

COLONEL IRVING LEHRFELD, veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, has taken over as Chief of Staff.

W CHIEF OF STAFF

# Colonel Lehrfeld Comes To Post From Far East

Colonel Irving Lehrfeld, a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict, has come to Camp Roberts as the new Chief of Staff.

Arriving here Monday, Colonel Lehrfeld took over the post vacated last August when Colonel Paul G. Hollister left Camp Roberts for a new assignment in Norfolk, Virginia. Lt.

Col. Don A. Mason, who has been

serving as Acting Chief of Staff

regular duties as Deputy Chief of

A native of New York, Colonel

Lehrfeld was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1931.

He is also a graduate of the Infan-

try School Regular Course, 1938.

. After completing his West Point course, Colonel Lehrfeld served

successively in the 18th Infantry,

14th Infantry, and the 8th Infan-

of Staff commanded the Second

American Studies Course at the

University of Michigan and then

instructor of the Puerto Rican

National Guard. The Colonel re-

mained in Puerto Rico for two and

one-half years, the last year of

which he was commanding officer

Returning to the mainland in 1949, Colonel Lehrfeld was assign-

In July 1951 Colonel Lehrfeld

went to Korea and served as the

Cavalry Regiment of the 1st Cav-

Star, the Legion of Merit and a

The new Chief of Staff's family

includes his wife, Naomi, a 191/2

year old daughter, Toby Rose, and

By Staff At Party

these, 109,722 went to en

men and 29,118 to officers.

field grade officer, 13 compa grade officers and 42 enlisted n

have won Medals of Honor.-

There have been 57 winners of

second Combat Infantry Badge.

in the 65th Infantry.

became executive to the senio

in the interim, has resumed his

## 26th Truck Bn. Rates Superior In Inspection

wards won by the 26th Transportation Truck Bn. for its performtation Truck Bn. for its performance last week in the annual ordnance technical inspection.

In the categories of vehicles, ords, the battalion far exceeded try. He then became G1 of the the standards set by Sixth Army, according to Lt. F. C. Keenan, post mander. maintenance officer, who had In World War II the new Chief

charge of the inspection. "This outfit, without a doubt is Battalion, 345th Infantry, 87th the best in maintenance at Camp Division, in Europe. He was beris," he remarked. "The men wounded during the war and in have surely put out plenty of ef- the course of his service received the Silver Star, Bronze Star with ly on Saturdays and Sundays." Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart,

sisted by a staff of civilians and Combat Infantry Badge. .01 in 307 small arms, and none

in supply and records. Said Lt. Col. Martin W. Sullivan, 26th commanding officer, "The inspection was so successful because the men take their own initiative and have pride in their work. They show a marvelous spirit, and I feel that it's the best

outfit in the Army." About 60 per cent of the per-CO's are Korean vets, explains ed to the G3 Section, Office of sonnel, including the .. company Capt. M. Rosenthal, S-3 officer, Chief of Army Field Forces. and they came from the same type of units in FECOM. The 26th is now a general reserve Class 3 unit, commanding officer of the 5th ready for call by Sixth Army at all times. It was activated at alry Division. He served in Ko-Camp Roberts in September, 1951. rea and Japan until last August 31

Except for the Hq. Company, and during combat was awarded the battalion is now engaged in an operational testing mission with CCB until Nov. 1, employing its other two groups, the 23rd and 31st Transportation Truck Com-

In September, the 26th participated in the III Corps training les High School where he is a test at Hunter-Liggett, and took a 6100 ASU field test at the reservation this month, receiving a rating of excellent in both.

### Life Expectancy In Military New Longer

Randolph AFB, Tex. (AFPS)-Life expectancy in the military has quadrupled in the past 130 years, thanks largely to preven-tive medicine, Maj. Gen. Harry G. Armstrong, Surgeon General of the Air Force, told a group of student flight surgeons at the School of Aviation Medicine here,

"In 1822 a soldier could ex-pect to live only 12 years, and nost of the deaths were caused by preventable diseases rather than accident or violence. Through careful sanitation, innoculation, and other measures aimed at preting the growth and spread of we have made life in the During Korea War Air Force safer and more he than in most civilian occupaien. Armstrong, asserted.

### seion Short Cut

Gate No. 9, the Mission Short ut, will be open until 12:45 on sturdays (instead of 12:30), alnd traffic to leave the Post by



The Combat Infantryman In Training

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 23 October, 1952

To Start Here Monday

Helping to benefit the proposed Camp Roberts Child Nursery, the post is joining with citizens of the Paso

Robles area in the annual Community Chest campaign

HELPS CHILD NURSERY

from Monday through 10 November.

funds for numerous charitable,

health, and welfare organizations, including the USO program.

Camp Roberts' Child Nursery.

which is planned to open within

the next few months, will ben-

Maj. Gen. Frank H. Partridge,

Commanding General, requests

generous donations to the pro-

command. I urge all military

and civilian members of Camp

Publicity will be handled by

Div. are: CCA, Lt. Paul A. La-

Deryle M. Mehrten; Division Ar-

tillery, Capt. Willard R. Ray;

Division Trains, Lt. Eugene M.

Whittaker; 7th QM Bn., Capt.

Howard H. Hood; Division Fac-

ulty, WO Aubrey E. Mayer; and

Leaders' Course, WO Peter A.

The Station Hospital sub-

chairman is Capt. William P.

Cuffney, and 6100 ASU sub-

chairman is Maj. Donald F.

son are: 34th Engr. Group, Lt.

Joseph S. Rustick; 412th ECB,

WO James C. Creel; 26th Truck

AAA (AW) Bn., Capt. James H.

School, Lt. Vincent C. Nibali.

Civilian Personnel sub-chair-

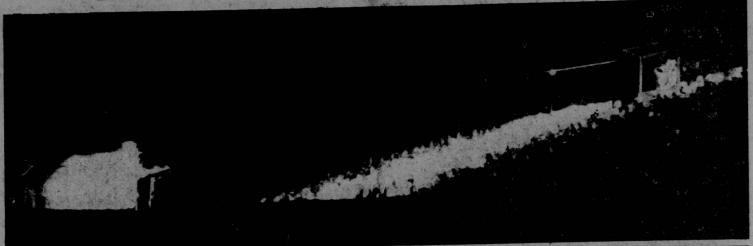
gram. He states:

Mr. C. J. Deacon.

efit families of many post per-

**Community Chest Drive** 

Vol. 3-No. 2. Visiting Group Shows How Searchlights Can Be Used To Support Ground Troops





# found only .21 of a deficiency in each of 55 general purpose vehicles, .10 average in 60 trailers, .11 in .207 average in 60 trailers, .12 average in 60 trailers, .13 average in 60 trailers, .14 average in 60 trailers, .15 average in 60 trailers, .15 average in 60 trailers, .16 average in 60 trailers, .17 average in 60 trailers, .18 average in 60 trailers, .19 average in 60 trailers, .10 average in 60 trailers, .10 average in 60 trailers, .10 average in 60 trailers, .15 ave Display Presented Here

DEMONSTRATION of battlefield illumination was witnessed last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Attack Course by personnel of Camp Roberts. The 88th Searchlight Detachment, Fort Bragg, North Carolina, conducted the demonstrations. In the top picture, the searchlight is beamed to the troops in order to give them an idea of what light can do to the enemy. The searchlight is three miles from the men. In the above picture, diffused lighting is produced to show what friendly troops see. This searchlight is six miles distant. Commanding officer of the visiting detachment is Lt. G. E. Sawyer, who is shown with Major General Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General, in the photo at right. There are presently several searchlight units in Korea which support Infantry troops in combat. The lights can be used for night defense and night attack. They can also be used in logistical support.



### a 161/2 year old son, William R. Seeks Men For The latter is attending Paso Robcandidate for a position on the varsity football team. Missile Project

Washington (AFPS)-The Army Col. Howell Honored as issued a call for volunteers from the enlisted ranks to enter the guided missle program. A new regulation relaxes the age require-Lt. Col. H. K. Howell, post enments in this field by one year, gineer and deputy post command-er of Hunter-Liggett, was honorbut toughens academic requireed Friday at a farewell dinner ments of possible candidates for party at the Moose Hall in Paso this training.

The call for volunters for train He was presented with a scroll signed by members of the section in appreciation of his service here. Colonel Howell will leave Nov. 2 for EUCOM. ments for these assignments are such that only men with two years New CO of the Engineers will be Lt. Col. Andrew M. Pollard who recently returned from Ko-

Because of the length of training and the "remaining service" clause, inductees would have to agree to re-enlist or extend their service to become eligible.

### Announce New Hours Soldiers serving during the Korean conflict have received 138,840 awards and decorations. Of For Main Library

weekdays from 0900 to 2100 hours.
On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, the library opens at 1200 hours and closes at 2100 hours.

# Army Secretary, General Write To Camp Personnel

One officer and three enlisted men recently, received ridge, the Commanding General, reviewed the Leaders' Course letters from Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr., who visited the Post 15 and 16 September.

1st Lt. Herbert L. Sauermann, chief of the Battle Indoctrination Committee, DivFac, received a letter which J. Trotchic, Bronze Star; 1st Lt. congratulated him on the fine pre

entation he gave at the Attack Course on 16 September.

frying to me to witness the enthuiasm and sincerity which you are giving to this extremely important Cpl. Russell D. Vaught, the

Commanding General's driver, was told by Secretary Pace in a letter, "You did much to make violsty." The sermy stay a most pleasant one." Cpl. Vaught was the secretary's

New hours for the Post Library located near Special Services, start this week.

The library will be open on weekdays from 0900 to 2100 hours. On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, the library opens at 1200 hours and closes at 2100 hours.

special appearance during Mr.

mess, also is the recipient of a Barbon, Purple Heart. letter. Mr. Pace wrote, "Very few things can happen to me which General Partridge will be as heart-warming as you remaining at Camp Roberts until

A letter to 1st Lt. Rex T. Butler, Company C, 38th AIB, from Gen. John R. Hodge, chief of the Army "As you may have gathered," Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Virread a letter from Mr. Pace to ginia, expressed the general's en-Pvt. Earl Preston, director of the joyment of dinner he had at the

# Decorate Men At Leaders' Course

Major General Frank H. Part-

Those decorated were Pvt. Jack John G. Dawson, Bronze Star; Lt. Harold R. Thralls, Bronze Star; M/Sgt. Marven L. Hatfield, Bronze Wrote the secretary, "It is gratirying to me to witness the enthu
Pace's visit.

Pace's visit.

M/Sgt. Leroy Black, food serStar; Sgt. Lupe Gutierrez, Bronze
Star; Pfc. Donald M. Henry, Purrying to me to witness the enthu-

**Awards Certificates** Three Leaders' Course noncoms received Certificates of Achieve-ment recently prior to their depar-

ture for overseas duty.

Major General Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General, presented the Division's Certificate of Achievement to Master Sergeants Willis F. Procell, Ruben A. Barker, and Roy D. Vickers.

### New CCB Executive Takes Over Duties

New executive officer of Com-at Command B is Lt. Col. Carlos bat Command B is Lt. Col. Carlos M. Fetterolf, who assumed duties at Camp Roberts Sept. 27.

# The drive is held nation-wide each year to provide Two Civilians Receive Cash,

Two more Camp Roberts civilian employees received cash "This worthy cause merits the awards and Suggestion Award wholehearted support of this Certificates from the Efficiency Awards Committee.

Eugene R. Brannon, who works Roberts to contribute as liberally in the Signal section of the weapons and equipment pool, won Lt. Col. Carl J. Ernst, assistant \$75 and a certificate signed by chief of staff, G-1, is fund chair- Major General Frank H. Parman. The fund planning com- tridge. He developed and made mittee is composed of Colonel a simplified cord connection for Ernst, Lt. Col. Clarence W. portable field telephone sets. The Reece, Maj. Stephen F. Zdrasets were in need of repair almost vecky, Maj. David E. Brooks, everytime they were used, work-Maj. Orlando A. Martin, Maj. ers said. The idea is expected to Wilbur H. Arnberg, and Mr. C. result in an estimated saving of \$2,500 each year.

Jalmer Bergvall, of the Ord-Lt. Malcolm B. Harris, post PIO nance section designed a ladder to assist troops mounting troop The following chairmen have trucks. The new ladder eliminates heen appointed: 7th Armd. Div., unsafe practices and prevents
Maj. David E. Brooks; East Gardamage to the tailgate of the rison, Maj. Orlando A. Martin: trucks which were previously used as ladders. The winner received \$10 in cash and a certi-

## Ar. C. J. Deacon. Sub-chairmen of the 7th Armd. Election Results Will Be Posted

Chance; CCB, Lt. Howard B. Fry; Reserve Command, Lt. On election day, Tuesday 4 November, and the day following, 5 November, the Troop Information and Education Section plans to disseminate election news to various Post facilities, it was announced today. Results will be posted on blackboards.

Beginning Tuesday afternoon, TI&E will establish an hourly message service with the latest results from the United Press to pop-Kushen. Those in East Garri- ular locations.

This election messenger service Robert E. White; 95th ECB, WO will continue on Wednesday until a specific trend is noticed toward either the Democratic or Repub-Bn., Lt. Jesse D. Thomas; 464th lican presidential candidate. Locations where election news

Whisenant; and 6th AFS Sub will be available will be published in next week's issue of PARADE. Troops overseas will also remen are: GS and WB, Mr. H. A. ceive election news through the Crane; and PX employees, Mr. facilities of TI&E, the Signal Corps, and various news services.

## It Pays To Have Many Friends



THIS IS WHAT SERGEANTS get for being so popular. Win-ners of a contest as the men most wanted for KP in HQ Bet-tery, 464th AAA (AW) Bn., these four industrious section sergeants took orders from the cooks all dev in the HQ mess hall.

At the most desirable time, too—dev after pay day. From left to right, they are: SFC Thomas Wilson, SFC Robert Williams, SFC William Rowlette, and SFC John Moffett. The hardmen were selected by two-bit votes to raise a si and for refurnishing and redecorating the chew hall, with no mit on beliefs. About \$55 was raised, according to Cpl. Andy one, Tikk non-com. (Photo by PFC Gene Manasco).

Receives American Spirit Medal



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An auto mechanic class started.

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### USO Pal - Dinner Tickets Ready





FIRST TICKET to be sold in San Miguel for the USO-Pal dinner is purchased by Mr. Dean McNutt from Mrs. Ida Twisselman. Mr. McNutt's beard is evidence that he is also a firm supporter of the recent Pioneer Day fiesta. In the bottom picture, Miss Delores Bruner collects from Paso Robles Mayor Russell Gates. Cost of the tickets is \$3.75 per double ticket, admitting host and guest. The dinner will be held in San Miguel and Paso Robles on 12 November (Signal Photo).

### CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

By CHAPLAIN (Lt. Col.) ALBERT W. NICKEL

clouds, of stars, of birds, but made not anything so beau- ers' Course in April. 1952. tiful as words." Shakespeare made Polonius ask of Hamlet: "What do you read, my lord?" and Hamlet answered: "Words, words, words!"

many words. We do not mean what we say, and too often do not say what we mean. The young suitor had just made an ardent proposal to his girl and she had young man was left speechless, and after a few moments she said,

**New Property** 

quick delivery of unaccompersonal property, with num of red tape.

for shipment of personal proper-ty through West Coast ports. All authorized shipments from Pa-God, our ideas concerning Him eific oversea commands (except Aleska) to continental U.S. will come through this agency.

Port of Embarkation will also

be featured at Troop Information

Enlisted pay and allowances security and rumors are special subjects to be covered. Discussions for the present week are center-

An auto mechanic class started est Monday in Bldg. 3027. The class meets on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1900 to 2100 hours MAJOR WALTER R. PADRICK under the instruction of Mr. ..MR. FRED R. BROCKHAGEN George Sutton, tank repairman in

> These classes should be interesting as Mr. Sutton has won several awards for new ideas in his field. It is still possible to enroll by making an appearance at the next class and speaking

# **New Housing** Applications. Being Accepted

at the Atascadero project of the Federal Housing Agency are being accepted at the Post Housing Director's Office, Bldg. 3031.

It is estimated that ten units will be ready for occupancy with-in thirty days. Applications for these units must be made prior to noon on 25 October.

The entire project will consist of 21 duplexes, each containing bedroom units, for a total of 42 dwellings. Assignments will be made regardless of rank, and priority will be based upon date of arrival for duty at Camp Roberts.

The units are unfurnished and a one year lease will be required. A monthly rental of \$85 has been set by the owners subject to approval by the Rent Control Board. The present terms of the lease provide for the payment of the first and last months' rent in advance. There will be a \$10 deposit to cover cost of cleaning, if required, and also a \$2 key deposit.

# Lt. DeGraf Going To Fort Benning

ers' Course S3, is on orders to attend school at Fort Benning, Georgia. A veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, he was an honor graduate of West Point

He served in the capacity of assistant S3 until July of this year when he became chief of S3. Lt. DeGraf holds the Bronze Star with the "V" and four clusters.

Replacing Lt. DeGraf as S3 will the week. be Capt. Carl M. Zillian former tactical department head. He received his commission in France in 1944. He was with the Seventh Infantry Division from September 1950 to February 1951, Capt Zillian wears the Silver Star, Bronz

Another West Pointer, 1st Lt. Robert M. Chambers, is replacing Capt. Zillian as tactical depart-Fort Knox last year, he returned al Assembly started sessions last So far, the wives have had no to Leaders' Course.



Center, two Camp Roberts men enjoy refreshments served by members of the officers' wives Red Cross auxiliary. Left to right are Pvt. Lucien Brown Jr., Company B, 129th AOM Bn.; Mrs. William C. Burns, wife of Major Burns, 95th HTB; Pvt. Arnold Schuler, Company C, 87th Recon. Bn.; and Mrs. R. Michael Field, wife of Lt. Field, TI&E officer of the 31st AAA (AW) Bn. (Shannon Photo).

### HOSPITAL HELPERS

# Officers' Wives Volunteer

If you visit the post Blood Donor Center one day this month, you may be greeted and made comfortable by a group of ladies who devote their time and effort-to 1918.

These volunteer "angels of mercy" are wives of Camp Roberts officers and work as aux-

> and the blood bank service. Not only do the wives work one ing New York City hotel. day a month at the Blood Center, He reenlisted a few days ago ambulatory patients. Also, they family. assist with all activities of their Red Cross Chapter.

In cooperation with the blood bank, the auxiliary's canteen provides refreshments for Camp Roberts personnel who give blood when the ladies work at the center. While on duty, they type re-cord cards, smooth beds for the donors, assist nurses with the collection bottles, serve lunches, and do countless other tasks that keep the blood flowing and make donors glad they come.

At the hospital, the Officers' Wives Club buys refreshments twice a month for the ambulatory parties. 'BZut the men are most! who we bring as hostesses," but Army discipline," he concludes. Blanchard observes.

Naturally, some activity has to to be provided to keep the patients Newscaster Hardy from getting bored when they "couple up," so games also are played. About 150 men usually attend the affairs, which are held alternately by Red Cross chapters of Paso Robles, King City, Atascadero, and the auxiliary.

As Gray Ladies they do such services as distribute newspapers, magazines, and books to patients, buy personal supplies for them, and write letters for those unable to do so.

Money, of course, is one of the essential needs of the auxiliary's work, so it is now raising funds and being helpful at the same time. On Oct. 26 the group will be at the Officer's Club by presenting a style show open to the

A "snek preview" of the show will be given free on the 25th to ambulatory patients, who will be brought to the club from the hos-

is the sale of Christmas cards, for

previous drives. We're a new group," Mrs. Blanchard explains, "and have only recently been in-itiated into blood center work. But we have huge plans."
....Their day of duty at the center

last month was the first time they had acted as a separate organization, although they have been part of the Atascadero chapter

In appreciation of the auxili-ary's efforts, Dr. Wally Zernich Red Cross doctor at the donor center, recently remarked: "We couldn't do without the work these ladies perform as nurses aides. They really do a fine job." And Mr. Thomas R. Bruce, post

'We're all for the officers' wive auxiliary 100 per cent. They give us an opportunity to greatly ex-pand the Red Cross activities at Camp Roberts."

POINTED PEARLS

If you snarl, misfortune may rin at you; grin, and perhaps

# Sergeant Has File Of Letters From Many VIP's

a huge file of letters in his posession, but probably the one he most cherishes is that written 2 October, 1924, by General of the Armies John J. Pershing. Among other duties, the sergeant was acting mess sergeant in Gen. Pershing's headquarters at Chaumont,

Other letters in the file include recent letter from Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr., Gen. George C. Marshall, Gen. J. H. Michaelis, former aide to Gen. Eisenhower and now in Korea, plus those from various unit com-

"Basic training is a lot different today compared with 1918," he commented . "And the food is cerilary members with the Atasca- tainly much better today." In 1922, dero chapter of the Red Crosss. he left the Army and returned in Mrs. Weston L. Blanchard is 1941. In the intervening years, he chairman both of the auxiliary improved his culinary work and

medical officer here. they help once a week in the Post for a six year hitch. Probably one Hospital as Gray Ladies and con- reason for doing this is that Sgt. duct parties twice a month for Black comes from an old Army soon be Europe bound.

> The 54 year old master sergeant was the first noncom to train mem-bers of the Women's Army Corps in food service. This was in 1942. In round numbers, he figures he has taught cooking to some 50,000 Army personnel during his milit- received awards at a recent ary career.

How does he like the Army? Augustus J. Regnier, CO of 6100 the Army is the finest thing for bronze star, Cpl. Milton French, is now being installed in the security and old-age. There are bronze star; SFC Gilbert E. Mat-ttallion's photo lab, Bldg. plenty of opportunities in the thews, bronze star medal; Cpl. PFC John Danneman reports Army today. And if properly raisinterested in the high school girls ed, a man should be able to take

# Speaks At USO

At 9 p.m., Mr. Hardy will broadcast his regular daily newscast. Following the radio broadcast, there will be a question and answer period.

Receiving letters from home is the usual thing for many Army men, but M/Sgt. Leroy Black gets letters from generals, prominent civilians, unit commanders, and VIP's, in addition to mail from

Sgt. Black, food service specialist at the Officers Club Mess, has

First entering the Army in 1918. when he enlisted, Sgt. Black has held all types of jobs connected with food, including cook, mess sergeant, instructor, hospital dietician, and his present job, that of food service specialist.

He's seen service in Alaska, Eu- DIVISION FACULTY Camp Lockett (near San Diego), Fort Ord, and Fort Lee, where he facilities. Cpl. Walter Fisher and took basic training 'way back in PFC Melvin R. Correla recently

was for one year a chef at a lead-

HOSPITAL

able Hospital correspondent, will

Dispensary B in the CCA area

Several non-commissioned of-

ficers, and one warrant officer

M./Sgt. Chester C. Moore.

26th TT BATTALION

**DIVISION BAND** 

"My father was my mess sersergeant," he remarked.

'Any young man that wants to ASU, presented the following

# tion ribbon.

Radio newscaster Glenn Hardy will speak at the Paso Robles USO next Monday under the auspices of the local Business and Professional Women's Club at 8:30 p.m. Post personnel are invited to at-

DISPLAYING the American Spirit Medal, which he won as Leaders' Course Class No. 66 honor graduate, is PFC Stanley

McKinney (center). Looking on are Lt. Col. Lemuel F. Pratt, commanding officer of DivArty (laft), and Mrs. McKinney (right). Col. Pratt was guest speaker at Saturday's gradua-(Signal Photo).

## All Around Roberts

Edited by Pvt. Jerry Littman

464th AAA BATTALION ope and a number of stateside This unit is encouraging all! The battalion is still at Camp posts, including Fort Lewis, Fort those who have not yet received Irwin, and will be there for at Dix, Presidio of San Francisco, their high school diplomas to least a week more. It's conducting study for them through DivFac's service firing.

## received diplomas for completing WAC DETACHMENT

The detachment is planning, a costume Halloween party on October 31st at the Legion Hall in San Newly appointed chief of medi- Miguel.

cal service is 1st Lt. David Kauf- | Cpl. Barbara J. Gordon and man. He was formerly general M./Sgt. Warren V. Palmer, 94th MTB, were married recently in PFC Don Pitman, this column's Long Beach.

## won the best dispensary award 464TH AAA (AW) BN.

geant and his father was his mess for last month. NCO in charge is Soldier of the Week honors have been given to Pvt. Pete McQuade, Battery B, who hails from Richmond Hill, Long Island, N.Y.

-Cpl. Andy Lane

battalion review and parade. Col. 7TH QM BN.

A large assortment of photographic apparatus, includng enpave his way through life, well awards: Cpl. Joseph Holder, largers, printers, trays, and timers, Burton B. Brillhart, bronze star a meeting will be called shortly of medal; SFC Billy E. Gilbert, the all cadre and personnel interested commendation ribbon; and WOJG in forming a camera club.

> Radio school class 36 visited station KPRL in Paso Robles recently. The school's bi-weekly trips to the station are designed to be both educational and entertaining.

"The Specialist," bi-weekly 7th QM paper, has announced its staff. Capt. Louis J. Chamberlain is officer-in-charge, and Cpl. Ernest S. Rosenberg is editor. Other staffers include Pvts. Richard Waller, a 21 day leave in and around the Howard Reimer, Mack Mitchell, Philip Perkett, Stanley Krug, Al--Pvt. Richard Blessing bert Barger, and Milton Johnson.

# Colonel Presents Best Mess Award

The band has been participa-

ting in the weekly Leaders'

Course retreat parades on Fridays.

There are now 71 men in the

WO Robert Horton is enjoying

oand it has been reported.

northern California area.



commander, while Lt. A. M. Bortificer, and Sgt. Robert Escar ent, look on. The 507th prev

Someone wrote: "God wove a web of loveliness of Conduct Medal. He came to Lead-

communicate thought through the use of words. Most of us use too many words. We do not so many words with the ability to thing?" Harry replied, "I think I've said too much already!"

There were served in Korea to April seventh anniversary tomorrow 1951 as a platoon leader. Lt. with celebrations scheduled in value of the Bronze rious communities the united Nations observes its seventh anniversary tomorrow 1951 as a platoon leader. Lt. with celebrations scheduled in value of the Bronze rious communities the united Nations observes its seventh anniversary tomorrow 1951 as a platoon leader. Lt. with celebrations scheduled in value of the Bronze rious communities the united Nations observes its seventh anniversary tomorrow 1951 as a platoon leader. Lt. with celebrations scheduled in value of the Bronze rious communities the united Nations observes its seventh anniversary tomorrow 1951 as a platoon leader. Lt. with celebrations scheduled in value of the Bronze rious communities the united Nations observes its seventh anniversary tomorrow 1951 as a platoon leader. Lt. with celebrations scheduled in value of the Bronze rious communities the united Nations observes its seventh anniversary tomorrow 1951 as a platoon leader. Lt. with celebrations scheduled in value of the Bronze rious communities the properties of the Bronze rious communities and the properties of the Bronze r Man is the only creature en"Harry, why don't you say somejust as ardently accepted. The vine and comfortable words."

Army has established the West Coast Personal Property Agency one. There are three levels of con-at the San Francisco Port of Em-

There are idle words, foolish comforting words, chilling words, that Tennyson calls "large, de-Some years ago a poll was taken of a selected group of people to determine the most beautiful ounding words in the English language. The words selected PROTESTANT

were: Mother, Home and Love. What kind of words do you use? There are so many "large, devine and comfortable words," but we use them too sparsely. It is soeasy to gossip, to talk about someversation: the lowest is conversation about people; the second is conversation about events; but the ird and highest level of convertion is about ideas.

The greatest "Idea" which may come clear; through a discussion of God we make known His ways to other people. The prayer of the Psalmist should be our prayer: "Let the words of my mouth and the mediation of my heart be acceptable in Thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my re-



# To Assist Men At Roberts

serve you—the soldier.

Sharpshooters Corner



PVT. CHARLES G. MAYER

HATS OFF TO: Company A. 17th Medium Tank Eattalion, the high company of

High man of the week was Pvt. Charles G. Mayer, US 54076510, Company A. 129th Armored Ord-Maintenance Battalion,

om Shiner, Texas. Qualification: Expert.

# Mark Anniversary

Of United Nations The United Nations observes its

Course in June 1951 and wase as- Currently representatives of the signed to the liaison department. 60 United Nations are meeting at After attending the Associate the UN's new headquarters in which members are now taking Armored Co. Officers Course at New York City, where the Gener- orders.

### AT YOUR CHAPEL WEST GARRISON

EAST GARRISON HAPEL LOCATIONS

# Roberts Golfers Out-Tee 12th Naval Champs

Flag football gets off to a flying start October 27th, and from the way the A&R boys are talking this Camp will have nothing but

With the midnight oil burning and the scouts out trying to contact the fellows with football experience who can come through the rough and tough contact game, it's anybody's guess as to the

DivTrains claims the hottest group, according to Sgt. Bob Jolley who is coaching the players. With 90 per cent of the regimental team composed of former collegiate stars, such as, Pvt. Brewer, who rambled for four years at the University of Missouri, and Pvt. Vaughn Spangler, former All Star player, the squad has a good chance for victory.

However, ResCommand's coach, PFC Ogle says his outfit will mow down all comers. And so the story goes, time will be the

East Garrison's Capt. Haygood reports the 95th Engineering Battalion, and the 412th Engineering Construction Battalion will playoff this week to decide who is going to represent them in the Post

And that's the report from all of the rest of the units that the offs will be taken care of prior to the deadline, so the Flag should be a red hot affair.

BASKETBALL STARTS

Monday, November the 3rd will see the World Wide All Army Basketball Champs take the local Arena floor against the Edwards

This will be the first time many of the boys have played under the banner of Camp Roberts, but they certainly have the experience gained on collegiate courts from West to East.

The loss of topnotch players via overseas orders will hurt, but new additions will more than bolster the weakened ranks. DOUBLE HEADER

Tonight boxing really gets underway with Reserve Command fighting in the local Arena and the Post Boxing team travelling to Camp San Luis Chispo to take on their hopefuls at the Southern

Len Walker will be wearing his gloves for the first time in a number of months, having been attending school back east. While newcomer, Eli Thomas will be in the ring fighting for Roberts and polishing up his style which won him the 1950-51 NCAA Champion-

The bouts are scheduled for 2000 hours, at both Arenas, everybody's welcome.

DivArty's Lou Joseph had the gloves scheduled to fly Tuesday night with C of the 440th matched against A of the 434th. Plenty of action promised, but press time closed before the results were in. CLINICS

Had a superdooper basketball and golf clinic last week. For those who were there no recap is needed, but regret to say those who missed attending really skipped a bang-up series of demonstrations by a group of sportsmen who have the inside dope on these two top games, golf and basketball.

A sports basket of praise to Lt. Clustka, and Lt. Doran who got the ball rolling on these events.

HEADS UP

Better hit the dust soldier, understand the WACS are taking to the firing range the 25th of this month. Fourteen of them are planning on a rifle team, so heads up. SHOW TIME

heduled for the 25th of October at Theater No. 1 is a gymnast show with world champion rope climber, Don Perry, and runner-up Stan Warner attempting to break the rope climbing record.

Both men were on the 1952 Olympic roster of this year and will be national flying ring champion, Mel Robbins, and gymnasts to San Luis Obispo tonight to take Champions hit the court in competition with Edwards in an effort to determine wheth-Jack Brackner and Charlie Sims.

There'll be plenty of horizontal bar work and archery shooting, in what promises to be an outthe admission is free, so come on out. GOLF CHAMPS

A word of praise is in order for the Sixth Army Swing Kings, who not only topped all Army competition at Fort Lewis, but who also out-putted the Navy's 12th District titleholders. Army-Navy Champions, they get my vote.

## Sparks Fly As Class 36 Wins

Quartermaster Radio school, as scene near Camp Roberts shows Class 36 and 39 squared off and signs of developing into a battle hit the airwaves to finish their royal.

Paced by Pvt. Will Moore, Class 36 succeeded in reaching the by winning four out of seven events, including ping pong doubles, volleyball, and single and doubles in horseshoes.

second place with Pvts. ny Ferguson and Elroy Harvey providing the voltage in pool, ping pong singles, and football.

The winners received a three day pass as a victory token. Plans are now in the making for a new set of champions.

# **Gridiron Action**

ng last week at the Seventh ing the halfway mark, the grid

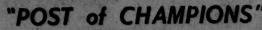
pointing their strategy at Pepper-dine, a school that consistently plays better-than-average ball. The Pepperdine team has lost one game in league play, while the Cal Poly Mustangs are leading the conference standings with two chalked up in the win column and deanwhile, Class 39 sparked a goose-egg in the lost margin.

Game time for Saturday night's go is 2000 hours. A special admisto work the flag football games, Force will be in sion price of sixty cents is offered according to Lt. George Doran, November 3rd. ion price of sixty cents is offered

Bearcats. Friday they meet the Greyhounds from Atascadero at the Paso Robles High School Stadium, at 2000 hours.

32.30 a game for a twenty-eight game season. Anyone interested in the whistle tootin' business should phone Special Services Athletic Department at 740.

32.30 a game for a twenty-eight game of 1949 was shown in order to give the promasters lost their grip on the top spective company level coaches an idea how the plays worked in actual competition.



6th ARMY CHAMPS BASKETBALL TRACK BOXING GOLF



WORLD WIDE ALL ARMY BASKETBALL CHAMPS



ARMY-NAVY CHAMPS?-Rather hard to say, but one thing is certain, the Sixth Army Swing Kings really carded the 12th Naval District Champions, 121/2 to 21/2 in match play on the Pasatiempo fairways at Santa Cruz last weekend. Pictured above is Colonel Augustus H. Regnier, commanding officer, 6100 ASU and winner of the Sixth Army Senior Division, presenting the Champs' Sixth Army trophy to Major General Frank H. Partridge, commanding general, Seventh Armored

Division, on behalf of the team members. Reading left to right, are the 7th Quartermaster's players; Pvt. Hal Freer, Pvt. Bob Nordstrom, team captain, Colonel Regnier, Cpl. George Rausch, General Partridge, Cpl. Tommy Williams, and Leaders' Course member, PFC Tom Hansen. Missing from the picture are DivArty's Pvt. Charley Hunt, and Reserve Command's Sgt. Chuck Malchaski, both of whom are now across the pond, and will soon be joined by Nordstrom and Williams. (Signal Photo)

# Double Header Scheduled Tonight

## San Luis Obispo Hosts Post Team

on the prizefighters from that area standing card.

Seeing action for the first time under the Roberts' colors will be Eli Thomas, who was the 1950-51 Jerry Romney. Will Freeman, and NCAA Champ, from Gonzaga Uni- Jerry Pease, all of whom have had Eli Thomas, who was the 1950-51 versity, Wash.

In addition the Walker brothers will be in there supporting the ringmen, however, Len Walker will be the only one wearing the gloves, while Norm will handle some of the coaching duties, assisting Sgt. Pat Nappi, and Special Services Athletic Officer Lt.

Scheduled to start slinging the leather at 2000 hours, at the Sports Arena, Camp San Luis Obispo, will be ring veterans, Sammy La-Cross, "Boom Boom", Bolden, and Charley Hair

### Officials Needed For Flag Football

Need some extra spending mon

Well, the call is out for officials

Here's your chance to pick up

# **Basketball Starts Off** Nov. 3 Against Edwards

The basketball season will open with a bang 3 Novem-The Post Boxing team travels ber, when the Camp Roberts wo Air Force at the local Sports Arena.

The squad is standing firm at twelve men, with the AFAB, commanded by Lt. Rush is net. starting varsity to be named prior

Clinic Passes Out

Starting with a chalk drill to

put over his most important lec-

ture points, Jorgenson rang his

squad through a fast break, a

grapevine, utilizing the fast break

Coach Clustka also concentrated

nd the tricky double screen

Bolstered by the addition of plenty of experience on collegiate courts throughout the country, the Roberts Raiders should be in good shape for their first encounter.

Coach Chuck Clustka mourns from Cal Poly, Ed Jorgenson, the loss of such key players as really got a show as the lanky Frankie Kuzara, Mel Clark, Ed coach and his quintet proceeded to Hale, Dale Stuckey, Dave Cald-demonstrate how to run a basket well, Bob Seymour, Hersh Peder- ball club. sen, and Jim Walsh who are now learning foreign languages in EU-COM and FECOM, but he is looking forward to subjecting some of his newest arrivals to the battle

These top men will be in there

'making two" every time they get the chance, and from the way the on the fast break, but in addiquad demonstrated their ability Force will be in for a tough battle tip off plays, and the overloading ade head for the end zone with 31 at the basketball clinic, the Air

## 427 Foot Cast

should phone Special Services Brooks cast a 58 ounce plug 427 Athletic Department at 740.

William Tourist William Services and 11 defeats.

Was set in 1948, when will be shown the plays worked in ners, slipping down to third place with 29 wins and 11 defeats.

# ResCom Fights

A of the 77th AIB under the com-

hear the head basketball mentor ficer, ResCom.

Reserve Command will take the er Service Battery of the 87th power on the serve and at the capable of outfighting Company mand of Lt. Rasmussen or vice

# Army Rips Navy For Golf Title

Golfers Swing Into Navy Champs For Decisive Victory, Hansen Shoots Low Score

What monicker would you give to a team which has taken the Sixth Army Championship and now has defeated the 12th Naval District titleholders? Army-Navy Champs? Well, the problem has arisen, and it's anybody's guess as to the final answer.

But this much is certain, th Camp Roberts Golf team composed of four Quartermasters and one Leaders' Course representative Leaders' Course representative, swung into the Navy with the same skill and spirit which brought them the Sixth Army Championship, out-teeing the Championship, out-teeling the Bluejackets 12½ to 2½ in match play last weekend at the Pasatiempo Course in Santa Cruz. Paced by Tom Hansen of Lead-

ament at Fort Lewis, the 7th more top honors to the Post of

Hansen stroked a low 72 on the rugged course, which incidentally Morro Bay green during the Post the Sixth Army Golf Champs who coincided with his score on the playoffs a few months ago.

Hopkins of the Bluejackets at 11/2 the swing game. points, shooting a 73, followed by According to Pvt. Bob Nord-Hal Freer with a 75, Bob Nord- strom, team captain, most of the strom, 76, and George Rausch, 77. green players become too easily Nordstrom, Hansen, and Rausch each garnered 3 points, Freer collected 2, and Williams, 11/2 to to-

tal 121/2 and the championship. who rated the number one and it is going to be an enjoyable 18 two spots respectively in qualifi- holes or a difficult and exasperatcations for team play in the 12th ing task. Naval District, dian't fare so well against the Army swingsters.

tie with Williams, but the highly Bob Nordstrom, Tommy Williams, touted Andrade registered zero gainst team captain Nordstrom's

The Sixth Army Champs finshed up in grand style, but some new members will have to hit the fairways next year as Bob Nordstrom and Tommy Williams are ball goes into the rough. now shooting across the water to

### Giants Take Gruelers In Volleyball Game

Volleyball season at Leaders' Course got off to a slamming start last week as the Academic Department Giants, led by Co-Captain Ito and Stopher tromped Lt. Taylor's Tactical Department ence in cutting down the card Gruelers, 15-6.

### 90 Miles By Bike

Ed Bittig and Charles Schnei-With a ten bout card scheduled, der, in 1947, riding a tandem bithe trainees start the fists flying cycle pedaled from New York California, which should help you at the local Arena at 2000 hours, City to Philadelphia, a distance bring in your daily limit of eight according to Lt. Farmer, A&R of- of 90 miles in three hours, 55 ducks, two more than were alminutes and twenty seconds.

ors' Course, who participated as an not to grab the club like a basealternate in the Sixth Army tourn- ball, and to follow through on my swing." With these scattered com-Quarlermaster Swing Kings card- ments a compact group of golf ed scores in the low 70's against enthusiasts summed up their imthe throttle jockeys to bring nome pressions of the clinic held last week at the Seventh Quartermaster's Rec Hall.

The series of helpful instruction periods were sponsored by endeavored .. to .. "straighten .. out" Tommy Williams tied up Ed the glaring errors of beginners in

discouraged at the start. Their mental attitude has a direct bearing on the ease with which they Airdales Hopkins and Andrade, catch on to the game, and whether

Using a well-padded tarp as a target up on the stage of the Rec Hopkins scored 11/2 points in his Hall, the Sixth Army Champs, Hal Freer, and George Rausch proceeded to demonstrate the use of the woods, irons, putting methods, the swing and follow through, and added a word of caution as to holding one's temper when the

Emphasis was also placed upon the fact that the novice usually varying his wood shots, since different par fairways call for a variety of approaches as far as the selection of the wood is con-

In addition the proper use of the two, four, eight and nine irons can make a tremendous differscore, not to mention the pros-It was a decisive victory for the pective golfer's ability to "read" s as they displayed great a green, which comes only with

### **Duck Season Starts**

Starting at noon tomorrow pity the poor duck, because that's when the duck hunting season opens. Early reports indicate that

shooting should be fair to good in lowed last year.

# Pigskin Parade Approaches Midway Stripe With Three Way Tie

The Pigskin Parade is narrowing down to a rugged truggle as the fourth week rolls away and the halfway mark looms into view.

Special Services scored seven.

ors into a three-way tie for first place, as the Hill, PIO, and Partion he stressed out of bounds and

Topping off the final night of Closing fast in the number two clinic, the CCNY-UCLA spot is Special Services with 30 wins and 10 losses. The Quarterbasketball game of 1949 was

and PARADE lined up their

This week also saw the WACS as follows: move up the field hitting six games correctly along with Re-serve Command, while CCB hit only five and Leaders' Course went to the bottom with three

Here are the scores of last

Penn St. 10, Nebraska 0 Oklahoma 42, Kansas 20 Notre Dame 26, Purdue 14 SMU 21, Rice 14 UCLA 24, Stanford 14 USC 28, Oregon St. 6

Mississippi 20, Tulane 14 Pitt 22, Army 14 Michigan 48, Northwestern 14 After four weeks of predicting zeroed in for nine out of ten in the forecast, the units stand

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ivTrains	25	1
ast Garrison	. 25	
ivArty	24	1
esCom	24	1
eaders' Course		1
ACS	22	1

# Ouch! Last Week Really Hurt — Better Polish Up That Ole Crystal Ball And Rub That Rabbit's Foot

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SINGING THEIR OFFICIAL introduction to Camp Roberts, the 95th Engineer Choral Group is led by Pvt. Earl Preston in a selection of spirituals especially arranged by the conductor.

The Rod Lewis Quintet shared the spotlight on the program last week at Theater 4, with individual performances by other popular entertainers on the post.

# **Engineers' Choir Makes Formal** Debut To Camp Roberts Audience

made its formal debut to Camp Roberts last Wednesday in a concert at Theater 4, directed by Pvt.

Williams, and Private Preston. While singing for the Secretary, however, Preston says he had "a proceeds from admission will support the work of the Red

Rod Lewis Quintet, tap-dancing club's personnel. of Sgt. Ray Hollingsworth, piano renditions by PFC Dick Conrad, song impersonations by PFC Paul Musaria, and vocal solos by Private Preston, the audience brought repeated encores from the per-

quintet played three numbers, son chaplain's office, organized on quickly; they're a grand bunch followed by a trio of songs from the group in late June this year. of guys." Private Preston, accompanied by Since then, however, it has sufbers on flying feet, and Private bers on flying feet, and Private Conrad's nimble fingers played a vacant spots, but membership is two years, singing mostly in the Eastern states and appearing in couple of rapid tempo solos on the now down to 19.

PFC Musaria, formerly an East-enr TV performer, provided his their spare time, in preparation Then h

with a choral prelude, followed by Army Frank Pace, Jr. parts by Cpl. Charles Coleman, tary Pace expressed great interest says.

What happens to a girl who

down on her ac-

tivities after she

was crowned.

During her reign

she amassed ap-

proximately \$50.-

000: traveled 62.-

American cities;

dedicated 11 su-

a housing devel-

perfume called

She became the mascot of the

Cleveland Indians and sweetheart

President of the U.S. on the

mouth; bussed on the cheek by

seven senators, 11 representatives,

and two justices of the peace. She

was displayed in 51 parades, had

28 babies named after her, got an

audience with the Pope, and an

mayors; was kissed by the Vice- cordings.

BUSY BEAUTY!-

ial Services emceed the concert, and a formal reception was held afterward in the Circus Room (Service Club 2), arranged by the boy, was I worried. I was just about to drop, But the boys sang With supporting music by the (Service Club 2), arranged by the boy, was I worried. I was just

day at three morning chapel ser- fore." vices on the post with PFC Ezekiel Brooks and Preston as soloists, and traveled to Atascadero for an and church choirs, but none proern Baptist Church. They will sing sent superior style this way: Maj. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, again this Sunday at one of the commanding general, was honored churches in Paso Robles, and shift-group must have trained voices, guest, and commanding officers of ing into high gear, Private Pre- but that's wrong. I feel that if East Garrison battalions, along ston is making arrangements to you find men with the right spirit with other high-ranking personnel, take the popular singers on a tour and a will to sing, they will outdo of the Sixth Army area soon.

enr TV performer, provided his own guitar accompaniment to dreamy crooning and half a dozen imitations of well-known singers. Rod Lewis then played one of his original compositions with the quintet.

Climaxing the program, Private Preston directed the 24-voice chorus in several spirituals and a special hymn arrangement. The

Kecord Keview

One of the few jazz numbers on a minor record company's label to make the big-time is "Moon-

light In Vermont," featuring Stan

John Smith, bassist Eddie Safran-

Getz is young (26) and talented

cording. He's worked with top

bands like Stan Kenton, Jimmy

Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Randy

Brooks, Buddy Morrow, and Her-

He's good, but he told one re-

BROADWAY SHOW ALBUMS

-"Wish You Were Here" (RCA).

duced this curent album of tunes,

Athletic Program

Heavenly Kick
Paris, France (AFPS)—An Am-

The inscription on her tomb-

Here Saturday

"New Faces of 1952" (RCA).

drummer Don Lamond.

a statistical run- which is rated a really great re-

bie Fields.

ed the keys to 73 get better and better."

"Yolande Mist." opment, and a taken from the original score.

of marriage; lunched with 156 next best thing is to hear the re-

000 miles; receiv- porter recently, "I just want to

permarkets, eight Harold Rome, who provided music

furniture stores, for "Call Me Madam," has pro-

Yolande Betbeze, who took the ade). In 1948, he recorded "Early

Preston points out that most of the mebers have sung in school evening appearance at the South- fessionally, He explains their pre-

"People often thing a choral many professional choirs. These Opening the performance, the Preston, an assistant in the divi- boys like to sing and they catch

Private Conrad. Sgt. Hollings- fered a rapid turnover in person- extensive experience, nevertheless. worth, with music background by nel, with about 20 members lost Preston was a member of the famthe quintet, danced two fast num- to other posts, besides four last ed Wings Over Jordan shoir for ceek. New one have filled some acant spots, but membership is low down to 19.

The men hold regular rehearsals and on the Ed Sullivan television program.

Eastern states and appearing in New York City's Carneigie Hall and on the Ed Sullivan television program.

Prize Winning

special hymn arrangement. The group, singing a cappella, opened last month for Secretary of the ton started singing at 11 and now the world famous Pasadena Playplans to make choral direction his the spirituals, which featured solo Both General Swing and Secre- profession. "I just live music," he "Twentieth Century Limited" was

> LOOKS At BOOKS
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> when a fading theatrical producer attempts through various and sundry means, not all honorable, to lure his former star back into the
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> Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, 20 October, 6 pounds 13 ounces.
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> BOYS TO:
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> SFC and Mrs. Andrew Bushaw, true crime stores, here are some fold provides a great deal of hilarwhich cover various aspects of ity. All of the action takes place Getz and his sax, with guitarist underworld life.

ski, pianist Sanford Gold, and PERIL" by Will Oursler is based not only on the records and case histories on file with the Federal screen star, usually associated wins the Miss America contest? (he's played for more than a decinterviews with government in his first attempt at sophistititle two years ago, recently gave Autumn" with Woody Herman, agents, drug addicts, and dope cated comedy in the role of the peddlers. You'll read about the egocentric producer, Oscar Jaffe. East Harlem district in New York Mr. Burr, although burdened with where addicts and peddlers swarm a severe case of laryngitis, proand where the needle and spoon voked laugh after laugh as he reare in plentiful supply. Col. vealed a deft comedy touch. George White of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics is the hero who

> waters in Italy, Turkey and the Middle East. If you have ever wondered what makes a professional criminal, don't miss "MY LIFE IN CRIME" reported by John Martin. Here is the true story of a man involved in grand larceny, burglary, safeblowin, arson, assault with in-This is probably one of the best tent to kill, armed robbery, and pootlegging. It is one of the

of the 200th Infantry Regt.; received and rejected 163 proposals result of the season, and if you can't get to see it on-stage, the of a criminal ever written. Now having explored the narcotic underworld and the criminal mind, here is a book which deals with prison life. "PRISON-ERS ARE PEOPLE" by Kenyon J. Scudder. Here is the unus Outstanding members of the story of a prison without walls United States Olympic Gym Team will be performing at Theater One at Chino. Here inmates may decoffer to play Tarzan's mate in a movie.

Will be performing at Theater One this Saturday evening starting at 1930 hours in an amazing and spectacular exhibition of championship form and ability.

An attempt to break officially the world record for rope climbing will highlight the show. orate their living quarters and picnic with their families on Sunday. Hand-picked, better risk convicts are put to work running a 2,600 acre ranch under the barest

ninimum of restrictions.

There's excitement and education waiting for you at your li-

Projectionist Needed
A projectionist is needed to work in the Post theaters. Experience with 35 mm machines is necstone reads:

"Here lies the mule Maggie.
In her life she kicked two generals, seven colonels, eight captains, 16 lieutenants, 541 enlisted men, and one German mine."

care with 35 mm machines is necessary. This is a paid, off-duty job. Anyone wishing to inquire about the job may do so by calling Sgt. Jackson or Pvt. Harris at 121. After 1730 hours call 37 and leave your name, rank, ASN and organization.

# **Opening Date Of New NCO** Mess Set For Next Month

After months of planning annd construction, the new NCO Mess will be officially opened next month. Target date for the opening is 22 November, but because construction is proceeding at a rapid rate, it is possible that the club will open sooner.

# Fall Style Show Set For Sunday At Officers Club

daughters of Camp Roberts of ficers in a style show starting 1600 hours Sunday at the Officers Club, sponsored by the Wives' Auxiliary of the Atascadero Red Cross

There are two annexes to the

The 95th Engineer Choral Group PFC Wade Patterson, Cpl. Wiley in and admiration for the choir. Fall," the show will be coupled

Service Club 2). arranged by the boy, was I wolfred. I was fast open to the general public, with about to drop. But the boys sang like I neved heard 'em sing believe ing to reach him may do so by Office.

Ambulatory patients at the hospital will see a free "sneak pre-view" Saturday afternoon at the view" Saturday afternoon at the club, identical to Sunday's performance. They will be brought formance. They will be brought by bus from the hospital.

Ladies modeling the many types of styles, according to Mrs. Grady W. Butler, club president, wil lbe Kathyren Ferguson, Denise Wilkins, Rifa Frugoli, Esther Powell, Anne Butler, and Betty Blanchard.

Child stylists will be Pamela

Theater One last Sunday.

nt about ounces. in one car of the crack streamlines "NARCOTICS, AMERICA'S in the title, with the producer and the movie queen in adjoining compariments.

Raymond Burr, the renowned

As the movie queen, Sonia Sor Burr's barbed comments.

The new club will have a 38 foot bar, large soundproof lounge and reading room with special lighting, ladies powder room, and dining facilities on tiered levels going down to a 6,000 square foot

dance pavilion.

Also included in the facilities of the club will be a shaded marquee, lawns, flagstone covering on ex-terior areas, and a grass louver and planter arrangement to shield the bar from the dining room.

Latest fall fashions will be deachment. At the present time modeled by wives and young facilities are limited by the size There are two annexes to the

With the theme, "Doorway Into 017 at East Garrison, and the North Post Annex in Bldg. 7029. Membership in the Post NCO proceeds from admission will Mess is open to NCO's from corcalling 339.

# For Hallowe'en

the following wives: Penny Stouffer. Dorothy Smith, Claire Graves, starlet who recently appeared at lin B. Click of the Photographic ture of a dog getting milk straight

Miss Pinckney expressed great Fran Tetreault, Marilyn Mauvas, world famous Ciro's in Hollywood, Laboratory. His picture, "Decay of from a cow. show entitled "Halloween Halluci- old mission in San Miguel. nations" at Theater One next

honors with Miss King in this in the color transparency class.

Judges for the event were M

Curtain time for this feature in your parade of entertainment will be 1930 hours.

### Stork Notes GIRLS TO:

Pvt. and Mrs. Leonard McDonald, 14 October, 5 pounds 141/2

Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Buich 16 October, 6 pounds 151/4 ounces. Pvt. and Mrs. Gilbert Douglas, 16 October, 8 pounds 31/2 ounces. Lt. and Mrs. Frank Robinson, 18 October, 8 pounds 91/2 ounces. presented in two performances at M/Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Gillin 19 October, 7 pounds 3 Theater No. 1

12 October, 7 pounds 131/2 ounces. Pvt. and Mrs. Vernon Palen, 13' October 7 pounds 12 ounces. PFC and Mrs. Vaher Bettencourt, 14 October, 8 pounds 2

Sgt. and Mrs. Willie Walls, 19 October, 7 pounds 11-3/4 ounces. Lt. and Mrs. Hamilton Ward, 19 October 6 pounds 12 ounces. Lt. and Mrs. Henry Heflin, 19 October, 7 pounds 7 ounces.

### Laundry Service

Of interest to married personnel living off post as well as to nonrel displayed a splendid sense of married men on post is the fact traced the narcotic flow to head- comedy. Her portrayal of Lilli that the San Miguel USO has Garland was excellent as she washing, sewing and ironing facproved to be a perfect foil for ilities for their use. There is no charge for this service.

### HOLLYWOOD CALLING



E-WORTHY" NUMBER . . . is George Petty's famed drawits unforgettable caption, "When you lost your yacht, my within me died," translated here by model June



last Friday night at the Main NCO Club are: (left to right) James Roberts, Rose Barus, Sanford Wizor and Ruth Lang. Music for the

swing band featuring vocalist Sonney Tram-

# **Camp Roberts Winners Announced** In Inter-Service Photo Contest

Doty, Patricia Doty, Jon-Webster Comedian Dick Elliott, the pride top place for 1st Lt. James W. 1st Lt. Johnson was awarded We think that this shows a greatly McDonough, Patricia Madden, and of "Gower Gulch," will share top Johnson Jr. of Division Faculty, \$15 for his top photo in the color increased interest and we hope James S. Smith of the Art Depart- MP Co. at East Garrison for his Miss Pinckney said that the

Inter-service Photography Contest were announced rait of an elderly Bishop. Sgt. James R. Hell captured third place winner of the black and \$5 with his picture. "The Also named was Sgt. James R.

the title of the photo that won the was named "Old Mission".

Judges for the event were Mr. William E. Huckabay of the 374th throughout the coming contests.' Studio in Atascadero; and Mr.

PFC Click won first place and \$15. the wings and body of a plane. 15 April 1953.

With final judging coming to a Second place was taken by close on 15 October, winners of the Camp Reberts section of the 4th class offered two honor-able mention prizes. First-prize winner Lt. Johnson added to his

Miss Pinckney expressed great will headline an all-star musical Time", features an archway at the Event-winner Click also was contest. "We are all very happy satisfaction with the results of the named for honorable mention. The here at the Service Clubs with "Flowers, Treasure Island", was photo that won him the honor the way things turned out. There were over sixty entries this year. class. 2nd prize, \$10, went to PFC that this tendency continues

ment at California Polytechnic picture "Black Lake, Campti, photos that won will be sent for College; Mr. H. S. Sears of Sears Louisiana". Sixth Army judging about the first 1st Lt. David T. Vivit collected part of December. From there, the George Aehrne of Shannon Photo a \$5 prize for his work named pictures that have not been climi-"Wings Over the Pacific", a photo nated go to Washington, D. C. for In the black and white contest, showing a sunset framed though final judging from 15 March to

# Parade Of Entertainment

San Miguel USO

7:00 P.M.-Pool, Ping Pong Con-

Writing.
5:00 P.M.—Supper for Servicemen.
6:00 P.M.—Troop Parties. Bingo

Paso Robles USO

Thursday 23 October— 8:00 P.M.—USO Dance. Refresh-

ments.
Friday 24 October—
All Day—Badminton. Table Games
Saturday 25 October—
11:00 A.M.—Ye Olde Snack Bar
Opens.
3:00 P.M.—Horseshoe Pitchings

Archery. 8:00 P.M.-USO Dance. Refresh-

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

Officers Club

Thursday 23 October—
Bing 2000 Hrs. 12 Games. Free
Buffet. Door Prize. Jackpot.
Friday 24 October—
Rree Movie in Ballroom 2000 Hrs.
Saturday 25 October—
Open. Night.
Sunday 25 October—
Fashion Show and Tea Dance.
Buffet Supper 1600-1900 Hrs. 75c.
Monday 27 October—
Dining Room Closed 1900 Hrs.
Tuesday 23 October—
Crying Hour. Drinks ½ Price. Free
Buffet. Dancing till 2300 Hrs.
Wednesday 29 October—
Open Night.

# The Local Cinema

Thursday 23 October
THE BLAZING FOREST
Technicolor
John Payne-Susan Mornow
Friday 24 October and
Saturday 25 October
THE PRISONER OF ZENDA
Technicolor
Stewart Granger-Deborah Kerr
Sunday 26 October
THE ST HOO VICE ROGERS
Technicolor
Will Rogers, Jr.-June Wyman
Monday 27 October
ONLY THE VALIANT
Gregory Peck-Barbara, Payton

regory Peck-Barbara Payton Tuesday 28 October and Wednesday 29 October THE IRON MISTRESS Alan Ladd-Virginia Mayo

### Theater No. 2

Thursday 23 October and
Friday 24 October
FLAT TOP
Sterling Hayden-Richard Carlson
Saturday 25 October—
THE BLAZING FOREST
Technicolor
John Payne-Susan Morrow
Sunday 26 October and
Monday 27 October
THE PRISONER OF ZENDA
Technicolor
Stewart Granger-Deborah Kerr
Tuesday 28 October
THE STORY OF WILL ROGERS
Will Rogers, Jr., Jane Wyman
Wednesday 29 October
ONLY THE VALIANT
Gregory Peck-Barbara Payton

### Theater No. 3

Thursday 23 October
SOMETHING FOR THE BIRDS
Victor Mature-Patricia Neal
Friday 24 October
VOODOO TIGER
Johnny Weismuller
Saturday 25 October and
Sunday 26 October
FLAT TOP
Color
Sterling Hayden-Richard Carlson
Monday 27 October
THE BLAZING FOREST
Technicolor
John Payne-Susan Morrow
Tuesday 23 October and
Wednesday 23 October
THE PRISONER OF ZENDA
Technicolor
Stewart Granger-Deborah Kerr

### Theater No. 4

Thursday 23 October
THE PRISONER OF ZENDA
Technicolor
Stewart Granger-Deborah Kerr
Friday 24 October
THE STORY OF WILL ROGERS
Technicolor

Will Rogers, Jr., Jane Wyman Saturday 25 October ONLY THE VALIANT Gregory Peck-Isarbara Payton Sunday 26 October and Monday 27 October THE IRON MISTRESS Technicolor Alan Ladd-Virginia Mayo Tuesday 28 October THE THEE Ray Milland-Rita Gam Wednesday 29 October and Thursday 30 October AGAINST ALL FLAGS Technicolor Errol Flynn-Maureen O'Hara

NCO Open Mess

Thursday 23 October—
Pinochie Night.
Friday 24 October—
Dance Night. Steak Dinner at
North Post. Annex 1600 Hrs.
Saturday 25 October—
Ladies Night. Door Prizes for
Guests in Escort of Members.
Sunday 25 October—
Open.
Monday 27 October—
Get Acquainted Night. All NCO's
Welcome.

Vednesday 29 October— Card and Monte Carlo Night. Bingo. North Post Annex,

### Lucky 7th Club

(Formerly Service Club No. 1)

Thursday 23 October—
1900 Hrs.—Crafts.
2000 Hrs.—Birthday Party.
Friday 24 October—
2000 Hrs.—Free Old Time Movies.
Saturday 25 October—
2000 Hrs.—'A Night in Reno."
Games and Prizes.
Sunday 26 October—
1000 Hrs.—Classical Music Hour.
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2000 Hrs.—Free Bingo.
Monday 27 October—
2000 Hrs.—Theater Workshop. Card
Tournament.
Tuesday 28 October—
1900 Hrs.—Crafts.
2000 Hrs.—Ping Pong Tournament.

tests.
Friday 24 October—
7:00 P.M.—Record Music, Canasta.
9:00 P.M.—Snack Bar Social.
Saturday 25 October—
8:00 P.M.—Movie.
Sunday 26 October—
11:00 A.M.—Library Hour, Letter
Writing 6:00 P.M.—Troop Parties. Billyo Games. 7:00 P.M.—Movie Program. Monday 27, October— 7:00 P.M.—Volley Ball, Badminton Tuesday 28 October— 7:00 P.M.—Small Games Night, Cards, Checkers, Chess. Wednesday 29 October— 7:00 P.M.—Voice Records.

1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Ping Pong Tournament. Wednesday 29 October— 2000 Hrs.—Danciing Class. Quiz Show.

### Circus Room

(Formerly Service Club No. 2)

Thursday 23 October—

2000 Hrs.—Dance Instruction.
2109 Hrs.—October Birthday Party.
Friday 24 October—
1900 Hrs.—Crafts.
2000 Hrs.—Auction Poker.
Saturday 25 October—
1100 Hrs.—Jam Session.
2000 Hrs.—"A Night in Monte Carlo."

Sunday 26 October—
1000 Hrs.—Coffee Hour.
1400 Hrs.—Horse Racing.
2000 Hrs.—Whoopee Party.
Monday 27 October—
1900 Hrs.—Crafts.
2000 Hrs.—Game Night.
Tuesday 28 October—
2000 Hrs.—Tournament Night.
Wednesday 29 October—
1900 Hrs.—Crafts.
2000 Hrs.—Free Bingo. unday 26 October— 10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon—Coffee and 10:90 A.M. to 12 Noon—Coffee and Donuts.
3:90 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.—Informal Dance Instruction. Sketching. Sing Songs.
Monday 27 October—
8:00 P.M.—Voice Recording—Talk a Letter Home. Shuffieboard.
Tuesday 28 October—
8:00 P.M.—Folk Dancing.
Wednesday 29 October—
9:00 A.M.—Japanese Army Wives Meeting.

### Lucky Seventh Club Holds Western Party

An informal party at The Lucky Seventh Club (Service Club No. 1) provided personnel with some interesting entertainment recently.

The evening started with a song fest led by Sgt. Grigsby, with Pvt. Frostie Durland at the piano. Durland accompanied the other personnel who participated and also played a boogie woogie solo.

A western band, consisting of Pvt. Carl Paline, Pvt. Jesse Standifer and Pvt Divinty, gave the audience some relaxing mo-ments. Edward Gradowski played the accordion and Chuck Smith played the guitar. Jim Hackett played two piano solos "Malague-na" and "Begin the Beguine."

Men from the audience were selected to participate in skits. One of the skits, "The Painter" was given by Pvt. Ralph Faireloth and Bob Bourland, the latter of whom also acted as master of ceremonies.

"Sir, we'd like to get married!"