Weapons, Equipment Exhibited



UNG BRIAN DAVISON, Paso Robles, gets a perfect sight cture on this 30 calibre machine gun, on exhibit at the Pioneer Day celebration in Paso Robles. He's assisted by SFC John Madigan, DivFac weapons committee. (Shannon Photo).



SHOWING how the BD 71 set works is SFC Preston A. Sutphin, 7th QM Battalion. Looking on avidly is a local youngster, Gary Peasley. Both DivFaculty and the 7th QM Battalon furnished men and equipment for the exhibits.

state are not covered by federal

law); (2). the job must have been other than a temporary position;

ie of your position; you must

If you meet the conditions of eligibility you are entitled to these rights: (1). you will be re-

employed in your former posi-

considered as having been on

furlough or leave of absence

Also, you will participate in

insurance and other benefits in

effect at the time you left and

you will not be discharged within one year without ceuse from the position to which you have been restored.

Any veteran desiring assistance

A warning comes from W. J.

with his re-employment problems

reinstated.

## **EMPLOYMENT**

# Servicemen Guaranteed Rights To Old Positions

Washington (AFPS) - Servicemen and women are guaranteed their old job upon leaving active military service. However, application must be made within 90 days after separation.

This guarantee has certain conditions of eligibility: (1).you must have been in the employ of a private employer or

## Make Changes In working for the U. S. government (employees who worked for a **Finance Checks** Washington (AFPS)—The Ar- (3), you must have satisfactorily

my Finance Corps' paper checks completed your period of active will soon be replaced by card service. checks, Maj. Gen. Bickford E. Other conditions are: you must Sawyer, Chief of Finance, has an- be qualified to perform the dut-

The move, designed to stream- apply within 90 days or within line operation and economize will one year if you have been hospitake nine months. Plans call for talized after your discharge; and the installation of mechanical ac- your employer's circumstances disbursing offices which issue 15,-000 or more checks a month.

The Army expects to save \$27 per thousand checks written. The conversion will effect 2,800,000 ks per month.

Other benefits from the new tion or a position of like sensystem will be increased profi- iority, and pay; (2). you will be ciency in accounting for, and reconciliation of, checks by Treasfices and a substantial saving in from your old job during your

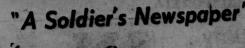
The Army began to use electric credited as time on the job when computing seniority). accounting machines in WWII. Up until the announced change it had been sending out 1,500,000 card checks a month, mostly to dependents and retired personnel.

### New Schedule For Information School

Washington (AFPS) - A new chedule of courses at the Armed schedule of courses at the Armed with his recemployment problems should contact his nearest local office of the state employment by the Department of service.

For the calendar year 1953, the R. Overath, New York represenformation officer courses ) will convene Jan. 7, tative of the Bureau of Veterans Re-employment Rights. He says 11, May 13, Aug. 5, and "the law gives you exactly 90

formation and education offi- days to re-apply for your former urses, public information job and the seniority and beneourses and information fits go with it. That's like money in the bank. Don't chuck it away unless you're sure you've something better."



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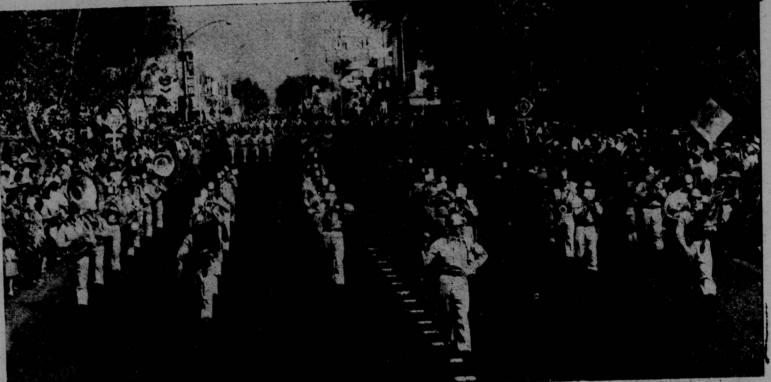


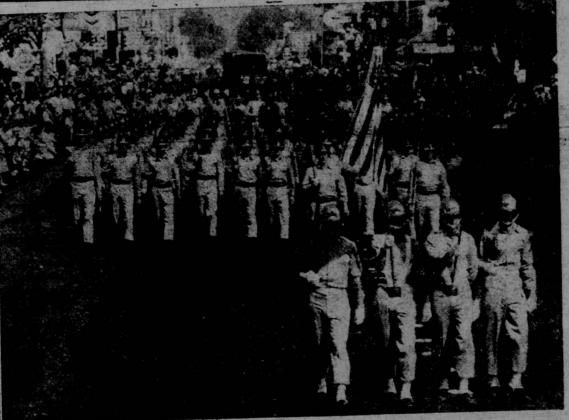
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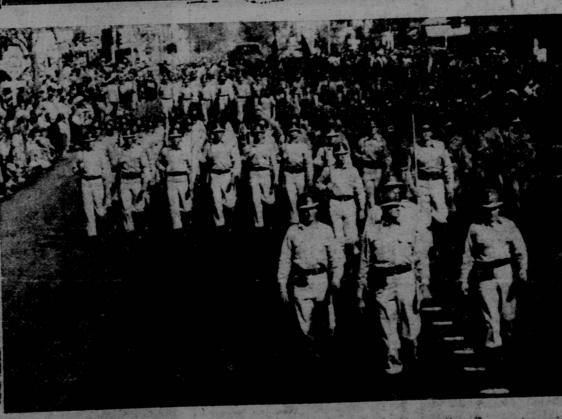
CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 16 October, 1952

# Division Band, Combat Command 'A' March In Paso Robles Pioneer Day Celebration









CAMP ROBERTS units participated in the Pioneer Day Celebration in Paso Robles. Top picture shows the Seventh Armored Division band marching down Spring street, opposite the park. Upper left, Company C of the 23rd AIB, Camp Roberts. This included a .105mm howitzer, a quad 50 machine gun, and a searchlight. Middle picture (on the left) shows another unit, Company D of the 23rd AIB, CCA, smartly down the main street of Paso Robles. Bottom picture (on the left) is Company C of the 38th AIB, also CCA.

"VERY EFFECTIVE"

# Attack Course Program Witnessed By Visitors

Two high-ranking visitors from Indiana and Fort Ord observed Camp Roberts' Attack Course demonstration Tuesday and expressed great satisfaction with the per-

Brig. Gen. V. Wilson, Assistant Division Commander, 6th Division at Fort Ord, called it

Col. William W. Dick, Artillery Commander, 31st Infantry Division, Camp Atterbury, Ind., termed the performance "a very effec-

The officers were escorted at the course by Maj. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General, and Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Champeny, Assistant Division Com-

Accompanying General Wilson was a visiting group from Fort Ord, and a III Corps group from Fort MacArthur also observed the

With two training companies and accompanied by other highranking post personnel, the visitshown in the regular attack course

The officers saw how trainees at Camp Roberts are introduced clerks, and trainees... Company B, to the organization and firepower of an infantry battalion, with support of tanks, liaison planes, and fighter bombers. They also watched the pin-point accuracy of termine the effectiveness of CBR heavy artillery fire power. Several other types of weapons were states. fired on hillside targets, including rocket launchers, recoilless rifles, grenades, and machine guns. Many Leaders In C

Bomber Wing at George Air Force trainees has been set by Com-Base, Victorville, Calif., added pany C of the 17th MTB. 140 color and effectiveness to the per- soldiers already have qualified to formance. Flying in at 7000 feet take up Leadership training when altitude, the 11 planes dived to basic is completed.

"a fine demonstration—very ex-cellent." targets, dropping bombs, rockets and napalm, and laid a heavy smoke screen.

Capt. David Johnson of the Air Force explained cooperation between the Army and aerial support in combat. Speaking to the training troops, he said, "Fight with all you have on the ground and use air power when you need it. Together there is nothing we cannot accomplish."

Army Field Forces Inspection Team No. 6 last week inspected ors witnessed explanations and two TO&E units from the East demonstrations of light and heavy Garrison and six training compabasic infantry weapons, as are nies to test their knowledge of shown in the regular attack course mical, biological, and radiological warfare.

Twenty men were tested in each company, including cadre, cooks, 38th AIB. received the highest

An air demonstration of F-51 Company, 17th MTB

# Actress Jody Lawrance At Review



PINNING THE HONOR streamer on the guidon of Class No. 69 last Friday is actress Jody Lawrance, who was picked as Queen of Leaders' Course. Holding the guidon is Cpl. Griffifth R. Morrison. Miss Lawrance trooped the line in a red convertible, driven by Lt. William



leaf cluster for the silver star; M/Sgt. Wayne L. Rhinevault, Jr., Eronze star: Sgt. Hector P. Rodriguez, air medal; Sgt. Dale L. Lane, com-mendation ribbon with metal pendant; Cpl.

Assistant Editor

jackpot for the day was PFC

Duane Sorenson with a 22 pound

New members of the General

Committee are PFC Charles

Brown, Cpl. Karl Hollier, and

Faculty Headquarters held a

party last week in Paso Robles.

The honored guests were Eve

Pellascio, clerk, who left to get

married; PFC Ervin Hood, who

transferred to FECOM; Mrs.

Maxine Owens, clerk; Lt. Law-

rence Powers and his wife; and

Mrs. Jo Alston, wife of M/Sgt.

That sergeant you see working

around the NCO Mess these days

is Sgt. Roy Davey, Faculty Sup-

ply.
FOOD SERVICE SUB-SCHO

At last Friday's graduat

ceremony for the current Cook's

School class, Pvt. Melvyn J. Ba-

don was selected as the out-

standing student in his class. He

was presented with a pen and

pencil set. Cook's School is an

Sharpshooters

Corner

Garland Alston.

eight week course.

landed a four foot shark.



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## Texan Tops At Leaders' Course



HONOR GRADUATE of Leaders' Course Class No. 65 PFC Harlan E. Smith, from Houston, Texas, is congratulated by Major Carl D. Armentrout, commandant. He ranked first in a class of 43 men. PFC Smith was evaluated by the OCS Board recently and is now awaiting his orders. During his Leaders' Course training, he was acting platoon sergeant in C Company of the 94th (Signal Photo)

## CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

By Chaplain (Capt.) Arthur E. Mills

The Post Office Department announced a new threecent commemorative postage stamp placed on sale in Washington on 30 September. The stared on sale in Army.

1452; (2) the day when the National Council of Churches presented the new Revised Standard Version of the Bible to Presi- enough to meet the requests. dent Truman in a ceremony to be attended by leaders of major be a reminder to thousands that Protestant denominations; (3) the our nation pays grateful recognipublication date of the first of four volumes containing the Old stand and live "by the word of Testament in modern English prepared by Roman Catholic

The stamp bears these words: "1452-1952, 500th Anniversary of the printing of the first book, the Holy Bible, from movable type, by Johann Guttenberg."

What is so important about this celebration? It reveals that we as a nation still place importance in the Bible and its teachings. Nationally we pay tribute in this manner to a Book that has survived the centuries and continues to make a contribution to modern civilization. The foes of religion have tried to destroy the Bible. yet today it remains the "best study and research to revise ar-

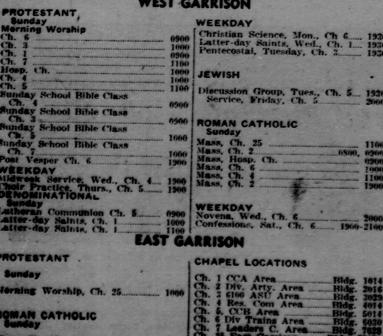
# More Men Visit **Army Chapels**

This commemorative stamp will

Army chapels in the U.S. and building, near the Main Gate. overseas reached a total of 18,-949,060 for the 12 months ending June 30, Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr. announces.

During the same period in 1950 and 1951, chapel attendance Both Protestants and totalled 12,682,664. The Army Catholics have spent years in points out, however, that during that period there were approxichaic words to modern English mately 1,200 chaplains on duty, so that the Bible may be readily while at the present time there understood. These new transla- are about 1,400 in the service.

### AT YOUR CHAPEL WEST GARRISON



asses on the high school level and five college courses is now open, announces the Education Center, Bldg. 3044.

High school subjects are auto nechanics, typing, English, algera, review arithmetic, and bookeeping. Each class will begin as University of California Exten-sion Division, are psychology la, history 17b, algebra 8, econo la, and public speaking 31.

These general college subjects MR. JAMES SEAY will be acceptable for credit in probably all colleges, the Education Center explains. Half of the registration fee of \$27 will be paid by the Army for enlisted men, and the student's half must be paid at the time of enrollment. Checks or money orders should be addressed to "The Regents, University of California"

at Berkeley. Additional information may be obtained from unit TI&E officers or the Education Center.

A headline such as this, "Scientific Superiority Necessary For Peaceful Future With Russia," shows the timeliness of next week's Troop Information Con-

Special weapons-their importance to the fighting man and their role in a peaceful world— will be discussed throughout post

On the discussion agenda are the need for progress in the scientific field of weapons, the importance of special weapons in securing world peace, and the history of atomic energy. Also included are the main points of atomic progress, such as the sub-marine and the future of the "H-Bomb.

sonal Affairs," dealing with personal problems of the serviceman Text for the hour is Armed Forces Talk No. 410.

# Naval Officers To Learn Basic Intantry Tactics

Sixty-eight Naval officers from the Naval School, Port Hueneme, Calif., will take a six-day course here in basic infantry tactics and weapons to familiarize themselves

Saturday next week. that the presses cannot produce

Purpose of the visit is to give the Navy officers a greater under-standing of the problems and capabilities of Army units.

Another group of 16 officers from Port Hueneme took similar tion to God. We need to undertraining here in May.

# Re-Registration **Continues Here**

Re-registration of non-militar Washington (APFS) —Attend--vehicles continues this week at ance at religious services in the Motor Vehicle Registration

Officers whose last names be gin with letters Mc through Z will re-register from today through 28 October. Enlisted men whose last names begin with letters M to Z will register until 18 October.

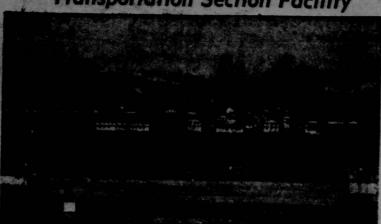
Civilians will re-register their rehicles from 20 October to 28

The metal tags now in use are being replaced by window stick-ers. Blue remains the color for officers and red for enlisted men, while civilians will now have green instead of white.

# **Welfare Activity** Head Appointed

Mr. C. J. Deacon, Post Civilian Personnel Officer, is the new

## Transportation Section Facility



POST MOTOR POOL is one of the aspects of the Transportation Section, which is headed by Lt. Col. Alma S. Packer, Transportation Officer, who retires after 30 years in the Army on 1 November. Taking over on that date as Transportation Officer will be Lt. Col. Gordon Goss. (Signal Photo)

## Observe Fire Prevention Week



FIRE CHIEF Gus Appuhn points to one of the fire prevention displays which were scattered around the Post last week in servance of Fire Prevention Week. Members of the Post Fire Department gave lectures and demonstrations and conducted evacuation drills during the week. The department employs 38 men in three fire stations. Six trucks are maintained.

(Signal Photo).

## IT'S THOROUGH

# OCS Candidates Learn All Phases Of Infantry week to attend an eight week in Management Problems gram is underway in the register for Executives at the University ment. Grass is being planted to be be being planted to be being p

Since July 1 the Leaders' Course has welcomed to its from the armed services to at. Henry T. Sutton, CCB S4 officer, High man of the services to at. Washington on 30 September. The stamp commemorated three events: (1) the 500th anniversary of the first book (the Guttenberg Bible) printed from movable type 1452; (2) the day when the tions are in such large demand.

Army.

The officers, of the U. S. Navy Corps of Engineers, will train with active training companies at Camp ply officers, assistant S-3, and assistant PIO.

The men are Lts. Thurston H.

L. Harvey, Dennis Hill, Milton Hill, Richard H. Mayer, Mark M. Morrissey III, John L. Snider, John Squires, Seth L. Tuttle, and Larry P. C. Yuh.

Looking back on the 22 weeks of rigorous training at OCS, Lt. Richard H. Mayer recalls a few phases of interest to future officers. The primary mission of the school, he explains, is to graduate leaders capable of guiding units of platoon size and larger to success in combat. In order to accomplish this, three matters are stressed: (1) command and military leadership, (2) academics, and (3) physical abilities.

The schedule is divided into everal phases of work. First veek is devoted to orientation on what is expected of the candidate and what the future officer can expect at the school, receiving uipment, and spending hours ng shoes, brass, and floors.

The next ten weeks are devoted to map reading and all TO&E infantry weapons. Several hundred nours are spent on these, involving many field exercises both day and night. A great deal of time also is spent in drill, leadership iques, physical training, and

A long week and a half is spent on squad tactics. Pine Ridge is taken day after day until prior ng and coordination are

spent mainly on two subjects, tanks and engineers. Tanks are Accept Resignation

Of Captain Barker

Camp Roberts Aimy officials have announced the acceptance of the resignation of Capt. Onar B.

Dickason, Paul V. Eckard, Alvin completely explained from the guns and armor to speed, maneu verability, and psycho fect in combat. Tank and troop coordination is carefully studied. Secondly, the role of the engineers in support of the infantry is scrutinized. Various types of mines are displayed, discussed, and demonstrated. Road blocks are established. The set-up of an engineer company is explained, along with its obvious necessity in

modern warfare. The 17th week is an interesting phase of training, entitled Air Transportability, which covers the theory of loading and lashing a plane. Candidates inspect many types of transport planes, from the World War II glider to the newes models, including the C-122 which is capable of carrying 220 fully equipped troops.

The next five weeks are divided into three groups: (1) offensive tacics, (2) defensive tactics, and (3) company in the attack. At this time it can readily be seen that the student is putting to use all his technical knowledge from the

With a firm understanding of map reading and of the capabili-ties and limitations of weapons, he is able to employ his platoon or company with a strong feeling of tactical security. He learns to give and take an accurate opera

The last three days of train are spent on a brief but inclus week is a helter-skelter sort of af-fair spent turning in gear, sign-ing class books, receiving new as-signments and stations, graduat-ing and saying good-bye to the countless friends made during the

Request Donation From Armed Force

# ALL AROUND ROBERTS

Edited by Pvt. Jerry Littman and Pvt. Dave Johnson

464TH AAA BATTALION

Pvt. Peter J. McQuade, Battery With over seven years of ser-B, won the Soldier of the Month vice to his credit, Sgt. Paul O.

some real competitive firing the Infantry. which always manages to arouse interest among the troops.

ing basic training. Pvt. Dale Koby, a course on newswriting.

pany. A quota of 150 pints has phenist Plas Johnson. been set for the company at the

No AWQL's or courts martial is 95th EC BATTALION firing, 125 men qualified as ex- ing roads. The men will live in

An interesting sidelight on the Commanding officer of the ing a pedometer to and from class- vin A. Chicazola. es, Jung clocked his pedal ex- Last Saturday Company C held on foot during the cycle. The the evening. 195 miles did not include dis- DIV ARTY tances hiked during field prob- Here's a reminder from the USAFI participation in this com- trainees.

nand. Thirty-four course enroll-

# Colonel Denise At University

sixty-four for the cycle.

Comptroller, left the camp last Company A, 31st MTB. week to attend an eight week! The ground beautification pro-

the class will be from large U. S. Company C, 48th AIB started tery B, 87th Armored Field Ar-

During Col. Denise's absence, ago. Capt. Nelson Singleton is the Texas. Major Frank Friedman will ser- CO. ve as Acting Post Comptroller.

DIVISION BAND

contest on the battalion level last Hartge re-enlisted recently and week. He went to the Presidio and was assigned to the Army band at party last Sunday in the waters was runner-up in the 47th AAA the Presidio. He was one of the off Morro Bay. Winner of the Brigade contest for the Soldier of group that was sent from the the Month. The 464th is a unit Fort Ord band in 1950 to form the of the 47th AAA Brigade. Pvt nucleus of the 7th Armored Divi- halibut. Lt. Francis Armijo McQuade is an AAA gun crew- sion band. As drum major of the marching band, and a more than The entire battalion left Mon- competent French horn player in day for Camp Irwin to participate the concert band. Sgt. Hartge was in service firing at radio-control- a great asset. Besides service with PFC Edward Baker. led airplane targets. There will be Army bands, he also has been in

Next Saturday, the Rod Lewis Quintette will play at the San -Cpl AndyLane Miguel USO. The group, composed of Mary Ruesch, Bill Pappas, It's said that it is impossible Vic Majkut, Chuck Christensen to work on a USAFI course dur- and Rod Lewis, is sure to please. Tonight at the Paso Robles

A of the 38th, doesn't go along USO, the Lucky Seventh Dance with that. He recently finished Band will again play for dancing. Clarinetist Jerry Ferranto is the A free day is scheduled for C leader of this popular group and of the 23rd on 30 October. There featured are vocalist-guitarist will be no training for the com- Paul Mussara and tenor saxa-Pvt. Richard Blessing

the record set by Company A, Company C is spending three 38th, which recently completed an months at Hunter-Liggett. Mainly eight week cycle. The outfit has they are tearing down a bridge been inspected by Secretary of the that was constructed there for Army Pace and Chief of Army the recent field forces test for Field Forces General Hodge. In III corps. They are also constructsquad tents.

raining cycle was brought out company is 1st Lt. Donald R. Gunby Pvt. William D. Jung. Carry- ter and battalion CO is Capt. Mel-

tremities as covering 495 miles. a party at the Moose Hall in Paso In other words, A of the 38th Robles. Entertainment dancing, covered a distance of 495 miles and refreshments rounded out

lems or similar class activities. Troop Information and Education A weekend upsurge of USAFI Office. The I&E building is open course enrollment by the person- every Tuesday and Thursday nel of Company C, 17th MTB, from 1990 to 2100 hours for the out their company in first place in convenience of officers, cadre and

ments gave the unit a total of CCB

Outstanding cadre of the week is Sgt. Norman Mules, Company A, 31st MT Battalion. Born in England, he went to school there and came to this country about three years ago. He's been in the Army two years. He was drafted about a year after coming here. He's a Korean vet.

Outstanding trainee of the Lt. Col. Frank L. Denise, Post week is Pvt. Robert L. Young,

ment. Grass is being planted Company C. 94th Medium Tank around the headquarters build-Battalion, the high company of

an eight week cycle seven days tillery Battalion, from Houston,

PVT. JOHN W. REESE

HATS OFF TO:

-Sgt. Alan Casty Qualification: Expert.

# New Craft Shop Is Well-Equipped



WORLD WIDE

ALL ARMY

BASKETBALL CHAMPS

# Arena Features Basketball Clinic Tonight A

6th ARMY

CHAMPS

BASKETBALL

BOXING

GOLF

Div Trains' Companies Let Loose A Flurry Of Leather Slinging

Trainees Battle For Top Honors As Inter-Rivalry Reaches White Hot Pitch In **Action Packed Smoker** 

By JIM SEAY

Sweat, blood and plenty of punching was the keynote of the Smoker last Thursday, as DivTrains' companies opened up and let their fists fly toward the larget. The rivalry between B of the 31st and B of the 33rd

the leather fast and furious.

eree Len Walker.

referee stopped the fight.

THO IN SECOND

Molina floored Hughes with his

after 1:10 seconds of round two.

LEFTHANDED SLUGGER

sion to Frank May of the 7th QM,

in a bloody three rounder. May's

A COILED SPRING

pounder, from B of the 31st tripl

Alexander would wind up like

discussed on the opening question

conclusion of the sessions.

a coiled spring and then let loose

limb.

Begin Tonight And Tomorrow,

**Everyone Welcome** 

is the first time such a step has been taken, and from

ment last week, it should turn out to be a regular phase

Cal Poly's head basketball men-practical application or what was

years at the San Luis Obispo col-

Vigil definitely was the ag-

gressor as both boys battled it out toe to toe. Neither one heard

narrowed down to an even split, with the 31st taking two unanimous decisions and ten, 109, B of the 31st, and Ray the 33rd registering a TKO and a Vigil, 105, A of the 33rd slinging

In further leather slinging, any A of the 33rd, punched wo decisions over the one decision of B Company, of the 33rd.

The 7th QM's two scrappers, Huey Sharp and Frank May, took on fighters from B of the 31st AAA and B of the 33rd only to lose the former by a decision and then cop a unanimous nod in the

### TOP BOUT

It was a rugged card, with Wil-Coats, A of the 33rd putting on Sacramento, Cal., found the soa real show for the fans.

Both fighters opened fast with in the second round. Torres on the receiving end of a hard right cro's, only to turn first blow in the opening round, around and send Coats staggering and then stopped the B-31st with a battering ram left and right scrapper with a dream punch

Hitting the mat for a partial count in the second round, following a roundhouse right by Coats, Torres snapped back and began to pour on the coal.

pounder was out on his feet, as the bell ended the round, however the bell ended the round, however really started flowing. this was far from the case as Torres bounded out of his corner at Sharp, was outclassed by Floyd the beginning of the third to carry Commander, B of the 31st AAA, the battle to the hard punching

There was little doubt in the his left arm which hit the nerve minds of the fight fans that this center temporarily paralyzing the was the main event of the evening, and there were many who voiced their disappointment when Moving into the seventh bout of Coats copped a unanimous deci- the card, Harrell Smith, 15f sion. However, the rugged battler earned it, while for just plain guts A. lost a split decision to Leon the will to win, Torres gets nod and a Sports Basket full from B of the 33rd.

OPENED FAST

of the athletic schedule.

illuminating answers.

tor, Ed Jorgenson, who has seen

plenty of the round ball hopefuls rise and fall during his coaching period.

Primarily scheduled for the

benefit of company level coaches who are preparing for the inter-

regimental basketball competition.

The ten bout card opened with with a flurry of blows which lot of action between Jim Fen- made it difficult for Smith to

round Smitty connected with an uppercut which left its imprint on his opponent's chin.

### CROWD THRILLER

A real crowd thriller was the bout between Dick Soppa, B of the 31st triple A, and Don Greenhouse, B of the 33rd. Greenhouse looked like a whirling dervish as he windmilled into the thick of it, however he ran out of gas in the third round and Soppa copped unanimous decision.

### WINDING UP

In the 145 pound class, Frank over Grady Ruffin, B of the 33rd, ionship driving. in a bout which saw Ruffin make The remaining bouts had a lot

the bell ending the first round, and had to be separated by refof movement, but the action was The third round saw Vigil zero spotty as Bill Cook, A of the 33rd in on the target with a flurry of

The timers were M/Sgt. Joe a short time ago. Galindo, and Pvt. Jim Loscutoff, while Sgt. Pat Nappi and Lt. Cow-In the 165 pound class, Ray Molie Torres, B of the 33rd, and Jim lina, B of the 33rd, hailing from lings, A & R officer of DivTrains leserve a lot of credit for arlution to George Hughes' defense ranging the bouts.

### Power Plus

Fifth Infantry Red Devils loom Paul Hampton, 165, B of the

33rd dropped a unanimous deciof eleven starts in 1951, romped though," over the Chambersburg Cardinals, 46-6, in the season's opener. Nine games remain on the schedule.

Washington Redskin assistant Appuhn, of Leaders Course. The other 7th QM fighter, Huey who took the decision in the first round. Sharp caught a blow on center temporarily paralyzing the

# Personalities

other winner in its midst.

He is Sgt. Glen Procter. a former mechanic, who has been racing at the county fairgrounds for iwo years. This year he took top honors as high man of the sea-Howard, B of the 31st AAA, was son, receiving a handsome watch awarded a unanimous decision and a gold trophy for his champ-

strong bid in the third round. that the husky Sergeant has coplefts and rights, opening up a deep cut over the eye of Fenton. It was Miguel Zepeda, B of the 33rd. And an automatic TKO for Vigil as the Gus Himes, B of the 33rd.

Gold Cup race at Gardena, Cal.,

Leaving the service this week,

experience happened when he Indiantown Gap, Pa. - The rolled a "hard top" on a bet. "A guy said he'a give me thirty as one of the most powerful state- bucks if I'd roll her over, so roll side Service football teams of the her I did. Didn't get a scratch, season with one victory already but one other time I wasn't so

Another representative from the

eoach, predicts a good year. Mike Herb races more for a hobby Roarke (Boston College), Carl than anything else, but he is not Leone (Brown), and John Calla- a novice by any means. Before han (Dayton) are among the col- entering the service the speedege veterans who pace the line- ster wheeled "big cars" in Kenup. A strong line is expected to tucky, however his interest stems polster the Red Devil's T-forma- primarily along the mechanical

# Sports

When the stock car races ended in Paso Robles a week ago Tuesday night, Camp Roberts, the Post of Champions had an-

This makes two years in a row ped the trophy for the fastest man on the speeaway. In addition, Procter added another cup to his

the speed demon is going to continue his racing career which has been filled with a good many thrills and chills over the years. The 230-pound, six-foot-two Sergeant says his most amusing

aken.

The team, which won eight out f eleven starts in 1951, romped though."

lucky, and cracked my head. I was only out a couple of minutes, though." said the low-flying

Post, who spun his wheels around Coach Frank Walton, former the track this year, is SFC Herb

CRUNCH-Right to the jaw goes Ray Molina's sleep-laden punch blasting the pins from under George Hughes. B of the 31st AAA. Molina floored Hughes with his first blow in the opening round, and then garnered top honors for Company B of the 33rd by reg-

"POST of CHAMPIONS"

Sports Editor - Jim Seay

MOLINA SCORES TKO IN SECOND

istering a TKO in 1:10 seconds of round two. The 31st copped two unanimous decisions, while B of the 33rd came away with this TKO and a split decision. It was a rugged Smoker chock (Signal Photo) full of spirit, action, and thrills.

# Seavin' Sports

Thursday night Smoker scheduled to take on the Camp Top Hoopmen Set iasts that the old fire is still burning even after a full day's training. Div Trains really put on the For All Questions gloves with Companies A of the AAA, and B of the 33rd swinging New Milestone In Sports World As Sessions the leather for all they were

QUARTERMASTER NOTES

Seventh QM entered into two of the bouts winning one, and los-Tonight is the beginning of a new era in the sports ing the other. Might be that the calendar at Camp Roberts—a clinic in basketball. This QM boys are getting prepped to stage their own in the near fu-

the apparent interest generated by the initial announce- ture. While on the topic of the Quar termasters, the golf clinic staged The guest of the evening will be night's session will be mostly this one draw a compact group common faults so evident in be-

rise and fall during his coaching years at the San Luis Obispo college.

Well versed in the fundamentals, techniques, and "how he game goes" Jorgenson will be in the sportlight as trainees, civilians, and hoop fans shoot their cuestions, and expectantly await of the sportlight as an expectantly await of the sportlight as trainees, civilians, and hoop fans shoot their cuestions, and expectantly await of the sportlight as trainees, civilians, and hoop fans shoot their cuestions. According to Lt. George Doran, Special Services Athletic officer, this will be the opening gun in a series of basketball clinics with big name collegiate coaches calling the shots. Plans are being made to hold these informal questions, and expectantly await of the rough spots, and it doesn't the rough spots, and it doesn't one a month, with films of cost anything but your time.

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the best games to be shown at the Incidentally, the golf team heads North for a try at the open for the Post champio Navy's top clouters on the 17th, the last week in October. Plenty Tonight's trail blazer will feameeting them at the Pasatiempo of plays being hatched in the A ture a 27 minute film on the skythe clinic is wide open to anyone who wants to know the why and wherefore of the fast moving of exceptional interest to sports urse, Santa Cruz.

BASKETBALL CLINIC Hope a lot of you Joes take ad- Cross country is moving cle vantage of the basketball clinic

left little to be desired as the Post continues to show sports enthus next Thursday in the southland. FECOM AND EUCOM knocked a big hole in the squad, but new additions are being added.

The latest is Eli Thomas, 1950-33rd, B of the 33rd, B of the 31 51 NCAA Champ of Gonzaga University. He'll be in there swinging at San Luis next week. Len and Norm Walker arrived just in time to help out.

WATCH THIS Understand the WACS are forming a championship volleyball team. Might be possible for them to answer DivFac's BIC

challenge to a game.

NEW ADDITIONS

DivFac by the way, now has a former member of the world famous "Ice Capades," namely, of swing fans, who received ex- Lt. Warren Headlough, who was pert instruction in overcoming the a professional skater before entering the service.

DivArty is losing basketballers,

Flag football is scheduled to

& R sections, and the midnight oil is still burning.

with the three mile race set for

Coach Chuck Clustka, Camp
Roberts top hoopman, will be on hand to get the ball rolling and the questions headed the right way, so that the maximum of queries can be answered in the latth of same time and place.

The first questions are scheduled to be fired tonight at the Should provide a source of know-ledge and fine pointers from the boys who know how.

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FIGHTS SET

The Boxing team is tentatively Palo Alto, Nov. 15.

The Seventh Quartermaster Battalion went into the lead for the season's standings by picking eight games out of ten correctly in the third week of Pigskin Parade Predictions. Even though 7th QM leads for the season, it was the

DivFac Outfoxes Experts —

crystal gazers from Division Faculty who stole the honors for the week by selecting the most winners. DivFac chose 9 out of 10 to nose out 7th QM, PARADE and CCB who guessed right on eight winners for a second place

Right behind the leaders came ResCom, DivTrains, 6100 ASU, CCA, Special Services, The Hill and PIO. All these units knew the right answer on seven games to keep the competition keen.

DivArty, East Garrison and Leaders' Course could only predict the outcome of six games with the WACS being low man on the totem pole with a five and five record.

Close behind 7th QM in the standings for season honors comes Special Services and PIO, while PARADE, The Hill and CCB are in a three way tie for

the totem pole are DivArty, East Garrison and the WACS.

Leaders' Course and Division Faculty are in fourth place followed by the rest of the pack.
Fighting it out for low man on

Here are the scores of last week's games:

Washington 14 Illinois 48 Penn. 13 Princeton 7 Wisconsin 14 Ohio State 23 UCLA 20 . Rice 0 Texas 20 Oklahoma 49 Villanova 20 Wake Forest 0 Nebraska 27, Kans. State 14 SMU 25 Missouri 7 Georgia Tech 14 Tulane 0 California 41 Oregon 7

After three weeks of predicting in the forecast, the units stand as follows:

24-6 7th QM Special Services PIO 23-7 22-8 PARADE. 22-8 22-8 Leaders' Course DivFac CCA 18-12 ResCom 18-12 DivArty

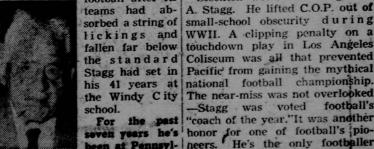
Picks Nine Winners

Twenty years ago Chicago University decided Alonzo A. Stagg was too old to coach football. After all, wasn't he 70? They offered him an easy chair and a soft job to cushion his final years. He refused-and is still working at his trade. This year, at 90, he'll be getting a football team into shape for the College of the Pacific.

64th consecutive season . . . In 1940 Chicago formally dropped football after its



Stockton won't soon forget A.



with his son,

lickings and WWII. A clipping penalty on a fallen far below touchdown play in Los Angeles the standard Coliseum was all that prevente Stagg had set in Pacific from gaining the mythical his 41 years at national football championship the Windy City The near-miss was not overlooked school.

For the pest "coach of the year." It was another honor for one of football's pioneers. He's the only footballer represented at the sports half of fame at Rutgers, N. J., in both the player and coach categories . . . Amos Alonzo, Jr., the head coach.
Last year they produced as undefeated team in six games. At least once next season he'll journey out to his home town, Stock ton, Calif., to help a second son in his coaching duties at tiny Stockton and California football

# Wow! Talk About Sweatin' It Out-The Crystal Ball Clouded Up-Then It Cleared, So Here's The Scoop

					DIV TRAINS	DIV FAC	7TH QM	6100 ASU	GARRISON				MARKET VINCENS TRANSPORTER	Maryland	Maryland	ARREST .
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# Movie Star In Pioneer Day Parade LUCKY SEVENTH CLUB



QUEEN-Movie star Jody Lawrance, "Queen of Leaders' Course," rides in the Pioneer Day Parade in Paso Robles last Saturday on the Leaders' Course float. Miss Lawrance spent last.

Friday and Saturday at Camp Roberts. Riding wifh her on the float is PFC Robert Bass. Class Leader of Class 69, honor class of the week.

## BARN DANCE TOMORROW

# **Entertainment Galore** Scheduled At NCO Clubs Jody Lawrance

A real hoedown is planned tomorrow night at the Main NCO Mess, previewing the type of entertainment that is scheduled for the clubs in the future.

The Main Club, located in Bldg. 879, will be decorated with all the accessories that go with a barn dance, inuding bales of hay. As everybody swings his part-ner, music will be furnished by Red Ryder and his swing band featuring vocalists Dick French and Sonney Trammell.

corner of the Parade Ground.

147th Armored Signal Company

is increasing, but an all out drive

for more members is taking shape. Schedules for club events

Membership in the NCO Clubs

Mess Hall.)

# Gymnasts Will Perform Scon

Don Perry and runner-up Stan Warner will attempt to break the world record for rope climbing when they appear here at Theater No. 1 on Saturday 25 October.

Timing officials will accompany the men on their visit. Both were at the 1952 Olympic Games and finished one-two in rope climb-

ional flying ring champion Mel opening of the new Central NCO Mess. According to Mr. Fred Brackner and Charlie Sims will be featured. Other acts scheduled In addition to this event, natfor the evening are an exhibition of horizontal bar work by Jim Slater and Ed Larson and an appearance by the world's youngest hand balancer and the national archery chamn

This is something new and different in entertainment and the admission is free.

## Paso Robles USO

Thursday 16 October—

8:00 P.M.—Dance, Refreshments,
Friday 17 October—
All Day—Badminton, Table Games,
Saturday 18 October—

1:00 A.M.—Ye Olde Snack Bar

Opens. 3:00 P.M.—Horseshoe Pitching.

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3:00 P.M.—Horseshoe Pitching.
Archery.
7:30 P.M.—Bingo. Prizes. Win a Phone Call Home.
Sunday 19 October—
10:00 to 12:00 Noon—Coffee and Donuts.
3:00 to 5:00 P.M.—Informal Dance Instruction. Sketching. Sing Songs.
8:00 P.M.—Movies. Refreshments.
Monday 20 October—
8:00 P.M.—Voice Recording—Talk a Letter Home. Shuffleboard.
Tuesday 21 October—
8:00 P.M.—Folk Dancing.
Wednesday 22 October—
9:00 A.M.—Japanese Army Wives Meeting.
1:00 P.M.—Army Wives Luncheon.
8:00 P.M.—Films.

Plays At Barn Dance Tomorrow

RED RYDER and his swing band will furnish the music tomorrow night when all the cowpokes get together at the Main NCO Club. The barn dance is scheduled to begin at 2000 hours. Featured with the band will be vocalists Dick French and Sonney

Trammel. The Main NCO Club is located in Bldg. 879, near the

# Leaders' Course Honors Queen

Hail the Queen!

named her queen in a formal retreat ceremony Friday.

After the ceremony Miss Lawrance dined with the men from Leaders' Course Class Sixty-nine,

"Jimmy Yancey Album" (Atlantic LP). The final recordings of the father of boogie twoogie picture and the father of the fathe honor class of the week.

On Saturday morning, the former Columbia Studio star, rode on the Leaders' Course float in the Pioneer Day celebration in Paso Robles. Riding alongside her on the float was Pfc. Robert Bass, Class Leader of horse slow in the float was Pfc. Robert Bass Leader of horse slow in the float was Pfc. Robert Bass Lea Men can come dressed as they please with their partners requested to wear gingham dresses and sun bonnets. Door prizes and surprises amany await all you cow-Class Leader of honor class sixty-

On Halloween night a masquerade ball, complete with walking ghosts and black cats, is on tap at the main Club. More details displayed by the students at Leadfor this big event will be publishers' Course. She also stated it ed next week in the PARADE.

Also in next week's PARADE was a real pleasure to come in contact with such a spirited group of young men.

lounge and bar are almost comtures including "Ten, Tall Men," with Burt Lancaster; "The Brig-The new club is located in Bldg. and," with Anthony Dexter, and 6034, between the Fire Station "Mask of the Avenger." with John and DivArty at the southwest Derek.

The twenty-one year old star Three branches of the the NCO started in show business as one of Mess, are now in operation. Be-sides the main club, there is a cade that toured the United States. club in Bldg. 27017 in East Garri- She soon can be seen in the picson, and one located in the north ture "Sound Off," co-starring area in Bldg. 7029 (behind the Mickey Rooney.

## Looks At Books

Now that the basketball season is here, it's time to brush up on your favorite sport.

Here are some books which will help improve your game. "RUPP'S CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL FOR PLAYER COACH, AND FAN" by Adolph F. Rupp furnishes much valuable information about this popular game. If you're a fan, you will I find many helpful hints about watching the game. There's also much information about the fundamentals which include passing shooting, dribbling, faking, and footwork. Many diagrams are in-

Sport fans when you wish to read about your favorite sport, examine the wide selection of books available at your libraries.

## Play Bingo, Poker In

Lucky Seventh Club Bingo is now played at the Lucky Seventh Club (Service Club No. 1) on Thursday evenings at

Tripoli, or Michigan Poker, is played at the same club on Sunday evenings at 8 p.m.

## NCO OPEN MESS

Thursday 16 October—
Pinochle Night.
Friday 17 October—
Dance Night. Steak Dinner at North Post Annex 1600 Hrs.
Saturday 18 October—
Ladies Night. Door Prizes for Guests in Escort of Members.
Sunday 19 October—
Get Acquainted Night. All NCO's Welcome.
Tuesday 21 October—
Bingo Main Cub 2000 Hrs. Spaghetti Dinner North Post Annex 100.
Wednesday 22 October—

## Name Service Club Contest Won By Private Faircloth

As the result of a month-long contest conducted among military personnel to give Service Club No. 1 an appropriate name, the club will now be known as The Lucky Record Review

Note that the club will how be known as The Lucky Seventh Club, it was announced today.

Pvt. Ralph Faircloth, a trainee with Company A, 33rd

AE Batalion, Div. Trains, submitted the winning entry. He was presented with a wrist watch for his offerts, lost Sunday, at the

his efforts last Sunday at the Service Club's "Western party."

Inn and The Fireside. About 100 different names were entered in

Then on Sunday, these names were voted upon by personnel as-

crowd voted everwhelmingly in

favor of naming Service Club

No. 1. The Lucky Seventh Club.

Club No. 2 in the East Garrison

is also known by another name.

It's called the Circus Room. It was

felt that naming the clubs instead

of referring to them just by num-

"Charlie's Aunt"

Plays Here Sunday

The hilarious stage play, "Charlie's Aunt," will be pre-

sented at Camp Roberts this

Sunday afternoon in Theater

One.
The play, featuring the cast

that has just successfully com-pleted a 22 week engagement

at the world famous Pasadena Playhouse, will begin at 1430

"Charlie's Aunt" has several

times been made into a mo-

tion picture. Jack Benny play-ed the lead role in one of the

The other Post club, Service

the contest.

By Pvt. Jerry Littman

One of the newest bands on the derson, who submitted two sugnusical horizon is that of Ed Saugestions to the contest—Ramble gestions to the contest—Ramble Fireside About 100 ter and Bill Finnegan. RCA brought the two top musical arrangers together for some recordings, of which the outstanding is "The Doodletown Fifers." The Doodletown Fifers."

On Saturday evening at the Service Club, the three Judges, Miss Jennette Pinckney, Post Service Club, the three Judges, Miss Jennette Pinckney, Post Service Club, the three Judges, Miss Jennette Pinckney, Post Service Club, the three Judges, Miss Jennette Pinckney, Post Service Club, the three Judges, Miss Jennette Pinckney, Post Service Club, the three Judges, Miss Jennette Pinckney, Post Service Club, the three Pinckney, Post Service Club, the Pinck

er for the old Benny Goodman vice Club director, Lt. Perrin, band and his partner, Bill Finne- and Pvt. Bob Bourland, Radiogan, is well known for his ar- Wire School, met and selected rangements for the late Glenn three names.

You can expect to hear more sembled at the Service Club. The

DO THEY CREATE? Famous disc jockey Martin Block writing in a national magazine last month trends in music or "merely cater brought up the question of whether record companies create new to the demands of the public."

The disc jockey says the record bers would add to their true meancompanies create new trends. ing as recreational and activity "Actually the public doesn't know centers. what it wants to hear until it bears it," he concludes. I for one, am prone to agree.

SOME CURRENT ALBUMS -'Harmony Encores" (Columbia) The Chordettes, a female barbershop quartet, sing 14 fine old tunes from the past, including "A Movie star Jody Lawrance, Little Street Where Old Friends "Queen of Leaders' Course," vis- Meet," "Kentucky Babe," "Angited Camp Roberts last week and ry" and "Floatin' Down to Cotton was honored by the men who Town."

Mamma Yancy is also heard sing-

Featured Here This Saturday

CARMEN LOPEZ, lovely dancing star from Hollywood will ap-

pear here Seturday night with a host of other stars from the film world including Charlie Lloyd. Mr. Lloyd, comedy star from Columbia Studies, promises a night of comedy, music, and allaround top entertainment. The show, called "Filmland Follies of '53," will be held at Theater One starting at 1930 hours.

## Audience Lauds Stage Stars



ed here last Saturday night at Theater One in "Autumn Frolics." show why the show was a big success with the soldier audience.

# Show Biz

LOVELIER THAN LEGS?-Now it's bare shoulders! The era of the plunging neckline, the bare midriff and the exposed calf is ending. A Hollywood actress today has to

have BSA -Bare Shoulder Appeal). The trend began a year ago when movie producers decided to make bigger and better historical ad-

venture "epics." "Our studio re- Arlene Dahl search experts," explained one producer, "spent days finding out just what kind of clothes Arabian princesses, pirate's daughters, and pioneer girls wore. They found it was always bare shoulders. And a shapely shoulder beats a plunging neckline any day!" A good example of BSA is displayed by Arlene Dahl in "Desert Song" and "Caribbean." "A woman should never forget that her shoulders have wonderful possibilities," says Miss Dahl.

AND AWAY WE GO-A stepped-up celecrity pro-gram has begun in the Armed Forces Entertainment Branch. Current tours have Audrey Totter, William Holden and Marie Windsor in Korea. Frances Lang. ford and hubby Jon Hall have left for FECOM, followed by Mickey Rooney and Bill Bendix.

## Stork Notes

Lt. and Mrs. Daniel Stewart 4 October, 8 pounds 10-3/4

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Lloyd Nelson. 6 October, 7 pounds 5-3/4 ounces PFC and Mrs. William New combe, 6 October, 5 pounds 111/2

SFC and Mrs. Clarence Dukes 7 October, 6 pounds 101/4 ounces. Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Rieder, 8 October, 8 pounds 14½ ounces. Lt. and Mrss Albert Rickert, 9 October 8 pounds. SFC and Mrs. Richard Craw-

ford, 9 October, 8 pounds ½ ounce. Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas Hofsommer, 9 October, 5 pounds 8½

SFC and Mrs. Kenneth Thomas, 11 October, 6 pounds 8½ ounces.
BOYS TO:

Lt. and Mrs. Charles Savery 4 October, 8 pounds 9 ounces.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Miles Sum mey, 4 October, 7 pounds 15

M/Sgt. and Mrs. C. C. Shields. 5 October, 8 pounds 9½ ounces. PFC and Mrs. Richard Hopkins. October, & pounds 51/4 ounces. Lt. and Mrs. David Gustin, 5 ctober, 9 pounds 4 ounces. SFC and Mrs. Paul Padie, 6

October, 7 pounds 4-3/4 ounces.
Sgt. and Mrs. Stafford Jordan,
6 October, 6 pounds 9-3/4 ounces.
M/Sgt. and Mrs. Juan Fabia,
7 October 5 pounds 2½ ounces.
Pvt. and Mrs. Billy Bullock, Pvt. and Mrs. Dilly
3 October, 7 pounds 2 ounces.
WOJG and Mrs. Emanuel
you have any vacancies?" "Are
you kiddin'?" replied the party.
"This is the draft board."

## The Local Cinema Theater No. 1

Thursday 16 October
BATTLE ZONE
John Hodiac-Linda Christian
Friday 17 October
THE SAVAGE

Technicolor
Charlton Heston-Susan Morrow
Saturday 18 October
THE HALLS OF MONTEZUMA
Sichard-Widmark-Reginald Gardne Sunday 19 October
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SOMETHING FOR THE BIRDS
Victor Mature-Patricia Neal
Monday 20 October
VOODOO TIGER
Johnny Wolsowyll

Johnny Weismulier
Tuesday 21 October and
Wednesday 22 October
FLAT TOP
Color
Sterling Hayden-Richard Carlson

## Theater No. 2

Thursday 16 October and
Friday 17 October
SPRINGFIELD RIFLE
Color
Gary Cooper-Phyllis Thaxter
Saturday 18 October
BATTLE ZONE
John Hodiak-Linda Christian
Sunday 19 October

Sunday 19 October
THE SAVAGE
Charlton Heston-Susan Morrow
Monday 20 October
THE HALLS OF MONTEZUMA Technicolor
Richard Widmark-Reginald Gardne
Tuesday 21 October
SOMETHING FOR THE BIRDS
Victor Mature-Patricia Neal
Wednesday 22 October
VOODOO TIGER
Johnny Weismuller

## Theater No. 3

Thursday 16 October
THE BLACK CASTLE
Boris Karloff-Lon Chaney
Friday 17 October
THE TURNING POINT
William Holden-Alexis Smith
Saturday 18 October and
Sunday 19 October
SPRINGFIELD RIFLE
Color
Gary Cooper-Phyllis Thaxter
Monday 20 October
BATTLE ZONE
John Hodiak-Linda Christian
Tuesday 21 October
THE SAVAGE
Charlton Heston-Susan Morrow
Wednesday 22 October
THE HALLS OF MONTEZUMA
Technicolor
Richard Widmark-Reginald Gardner

## Theater No. 4

Thursday 16 October
THE HALLS OF MONTEZUMA
Technicolor
Richard Widmark-Reginald Gardner
Friday 17 October
SOMETHING FOR THE BIRDS
Victor Mature-Patricia Neal
Saturday 18 October
VOODOO TIGER
Johnny Weismailler
Sunday 19 October and
Monday 20 October
FLAT TOP
Color
Sterling Hayden-Richard Carlson
Tuesday 21 October
THE BLAZING FOREST
Technicolor
John Payne-Susan Morrow

Technicolor
John Payne-Susan Morrow
Wednesday 22 October and
Thursday 23 October
THE PRISONER OF ZENDA
Technicolor
Stewart Granger-Dehorah Kerr

## Officers Club

To cents.

Monday 20 October—
Dining Room Closed 1900 Hrs.

Tuesday 21 October—
Crying Hour. Drinks 1/2 Price
1800-2030 Hrs. Dancing til 23m
Hrs.

Wednesday 22 October—
Bridge Tournament 1945 Hrs. Refreshments.

Wrong Numb A young man, in answering an advertisement for an apartment dialed a number and asked: "Do

## **Autumn Frolics** Stage Show Big Weekend Hit

The excellent dancing of Ray Hollingsworth and the solid sing-ing of Eddie Jackson highlighted a fast paced stage show weekend at Theater One.

The show titled, "Autumn Fro lics" provided some wonderful entertainment for the large and enthusiastic audience. Eddie and Ray rocked the house with their interpretations of "Sunny Side Of The Street" and "Pennies From

Beautiful Nancy Lewis was a crowd favorite as she went through some intricate and colorful dance routines. The gorgeous brunette, who is currently headlining a show in a San Francisco night club, all but stopped the show with her dance routines.

The pantomimicry of Barbara Sanduval, Jan Spitler, and Bobby Lolamente provided laughs of for the audience in their hill skits. Homer Stevens did a very

good job as he sang "September Song" and "Bim Bam Baby."

"All the Things You Are" and the melodic "Wonderful Guy" from South Pacific were sung by Lorna Fields in her wonderful so prano voice.

Comedians Joe Ortiz and Don Lolo had them rolling in the aisles with their patter and songs.

Jessie Agins was emcee for the show while Dean Conrad and Johnny Morrison provided piano accompaniment.

## San Miguel USO

Thursday 16 October—

1:00 P.M.—Service Wives Sewing Class.

7:30 P.M.—Pool, Ping Pong, Shuffleboard, and Badminton.

8:90 P.M.—Service Wives Volley Ball Game.

Friday 17 October—

7:30 P.M.—Small Games Night.

Photo Studio.

9:30 P.M.—Cake and Coffee.

Saturday 18 October—

1:00 P.M.—Snack Bar Opens. Voice Records.

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2:00 P.M.—Photo Studio.
8:30 P.M.—USO Dance.
10:00 P.M.—Refreshments.
Sunday 19 October—
11:00 A.M.—After Church Coffee.
Letter Writing Time. Voice Records Made.
1:00 P.M.—Snack Bar Opens.
2:00 P.M.—Photo Studio.
5:30 P.M.—Smorgasbord Supper.
8:30 P.M.—Feature Movie.
10:00 P.M.—Refreshments.
Monday 20 October—
10:00 A.M.—Volley Ball Practice (Wives).

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7:30 P.M.—Records and Music! Photo Studio.
8:30 P.M.—Movie Program.
7:30 P.M.—Movie Program.
7:30 P.M.—Card Game Night.
Pinochie, Canasta, Poker.
9:30 P.M.—Snack Bar Social.
Wednesday 22 October—
10:00 A.M.—Volley Ball Pract
(Wives).
7:30 P.M.—Photo Studio, Play Badminton, Volley Ball, Ping Pong.
Pool and Shuffleboard.

## Lucky 7th Club

(Formerly Service Club No. 1)

Thursday 16 October—
1900 Hrs.—Crafts.
2000 Hrs.—Pop Corn Pop.
Friday 17 October—
2000 Hrs.—Free Movie.
Saturday 18 October—
2000 Hrs.—Blind Date Party.
Sunday 19 October—
1000 Hrs.—Coffee Hour.
1400 Hrs.—Classical Music.
2000 Hrs.—Bingo.
Monday 20 October—
2000 Hrs.—Theater Workshop.
Card Tournament.
Tuesday 21 October—
1900 Hrs.—Crafts.
2000 Hrs.—Pool Tournament.
Wednesday 22 October—
2000 Hrs.—Dancing Class.
Quiz Show.

## Circus Room

(Formerly Service Club No. 2)

Thursday 16 October—

2000 Hrs.—Dance Instruction.
Friday 17 October—

1900 Hrs.—Crafts.
2000 Hrs.—Auction Poker.
Saturday 18 October—
1400 Hrs.—Jam Session.
1930 Hrs.—Variety Show.
Sunday 19 October—
1400 Hrs.—Coffee Hour.
1400 Hrs.—Horse Racing.
2000 Hrs.—Whoopee Party.
Monday 20 October—
1900 Hrs.—Game Night.
2000 Hrs.—Game Night.
2000 Hrs.—Tournament Night.
Wednesday 22 October—
2000 Hrs.—Crafts.
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Provide Play Money On Saturday Night

Games of chance will be played saturday evening at 8 p.m. at the Lucky Seventh Club (Service Club No. 1), with play money pro-

A total of \$190 in play money will be given to each person to te in dice, chuck-a-luck, poker, black jack, and ames. Prizes will be

