, Monthly them of ourselves. In spite of the fact that the answers Journal, reveal how the Section

to these questions have escaped from or been hidden from the we might know Him and love Him are shown in the accompanying proud and haughty, wise and and serve Him in this life, or in table learned men of the world, we, as this world. children sitting upon the laps of answers that have defied even the ly was not necessary for Him to Novem most brilliant of minds.

answer to the eternal Why of everything, who made us and why, isfactory reason possible is given and 85 civilians. they taught us that God made us;

OCS Well Worth Time, Says Recent Him, we can love Him, not as some vague matter or blind force but as a Divine Person from whom all good gifts proceed and of cetablishment of a daily on-Post demonstrated that "It can be School Graduate

"Going to Officers' Candidate School is well worth the extra Just as a real love of country ment vehicle operators permits-Army," according to Second Lieureturned from OCS.

the fact that upon graduating hardly possible to love something Army Area. ates, that by attending OCS a keeping His Commandments is remain gains prestige and has better job opportunities in civilian doing these things during the life and life All of the All of

to attending OCS, he was also we might be forever happy with tional service to the soldier goattached to Leaders' Course tac- Him in heaven. We were not ing on leave at his own ex-

of the 23rd AIB and graduated and utter non-existence. We were follows:

In Class 1 of Leaders' Course. He served as cadre and then to pass away into Commercial carriers are as follows:

Western Military Bureau. Southern Pacific RR—Richard James,

Makeshift Schools



MOTOR POOL GROWS-from an original 7 vehicles the Post Motor Pool has grown to an average of 500 vehicles. It is anticipated that future needs will call for a 600-vehicle pool. The pool's parking lot has been called one of the best in the entire Sixth Army Area. Originally not more than a large fenced-in area, the parking lot is now black-topped and has parking rails. The operation of the Post Motor Pool is directed by Lieutenant Colonel Alma S. Packer, Camp Roberts Transportation Officer. That section's staff now has 252 military per-(Signal Photo). sonnel and 85 civilians.

SECOND ANNIVERSARY

Transportation Section Shows "It Can Be Done

The Post Transportation Section is two years old this week—and looking back over their first two years, Lt. Col. Alma S. Packer, Post Transportation Officer, and his staff can report on a sound record of growth and ac-

Sept.,	1950	July, 1952
Highway Division		
Miles Driven	65,225	560,421
Gasoline Consumed (gallons)	7,250	77,415
Troop Movements		
Arrival and Departure of Troops	316	6,851
Commercial Traffic		
Passenger Section		
Transportation Requests	15	291
Meal Tickets	59	1,122
Outbound Freight (tons)	39	810
Inbound Freight (tons)	1,906	- 3,223
Household Goods, Received and Shipped (pounds)		204,662
Baggage		
Pieces Handled	64	2,190
Weight (tons)	2	134
Warehouse		
Goods Handled, In and Outbound (tons)	296	463

agement of Major General Frank | Bldg. 3031, Camp Roberts. H. Partridge, Commanding General, and Col. Paul G. Hollister, at its beginning was, "Don't tell until recently Chief of Staff, the me it can't be done." When the Section has constantly added to Section was called on to move its facilities and services until the 1401st and 1402nd Combat today it is known as one of the Engineer Groups, 92 cars of most efficient sections at Camp equipment and supplies and

Workload comprisons, taken has expanded. These reports

Growth of personnel has paral-Why did he do that? It certain- leled growth of the workload. By do so, because actually He does plement of 63 military and 78 not need us, yet as God, Infinite civilians had increased to 141 Remember—as we sought an Wisdom and Intelligence Itself, He military and 80 civilians. The must have a reason. The only sat-

and, why did He do that? That might know Him, love Him, and sion of equipment. From an oriserve Him. He desires that we ginal 7 vehicles, the Motor Pool know Him, His being, His nature has grown to an average of 580 and His attributes. Once we know vehicles, with anticipated needs

> Whose Goodness we all share. bus service; and setting up of a There is no perfect fulfillment of Traffic Safety School to teach our most earnest desires and love safe driving methods and to test other than that of God himself. personnel applying for govern-

makes one more ready and anxi- The parking lot, originally ous to serve that country in peace- little more than a large fencedtenant Dennis Hill, who recently ous to serve that country in peace-time or war-time, so does the real in area, is now blacktopped and love of God make it so much eas- has parking rails, and is known Lt. Hill was speaking about ier for us to serve Him. It is as one of the best in the Sixth Tape Recordings

from OCS men must serve 18 we do not even know or serve one months in the Army. Besides the expression we do not love thorough training given in the months in the Army. Besides the or something we do not love.

A lifetime of service to Allow accident frequency rate of lieves, as do other OCS gradu- mighty God by doing His will and low accident frequency rate of

At the present time, Lt. Hill is attached to the tactics department of Leaders' Course. Prior as our reward. God made us that to attending OCS, he was also we right to attending OCS, he was also we right to attend to attending OCS, he was also we right to attend to

tics department.

No stranger to the post, Lt. or so of existence on this earth, Hill took basic with Company B then to pass away into complete of commercial carriers are as

went to OCS at Fort Benning, might share His peace and happiness for all eternity. If every natural good act demands its corresponding reward, how much more sponding reward, how much mor

Army railroad cars and tents true this will be in the legendary little red school-houses.

It as soldiers in the legendary little red school-houses.

This alone gives to life itself a real school-were born and why we are here. This alone gives to life itself a real school-were born and why we are here. This alone gives to life itself a real school-were born and why we are here. Sproull, Representative, Sproull, Repres true this will be in regard to our Pacific Greyhound, Larry Young-Heavenly Father. This alone gives man, Agent, Camp Roberts Ext.

meaning of a true purpose.

Sproull, Representative, Ext. 615,

To obtain this, all that Our Di- Transportation Office, Bldg. 3031, vine Lord asks is our genuine love Paso Robles Airport ph and gratitude. More proof than that He requires of us, when He says "If you love Me, keep my ey J. Bennett, Representation of the says and the says are proof than the says are proof that the says are proof than the says are proof than the says are proof that the says are proof to the says are

Motto adopted by the Section



The Post Transportation Section is continuing to demonstrate unusual demands that are made talion Soldier of the Month-

Assist I&E Program

All Around Roberts

Edited By PVT. JERRY LITTMAN

reservation.

at the Presidio.

was a 16 week cycle.

Lt. R. E. Grewer, the battalion

Troop Information and Education

officer, is attending CBR School

D Company, 31st AAA, finished

basic training here this week. It

That new civilian restaurant in

Bldg, 6301, was formerly the mess

AOM. However the temporary

men in the company. At present

Better Deal For

Reserve Officers

plans to offer commissions of

-Sgt. J. Hollingsworth

(Editor's note: Contributions for charge of troop movement from the column from correspondents the East Garrison to the military and other personnel should reach reservation. the Parade office, Bldg. 3031, not later than Thursday for the i.c. lowing week's issue).

Company D, 17th MTB, has ompleted basic training without DIV TRAINS AWOL's or VD. The unit is commanded by Captain Richard D. Fish. First Sergeant Tully reports that after graduation, 16 men will go to OCS and the remainder to Leadership, Wire, Typing and hall for Bridge Company, 129th

The mess hall and mess line of use of the mess hall doesn't affect Company B, 23rd AlB, received some publicity in the September there are only two cadre. There were pictures of Sally Forrest's visit to camp, including the visit to the mess hall.

More building improvements are underway for the TI & E section. Corporal Christian, Company B, 38th AIB, is in charge of the hammer, paint brush, and scrounging and Air Force are completing

-PFC R. P. Larsen, indefinite duration to Reserve The four best riflemen in A Officers and to release those who Company, based on competition, decline, the Departments of the are Privates Curtis D. Bashin, Army and Air Force announce. Charles Grayder, Eli Hudson, and This action is called for under Charles McNall, commanding of Forces Reserve Act. A similar ficer, presented trophies to the plan is already in effect for Navy

WAC DETACHMENT

Last Saturday, the WACs fell officer to whom an indefinite out for drill and physical training appointment is offered sixty days as part of the camp-wide training in which to consider. for permanent party personnel. Following this outdoor activity, Cafeteria Closed they went to a class on Supply Economy held in the detachment's day room. The WACs will receive a total of four hours training each No. 1 will be closed for approxi-

303RD SIGNAL SV. BN.

recently, Corporal Frances Rey- cated on F Street, one block north the Camp Roberts Safe Drivers' maneuvers, said the games were nolds, Company C, made 254 of the Parade Ground. Hours of Award for July was presented a great success and would propoints out of a possible 260. He's operation are from 0630 to 2200 recently to Hq. and Service Com- vide much theoretical material assistant traning non-com in ihs Monday through Saturday, and pany, 87th Reconnaissance Bat- for classroom study at the Acad-

-Sgt. Peter Bartholomeo Some of the administrative burlens of personnel sergeant, M/Sgt. Lowell Bliss, were lifted last week by the appointment of Warrant Officer Clarence A. Baim as perconnel officer. Mr. Baim recently eturned from Korea. -Cpl. William W. Hargrove.

Some 100 men, mostly from Company C, left the East Garrison headquaters Monday for Hunter Liggett, where they'll install, maintain, and operate communication facilities for III Corps. Lieutenant Earle Nicholls is in charge of the unit -Lt. John Gipson

DIV FACULTY

M/Sgt. Bealem Carden and Cpl Charles Brooks left hast week to attend the Light and Heavy Infantsy Weapons School at Fort Benning, Georgia. Sgt. Philip Henson, a rifle in-

structor for the past 18 months, will leave the Post soon for FE-COM. During his stay here he taught many thousands of trainees how to fire properly the basic infantry weapon.

464TH AAA (AW) BN.

Soldier of the Week selected las the same truth in the perfor- Saturday in battalion competition mance of its daily activities and was Cpl. Bobby J. NcGee, Battery in its readiness to meet any A. He'll compete later on for bat-

-Cpl. Andy Lane. 412TH E. C. BATTALION The past weekend, troops of the

battalion conducted field problems and bivouac at Hunter Liggett Mil-Fort Jay, N. Y.-Tape record- itary Reservation. Lt. Col. Arthur ings have been put to work in W. Lynch is battalion command the Army's I&E program to in- ing officer. The executive officer,

AT YOUR CHAPEL

WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT	WEERDAT
Ch. 7 9900	Christian Science, Men., Ch. 6 1936 Latter-day Saints, Wed., Ch. 1 1926 Pentecostal, Tuesday Ch. 3
Ch. 3	Discussion Group, Tues., Ch. 5 1930 Service, Friday Ch. 5, 1939.
Sunday School Bible Class Ch. 4 9900	ROMAN CATWOLIC
Ch. 3 School Rible Class	Mass, Ch. 25 1100 Mass, Cb. 2 0800, 0500 Mass, Hosp, Cb. 1000
WEERDAY Midweek Service, Wed., Ch. 4 1900 Choir Practice, Wed., Ch. 4 2000 Choir Practice, Thurs., Cr. 5	Mass, Hosp, Ch. 1000 Bloss, Ch. 4 1000 Mass, Ch. 4 1100
SUNDAY	Novena, Wed., Ch. 6
MAGE A	

Independence Leaders Shown



AMERICAN leaders in the Revolutionary War are shown here discussing the Declaration of Independence. The man holding the document is John Hancock, noted for signing his name in large letters. This is one of a series of 15 freedom posters displayed on bulletin boards throughout the post. The posters are designed to cultivate an appreciation of our American heritage and democratic institutions.

Housing Projects

rero, representatives of a gov-dred cadets of the U.S. Military ernment housing authority, visit- Academy completed their annual Clarence Byerly. First Lieutenaut the recently passed Armed ed nearby housing developments summer war games here recent-

> and Marine Corps Reserves. The Army plans to give each

For Redecorating

The cafeteria in Service Club mately 60 days while the building Safe Driving Award -Cpl. Evelyn Paris. is being redecorated.

from 0800 to 2230 on Sunday. talion.

Government Men See West Pointers En Summer Maneuvers

Justin Miller and Paul Fer- West Point (AFPS)-Five hun-

They visited Almond Acres, The "aggressor force" consisted Sherwood Acres, a private hous- of 300 enlisted Regular Army ing development, located three men, almost all of them combat miles from Paso Robles on the vets of Korea and World War II. Creston road; another private de- Using tanks and automatic wearelopment at the south city pons, the aggressors harassed the limits of Paso Robles, which is cadets for three days, cutting now under construction; and the down their opponents to 250 men proposed site of still another by capture or simulated casualprivate development located ties. across the river in Paso Robles.

For operating 100 vehicles with to seize the Academy. The Post Exchange now oper- no citations and no accidents to Lieutenant Colonel Edward T. Out on the carbine firing range ates a cafeteria in Bldg. 6301, lo- mar their safe-driving record, McConnell, director of the

the invaders overran the cadets'

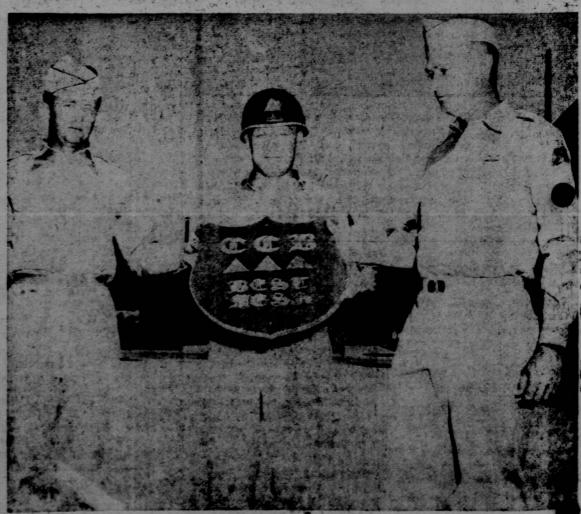
Band, Chorus Entertain At Fair



DIVISION BAND, under the direction of Warrant Officer Robert L. Horton, plays at the recently concluded County Fair in Paso Robles. A 25-voice a capella chorus, composed of men from the 95th Engineer Combat Battalion, sang a selection of six spirituals during the pro-

gram. They were under the direction of PFC Earl Presion, a former Cleveland choral director. This group has sung in post chapels in the past. The men rehearsed for their fair appearance in off-duty hours. (Signal Photo).

First Award For Best CCB Mess





ROCKY Fisher and Wiry John Watkins battled for all they were worth at the Smoker bouts. Fisher, left, avenged his last arena defeat by taking a unanimous decision over the hardfighting Watkins in a rugged match which had the crowd sitting on the edge of their chairs for the entire three rounds.

Fast, Furious Leather Slingers At Smoker

Fisher And Watkins Provide Plenty Of Action For Thrill Seeking Fans

By RIKK TAYLOR

Angry, energetic, and talented young boxers took over the Sports Arena ring in the bi-monthly Special Services

Rocky Fisher, CCB, in the feature bout of the card one game. Al Mouton, Winkles avenged his last smoker defeat by taking a unanimous which staggered Chaney for a

Rocky started laying the moment, but he came back and groundwork for a knockout in drove home several punishing to the 17-hit attack for the Robthe first round when he dropped body punches and copped the de-Watkins to the mat with a hard cision.

Watkins came right back, a hard time keeping up with closed in, and stood toe to toe Macio Moore, 204, of CCA, and

The wiry Watkins started the right had ever landed he would second round with his mouth have driven Sullens right through still bleeding from a first round the mat. As it was the match left by Fisher. He promptly mix- ended in a draw. ed it up and connected with a Tom "Skyscraper" Phillips of terrific right of his own. Rocky CCA got a bloody nose and also stayed on lop with a hard right a decision win from his tall opand left that staggered Watkins. ponent, Robert Gill of CCB.

The final round was just as Phillips took the fight all the fast as the others with the two way after scoring a knockdown thiers trading punch for punch. in the first round." th men were in good form and The first fight ended quickly the vote of the best fight of the in the second round when Cris ight definitely went to Fisher Solon was caught going away by Clarence Felder and dropped

Seven men from Able com- for a knockout. Both boys were mand turned out for the card and each deserves kudos for his

In another better than average fight Dennis Chaney, 6100, was a great crowd pleaser as the picked up a decision over Oscar boys stood their ground and Vargas, also of 6100 ASU.

Vargas met his match in the taller boy from Los Angeles. For fired first, and the match went almost the entire first round the men sparred in the center of the it ring without connecting very ring without connecting very ed vote was the semi-windup bemuch in the way of punches. tween Elmer Menlick, CCA, and Vargas worked his left into Loran Presley, DivTrains. Men-Chaney's face, but Chaney waved lick was the aggressor, but it it aside and sent Vargas against

the second and third rounds, but used his long reach to an advan-Chaney kept connecting with his right. In the last round Vargas cision win over Dave Sayle, 174, brought up a good left and right, of 6100 ASU. Sayle seemed to

of the fight landed on his nose.

tage as he pounded out a de-

ring mike as announcer.

prospective hunters starting Sept.

eccording to the California fish

White wings may be taken only

will also be split open

n Imperial County, and the bag

Sharpshooters Corner



PYT. REGINALD FLENOY

HAT OFF TO: mpany C. 31st Medic

lified as Sh

High men of the week was Pvi. Reginald Flenoy. US 50479001 Company C. 31st Medium Tani from Lufkin, Texas.

"POST of CHAMPIONS"

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Sth ARMY CHAMPS BASKETBALL TRACK BOXING



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ALL ARMY **CHAMPS** BASKETBALL

All Stars Blast Blues, Sweeping Two Game Series

Camp Roberts All Stars laid out a barrage of 31 base hits, including four homers to sweep a two game series with the San Luis Obispo Blues 19-0 and 16-1. It was Roberts fifth win in six games with the Blues. The Stars now have an overall record of thirty-eight wins against six de-

Features of the first game were the pitching of Bob Harrison and four homers hit by the Roberts

Harrison pitched his second consecutive three hit shutout to run his scoreless innings against the opposition to 18 innings.

Gil Dickens blasted out two home runs while Bob Winkles and Ray Herold hit one each. This was the third time this year Dickens hif two homers in the All Stars, with two of Mouton's hits going for triples. Ray Burtner hit two doubles to add

Gran Sullens, 191, of 6100, had vice versa. If Moore's overhand runs between them. Remie Lee pitched to his second straight win allowing eight hits and strik-

> Salinas this Friday night to meet the strong Gilbart Motors hine. The Gilbart Motors team made the hill for the Roberts team.

Camp Cooke Sixth Army team at sverthrow and an error or in a four game series with two between Charles Howard, CCA. of the games being played earlier and Truman Johnson, DivTrains, this week at Windbreak Field. Whitt Ulrich and John Payne will pitch in the weekend series matched leather. Johnson had

-Pvl Ray Herold

style. Howard was game but The only match with a contested vote was the semi-windup beseemed the majority of the blows Jan Luis Obison Charlie Cook, 176, of CCA

night when boxers from Camp Roberts take on opponents from various Sixth Army areas in matches at the Sports Arena in Camp San Luis Obispo.

be saving something and waiting Featured bout of the evening for the right time to bring it out of the bag, but by the end of Champion Semmy LeCross of the third he still had not pulled the third he still had not pulled out any tricks and Cook won of Camp Cooks. These two bat tlers each hold a decision ever Gene Fullmer was the referee the other making tenight's go the rubber match. while Mike Crossin took over the

LaCross defeated Draper in their first encounter in April, but the lanky Camp Cooke boxer evenged the loss in a thrilling

Other Camp Roberts fighter who will appear on the card are John Storey, "Boom Boom" Bol-den, Rex Summer, Jim Kincey. Dennis Chancy, Charley Hair and Willie Fuller.

the squad as coach while Lt. Charles Clustka will be officer

Ross Drops Close seasons on band-tailed pigeons from Sept. 16 to Sept. 30 and from Dec. 17 to Dec. 31. The

The Fort Ord Warriors



NORTHWARD bound to Fort Ord and participation in the Sixth Army Southern Division Softball tournament is Reserve Command's championship team which won the Roberts post title. Standing, left to right, are assistant coach, Norm Wielansky, Sandy Oster, Jack

Eakins, Harley Eaches, Larry Topps, Stanley Yancey, Don Reichert, and Jim Davis. Kneeling, left to right, Dehrle Mehrten, Felix Medane, Mike Hennessey, Ray Durst, Bob King, Bill Small, and Del Thomas.

Reserve Command Wins Softball Championship In the bottom of the fourth

Grigiski led the All Sters 14-hit ing of PFC Jim Davis, Reserve attack by banging out three bits. Command copped the Post two of them for triples to drive Championship Softball title and four runs. Jack Helmquist with it the right to represent and Bob Winkles slammed out Camp Roberts in the Southern two doubles each to bring in five Division Sixth Army playoffs at

its way to the Southern Division Softball Championship of the The All Stars will journey to Sixth Army. Reports just received state that the post team has defeated Fort Baker, 15-2 in the first game, and Fort Scott, 7-1

pro tournament before being Against Fort Scott Jim Davis eliminated by Fort Ord 7.6. Bob utilized his speed ball to a dis-Harrison or Ronnie Lee will toe tinct advantage, pitching a onelitter. The one hit was gained The Roberts nine will play the through the combination of an

Fort Ord this week.

The 7th Quartermasters started off the scoring in the first with Phillips and Bryant tallying the initial runs. ResCom remained coreless until the bottom of the third, then Billy Small got a ase on balls, stole second, and came across for the first run when Bob King connected for a



PFC JIM DAVIS Top Pitcher

7th QM's pitcher, Pless, for a single, and poured on the coal to beat the throw to first. Larry Topps sacrificed Davis to second, Mehrten walked, and Mike Hennessey stepped up to

ResCom came into their paydirt

inning. Jim Davis zeroed in on

the plate and smacked out a single, bringing in Davis for the second run. Bob Reichert was the man of

the hour for the Reserves as he connected for a two-bagger scoring Mehrten for the winning

From then on it was a nip and tuck pitchers' duel with the Reserves' Davis both holding the Toner, ResCom. Time: 1:18.5. limelight. However, Davis, who hurled his teammates to a 3-2 Watson, 34th (EG). Time: 3:45. victory and a fling at the Sixth Army title. Previously ResCom had defeat-

ed the Quartermasters in league play, 5-2 after a protested 4-3 game. The powerhouse softballers steamrolled through the tournament without dropping a single

Sunday for the crucial title ser- ResCom. es, along with 6100 ASU's team.

in third, and 6100 fourth.

slim two point margin. ResCom was ahead until the diving event, in which Bill Bowler made a full twist

swimming and diving meet, and emerged victorious by a

Reserve Command Drops Early Lead, Loses

By Narrow Two Point Margin

Combat Command A surged from behind to overtake Reserve Command's early lead in the Post Inter-regimental

Combat Command A

Takes Swim Victory

live in place of a running halfgainer with a half-twist. Exhibitng a fine diplay of sportsmanship, Bowler informed the judges mmediately of his error, which ost his command a badly needed first place.

The Reserves also lost the last event of the day, the 300 meter relay, putting them in the number two spot, and moving CCA into the winning bracket.

East Garrison's Bob Martin ook the diving honors, executng a difficult running forward one and one-half somersault with pike, a running one-half gainer with pike, and a running full gainer with a tuck.

DivArty's Douglas pur on a omedy diving show which was a little rough on himself, but provided the crowd with a lot of first rate amusement.

Douglas also proved himself an accomplished swimmer, taking second in the 200 meter breastroke. CCB's Shdoe placed first with a time of 3.45.

A double win was registered by DivTrains' David, who was first in the 200 and 400 meter free style: David's time was 3.27 and 6.44.2 for the

Swim Results

300 MEDLEY RELAY CCA (Kimball, Vivit, McIntyre), 2. CCB, 3. DivTrains, 4. ResCom. Time: 4:48.6. 200 METER FREESTYLE

1. David, DivTrains, 2. McIntyre, CCA, 3. Ishida, 7th QM, Cheyney, ResCom. Time: 3:27. 50 METER FREESTYLE

1. Farden, ResCom, 2. Williams, 34th (EG), 3. Campbell, ResCom, 4. Calhoun, 6100. Time: 31:3. 160 METER BACKSTROKE 1. Kimball, CCA, 2. Garay, CCB, 3. Miramontes, ResCom,

4. Gallivan, DivTrains. Time: 1:28. 100 METER FREESTYLE 1. Blanchard, ResCom, 2. Quartermasters' Pless and the Moses, CCA, 3. Huges, CCB, 4.

200 METER BREASTSTROKE 1 Shdoe, CCB, 2. D ateur League in Chillicothe, Ohio, Arty, 3. Matheson, ResCom, 4.

400 METER FREESTYLE 1. David, DivTrains, 2. Garay, CCB, 3. Kimball, CCA, 4. Giberson, 6100. Time: 6:44.2.

400 METER RELAY 1. ResCom (Toner, Waters, Miramontes, Blanchard), 2. CCA, 3. DivTrains, 4. CCB. Time: 5:21. 1 METER DIVING

1. Martin, 34th (EG), 2. McIn-Coached by PFC Jim Grevy, tyre, CCA, 3. Shdoe, CCB, 4. the victors headed for Fort Ord Douglas, DivArty, 5. Bowler, tournament are teams from Com-

FINAL TEAM SCORES 1. CCA, 32; 2. ResCom, 30; two spot in the post tournament 3. CCB, 23; 4. DivTrains, 19; 5. lery. Division Faculty, 7th Quartwas 7th QM, while DivArty came EG, 9; 6. DivArty, 4; 7. 7th QM, crimaster Battalion, 6:00 ASU, 2; 8, 6100, 2,



Horseshoes Next

Nine four-men teams will com pete for top honors when the Camp Roberts Inter-Regimental Horseshoe Tournament is held Artillery and Reserve Command

areas September 15-25. Matches are arranged so that each team meets every other team in a single round robin affair. The winners of three out of five games will be the match winners in each contest. Three singles and two doubles games will be played with the best two out of three sets being the vic-

Planning to participate in the bat Command A. Combat Command B. Division Trains, Reserve Command, Division Artil-

Basketball Team Tryouts Start Tuesday Night

Setting his sights for another World Wide All Army title, player-coach, Lt. Chuck Clustka faces the difficult task of wading through the list of eligible basketballers who will be striving for a spot on the Raider team during the tryouts beginning Tuesday, September the second.

all positions on the team, compewill beyond a doubt be as redhot as last year's quintet of all vorld wide fame using the fast break and an eagle eye for a hoop scoring string of victories.

As the initial games are scheduled for the first part of November. Coach Clustka will have until the 19th of September to pick his championship team, which will be composed of fifteen men.

Player-coach Clustka was a four year letterman at the Uni-Clifton's Cafeteria, L. A., and the Santa Maria Dukes, he knows just what he wants in the way

pete against the Raiders will be the Camp Pendleton Marines, sen Diego Naval Station, n Francisco, and the AAU ped in the fifth round by police in an of the Santa Maria Dukes. Boston in 1894.

Top hoopsters for the key positions will be veterans. can succeed in making the grade Frankie Kuzara, Lou Joseph, Bob Seymour, Dave Caldwell, Mel Clark, Ed Hale, and Ken Curtis.

> In addition new prospects, Bob Winkles, a 5 foot 9 inch, 165 pound basketballer from Illinois Wesleyan with three years experience on the All Conference team. and Joey Johnson, 6 foot 4 inch, 210 pounder from Centenary College in Louisiana, and Oklahoma A. & M. will be fighting

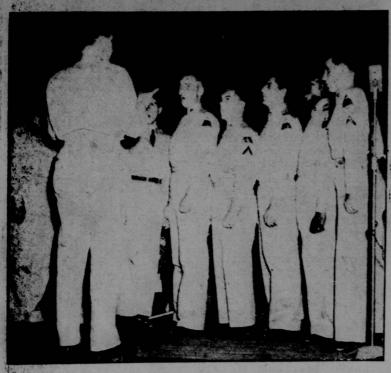
A dead-eye from the Univerversity of California at Los An- sity of Oregon, Jim Luscutoff and geles, and was selected All Coast. Bob Wheeler from the University
A key member of AAU teams, of Idaho will do their best to make the varsity squad.

Tryouts will be held daily sire to try out for the team.



yer. Jim Mahoney, and Roy M to right, are Dave Vivit, Bob N

Music That America Loves



FOSTER MEDLY-The 7th Armored Division Band choral group presented a medly of songs by the beloved Stephen Foster in the Special Services production of "Music Americana," last week at Theater One. This extravaganza of music that America loves best was presented three nights under the direction of band conductor Warrant Officer Robert Horton.

THREE PERFORMANCES

"Music Americana" Big Success At Theatre One

The Special Services production, "Music Americana," were young and which was presented three evenings at Theater One last TV had not swalweek, scored a terrific success as the 7th Armored Division Band played the music that America loves best.

Starting the show off, the band, under the direction of audience. There's Warrant Officer Robert Horton,

played America's favorite stand- Prairie." ard, "Yankee Doodle," a number | From the West the mood chang-

nusic was written.

ented a medley of songs by the beloved Stephen Foster which included "Old Black Joe," "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," "Beautiful Dreamer," "Camp Town Races," and "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair."

Moving into the Civil War era,

Range," "The Old Chisholm Trail" in his famous composition, "Symand "Bury Me Not on the Lone phony in Steel."

written before the American Rev- ed to the South which introduced jazz, Dixieland, and the blues. The Jack Leuken acted as narrator Dixieland group played several for the all musical show and gave favorites of the South's contribufrany interestiing highlights on tion to the catalogue of American Now and why some of our greatest music with the swing band completing the session with the very The band's choral group pre- famous "Basin Street Blues."

Pvi. Paul Mussara stepped to the microphone to sing his rendition of Irving Berlin's "Always," followed by the dancing of SFC Ray Hollingsworth to the tune of "It's a Great Day," as the program progressed into music of today.

songs like, "When Johnny Comes sive group of the band played the traction. She's now encased her pleasure and profit.

As America progressed, so did formance came on Tuesday night sound of falling shoulder straps is description of this favorite sport. it's music. The band then took the as Jack Leuken introduced the deafening. audience back to the days of the famous composer-conductor, Mr. covered wagons as they played Luis Palange, who, as a guest of such songs as "Home on the Camp Roberts, conducted the band

Conducts "Symphony In Steel"



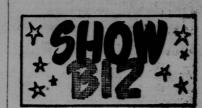
PASSOUS conductor-composer Mr. Luis Palange conducted his composition, "Symphony In Steel," last Tuesday night when Special Services presented "Music Americana." Mr. Pal-who was a guest of Camp Roberts, led the 7th Armored Division Band in his own symphony. Pictured above with Mr. Palange is Jack Leuken who acted as narrator for the all musical show, and who gave some interesting highlights on m and why some of America's greatest music was written. (Signal Photo).

Holiday Show May Feature Surprise Package

you come to the Sports Arena on Labor Day when Post Special show loaded with top entertainers from the film capital.

Already scheduled to appear Horace Heidt Show with many of the top names connected with his show planning to perform. Ralph Sigwald, noted singer of radio and television, and comedian Johnny Stanley, besides the "Heidt Steppers" will grace the

Surprise of the evening will come when some of the top These are examples of Bunk Johnnames in Hollywood make an ap- son's blues style. The recordings ture stars will be headlined in ed in Sen Prancisco. this parade of talent that starts at 1930 hours.



DARWINIAN TWIST!-

Now it's the survival of the exiest. Hollywood has remem-

bulk of their been a rush to low necklines, oomph and wolf whistles by the fresh-faced.

males in movie-

and. Ex-quiz Kid Vanessa Brown is posing for cheesecake and buzz-"Tribute to a Badman." Jane Wyman has taken off the "Blue Veil" and gone back to leg art. Dotty Lamour's back in a sarong; dramatic queen Eleanor Parker turned on the oomph in "Scara- LOOKS mouche." Little Diana Lynn plays an aggressive predatory female in the band gave their impression of The impressionistic and progres- Jane Russell has added a new at- sample of new books designed for Marching Home," and "Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Tramp, the Boys Are Highlight of the three-night per
Sive group of the state of the sheek in Hollywood and the bull fighter. There's an excellent traction. She's how elicased her pleasure and profit.

It is the story of a great Spanish wednesday 2 September—

Sive group of the sheek in Hollywood and the bull fighter. There's an excellent traction. She's how elicased her pleasure and profit.

Tuesday 2 September—

Sive group of the sheek in Hollywood and the bull fighter. There's an excellent traction. She's how elicased her pleasure and profit.

There's an excellent traction. She's how elicased her pleasure and profit.

There's an excellent traction. She's how elicased her pleasure and profit. Highlight of the three-night per- are back in Hollywood and the bull fighter. There's an excellent

LION'S SHARE!-

PFC. Floyd Humeston had a problem when he was inducted into the Army. His dearest friend Fagan, a 400-pound lion, couldn't come along. "Take me, take Fagan," was the way Floyd saw it. But Army regulaations carried no provisians for the care and feeding of lions. Floyd's dilemma was solved when MGM decided to make a film based on the young serviceman's pet. Now Fagan has a comfortable home, 16 pounds of horsemeat daily and Janet Leigh as his co-star.

CHATTER BOX-

James Cagney, playing an Army aptain, delivers a 377-word barrage in one minute in a scene for What Price Glory." . . . Clifton 'Mr. Belvedere" Webb, world-resilent, two-fisted film star who a) kills nine men in a sword duel; b) engages in three barroom rawis; (c) becomes a WWI air ce: (d) fights in the French Foreigr. Legion; (e) makes love to six



A nervous man walked into a rocery store in a small town and aid. "I want to buy all your overipe vegetables and stale eggs." "Oho," said the grocer. "You nust be going to see the new omedian at the theatre tonight.' "Please, not so loud," said the

A psychiatrist saw another psybiatrist racing down the street with a couch on his head. "Why the couch?" he called after his hurrying colleague.

man, Tooking around warily. "I

am the new comedian."

The hurrying one replied breathlessly: "House call!"

Record Review By PVT. JERRY LITTMAN

The top ten records in the country as polled via leading U.S. disc jockeys and published by Variety include Vera Lynn's "Auf Wiedersehn, Sweetheart," Rosemary Clooney's "Botch-a-Me," Al Martino's "Here in My Heart," Percy Faith's "Delicado," Rosemary Services presents a Hollywood Clooney's "Half As Much," Peggy Lee-Gordon Jenkins' "Lover." Hugo Winterhalter's "Vanessa," Eddle Fisher's "I'm Yours," Perry in this galaxy of stars is the Come-Eddie Fisher's "Maybe" and Johnny Ray's "Walking My Baby Back Home."

SMALL COMBOS- "Whispering" and "Open House" (Okeh); Arnet Cobb's tenor takes the lead in "Whispering." Both are swing versions of two oldies.

"Careless Love" and "Down By the Riverside" (Good Time Jazz): were cut in 1944, when Bunk play-BANDS-"One Mint Julep" and

"Got You on My Mind" (RCA Victor): Buddy Morrow and his orchestra do an excellent job of these two blues tunes.

"Rosanne" and "Tea For Two" (Mercury): Music by Johnny Hodges and his band. No complaints from this reviewer.

"Just When We're Falling in Love" and "Where Are You" (Coral): Lucy Ann Polk and the Four Hits sing the first tune, while the reverse side is another for-dancing

bered that sex was big box office
when movies

But You" (Capital): Mary Mayo on
the vocals. "Waiting" is a soft and sentimental ballad.

"One For the Wonder" and Fomer Members of the 106th Division" (MGM): Cute novelty numbers sung by Woody Herman and Fran Warren, backed by Ralph Burns' orchestra. The other side is a combination martial and boogie beat.

American songs sung in German for the OSS during WW2 by Marlene Dietrich are now offered by Columbia. Collectetd under he ing around in negligees in MGM's title of "Marlene Dietrich Overseas," the songs include "Lili Mar-Saturday 30 August— 11:00 A.M.—Ye Olde Snack Bar lene" and "Surry With the Fringe on Top."

The Great Companions." Even body at your libraries. Here is a

You are there in the stands with the screaming crowd, at the ringside with the sweating sword handlers, and in the lonely emptiness at the center of the arena with only a red cape and a slender

sword. If you ever enjoyed the tall tales of travelers, you'll enjoy "LANDS BEYOND" by L. Sprague de Camp. You'll read stories of Atlantis, the countries of the Odyssey, the lands of Sindbad the Sailor and of Prester John, the hunt for El Dorado and for Terra Australis, and the land in the Western Ocean where the dead

ships go. "YOU'VE GOT IT COMING TO YOU" by Frank Mallen, gives the answers to your questions about rights, benefits, and privileges in and out of the Services. Here is nowned baby sitter, undergoes a complete information for the serdramatic change of pace in viceman, the veteran, and mem-Dreamboat." The actor portrays bers of his family. It contains such information as the following: G.I. insurance after discharge, veterans tax exemption, the reenlistment bonus, allotments, pay and allowance tables, legal assistance, free college courses-

So when you are looking for a book for education or recreation, visit your libraries.

Stock Hotes

GIRLS TO:

PFC and Mrs. Ray L. Jackson, 20 August, 6 pounds 111/4 ounces.

20 August, 6 pounds 11¼ ounces.

PFC and Mrs. Earl Anderson, 24
August, 7 pounds 15¾ ounces.

Cpl. and Mrs. Earl Breshears,
24 August, 4 pounds ½ ounce.

BOYS TO:

Cpl. and Mrs. Henry J. Dole, 20
August, 9 pounds 3 ounces.

Lt. and Mrs. Richard Wise, 21
August, 3 pounds 13 ounces,
Sgt. and Mrs. Lewis Roberts, 22
August, 8 pounds 1¼ ounces.

PFC and Mrs. Hugh A. Miller, 23 August, 7 pounds 15½ ounces.

28 August, 7 pounds 15½ ounces. 23 August, 7 pounds 151/2 ounces PFC and Mrs. Raymond Valdez,

Dancing Darlings Of Television

THE "RYTHMETTES," dancing darlings of television, did some intricate routines in the stage show "Kingston Kapers" last Sunday night at Theater One. This lovely dance team thrilled the audience as they did some fancy footwork to the number "I'll See You In My Dreams."

Paso Robles USO

Thursday 28 August-8:00 P.M.-USO Dance. Refresh- Theater No. 1

Friday 29 August— All Day—Badminton, Table Games. Opens. 3:00 P.M.—Horseshoe Pitching, Archery. 8:00 P.M.-USO Dance. Refresh-

Sunday 31 August—
10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon—Coffee and Donuts.
3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.—Informal Dance Instruction. Sketching, Sing Songs.
8:00 P.M.—Movie. Refreshments.

Monday 1 September— 8:00 P.M.—Voice Recording—Talk a Letter Home. Shuffleboard.

1:00 P.M.—Army Wives Luncheon Activities: Picnics, Sewing, Etc. 8:00 P.M.—Films.

San Miguel USO

Thursday, 28 August-

Badminton.
Friday 29 August—
7:30 P.M.—Small Games Night.
9:30 P.M.—Cake and Coffee.
Saturday 30 August—
1:00 P.M.—Snack Bar Opens.
Voice Records Made.
8:30 P.M.—Feature Movie.
11:00 P.M.—Refreshments.

unday 31 August—
11:00 A.M.—After Church Coffee.
Weiting Time. Voice Rec-

Sunday 31 August—

11:00 A.M.—After Church Coffee.

Letter Writing Time. Voice Records Made.

1:00 P.M.—Snack Bar Opens.
5:30 P.M.—Smorgasberd Supper.
8:30 P.M.—Refreshments.

Monday 1 September—
7:30 P.M.—Records and Music.
Badminton Games.
8:30 P.M.—Movie Program.

Tuesday 2 September—
7:30 P.M.—Card Game Night.
Finochle—Canasta—Poker.
9:30 P.M.—Snack Bar Special.

Wednesday 3 September—
7:30 P.M.—Votce Records Made.
1 Tay Badminton, Volley Ball, Ping.
Pong. Pool and Shuffleboard.

Service Club No. 1 Thursday 28 August-

1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Birthday Party. Friday 29 August— 2000 Hrs.—Movie Friday 29 August—
2000 Hrs.—Movie.
Saturday 30 August—
1930 Hrs.—Monte Carlo Party.
Sunday 31 August—
1000 Hrs.—Coffee Hour.
1600 Hrs.—Classical Music.
2000 Hrs.—Pingo
Monday 1 Sentember—
1900 Hrs.—Theater Workshop.
Tuesday 2 Sentember—
1900 Hrs.—Crafts.
2000 Hrs.—Pool Tournament
Wednesday 3 September—
2000 Hrs.—Dancing Class.
Quiz Show.

Service Club No. 2

Exasperated wife: "I knew I was marrying a blooming idiot. Cpl. and Mrs. Donnell Grimes, but I didn't think you were a 24 August; 5 pounds 131/2 ounces. perennial."

The Local Cinema

Thursday 28 August
THE HOUR OF 13
Peter Lawford-Dawn Addams
Friday 29 August
YANKEE BUCCANEER
Technicolor
Jeff Chandler-Scott Brady
Saturday 30 August
BORN YESTERDAY
Judy Holliday-William Holden
Sunday 31 August
THE ROSE BOWL STORY
Cinecolor Cinecolor
Marshall Thompson-Vera Miles
Monday 1 September
ARCTIC FLIGHT
Wayne Morris-Lola Albright
Tuesday 2 September and
Wednesday 3 September

Theater No. 2

Thursday 28 August and Friday 29 August Thursday 28 August
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CORSAIRS OF THE CARIBBEAN
Technicolor
John Payne-Arlene Dakl
Saturday 30 August
THE HOUR OF 13
Peter Lawford-Dawn Addams
Sunday 31 August
VANMEE BUCCANEER
Jeff Chandler-Scott Brady
Monday 1 September
BORN YESTERDAY
Judy Holliday-William Holden
Tuesday 2 September
THE ROSE BOWL STORY
Cinecolor
Marshall Thompson-Vera Miles
Wednewday 3 September
ARCTIC FLIGHT
Wayne Morris-Lola Albright

Theater No. 3

Thursday 28 August
BATTLEGROUND
Van Johnson-George Murphy
Friday 29 August
SAMSON AND DELILAH
Technicolor
Hedy Lamar-Victor Mature
Saturday 30 August and
Sunday 31 August
CORSAIRS OF THE CARIBBEAN
John Payne-Arlene Dahi John Payne-Arlene Dahi
Monday 1 September
THE HOUR OF 13
Peter Lawford-Dawn Addams
Tuesday 2 September
YANKEE BUCCANEER
Technicolor
Jeff Chandler-Scott Brady.
Wednesday 3 September
BORN YESTERDAY
Judy Holliday-William Holden

Theater No. 4

Thursday 28 August
THE JUNGLE
Rod Cameron-Marie Windsor
Friday 29 August
THE ROSE BOWL STORY
Marshall Thompson-Vera Miles
Saturday 30 August
ARCTIC FLIGHT
Wavne Morris-Lola Albright
Sunday 31 August and
Monday 1 September
BECAUSE YOU'RE MINE
Mario Lanza-Doretta Morrow
Tuesday 2 September
MY MAN AND 1
Shelly Winters-Ricardo Montalb
Wednesday 3 September
WILLIE AND JOE
BACK AT THE FRONT
Tom Ewell-Harvey Lembeck

Officers Club

Thursday 28 August—
Bingo 2000 Hrs., 12 Prizes, Free
Fuffet, Door Prize, Jackpot \$130.
Friday 29 August—
Open Night,
Saturday 30 August—
Ladies Night Dance. John Morrison
Combo. Bancing till 0100 Hrs.
Sunday 31 August—
Buffet Supper 1600 to 1900 Hrs.
75 cents.
Monday 1 Sestember— 75 cents.

Menday 1 September—
Pay dues. Dining Room closed
1966 Hrs.

Tuesday 2 September—
Crying Hour. Drinks Half Price
1866 to 2000 Hrs. Free Buffet,
Dancing till 2306 Hrs.

Wednesday 3 September—
Monte Carlo Night. Ladies welcom

ALL-STAR TROUPE

Large Week - End Crowd Sees "Kingston Kapers"

The Kenny Kingston "Kapers" played to a large crowd at Theater One last Sunday night as this all-star troupe from San Francisco went through a fine variety revue.

Kenny Kingston, a veteran showman who has brought many revues to Camp Roberts, acted as master of ceremonies for the colorful theatrical

The "Rhythmettes," dancing larlings of television, kept the audience on the edge of their scats sthey went through some intricore, the two beauties did some fancy footwork on the number. 'I'll See You in My Dreams."

Rogers provided a real highlight standards including "I Don't Care If the Sun Don't Shine." "I'll Walk Alone," and "It's So Nice to Have Man Around the House."

One of the most humorous features of the evening came when Kenny Kingston, Julie Ross, and Bob Hughes presented a skit about female sleep walker called "Night in An Italian Hotel." The in the black and white classifiaudience roared to each punch cation and three in the color line in this hilarious act.

Lorna Fields changed the pace of the show as she sang some beautiful numbers including "My

Le Verne Dollman contributed her fine talent to the show as she danced to the old favorite "Shine Here Saturday On, Harvest Moon."

Kenny Kingston came back again to give his many impressions of favorite people in the film world. Some Kenny mimiced were Jimmy Stewart, Martin and Lewis, Charles Boyer, Gloria Swanson, Enzio Pinza and Louella Parsons.

Petite Gloria Grace brought nany whistles and howls from the crowd as she went through an exotic hula to the music of "Aloha."

The Teddy Daniels Trio provided some fine instrumentals as they played the "Shiek of Araby" and 'Walkin' My Baby Back Home." Piano accompanist for the eve-

Classical Records At Post Libraries

Classical records are now available at both the East Garrison and Hospital Libraries. A Califone phonograph having both a loud-speaker and eight earby many soldiers.

Long playing records of such favorities as "Carmen," Ferde Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite," and Strauss waltzes are in contant demand.

L. A. USO Centers Offer Free Passes

Free passes are available to visiting servicemen in the Los Angeles area to boxing and wrestling matches at Hollywood Legion Stadium and Olympic Auditorium, and also to jalopy races on Sunday afternoons. These free passes may be picked up at any of the USO Centers in

Information On

Rules, regulations, entry blanks, and information on the Camp Roberts photo contest, part of the Lovely singing star Rose Marie | fourth inter-service photography contest, are available now at to the show as she sang several old both Service Club No. 1 and No. 2.

> The closing entry date is 10 October. Photos, either in black and white or color transpare should be submitted on or that date to the service clubs. The winners will be announced 15 October.

Three cash prizes will be made group. Submitted pictures must have been taken after 1 Janu-

Hero," "Strange Music," and Hollywood Show

An entertainment group direct from Hollywood can be seen on the stage of Theater One this Saturday night at 1930 hours.

The troupe headed by TV omedian Hank McCune will feature such outstanding personalities as Joy Windsor, lovely singing star from Columbia Studios who has just returned from a USO tour in Korea, and pianist Jody Marshall, a top entertainer of television and night club fame.

Also scheduled to appear here in this night of entertainment are Katie Styron, singing star of 'Hollywood Club," dancer Donna Hunt, and Gregory Young, TV entertainer from the Eddie Can-

Military Menager



"But I did shave, Sir!"

"What funny names these Koean towns nave," remarked a man from Schenectady as he read a Poughkeepsie newspaper while . on his way to Hackensack.

Fort Ord To See "Basic Ballyhoo"



ELEVEN PERFORMENTS. The soldier variety show, "Basic Ballyhoo," after successfully completing eleven performances has scheduled two more showings at Fort Ord on 5 and 6 September. Fresh from an appearance at the Presidio of San Francisco, it is estimated that over 11,000 persons, both military and civilian, have seen the show that originated in Service Club One several menths age. Written and directed by Ken Miller, "Ballyhoo" is a settre on the life and times of a Camp Roberts basic trainer. Pictured above in a scone from the seldier production are (left to right): Caroline Morrison, Ken Miller, Fritz Mile, and Jack Provitt. (Signal Photo).