ORGANIZATION ★ DAY ★



22 NOVEMBER **★** 1952 **★**

TO BE DEDICATED this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock by Major General Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General, this plaque on the monument facing the main gate will honor the memory of Corporal Harold W. Roberts for whom Camp Roberts was named. Organization Day, marking the second anniversary of the re-activation of the 7th Armored Division on November 24, 1950, is an apt time for the dedication of the placue and monument, for Corporal Roberts won lasting fame in armored combat in World War I. A member of Company A. 344th Battalion, Tank Corps. Corporal Roberts gave his life to save that of a fellow soldier during a battle on the Western Front. The plaque reads:

"A Soldier's Newspaper"

named. Corporal Roberts, a native Californian, was awarded posthumously the Congressional Medal of Honor for his heroic action during a tank battle in Montrebeau Woods, France, October, 1918. Camp Roberts, built in 1941, is a tribute to that soldier and an enduring reminder to those who pass through its gates of the courageous men who have fought to preserve freedom for this nation." Flanking the plaque are insignia of (left) the Sixth Army and (right) the 7th Armored Division.

Serving The Combat Infantryman In Training

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

"DUTY WELL DONE"

Year's Progress Noted By Commanding General

Major General Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General, has sent the following message to personnel of Camp Roberts on the occasion of Organization Day. The commanding general praised the accomplishments of Camp Roberts personnel durng the past year and urged everyone on post to do his ut-

most to make the coming year even more successful.

site the never ending loss of a more successful one. ed Infantry replacements and ond Organization Day."

specialists. The words of praise

iod of substantial progress in the to be proud of the year's acistory of the 7th Armored Di-ision. To bring about such complishments, let us not become To bring about such complacent, but instead look for- Vol. 3-No. 6. progress was not an easy task. ward to making the coming year

our essential personnel, all ranks "All soldier and civilian memhave cheerfully and energetically bers join me in extending a worked together to further our hearty welcome to the many visit-mission for producing well train-

was the capture of Chartres, Aug-

ust 16-18. The Division then took

Dreux, Melun, and Chatcau-Thi-

erry in a rapid advance, crossing

the Seine River (first Allied divi

Plunging across the Marne

Aisne and Meuse Rivers, the 7th

The 7th beat off a Nazi counter

attack near Meijel, Oct. 27-29

though outnumbered, saving the

Poised, after a brief rest, for

thrust into the heart of German

from Linnich on the Roer, the 71

had to be shifted quickly to Si Vith, Dec. 16, to stave off vo

The Division felt the weight of

to bypass that line. Late in ti

month, the Germans tried again

and this time, the 7th withdresseross the Salm.

Rundstedt's offensive.

STINGUISHED RECORD

Division Had Big Part In World War II Combat

The 7th Armored Division boasts a distinguished record in combat in the European Theater during World War II.

An offensive sweep across France, stonewall defense of St. Vith, reduction of the Ruhr pocket and a final dash to the Baltic are all part of the 7th combat record. First action

Division Has Trained More

next took storied Verdun by the Over 47,000 men have been end of the month, dashed to the trained at Camp Roberts by the Moselle, established a bridgehead 7th Armored Division during the and wheeled into Holland by Octo period between the division's re- ber to guard the vital British activation on 24 November 1950 Canadian right flank in the driv and 31 October of this year. on Antwerp.

The actual total of trainces processed at the camp is 47,874, a figure which includes all basic trainces except those who have Antwerp approaches campaign gone to SCARWAF.

Many of these trainees have ved, in addition to their ic training, specialized instru-

The to'als who have been put through the various specialized training courses are as follows: the German push toward Lieg and held fast, forcing the German

Leaders' Course Radio School Field Wire School

Voters In Korea

Officers put the figure at approximately 30 per cent—a substantial number considering the papers that had to be filled out,

uttered by the many visitors The general's message is as from high places are solid evidence of duty well done. "While we have good reason

Organization Day SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Saturday, November 22, 1952 Camp Roberts, California

ACTIVITY

k i-	9:00 A	M. OPENING OF WEAPONS AND EQUIPMENT DISPLAY. THESE DISPLAYS MAY BE VIEWED UNTIL 11:30 A.M.	Main Parade Greun
i-	10:00 A	M. SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 WILL HOLD OPEN HOUSE UNTIL 11:00 P.M.	Service Club No. 1
h	10:30 A	M. THE 7TH ARMORED DIVISION WILL PASS IN REVIEW.	Main Parade Groun
d)- 1- re	12:00 N	FAMILIES AND GUESTS OF PERSONNEL ARE INVITED TO HAVE THEIR NOON MEAL AT UNIT MESSES. THE PRICE WILL BE 45 CENTS PER PERSON.	
9,		FAMILIES AND GUESTS OF OFFICERS ARE INVITED TO THE OFFICERS CLUB WHERE NOON MEALS WILL BE SERVED FOR 60 CENTS.	Officers Club
n. a ny th st. on		M. A BRONZE PLAQUE WILL BE DEDICATED TO CORPORAL ROBERTS AT THE MAIN GATE. MAJOR GENERAL FRANK H. PARTRIDGE, COMMANDING GENERAL, WILL MAKE THE FORMAL DEDICATION. THERE WILL BE A GUARD OF HONOR, AND A THREE VOLLEY SALUTE WILL BE FIRED.	Gate No. 1
gc ns hc in w	4:00 P	M. A PORTRAIT OF CORPORAL ROBERTS WILL BE PRESENTED AT SERVICE CLUB NO. 1. AN ENLISTED MAN, A DSC HOLDER WILL PRESENT THE PORTRAIT TO THE SERVICE CLUB HOSTESS.	Service Club No. 1
h- nd w	6:30 P	M. FEATURING A GUEST STAR FROM THE MOVIE CAPITAL, A HOLLY-WOOD VARIETY SHOW WILL BE PRESENTED.	Theater No. 1

8:30 P.M. THE CAMP ROBERTS RAIDERS WILL MEET CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO Sports Arena

8:45 P.M. OFFICERS WILL BE HOSTS AT A MILITARY BALL TO COMMEMOR- Officers Club

8:45 P.M. HARVEST CHORAL CONCERT WILL BE PRESENTED BY THE 95TH Service Club No. 1

8:00 P.M. NEW NCO CLUB WILL BE DEDICATED.

IN A BASKETBALL GAME.

ATE ORGANIZATION DAY.

ENGINEER CHORAL GROUP.

On Christmas eve, the 7th rush ed to plug a gap near Mankay and by the end of the month, three the Germans permanently out of the town. After a breather, the Division retook St. Vith.

out 78,000 men, or 30 per cent sonnel in Korea voted in the presidential election, it apfrom the number of cards it requesting ballots.

General Eisenhower wrote a letter to General Hasbrouck (7th Commander) expressing personal appreciation of the "magnificent job" done by the 7th at St Vith.

The "Lucky Seventh", from March 1945 to V-E Day triumphantly toured Germany from Remagen bridgehead via the Dill River, the Eden See Dam, the Ruhr, and the Elbe River to the Baltic Sea, where they met the

ORGANIZATION DAY

Division Anniversary To Be Observed By Post

Camp Roberts is holding "open house" today as personnel of the post commemorate the second anniversary the reactivation of the 7th Armored Divi

The day, officially known as "Organization Day." marks the end of the second year of the 7th Armored Division's service. The division

was actually reactivated on 24 Post Personnel November 1950, but the anniversary is being observed today since Saturday is a more convenient time for both guests and personnel of the post.

First event of the day will be the opening of Weapons and Equipment displays at 9:00 A.M. and on the main parade ground. These displays will be on view until

PLACE

NCO Club

The 7th Armored Division will pass in review on the main parade ground at 10:30.

During the morning visitors and may also inspect Service Club No. I which will hold an open house starting at 10:00 A. M.

> At noon families and guests of personnel are invited to eat at units messes. The cost will be 45 cents per person. Families and guests of officers may have their noon meal at the Officers Culb ever, with only 471 pints, compared to Stoneman's 1,015. for 60 cents per person.

> center around Corporal Harold W. Roberts, World Wer I hero, for whom Camp Roberts was named.
>
> Maj. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, ing 637 pints. Commanding General, will formally dedicate a bronze plaque to Corporal Roberts at the main gate

at 3:00 P.M. Later in the afternoon, at 4:00 personnel and civilian emplo P.M., a portrait of Corporal Roberts will be presented at Service Club No. 1. The presentation will be made by an enlisted man, a Distinguished Service Cross

The lete afternoon and eyen-ing will be taken up with a varied program of entertainment and re-Stoneman in highest yearly totals

Top Sixth Army In Giving Blood First year of the Armed Forces Blood Donor Program finds Camp Roberts topping the list of

Saturday, 22 November 1952

Sixth Army posts with 13,558 pints through the month of September. Second in the year's collection is Camp Stoneman running close behind with 13,260 pints.

In the race which began Octo-ber, 1951, Roberts usually leads the eight-state area with highest monthly donations. It dropped to second spot for September, how-

Starting off the program's sec-

Sixth Army donations for the year totaled 104,470 pints, or about 87 per cent of the goal of one pint a year for all military

Officials point out that collec tions during the past four months have fallen short of the first 4,687 pints were less than one-half of the amount needed to

First event will be a Hollywood variety show to be presented at 6:30 at Theater No. 1 The show will feature as guest star Debbie Reynolds from the movie capital. The new NCO Club will be dedicated at 8:00 P.M.

Officers will be hosts at a military ball in the Officers Club at 8:45 P.M. and at the same hour a Harvest Choral Concert will be presented at Service Club No. 1 by the 95th Engineer Choral Group.

Fort Lewis (including Madigan Army Hospital), 12,378; Fort Ord (including the Army Language School), 11,693; Presidio of San Francisco, 4,945; Fort Lawton, 4,467; Fort Huachuca, 4,113; Fort Worden, 3,720; San Francisco Port of Embarkation (including from Madigan Army Hospital), 12,378; Fort Ord (including the Army Language School), 11,693; Presidio of San Francisco, 4,945; Fort Lawton, 4,467; Fort Huachuca, 4,113; Fort Worden, 3,720; San Francisco Port of Embarkation (including the Army Language School), 11,693; Presidio of San Francisco, 4,945; Fort Lawton, 4,467; Fort Huachuca, 4,113; Fort Worden, 3,720; San Francisco Port of Embarkation (including Madigan Army Hospital), 12,378; Fort Ord (including the Army Language School), 11,693; Presidio of San Francisco, 4,945; Fort Lawton, 4,467; Fort Huachuca, 4,113; Fort Worden, 3,720; San Francisco Port of Embarkation (including the Army Language School), 11,693; Presidio of San Francisco, 4,945; Fort Lawton, 4,467; Fort Huachuca, 4,113; Fort Worden, 3,720; San Francisco Port of Embarkation (including the Army Language School), 11,693; Presidio of San Francisco, 4,945; Fort Lawton, 4,467; Fort Huachuca, 4,113; Fort Worden, 3,720; San Francisco Port of Embarkation (including the Army Language School), 11,693; Presidio of San Francisco, 4,945; Fort Lawton, 4,467; Fort Huachuca, 4,113; Fort Worden, 3,720; San Francisco Port of Embarkation (including the Army Language School), 11,693; Presidio of San Francisco, 4,945; Fort Lawton, 4,467; Fort Huachuca, 4,113; Fort Worden, 3,720; San Francisco Port of Embarkation (including the Army Language School), 11,693; Presidio of

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Commandant,
Leaders' Course



Highlights Of Two Eventful Years Since Reactivation Of Division

NOVEMBER

reactivated, with Maj. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, then brigadier general, in command

APRIL

Major General Kean arrived JULY to assume command of III Corps. AUGUST

Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, newly-appointed Sixth Army commander, visits the post.

MARCH Army buses are put on local runs, replacing Greyhour.d Bus service because of general strike.

Gen. Mark W. Clark, chief of Army Field Forces, visits Camp

Fire at East Garrison Service to \$12,500.

Brig. Gen. John S. Guthrie leaves to join G-3 section of SHAPE.

annual Armed Forces Day. Mr. Fred Korth, assistant secre-

tary of the Army, visits Camp Roberts wins best bread award

for Sixth Army area.

Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing leads Sixth Army Advisory Group around post, who were highly satisfied. General Kean and

Gov. Earl Warren of California visits Governor's Day ceremonies Seventh Armored Division is at the National Guard encampment at Hunter Liggett. Major Carl D. Armentrout

takes over command of Leaders' Course as Major Dwyer leaves for FECOM.

Mr. Ramon Magsaysay, Secretary of National Defense of the Republic of the Philippines, visits

General Partridge becomes twostar general 9 July.

Leaders' Course gives surprise review for General Partridge.

Col. Paul Hollister, chief of

Maj. Gen. Charles D. Palmer G-3, visits to inspect training Attack course is demonstrated before members of III Corps and 10th Division, Fort Riley, Kan-

Camp Roberts Leads Sixth Army in blood drive. Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr., visits post and inspects

A four-day inspection headed by Lt. Col. Gordon Scott, chief of Engineering Section, III Corps, rates engineer groups in East Gerrison as "satisfactory."

Post personnel participate in

Sixty-eight Naval officers from the Naval School, Port Huenemetake a six-day

Unless something drastic happened, "O" Day, started off this morning with a parade and a weapons display. In case you didn't does cool things off, though we noticed that it doesn't do happy

know, the purpose of all the celebration is the second anniversary of the reactivation of the 7th Armored Division. Today is a busy day. This is the culmination of months of work

and intricate planning so that you and your wives and kids can We know that it's tough for trainees to get down there during enjoy yourself and feally be proud of Camp Roberts . . . Why not join in the event? . . . Wander down to Service Club One, a portrait of Corporal Roberts, after whom the camp is named, almost every available magazine on the market and there are will be unveiled. . . . And things don't stop there. This evening offers excitement and entertainment that won't quit. The Raiders, nicknamed the "fire house five" will be burning up the floor in a too at the main library. The thing is that they have a phonogame of basketball with the San Luis O's at the Sports Arena. Or if you are not sports minded, or rather in the mood for a different type of sport, hustle on over to Theater One and see Debbie Reynolds in a stage show. . . . Let's see . . . what else? Oh, yeah, the new NCO Club is going to be dedicated tonight and there is to be a dance at the Officers Club.

While you are meandering around Post today, if you haven't done so already, walk, drive or double time over to the new Ice Cream leaves for duty in Nor-Stand. You know where it is, just one block south of the main Service Club. The new stand opened a week ago today officially, with General Partridge cutting the ribbon. The drive-in creamery sells coffee, hot dogs, sandwiches and a big, big line of fountain drinks... Hours for business are 11:30-17:30 hours... Monday is a banker's holiday. Incidentally they also sell ice cream in all shapes and forms.

basic infantry tactics and wea-

Col. Irving Lehrfeld arrives from FECOM to take over duties as new Chief of Staff. Battlefield illumination display

is presented for Camp Roberts

linden, deputy commanding general of Third Army, visits post.
Lt. Col. Carl J. Ernst is named to head Hunter Liggett.
Post Community Chest contributions total more than \$13,000.
Camp Roberts celebrates Organization Day.

48.000 Men Destined For January Draft

Washington (AFPS)—The Department of Defense has asked the Selective Service System to call 46,000 men in January for assignment to the Army.

The Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force do not intend to place calls with Selective Service for January

nber of men rebased on maintaining approved rength after allowances have en made for enlistments and rethings to O. D.s and that trainees get damp. Maybe you don't like rain. Were you here last summer? You might change your mind. Look, have you guvs been spending any time at the library?

the week, but why not maybe on the weekends. Check in at the library. If you haven't got the time to check out a book, sometime today. This afternoon a birthday cake will be cut, and come on down anyway. It's nice and relaxing there. They get hundreds of books to look over, too. . . . And if you like to listen to music while you read, they have got the deal over there, graph rigged up with four sets of headphones. You can listen to records and enjoy yourself without bothering anyone else. A real tricky deal for a library. All kinds of records, too.

No matter what happened, those involved in the Commanders Cup Race decided to run off the Cross Country race, a week ago Cup Race decided to run off the Cross Country race, a week ago Friday. And there was rain, but it terminated its dripping while the race was held. The mudders ran off. When the mud was wiped off all glasses, the score read the most points to DivTrains. But they didn't have the first man to cut the tape. This honor went to CCA and a trackster named Fambrough who traversed the course in 10:22.

Back to DivTrains, they seem to have no qualms about busting records. Pvt. Victor Brewer got 386 out of 500 possible points in

a physical fitness test, a few days ago. It was the highest record or the company (A-33rd AEB) and of the regiment. . . . Also in the the same regiment there is a new Executive officer. He is Lt. Col. Austin Fly. He is replacing Col. Wm. Thompson who is attending a six-week course in atomic artillery.

Trainee of the week for the last week at CCB was Pvt. Oscar Mont.jo. His company is A-48th. The same battalion, this time in "D" Company offered Sgt. Harley Montgomery as cadre of the week for CCB. The Rec Hall at CCB is showing a film once a week for their men, for free.

Well, there are a lot of troops here on Post. Noticed all the companies working? Most are newcomers here. We all say "Hi" to you guys who just pulled in. Also you new men here should not worry, because Unele will take care of you. There are all sorts of recreational facilities here. Movies? The latest—always. . . . One more thing before we sing goodbye, remember the thing that keeps you happiest are letters from home. But the deal is that you have to write home yourself to keep their morale up. Besides, it keeps the Post Office busy.—PVT. TUDOR.

LEAD DON'T DRIVE

Leaders' Course Students **Qualified For NCO Spots**

The 87th Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, under the command of Major Carl D. Armentrout, is probably more commonly known as the Leaders' Course. But what is its purpose? How does it operate? And what briefly has the Leaders' Course accomplished? In 8 fully-scheduled weeks the Lt. Robert Chambers, conducts

school strives to develop the potential of men to the greatest degree in the art of leadership: giv-

It is the job of the Academic Dept., headed by Capt. William U. Stopher, to provide the necessary tools of leadership. Lt. Jack Hinwood manages the leadership and field test group which handles tactical exercises, field work and classes on the state of the course he is graded upon his most minute actions. In this way Leaders' Course turns out the potential leaders of America.

Weapons Checked work and classes on command and military leadership. Lt. Homer McNamara is in charge of the other committee—Training Methods. This confinite is responsible for all other academic work. The Tactical Dept., headed by

ing them the necessary tools of leadership so that they will be future qualified as non-commissioned officers.

and dismounted drill. To this out an Officer and NCO is assigned to each class for his first phase. They evaluate the student in his first 5 weeks. tique him. From here the goes on to Phase II in one the constantly up to the high stan-dards of the course during his second phase the Liaison Section, under Capt. Freeman Tiffany, takes an active interest in the pro-gress of the student. Until the student's successful completion of

For Potentialities Now

A new combat development agency has been established to ex-ploit more fully the potentialities of atomic weapons and guided

HERE'S HOW WE TRAIN AT ROBERTS



Night infiltration teaches reality of warfare.



"Fire a burst of six" sounds familiar on machine gun range.



Communication is essential to a moving army.



Lucky 7th Club affords relaxation and recreation.

High Standards Prepare Soldiers For World's Best Fighting Team



Reach high, soldier.

A recruit comes to Camp Roberts. He's just left the ranks of civilians, and he's a little scared. Maybe and be's a little scared. Maybe and so tough and brave, but really deep inside he has a feeling of uncertainty. Or perhaps he's arrogant and cynical—or simply indifferent.

But whatever his feeling, he's now in the Army, and the Army has sent him to Camp Roberts for basic training.

for basic training.

Then, suddenly, he begins to become a soldier. He goes to classes and learns the purpose, conduct, and traditions of a soldier: he learns Army organization and procedures. Soon he is given an M-1 rifle and taught how to fire it as an expert. Mastering his primary weapon, he then learns to use carbines, machine guns, rocket launchers, hand grenades and an arsenal of other military tools. And he learns methods of warfare: infiltration, squad tactics, protective measures—many ways of fighting.

many ways of fighting.

Not all is drudgery, of course.

He has numerous opportunities for diversion and self-betterment in varied recreational, educational, and religious activities.

But finally, after long weeks of work, he's trained for combat. Now he's confident—both in his weapons and in his own ability. He's ready to fight successfully in the greatest Army and for the finest country in the world.

(Photographs for this page were furnished by Signal Corps and by Shannon Photo Service.)



Combat fighters must be tough.



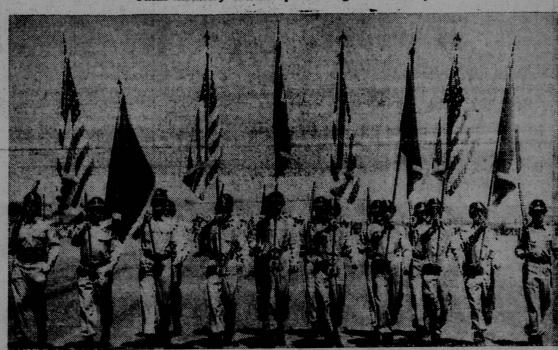
Graduation is climax of Leaders' Course.



Trainees receive best of instruction.



Tank-infantry teams spell danger to enemy.



U. S. soldiers take pride in their colors.



Ten chapels provide many worship services.



And chow time is always welcome—anywhere.



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Organization Day Has Meaning For All Free Peoples Of World

By FRED R. BROCKHAGEN, EDITOR

Personnel of Camp Roberts and their guests are today commemorating a significant event in the military annals of the United States.

Today marks the second anniversary of the reactiva- can find the Chaplains for pertion of the 7th Armored Division, but its larger meaning sonal counseling and enjoy the is shown in the purpose and determination which led to "Beauty of Holiness" in worship that reactivation.

Following a distinguished record of service in World War II, the 7th Armored Division was reactivated 24 November 1950 as an infantry training division. Since that date, the division has furnished thousands of competently trained men to take up the burden of this coun- terested clergy in the neighbortry's military obligations.

In carrying out its mission as a training unit, the 7th Armored Division puts trainees through either an 8 or 16 week course. At the end of 8 weeks certain trainees are assigned to specialized instruction which carries ants among whom is to be found them through another 8 week period.

The end of the 16th week finds all trainees ready for combat infantry replacement and in addition many of rected by a Chaplain's assistant, them possess skills which will enable them to give spec-

The division and the men it has trained have contributed significantly to the strength of the free world.

In the troubled times in which we live, strength is to all of the times of worship Camp Roberts men and their children under 12. Any Officers' essential to survival. The record of recent years is filled here. Carillon bells recently in- guests will eat on Thanksgiving Field Messes which have service with the accounts of peaceful and weak nations which stalled peal out sacred tunes at Day-11,000 pounds of the fine charges will ask an extra 15 cents. have fallen victims to aggression.

It is our determination that this country shall con-

tinue as a bulwark of freedom for the people of the United States and for other free peoples of the world. To implement this determination, the United States must possess enough military strength to repel any ag-

The achievement of this aim is the goal toward which "The Camp Roberts Parade." the officers and men of the 7th Armored Division are Chaplains bring services and visits your guests) pay the mess sergeant on the local level. whole-heartedly dedicated.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

Inanksgiving—1952

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) FREDERICK H. OGILVIE

Conditions in America have changed in the three hundred and thirty-one years since our forefathers bent their knee and bowed their head to give thanks to God for their meager existence; yet the need for thankful- The greatest military construction ness in 1952 remains the same, even is heightened, for program in the history of Alaska

to observe the first Thanksgiving the Virginians said, the rivers being made to have it all under Day. Their only crops were bar- teemed with bass and shad, where ley and Indian corn, "the peas not being worth gathering, for, as we feared, they were too late good as lambs, possums as good. There are 112 But for the meager harvest of as yams.

1621 Governor Bradford appoint
If these settlers, with so few give especial thanks for all their temercies."

It was gratitude for common and barren coasts and come down leave their cold and barren coasts and come down ritory the Army disclosed, exceeds good as lambs, 'possums as good So runs the old record. as hams, and artichokes as good

ed "an especial day on which to blessings to brighten their privaons, could thus be thankful, shall we not in 1952 pause to give In Virginia the colonists were thanks to God for His bountiful still more grateful. They won-dered why the Puritans and Pil-ings?

AT YOUR CHAPEL WEST GARRISON

At Camp Roberts

Camp Roberts." This is a thought conveyed by General Partridge in his introduction of trainees to their course here. If you travel about the camp on any day you ean see Chaplains going to and fro from lectures with their audio visual aids and equipment. The subjects they present to the men are "The Miracle of Living," "Worship," "The Nation We Serve," "Speech," "Right," "Character." These subjects are delivered to every trainee who goes through the course in Roberts. A more extensive variety of subjects is treated for permanent party

Since the reopening of Roberts all the chapels have been recommissioned. There are eleven chapels distributed over the Post in central spots of each area. The number of Chaplains is currently ten. The week-end finds Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish services all over the Post, including the stockade and hospital. Week-day office hours and worship periods are likewise conducted by the Chaplains when men and women and meditation. All the Chaplains extend their activities to communities around the Post through association and participation in activities of the USO, local churches, social groups and friendly and in-

The Chaplain's Office of the 7th Armored Division in Camp Roberts has been staffed with assistabundant musical talent. The choir of the 95th Engineers, dihas distinguished itself for its programs on the Post and in California communities. Sacred musical interpretation and congregational vesper time during the week and feathered fowl. for call to worship on Sunday.

The religious facilities and chapain ministry are made available to all Camp Roberts personnel and families. Schedule of religious services are posted on company pulletin boards and published in to troops in bivouac area. The Chaplains' song titles them "Sol-

Millions Spent In **Building Alaska**

ntract by April, 1953. This is

There are 112 projects planned, many of them classified top secret. They will occupy an im- resident. portant place in the complex of attacks with jet bombers and such as automobiles and houseguided missiles in any direction— hold furnishings for servicemen toward Europe, toward the Middle and women away from home. Ex- various stamps now in use by the East or toward North America. emption from automobile taxes is Air Force, Navy, and technical United Kingdom, North Africa, protected from taxes on intangi-

Chaplains' Duties Post, Towns Unite Many And Varied At USO-Pal Dir At USO-Pal Dinners Due For Relief



ENJOYING THE FOOD and service at the USO-Pal Dinner 12 November, Camp Roberts personnel and their civilian hosts joined forces to strengthen friendship between neighboring mmunities and the post. Picture above was taken at the Paso Robles USO Club, and a similar event was held at the same time in San Miguel.

Turkey -- 51/2 Tons -- Goes On Menu



cans of pumpkin for pies, 1,300 subject to change.

As of PARADE'S press time, these Also on the menu will be 2,600 are tentative prices, and may be

pounds of fresh shrimp, and 650 Every post mess hall will be pounds of fresh cranberries. No open for the full day, but meal one should leave the table hungry. schedules either will remain as All these delicacies will be free usual for holidays or be altered to post personnel, of course, and by individual commands. Cooks guests may be invited if you (or and KP's also will be determined

diers of God." In Camp Roberts every one stands ready to help inspire and enlighten men's lives Thanksgiving Day Menu and the added distance is more than compensated for by the less congested traffic on the highway.

with worship and spiritual ser- Chilled Fruit Cup or Shrimp Cocktail with Lemon Slice congested traffic on the highway. Turkey

Giblet Gravy Whipped Irish Potatoes Sage Dressing Cranberry Sauce Buttered Green Beans Creamed Corn

Candied Sweet 'Potatoes Celery Hearts Ripe and Green Olives Sweet Pickles Carrot Sticks

Parker House Rolls Oleo Assorted Candies Mixed Nuts Grapes Apples Bananas Dates
Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream Fruit Cake
Coffee

State, Local Taxes

Washington (AFPS) - Arme ore than the total spent in the Forces personnel are not required its plan to standardize procureto pay state and local taxes on ment, the Defense Department personal property in areas other has adopted a "unified" stamp. than their states of permanent

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Re-Other areas in the complex in- granted when they have been paid services of the Army. clude Okinawa, Greenland, the in home states. Personnel are also and other portions of the eastern bles, solvent credits and bank de-

Adopts One Stamp

Washington (AFPS)-As part of The stamp is placed on material inspected and accepted for use by advanced bases from which U. S. lief Act of 1940 provides immunity tion stamp shows an eagle within the military. The partial inspecplanes colud launch retaliatory from taxes on personal property a circle. The full acceptance stamp shows an eagle within a square

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

Housing Pinch With New Units

Back in 1950 when Camp Rob erts was re-activated, plans were nade to provide adequate off-post housing for military families. The year 1952 has seen the results of most of this planning, according to statement to PARADE by Maj. James P. Westerfield, post hous-

At Almond Acres in San Miguel 249 units are in use, including 75 one-bedroom houses and 174 twopedroom houses. In addition to those now occupied, 250 more are being moved into place and are expected to be ready shortly after the first of January.

In Atascadero, a FHA project is now under way, consisting of 21 duplexes or 42 units. With two edrooms each, they should be ready after December 1.

View Apartments on Spring Street in Paso Robles. In the six buildings composing 54 apartments, there are 42 two-bedroom units, eight one-bedroom units, and four with three bedrooms. They are expected to be available by Jan-

One mile east of Paso Robles on the Creston Road is a third FHA development, Creston Park, which

will have 70 units in 35 duplexes. In addition, plans call for 27 omes of two and three bedrooms, which will be for sale on attractive terms. Construction is expected to begin about December 1. and completion date is set for April 1.

Sherwood Acres, located two miles east of Paso Robles on the Creston Road, is a privately-financed project. The homes are for sale at reasonable rates. Twenty-five are under construction and 15 more have been surveved for location A PHA project, to consist of 140

units, has been allocated for Camp Roberts and will be built on a suitable site as close to the post as possible. Also, a trailer park will be open on post this month, with space for 144. King City, north of camp, is

showing active interest in providing apartments and homes for military personnel, financed by local capital. Several desirable apartment houses have been built, and a few homes have been converted for use as apartments

Also at King City, 150 one- and two-bedroom apartments are being remodeled from former cadet barracks at the airport, with 54 now

Rents at King City as a rule are

declared a critical housing area. and due to activities of the Paso Robles Rent Control Office, rents in the area have been curbed to a certain extent... The abnormal demand for houses and the limited number available caused rates to skyrocket, and the rental scale is

considered exceptionally high.

The majority of landlords have established rents that are fairly uniform under present conditions. A few, however, have attempted to take advantage of local circumstances, and in each case that has required court action the verdict has been in favor of rent control

Considerable progress has been nade to provide sufficient housng, but there is still much to be desired, and plans are being formulated to keep pace with the everncreasing demand.

PRIVATES E-2 MAY BE SUSTED TO E-1 RANK

It is now possible for compan ommanders to reduce privates (E-2) to private (E-1) for reaso of inefficiency. Previously this action could not be taken except through court martial. The provision is contained in a change to Army SR 615-25-55.. (AFPS).



AHEA CHAIRMAN of the Community Chest, Mr. Paul Mc-Kusick, watches Major General Frank H. Partridge sign a check for Camp Roberts donations to the Chest Drive.

(Signal Photo)

Another FHA project is Grand OVER THE TOP

Camp Roberts" Does It Again" In Chest Drive

Continuing its record of whole-hearted participation in activities of benefit to its neighboring communities, Camp Roberts "did it again" by contributing a record amount to the recently concluded Paso Robles Area Community Chest Campaign.

Sharpshooters Corner



PVT. LESTER E. MELLOR HATS OFF TO:

Battery A, 49th AFAB, the high attery of the week.

High man of the week was Pvt. Lester E. Mellor, US 194-27165. Battery A. 49th AFAB. from Manti, Utah. Score: 240.

Qualification: Expert.

MI DELL CL M-1 Kitle Chosen

Paris, (AFPS)-The U.S. Army's 30-caliber Garand rifle has been hosen the standard infantry weapon for North Atlantic Treaty Ort ganization nations after 12 months

of Anglo-American competition.

The British .28-caliber, cham oned by Prime Minister Winston sidered the equal of the M-l as an matic weapon, but its "stopping power" was not as great.

Britain's 50-ton Centurion tank, France's 81-mm mortar, and the U.S. 155-mm howitzer have been accepted as standard weapons. Korea-tested American planes, British Venoms and Swifts, and French Mystere IV aircraft will staff the alliance's air arm.

Top production priority in 1953 will be given basic and standardized weapons with sufficient quan tity being made in each category to equip all participating allies.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS

Contributions from the post totaled \$13,287—better than twice the amount contributed last year -and brought words of praise from the head of the campaign and from the commanding general.

Maj. Gen. Frank H. Partridge stated, "The generous response on the part of the personnel of Camp Roberts is highly gratifying to me. Such fine support is unmistakable evidence of the fine community interest which exists between Camp and the Paso Robles - San Miguel Area."

Writing to Lt. Col. Carl J. Ernst, Assistant Chief of Staff, G1, and Fund Chairman for the drive on post, President Paul McKusick of the Board of Governors of the Paso Robles Area Community Chest said:

"This is to inform you that our Paso Robles area Community Chest campaign has just been completed and we have again, for the second year, successfully topped our goal. Again this year the officers and men of Camp Roberts joined with the citizens of the whole Paso Robles area raising funds to support the youth act vity and health and welfare grams which are so vital to us

"I want you to know that I appreciate very much the fine co-Camp Roberts gave to Chest effort. It has been a real pleasure to have had you Board of Governors. After all, all of the folk in this area are equally and vitally interested in writing the Chest bu Chest figures show that Camp Roberts has very generously done

"We are particularly pleased that the Chest has gone over the top, for this will mean that the Camp Roberts Day Nursery can be assured of full support for 1953 and it also means that the USO, Traveler's Aid, and other NATO also announced Great United Defense Funds agencies will be adequately supported. Please express my personal appreciation to General Partridge for his whole-hearted coopera-

DETOUR

A small group of itinerants in earch of farm work fled in rereat recently, screaming: "The map was wrong!" They had run into a group of 60 armed Hollywood Arabs, on location forthcoming desert film.



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Seavin' Sports

With JIM SEAY (Parade Sports Editor)

INTO THE NEW military year strides the top-flight athletes of the Post of Champions. Naturally it's a cause to celebrate, as these men have racked up staggering records in the realm of box-ing, golf, basketball and track—records which have been garnered in the spirit of outstanding sportsmanship against the toughest of competition hurled from every post on the globe.

From all the dope reaching the sports desk, Camp Roberts stands at the top of the ladder of sports honors. Nowhere in this huge network of military bases is there a camp which holds as DivTrains' Cross many championships as we do.

It's been anything but easy for these well-conditioned trainces to climb that success ladder, and they deserve a whale of a lot

WORLD WIDE ALL ARMY champions in basketball plus Sixth Army title holders-it's a long story filled with sweat, worry and setbacks, but the final page makes up for everything.

Just starting to roll in the 1951-52 season, with 18 games played and only 4 defeats under the hard-driving and demanding leadership of player-coach Chuck Clustka, the Raiders were suddenly hit with a sledgehammer blow. They lost Coach Clustka to Officer's Refresher Course at Fort Benning. Lou Joseph then became heir to the ball club, which won 10 and lost 2, completing the season. The various team members then returned to their respective its-6100 ASU, DivArty, DivTrains, CCB, and CCA.

Meanwhile in Sixth Army competition with 6100 ASU and DivArty representing the post, DivArty came out on top defeating course, DivTrains did not bring a the opposition for the Sixth Army title.

This DivArty Redleg team composed of Kuzara, Steagall, Sevmour, Caldwell, Walsh, Hale, Curtis, McClenn, Price and Joseph, travelled to Texas for the All-Army tournament.

They whizzed through teams from all over the world to take the World Wide All-Army Championship. This year the Raiders DivTrains, and Raumer of 6100 will be defending the title that DivArty brought to the post.

Under the expert guidance of Coach Chuck Clustka and assistant Coach Lou Joseph, the Raiders are rolling through the op- their nearest occonents, DivTrains position, and it looks like another World Wide All-Army title is

ON THE BOXING scene, the Post of Champions punched their way right through the Sixth Army competition to take the title, DivArty was third with 47 points. sweeping seven out of eight battles. M/Sgt. Pat Nappi, trainercoach, and PFC Gene Fullmer, assistant coach, both of whom are now overseas, trained their boys well. As a result, Norm Walker marathon men from CCB arrived kayoed his opponent, Sammy LaCross registered a TKO and Walt too late to enter the race. When Smith, Mas Unemoto, John Hanson, and Walt Russell copped de-

Featherweight John Garrity had no opponent, winning auto- halfway over. matically. While Len Walker, who lost a close decision, was awarded the Sixth Army Sportsmanship Trophy for his outstanding display of sportsmanship throughout the tournament.

Battling Norm Walker has now taken over the trainer-coach first twenty, CCA finished 11 men, duties for the post boxing team, and the scrappy mittmen are now in the process of again climbing the ladder to ring success.

TRACK AND FIELD saw the Roberts' men race through the events, coming out on top by more than twice as many winning lunge. points as their nearest competitor, Fort Lewis, and capturing the

Hurdling Norm Price of DivArty accounted for two first to last year's record breaking aces, along with another DivArty first in the discus by John Renner. Meanwhile Larry Hogge, from 7th QM pole-vaulted into the number one spot, and Ollie Wright, another 7th QM entry, tjumped all comers for a first in the broadjump.

Not to be forgotten are the other members who helped accumulate the staggering 721/2 points; DivArtv's McClenn, McDavid, and Caldwell; 7th Quartermaster's Coulter; Reserve Command's and Wing; Div Fac's Lumpkin; and CCB's Cole.

SWINGING OVER to the golfing side, the Post of Champions carried home top honors from Fort Lewis, Washington, with a total score of 1,495 for the 72-hole tournament. ResCom's Charley Malchaski fired a 73 for a 290 capturing the individual championship, followed by the 7th QM's Tommy Williams, and DivArty's ad Chuck Hunt.

Putting right along was the remainder of the Quartermasters, Hal Freer and Bobby Nordstrom, and Leaders' Course member, Tom Hanson. In the senior division Colonel Augustus Regnier, commanding officer of 6100 ASU, and Colonel George Horsfall, Post Surgeon were the winners. It was another Sixth Army Championship crown for Camp Roberts.

ANY WAY THAT you look at it, you'll have to admit that it's an enviable record and one that every person at Roberts can

Topsy-Turvy Football

Topsy-turvy football was the order of the day for the parade of crystal gazers, as another unpredictable weekend rolled by.

Only one unit had the right combination to the pigskin safe, and that was Special Services. They guessed seven are tied for fourth. 7th QM is the out of ten for top honors.

CCB, DivArty, ResCom, and lone star in 5th place, 6100 ASU East Garrison crossed the chalk 6th, CCA 7th, DivArty 8th, Divline with a six and four record, Trains and ResCom 9th, Leaders' while CCA, the WACS, Leaders' Course and DivFac 10th, and the ourse, DivTrains, and DivFac WACS 11th.

had a five and five total. Hölding down the low man on of last week's upsets: the totem pole were The Hill, 7th Tulane 16, Vanderbilt 7 the totem pole were The Hill, 7th OM. 6100 ASU. PIO, and Parade with only four correctly tallied.
This still leaves Parade at the

op of the heap with a 58-22 score, however it puts Special Services and PIO in a tie for second place with 55 wins and 25 losses.

The Hill is in the nu

Army 14, Penn 13 Ohio State 27, Illinois 7 Michigan 21, Purdue 10 Texas 14, TCU 7 Michigan St. 21, Notre Dan Mississippi St. 33, LSU 14 Iowa 39, Northwestern 14 USC 33, Washington 0 Navy 28, Columbia 0

Here are the topsy-turvy scores

WINNER LES FAMBROUGH

Golden Gloves Set

The Post of Champions will participate in the Golden Gloves tournament to be held December

Boom" Bolden, Eli Thomas, Wayne Brooks, and Walter Smith, Camp Roberts stands more than from every angle to send his opan even chance of copping additional honors for the Post of yonder."

"POST of CHAMPIONS"

6th ARMY CHAMPS BASKETBALL TRACK BOXING GOLF

Country Runners

Win First Place

By PVT. BILL TUDOR

Stealing some of the thunder

rom the threatening rain, Div-

Trains' speedsters mercuried their

way over the Cross Country run

dashing past the favored DivArty

champs of last year, to rack up

enough points to capture the event

man across the line first. Break-

ing the winner's tape was Pvt.

Leslie Fambrough of CCA. The

CCA sprinter hurried through the

course to set the pace at 10:22. In

second place was Parbutton of

ASU was tagged for the third spot.

finished 14 men for a total of 65

tallies. Although, CCA put the first men over the line and fini-

shed their complete team, they

came in second with 58 points.

due to a broken down truck, the

point of departure, the gun had long been silent and the race was

Everyone who crossed the line

after the first twenty were over,

was awarded one point. After the

6100 ASU brought over 4 men,

ResCom had 12 crossing the line.

DivArty got 11 over, and Div

Trains and 7th QM each saw 9

of their men make the final

The time set this year by Fam-

brough should not be compared

time. The time of last year's run,

12:45.4, was set on a 2.7 mile

course. This year's race was 4/5th

By a quirk of fate and mostly

Holding a seven point edge over

In taking the 1 mile and 9/10ths

1500 hours on 14 November,



BASKETBALL CHAMPS Sports Editor - Jim Seay

WORLD WIDE

ALL ARMY

JUST RESTIN' AWHILE



DOWN BUT NOT OUT is Gene Weinzel, a basic trainee from Company C of the 129th AOM Battalion. Weinzel met Ike Williams from Edwards Air Force in an exhibition match, which turned out to be one of the most active bouts of the evening. Williams, an experienced fighter from the Edwards' post team,

had his hands full trying to put the fast-punching trainee on the canvas. Weinzel floored Williams in 28 seconds of the second, but the "Jet" fighter charged out of his corner in the third to put Weinzel on the canvas in 40 seconds, and garner a split decision. Camp Roberts won the team matches, 5-1. (Signal Photo).

Roberts' Mittmen Ground "Jets

The fight was entirely one-sided

as the big Roberts' heavyweight

scored almost at will in the first

DROPS HAIR

Both boys started out fast, with

the towel.

weight match

Scoring their second victory in as many weeks, the Post boxing team grounded Edwards Air Force Base, 5-1, in the regular Thursday night Smoker in the local the regular Thursday night Smoker in the local In the first round, Weinzel dis-Winkles with 15, Bill Freeman U Sports Arena.

typical Intantry battling manner, as the Air Force defaulted to Len came into the ring after the inter-

Walker and Eli Thomas. the rest of the team from the Pest in their go at Edwards by a decior Gnampions defeated Edwards sion, but this time Brooks improv-

wanted no part of the rugged pair seconds of the second round.

FIRST BLOW Sixth Army Junior Welter-

weight Champion Sammy LaCross round and kept his surging pace scored the first blow against the up in the second. birdmen when he TKO'd Lewis Jarvis in the third round.

telling blows when the two battlers got in close quarters. In the second, Jarvis used hold-

ing and pushing tactics to try and ward off the attack of the champ, but LaCross, hitting to the stomach, and hooking at every advantage was too much for his foe.

The third round found LaCross hitting Jarvis with every punch at his command, til the battered airman called it quits after one

ON THE CANVAS

In the second of the featured bouts of the evening, Camp Ro-

Camp Roberts' Wayne Brooks Company C of the 129th AOM Bn., with the team

played a good left jab, but Wil- with 12, and Coach Chuck Clus Two of the victories for Roberts weren't won in the liams offset this advantage with with 10. some good counter-punching.

Weinzel floored Williams in 26 mission against John Gaw in a seconds of the second with a nice Walker and Thomas, along with return, match. Brooks beat Gaw left, but Williams recovered to

In the third, Williams charged three weeks ago, six bouts to one, ed over his first win by register- out of his corner to put Weinzel and apparently the Air Force ing a technical knockout in 1:40 on the canvas in 40 seconds, and went on to garner a split decision

ROUGH HOUSE

In the first bout of the night, flyweights James Fenton, Co. B, After one minute had elapsed in 31st AAA, and Raymond Vigil, Co. the second, Gaw was on the can- A, 33rd AEB, met in a rough LaCross pressed the fleet Jar- vas with a starry look in his eyes, house battle. Virgil connected vis in the first round and landed but somehow got to his feet to solidly in every round to win the Obispo Signals tonight at the local

continue in the melee. Forty sec- bout. In the other prelim, Chuck onds later it was all over as Gaw was defenseless, but somehow still Belfield. Co. D. 31st AAA won on standing as his seconds threw in a split decision over Buddy Turpin, Co. A. 31st AAA.

Turpin, a crowd favorite, was the aggressor, but Belfield struck After trying all night Edwards too often for his game opponent. It was a pier six brawl in the finally scored a victory in the even second round with both men final bout on the card. Charlie Hair, making his final Camp trying for knockouts, but Belfield Roberts appearance before leaving had enough gas to finish strong for FECOM, was knocked out by in the third for the victory. Russell Lee in another heavy-

NAPPI HONORED In between fights, Capt. G. I.

Hair drawing first blood with a beautiful hard left to Lee's head. Wymer, Post Special Services Officer, introduced team manager Ist through the 11th at Winter-land in San Francisco.

Sending topnotch boxers Sammy LaCross, Len Walker, "Boom to the Mark of the first my LaCross, Len Walker, "Boom to the Mark of the first my LaCross, Len Walker, "Boom to the Mark of the first my LaCross, Len Walker, "Boom to the Mark of the first masking blow for a one punch to the first masking blow for a one KO that startled the crowd with a fine job Sgt. Nappi has done

with boxing at Camp Roberts, noting that the Post of Champions bouts before the team matches, has lost only one boxing match while Sgt. Nappi was connected

Raiders Sink Navy,

Camp Roberts' "fire engine five" really had to stoke their boilers last week as they defeated the San Diego Marine Recruiting Depot, 68 to 66, and the Naval Training Station, 79 to 76 down in the southland.

The Raiders led the hard fighting Marines at half-

ime by 3 points, but the Leatheriecas rallied with ten in nutes to o taking a commanding lead of

SEE-SAW BATTLE

From then on it was a see-saw pattle until the World Wide All Army Champs steamed ahead by wo points with only two minutes to go, and proceeded to hold on intil the buzzer sounded ending

Tall lanky center Bob Wheeler led the Raiders in high points, whipping the nets for 17. He was closely followed by Big Jim Loscutoff with 16. Bill Freeman with 15, and Bob Winkles with 13.

Incidentally Bob Winkles played under a painful handican in both games, as he had sprained his ankle Reserves have amassed enough during the Cal Poly scrimmage earlier in the week. Winkles handled the ball with plenty of speed and accuracy for a two game total

The Marines used a fast breaking attack with Virgil Miller sink- the final results. ing 19 points and Glen Anderson from Colorado A&M hitting the a total of 1675 points in 14 sepa-

FIGHTING NAVY

just as chock full of close ones points. as the Marine Corps encounter. The San Diego Naval Training Center was out to revenge last year's tight score of 55 to 54 which went to the Raiders.

Holding a two point lead over the Raiders at half time, the outlook was anything but sunny as the Navy's combination of Gonzales and Hitchens continued clicking.

Hitchens was the playmaker, setting them up, while former USC player Gonzales used his trick jump shot, pumping them into the hoop for a high team score of 18

ICES GAME

Pease iced the game during the volleyball and golf.

one point, Bill Freeman missed air tipping the ball in for the

CLUSTKA SCORES

Earlier, Coach Clustka brought the Raiders out of the hole in the fast breaking game as the Navy took the lead by five points. Clustka whipped the nets for the necessary tallies putting the

Raiders ahead of the Bluejackets. Steady easy-going Lou Joseph acted as the "field general" or the court. keeping the team rol-ling towards the final victory.

This makes the fourth straight win for the Raiders, as they get set to take on the Camp San Luis Previously the World Wide All

Army Champs defeated the quintet 83 to 66, so the San Luis boys will be out for revenge at 2030 hours.

Loscutoff	6	4	0	16
Freeman	5	5	1	15
Wheeler	7	3	3	17
Joseph	1	1	4	3
Winkles	5	3	4	13
Albeck	0	1	1	1
	_		-	-
Totals	25	18	16	68
MARINES	fg	ft	pf	tp
Miller	9	1	4	19
Anderson	6	5	2	17
Hoverder	3	4	1	10
Stratton		3	2	11
Jansen	1	3	5	5
Davis	. 2	0	3	4
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Totals	25	16	17	66
Half time sco				30
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ResCom Cinches Commander's Cup Going Into Finals

Reserve Command has unofficially cinched the Camp Commander's Cup Trophy building up 1450 points to win going away from their nearest contender, Combat Command A.

Taking first place in table tennis, volleyball, and softball plus second in baseball, swimming, horseshoes, and flag football the points to make it impossible for CCA cr DivArty to overtake them. From the way the standings are

now, it will be open season for second, third and fourth with the elcenent of chance determining CCA took the cup last year with

rate tournaments, however this time they'll be battling to hold down the number two slot as they As for the second game, it was go into the final phase with 1237% So far the CCA unit has taken

first place in baseball and swimming with a strong second in badminton, tennis, and cross country. Even though CCA's Fambrough broke the winner's tape in the cross country run last week, the team points gave DivTrains first, and CCA second. DivArty meanwhile has first

place honors in track, horseshees, and flag football, and second in basketball.

With bowling the only remaining competitive event starting the first week in December, DivArty will be out to make a strike in an effort to climb out of their 1150 third spot and move into second.

Close behind the top three units The star player of the Roberts' with 10831/2 is 6100 ASU with first fire engine five" was center places in basketball, badminton, Jerry Pease, formerly of USC. and tennis and second honors in There is also a strong possibi-

With the Raiders ahead by only lity that the 7th Quartermasters can challenge the position of the cond free throw. Pease ang- upper brackets. They have a total led his six-foot-six form into the of 10581/3 points which is only 25 points behind 6100 ASU.

The Quartermasters have taken The big center also garnered first place in golf and second in

able tennis, track a	nd Soliban.
INIT	POINT
ResCom	1450
CCA	12371/2
DivArty	1150
6100 ASU	10831/3
7th QM	10581/3
CCB	8871/2
East Garrison	225
DivFac	75
DIVI ac	\$1034 ST

Raiders Set To Roll

Basketball tonight sees the Camp Roberts Raiders meeting the Camp San Luis Obispo Signals in the Sports Arena at 2030 hours, for a return match. The Raiders won the first encounter 83-66 three

RAIDERS

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Johnson	0	0	1	0
oscutoff	2	4	5	8
reeman	4	4	3	12
ounds	1	2	3	4
Vheeler	1	2	2	4
ease	9	4	3	22
lustka	4	2	3	10
oseph	1	2	2	4
Vinkles	7	1	5	15
	_	-	_	-
Totals	29	21	27	79
YVAV	fg	ft	pf	tp
Gonzales	5	8	0	18
Boggs	2	4	4	8
Valty	5	2	5	12
licks	1	3	3	5
Madsen		3	2	11
Annison	4 0	2	3	2
litchens	3	0	4	6
Roeder	2	6	1	10
Kirberger	1	2	4	4
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Totals	23	30	26	76 17
Half time sc	ore:	Rob		17
		Nav	7	19

ot, while CCB and East Garrison Confucious Say - Silence Is Golden - Crystal Gazers Say - Why Alibi? Better Luck Next Time

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GAME	CCA	ccs	DIVARTY	RESCOM	DIV TRAINS	DIV FAC	7TH QM	6100 ASU		USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	UCLA
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Pitt-Penn St.	Missouri	Kansas	Missouri	Missouri	Kansas	Kansas	Missouri	Kansas	Missouri	Missouri	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Missouri-Kansas	Minnesota	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Minnesota	Minnesota	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Alabama	Maryland
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Debbie Reynolds Here Tonight In "Something For The Boys

NCO Club Building Today



THE WINNER-Jockey Gary Zufelt boois home a close one during a recent race at Sacramento. The slender young rider is now afoot, completing basic infantry training with

Battery B, 87th AFAB, Reserve Command. A veteran of over 250 races, Zufelt has three brothers who are still booting home winners on turfs throughout the country.

Jockey Drops Reins; Starts Hoofing

PVT. GARY ZUFELT

As for the thrills and spills of

The young jockey remembers

Although the Post of Champions doesn't own a stable of horses, if it ever acquires one, Camp Roberts will find itself equipped with a jockey who is well-versed on the subject and has raced on many of the country's biggest tracks

Former jockey Gary Zufelt has now completed basic

Stars In "Footlight Bounce"

SHAPELY Betty Neil was one of the stars who appeared at

Theater One Armistice Day for the stage production "Foot-light Bounce." Miss Neil was a crowd favorite with her won-

derful dance interpretations. A capacity crowd watched Miss Neil and the other stars of the entertainment world in the 90

training at Battery B, 87th AFAB, Reserve Command, moving into this unit after a stay in the hospital due to a fractured foot. He previously was with Company C, 23rd AIB, Combat Command A.

The five-foot-eight-ich rider is famous in his own right, but he also has .. three .. older .. brothers, Ralph, Grant, and Ferril who are still booting home winners on tracks all over the country.

Gary got into the business by no mere chance. His father was a jockey fifty years ago and now owns a stable of horses at Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. Gary started riding when he was 12 the game, Zufelt, who is a little years old, moving into the appren- taller than the average jockey, tice jockey class when he was 16. says, "In my four years as a jock-

"As a matter of fact," said Gary, ey I was spilled only three times. I rode my first race the day af-"I rode my first race the day af-up with a broken collar bone and

a broken foot." Now at 20, the slender jockey from Sacramento, Calif., can look the time he won a race in which back upon four years of memor- his brother Grant was also enable experience on some of the tered. The ironic part of it all was largest turfs in the country, such that his brother was riding the as Santa Anita, Belmont, Sara- favorite and had picked out the mount for Gary to ride. Gary won

When he first started as an ap- the race by a nose. prentice, the 110-pound turfman Booting home thoroughbreds in worked for his father's stables a over 250 races, Gary placed and couple of months. Soon after this showed more times than he won. won the forty races necessary His only regret is that he probably to get him out of the apprentice will be too big to jockey by the class. By the end of his first year time he gets out of the Army, in the game he had ninety wins however Zuselt plans to continue under his belt. From this point on in the game, at first training hors-Gary freelanced his way across es, and then later acquiring his own stables.

Open Turkey Day

The San Miguel USO Club will hold Holiday Open House for Thanksgiving Day, it was announced today by John H. Reardon, director.

The Snack Bar will open at 1100 hours, and the auditorium will be available for badminton, volley ball, and shuffleboard.

Pool and ping pong can be played in the game room all day from 1100 hours. During the same hours special facilities will be arranged in the

big lounge for cards, checkers, chess, and other table games. Voice records for the home folks may be made in the music room and the comfortable library can be used for writing those letters home or for reading or

At 1700 hours a Holiday Snack will be served under the auspices the Dorcas Society of the Lutheran Church, Paso Robles. Homemade turkey sandwiches, salads, and home baked cakes with coffee or milk will comprise

a tasty supper. Following the snack, free binge will be played until 1900 hours, and the day's activities will be closed with a feature movie, "On Moonlight Bay," starring Doris Day and Gordon McRae.

POINTED PEARLS People who learn fast do not always remember long.

After months of planning and construction, the new Post NCO Mess will open its doors today at 1300 hours. In order to acquaint all NCO's on the post with the facilities of the club, it will be open to both members and non-members alike for the big day.

Dedication Of New Post

Keen Age Kapers Draws Applause

With emcce Don Crawford at the helm, the "Keen Age Kapers" rolled into Camp last Saturday evening to score a solid hit with he soldier audience.

At Theater One

Playing to a standee crowd. the talent cast members romped through a two hour highly en-

Emcee Crawford, displaying a fine sense of humor with a seldom seen versatility, presented the parade of entertainers in fine

Topping the bill was little four year old Rose Ann Frascrettes, who stopped the show cold with her song and dance routines. The cute gal was so well received that she had to do three encores.

Each performer was a highlight, but the comic efforts of Torchy Byers were outstanding. The 300 pound gal was a show in herself as she sang, danced and clowned in top manner.

Dancer Deborah Rubin also from different pass of the world, winding up in the Hawaiian Islands for the inevitable hula dance. The songs of pretty Pauline

the harem dance offered by Pat; Crawford was joined by beau-

tiful Marie Bonas in a reminis- wiith both the Army and Air cent soft shoe number which was Force on Guam. followed by a lively version of "The Liar Song." Backing the entire show, be-

sides doing solo numbers, was Miss Gillen is from Chicago

To close the performance, the Miss Dorothy Pekelder who has

stage presentation.

Formal dedication ceremonies will be conducted at 2000 hours by Major General Frank H. Partridge and his party.

The new mess building is located on the southwest corner of the parade ground between Division Artillery and the Fire Station.

Carlton Achley, popular San Francisco band leader, and his seven-piece dance band will furnish music for your dancing and listening pleasure from 2000 hours

At 2200 hours there will be a floor show of fine entertainment in the dining room.

There is no charge to come into the club, and corsages will be given to ladies at the door. A grand door prize will be awarded to a lucky couple during the evening.

In order that NCO's may enjoy all the facilities of the club, a trained nurse will be on duty at the mess nursery in buildings 888 and 889. This service is free.

Complete steak and chicken dinners will be served in the dining room for \$1.50.

There will be no reservations for the evening.

Service Club One exhibited a great deal of versa-tility in her performance of dances Has New Director

Mary Elizabeth Gillen has taken over the duties of club director at Service Club One. Miss Gillen comes to Camp Roberts from Blanco were also pleasing as was Tooele Ordnance Depot, Utah, where she was a club director for 13 months Miss Gillen saw overseas service

During the last war she was a

Navy flight orderly connected with air evacuation for 15 months

the instrumental combo known as Illinois, and is a graduate of the University of lowa. Before goi Accordionist Concetta Stratton into service club work she was a revealed a deft touch with the member of the Hormel Choir. stomach steinway in her part of which presents the radio program, "Music with the Girls."

entire cast filed onstage for a been acting service club director rousing minstrel type finale to at Service Club One is taking over ring down the curtain of the fine the same position at Service Club



MOVIE STAR Debbie Reynolds makes her sixth appearance at Camp Roberts today in a stage show called "Something For The Boys." The musical revue is scheduled to begin at 1830 hours in Theater One. Besides performing in the stage show, Miss Reynolds will be at Camp for the review this morning, and at the basketball game between "The Raiders" and Camp San Luis Obispo at the Sports Arena this evening. To complete a very full schedule, the "Sweetheart of Camp Roberts," will make an appearance at the new NCO Club at 2000 hours, and at the dance at the Officers Club after that. Besides making six guest showings at Camp Roberts, the delightful Debbie has appeared at every military post on the West Coast, in addition to visiting Army hospital patients. She has been known to do as many as six shows in one day, but the dynamic star is always ready to do one more. More often than not she will organize a show on her own initiative and "take it to the boys." Debbie's talent, radiant personality, indisputable leveliness, and eagerness to entertain servicemen has made her a permanent Camp Roberts' favorite. (Signal Photo).

Open House Will Be Held All Day In Service Club

1000 hours today until 2300 hours in Service Club One, with several special events planned besides the regular club activities. At 1600 hours a birthday cake

will be cut and a portrait of Cor-

poral Roberts presented to the Highlight of the evening's activities will be the "Harvest Choral"

concert under the direction of Private Earl Preston. The concert will be given by

the 95th Engineer Choral Group at 2045. This group has sung for Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander, and Mr. Frank Pace, Jr., Secretary of the Army.

Both General Swing and Secretary Pace expressed interest and admiration for the choice

The choir made its formal debut to Camp Roberts last month in a concert appearance at The-

Record Review

By CPL. JAMES RHODES If you're like me November means just two things, Thanksgiving and turkeys, in the order named. However, a turkey has a double meaning. It can be a bird of plenty or a record ogre that crest-fallen recording artists talk about in sealed vaults. Be glad that the following flips aren't Turkeys:

SOLO FLIGHTS: Margaret Whiting's Capitol release, "OUTSIDE OF HEAVEN" makes it just that. Maggie's one of the few thrushes on wax who sing intelligently. Too bad Fischer scooped her on this one.

Another Capitol label fit for the Thanksgiving turntable is "SAY NO MORE." Sung by The Four Knights, a hip quartette, No More and its brother on the other side are as smooth as warm butter over hot griddle cakes. (Capitol).

Doris Day, the lark with freckles on her voice, steals the Baby spot with Columbia's offering, "THE CHERRIES." Aided by able Percy Faith and the Norman Luboff Choir, Doris is living proof of what A Difference a Day Makes. LE JAZZ HOT:

Gene Norman was batting a thousand average when he thought of waxing Satchmo At Pasadena for Decca. This album, conceived during a public appearance, has that flash of genius that happens once in a you know what. Louis Armstrong and the All Stars fill the 10 selection to overflowing.

Parade Of Entertainment

Theater No. 1

Saturday 22 November Shy Full OF MOON Jan Sterling-Carleton Carpenter-Keenan Wynn Sunday 23 November and Monday 24 November THUNDERBIRDS THUNDERBIRDS
Mona Freeman
John Derek-John Barrymore, Jr
Tuesday 25 November
CATTLE TOWN
Dennis Morgan-Philip CarayKita wioreno
Wednesday 25 November and
Thursday 27 November
RCAD TO BALI
Technicolor
Bob Hope-Bing CrosbyDorothy Lamour

Theater No. 2

Saturday 22 November
MONTANA BELLE
Technicolor
Jane Russell-George BrentScott Brady-Forrest Tucker
Sunday 23 November
TOR-EDO ALLEY Mark Stevens-Dorothy Malone-Charles Wimminger
Monday 24 November
COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN
Bud Abbott & Lou Costello
Tuesday 25 November
THE FOURFOSTER
Rex Harrison-Lilli Palmer
Wednesday 26 November
SKY FULL OF MOON
Jan Sterling-Carleton CarpenterKeenan Wynn

Theater No. 3

Saturday 22 November and Sunday 23 November BLODHOUNDS OF BROADWAY Technicolor Mitzi Gaynor-Scott Brady Monday 24 November MONTANA BELLE Technicolor Jane Russell-George Brent-Scott Brady-Forrest Tucker Tuesday 25 November TORPEDO ALLEY Mark Stevens-Dorothy Malone-Keenan Wynn Wednesday 25 November COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN Bud Abbott & Lou Costello

Theater No. 4

Saturday 22 November TROPICAL HEAT WAVE telle Rodriguez-Robert Hutto Sunday 23 November THE FOURPOSTER Rex Harrison-Lilli Palmer Monday 24 November SKY FULL OF MOON Jan Sterling-Carleton Carpente Koenan Wynn Tuesday 25 November and Wodnesday 26 November THUNDERSIROS

John Derek-John Barrymore, Liona 1 Feequan

Paso Robles USO

Saturday-22 November—
11:00 A.M.—Ye Olde Snack Bar Opens,
3:00 1'.M.—Horseshoe Pitching,
Arenery,
5:00 1'....—USO Dance, Refresh10:00 A.M. to 12 Accord—Correc an Refreshments

Refreshments.

Sunday 23 November—

170 11.81. to 5:00 P.M.—Informal
Pance Instruction. Secretary
Sing Songs.

Monday 24 November—

3:00 11.81.—voice According—Talk a
Letter Home. Shuffleboard.

Tuesday 25 November—

3:00 11.81.—Poin. Bancing.

Wednesday 26 November—

3:00 A.M.—Japanese Army Wives
Alecting.

1:00 P.M.—Army Wives Luncheon.

8:00 P.M.—Prims.

San Miguel USO

Saturday 22 November—

\$:00 P.M.—Movie.

Sumay 23 November—

11:00 A.a.—Labrary Hour. Letter
Writing.

5:00 P.M.—Supper for Servicemen

6:09 P.M.—Troop Parties. Lingo
Ganes.

6:09 P.M.—Troop Parties. Bing Games. 7:00 P.M.—Movie Program. Monday 24 November— 7:00 P.M.—Volley Ball, Badmin Tuesday 25 November— 7:00 P.M.—Small Cames Night. Cards, Checkers, Chess. Wednesday 26 November— 7:00 P.M.—Volce Records.

Military Menagerie



"So I said. I was cleening rifles while you were still in high school: | | | | |

NCO Open Mess

Saturday 22 November—
Grand Opening in New Building.
Club open 1300 Hrs. Dining Room and Ball Room opens at 2000 Hrs.
Floor show at 2200 Hrs.
Sunday 23 November—
Open.
Monday 24 November—
Get Acquainted Night. All NCO's Welcome.
Tuesday 25 November—
Bingo. Main Club, 2000 Hrs. Spa-

Bingo. Main Club, 2000 Hrs. Spa-gietti Dinner, North Post Annex, Wednesday 25 November— Card and Monte Carlo Night., Bingo, North Post Annex.

Lucky 7th Club

(Formerly Service Club No. 1)
Saturday 22 November—
Organization Day Special Events.
18:0 Hrs.—toffee Call.
19:9 Hrs.—Hospitality Hour.
20:0 Hrs.—brawing or poorprize

2000 Hrs.—Drawing or Doorpt Showtime.

Sunday 23 November—

1000 Hrs.—Offee Hour.

1000 Hrs.—Horseracing.

2000 Hrs.—Whoopee I arty.

Monday 24 November—

1200 Hrs.—Crafts.

2000 Hrs.—Fokino.

Tuesday 25 November—

2000 Hrs.—Tournament Night.

Wednesday 26 November—

1200 Hrs.—Crafts.

2000 Hrs.—Free Bingo.

Circus Room

Great Koom

(Formerly Service Club No. 2)

Saturday 22 November—

Gala Organization Day Program

1000 Hrs.—Coffee Call.

1100 Hrs.—Musical Interlude.

2030 Hrs.—Choral Concert.

Sunday 23 November—

1000 Hrs.—Coffee Call.

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1100 Hrs.—Tour—San Miguel Mission
and USO. Classical Music Hour.

2000 Hrs.—Red Ryder and his Western Band.

Monday 24 November—

1200 Hrs.—Crafts.

2000 Hrs.—Crafts.

Wednesday 25 November—

1200 Hrs.—Grafts.

Wednesday 26 November—

2000 Hrs.—Birthday Party for November.

Ballroom Dancing Instruction.

Lt. and Mrs. William Enright, 16

November, 8 pounds 1 ounce. Lt. and Mrs. Edison May, 14 November, 7 pounds.

Sgt. and Mrs. James Ballard, 11 November, 4 pounds 9% ounc-

Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Sist 15 November, 5 pounds 2 ou

Western Jamboree Here Thanksgiving

All of you fans of folk music will be happy to know that for the first time an all western stage show will be presented at Theater One on Thanksgiving Day.

Headed by nationally famous recording artist Dave Stogner, the show is stopping at Roberts in the middle of a highly successful road tour.

Included in the cast are some of your favorite wes ern entertainers that are renowned for their appearances on radio, television and other mediums of entertainment.

The jamborce is scheduled to begin at 1930 hours.

Stork Notes

GIRLS 10:

Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson, 11 November, 7 pounds 141/2 ounc-SFC. and Mrs. Andrew Harm, 11 November, 7 pounds 1 ounce.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Owens, 13 November, 6 pounds 11 ounces. Lt. and Mrs. Russell Edwards, 14 November, 6 pounds 11/2 ounces. Cpl. and Mrs. Henry Braxton, 14 Nevember, 7 pounds 5 ounces Capt. and Mrs. Joseph McEllowney, to November, / pounds

131/4 ounces. Lt. and Mrs. Frederick Stephens, 17 November, 4 pounds 15

Lt. and Mrs. William Campbell, 17 November, 7 pounds 12 ounces. BOYS TO: Col. and Mrs. Billy Herring, 11

November, 9 pounds 9 ounces. Sgi. and Mrs. Robert Timmernan, 13 November, 7 pounds 5

Sgt. and Mrs. Garland Alston, 14 November, 6 pounds 131/2 ounc-

Pvt. and Mrs. Donald Lippert, 16 November, 7 pounds 101/4 ounc-

Audience Lauds Dancing Star



PAT LITEL did an enticing harem dance at Theater One last Saturday night in the variety show "Keen Age Kapers." The bare-footed dancer received thunderous applicates from the ... to the same to the same to