

CELEBRATING Major General Frank H. Partridge's birthday. staff members, section heads and representatives, and regimental CO's gathered at an informal "coffee and cake" surprise party on Monday. After several numbers by the 95th Engineer Choral Group, Mrs. Partridge cut the birthday cake (above) with the assistance of the Commanding General.

Steelers in a professional football

This company contest closes 12

General Advises

for the purchase of United States

The Defense Bond allotment

only hafl as much as the one

invested 10 years ago.

"Periods of inflation and deflation," the general said, "are with us from time to time, as is evi-

denced by the days of the 1929 and 1932; but no security, year in and year out, has ever been

SOUTH KOREA AID

Units Compete For Lead In Post Clothing Drive

The drive to collect clothing for the war battered civilians of South Korea moves into high gear this week, as companies from the entire Post compete to see who can bring in the most clothing.

Winning company of this contest will get a free trip to Los Angeles to see the Los Angeles Rams meet the Pittsburgh

-700,000 Men— Serving Abroad

Army-more than 700,000 men Army in Korea, to a member of day are serving overseas. DivArty.

Six divisions are in Korea and five more in Europe. In all, there is a total of 13 divisions overseas. type of Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Chief of be sent to him for distribution in Staff, U.S. Army, addressing a Korea. training and act as a manpower show will be by donating one

Thousands of replacements are be put on by the 20th Century guel area. needed every month to support Fox Studio of Hollywood. this rotation program. Gen. Lawton said. Veterans are being released at such a rate that the is also joining in with an interthree-quarters of a million new will receive a trophy from Major

The difficulty of providing sufficient numbers of men to support in the surrounding area are urged the rotation program is shown by the fact that 13 divisions are over- Containers for clothing are placed seas while only seven are active at both gates for convience of in the U.S.

"Thus, in effect, each unit in the U.S., while losing its own personnel through separation, Pratt, Commanding Officer, Divimust train replacements for the sion Artillery is in charge of the personnel that are lost and, at the drive. same time, supply replacements for two units overseas.

"Today, with so many advances being made in the mechanical Bonds Best Buy, "Today, with so many advances tools of war, there is a tendency on the part of some to over-emhasize the importance of manines and io underestimate the rtance of men.

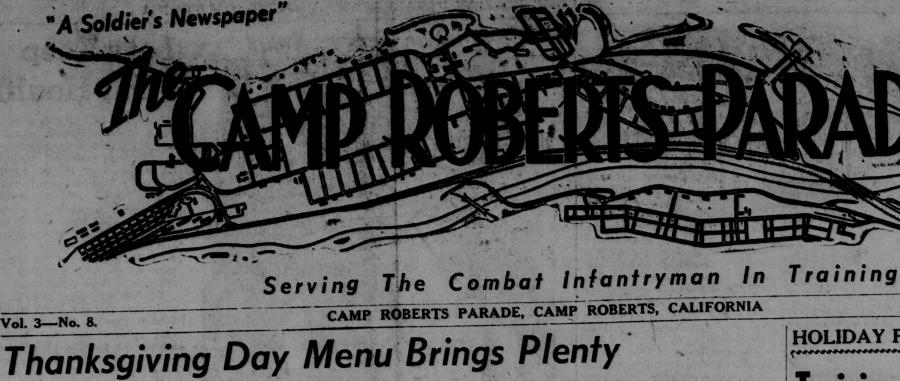
But the true value and import- Brickford E. Sawyer, Army Chief ance of these tools to defend our of Finance, has reiterated that freedoms depend finally upon the "there is no easier way to invest skill, the courage, and the convic- your money, and no safer spot to Commi tion of the men who use them. put it, than in a Class B Allotment Men will always be more important than machines, and on the Defense Bonds." battlefield men have always determined the issue and always will."-(AFPS).

Almond Acres To Double Size

give the impression that service-men are losing money on bonds bought 10 years ago. They are based on the theory that the pur-chasing power of the dollar for a matured bond to day is worth project in San Miguel. ole in size after the first the year, according to Major mes Westerfield, Post Housing

edroom homes occupied ject, and 251 additional l be ready after 1 Jan-

The units are being hauled o San Miguel periodically, and twenty-five will arrive this week.



Thanksgiving Day Menu Brings Plenty

Of Roast Turkey And All The Fixings

creamed corn, celery hearts, carrot sticks, sweet pickles, ripe

HOLIDAY SPECIAL-Men of Company C, 129th Armored Ordnance Maintenance Battalion enjoyed their Thanksgiving Day dinner. Everyone are generously of the meal which consisted of shrimp cocktail, roast turkey, giblet gravy, whipped irish potatoes, sage dressing, cranberry sauce, buttered green beans,

and green olives, parker house rolls, assorted candies, mixed nuts, grapes, apples, bananas, dates, pumpkin pie, truit cake,

(Shannon Photo).

Cooperation The drive was inspired by a letter from Colonel Daniel P. Norman, former Commander of Division Artillery and now serving with the Eighth United States Appreciated," Col. Norman appealed for any type of cast-off usable clothing to

which personnel of Camp Roberts extended in arranging for the remeeting of the Carnegie Institute Other plans for the drive In- cent USO Pal Dinner has been Society, also said that seven divi- clude a stage show on January 10 sent to Major General Frank H. sions are in the U.S. to conduct at Theater One. Admission to the Partridge in a letter from Mr. Dean McNutt, USO Council chairpool for the rotation program.

piece of clothing. The show will man for the Paso Robles-San Mi-

Mr. McNutt wrote as follows: ritt, G3, III Corps. The Paso Robles High School "I wish to take this means to express my personal appreciation Army will have to train almost class competition. Winning class and the appreciation of Mrs. Enid Eddy, general chairman of the USO Pal Dinner, for the coopera-General Frank H. Partridge. tion that was received from the Military personnel and civilians personnel of Camp Roberts in lanning and programing the USO to participate in this worthy cause.

> "It was apparent from the inception of the plan that the dinners • could not be successful un-Lieutenant Colonel Lemuel F. less they were a joint activity wholeheartedly entered into by both the civilian community and the service personnel. During the many meetings that were held it was equally apparent that the military was giving the necessary cooperation. It cannot be gainsaid that this attitude on the part of those under your command was a reflection of yourself and your friendly attitude toward the civilian communities of Paso Robles Washington (AFPS)-Maj. Gen.

Replying to Mr. McNutt, the nding General said:

to tell you how much I appreciate all you have done and are doing for the military personnel of Camp Roberts. You are contriprogram has always been encouraged by all of the Armed Forces. Servicemen are not high-pressured into investing in the savings program, but are advised and encouraged to do so.

Recent poweners articles. Conbuting in a big way in bringing them pleasure during their leisure

Official Will Try For More Promotions

ight for more promotions for non-ommissioned officers in Korea as been made by Mrs. Anna Rosberg, Assistant Secretary of De-

Making her second Korean inberg also stated that she would urge maintenance of a high consistent replacement rate so that a man who has 36 points will be assured a speedy return home.

SEMI-ANNUAL EVENT

III Corps Teams Coming For Division Inspection Reserve Officers

The semi-annual inspection of the 7th Armored Divion by III Corps for Army Field Forces will take place
on next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

The inspection teams will total 48 officers, including Appreciation of the cooperation | sion by III Corps for Army Field on next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The inspection teams will total 48 officers, including

"I'm very pleased with the progress that has been made since

my last visit," stated Col. Ruby

F. Bryant, Chief of the Army

Nurse Corps, after making a re-

cent inspection of the post hospi-

In a tour of all Sixth Army

five Field Forces officers from Fort Monroe, Virginia, 28, 1952, to Apr. 1, 1953. and will be under the command of Major General Ira P. Swift, III Corps Commander. Head of the teams' activities here will be Chief Army Nurse plete the job of offering reserve officers new indefinite commisting the teams' activities here will be

Arriving on-post Sunday, the Praises Hospital inspecting group will make its headquarters in Building 6422. It will leave the post Thursday.

Lieutenant Colonel H. M. Mer-

OCAFF representatives at the inspection will be: Lieutenant Colonel William M. Preston, G3; Lieutenant Colonel Arthur B. Chatham, AG; Lieutenant Colonel Francis S. Kelly, Infantry; Lieutenant Colonel John W. Norviel, Physical Training School; Lieutenant Colonel John D. Edmunds, QM; and Major Edward B. Par-

Sixth Army representative will be Lieutenant Colonel Beverly M. Read, and the AG representative will be Major Lenore M. Price.

Tourniquet Use May Be Changed

itary use of the tourniquet may undergo a revolutionary change, according to a recent report pre-pared by the National Research

Accepted by the Armed Policy Council, the reiquet procedures used in WWII.
At that time it was the practice of the medics to release a tourn

report, is "unwise as well as un-neccessary." Reasoning that the patient has probably lost large amounts of blood already, it is illogical to locsen the tourniquet

for three or four hours with relatively little risk.."

This new concept of the tourni uet is currently being written to Service training manuals.

Extend Current Commissions For 597 Colonels

The extension will give the Army and Air Force time to com- Executive Order 10379. sions. It will also give individual officers more time to reach a de-

Officers on inactive duty will also be offered the same deal. The indefinite commission plan was authorized by the recently enacted Armed Forces Peserve Act.

Psychologists Will Give Job Counseling

Washington (AFPS)-The Vetnew psychological service in vo- Age and physical conditions af- had surged upward again to a of Nurses in the Sixth Army

HOLIDAY POLICY

Training Will Stop Only On Christmas, New Year's

Basic training will continue during the holiday season at Camp Roberts and other Army installations, being suspended only on Christmas Day, 25 December, and New Year's Day, 1 January.
Thus personnel who spend Christmas Day off-post

will be required to report for duty the following morning, 26 December. Similarly, personnel must be on hand for duty on the morning of 2 January, the day following the New Year's Day

This rule applies to both permanent party and trainees. The only exceptions will be personnel Arranged Early who are getting regular leaves as normal procedure over the Christmas and New Year's season.

training, the Army has announc- tions as early as possible by the ed, is to enable it to meet its Post Transportation Office. replacement commitments, parti- All forms of transportation, the pend basic training schedules.

An earlier decision of FECOM sired time. to require additional points for rotation was recently rescinded so that men who are normally becoming eligible for return to this country would be replaced on schedule.

Army To Retain

Force reserve officers from Oct. Army Frank Pace Jr. has an- day to feed you. nounced. They will be retained in That's what the average cost accordance with the provision of of chow is now in garrison ra-

> 1947 prescribes mandatory retire- conflict broke out. ment for permanent colonels who complete 30 years' service and five years in grade. It also provides, however, that in time of emergency this provision may be By Civil War time, it had risen

> the mandatory retirement to pro- ish-American War, however, vide for retention of a maximum when soldiers ate for 13 to 15 of 60 percent of the officers af- cents a day. Then the price

erans Administration has an lected by a board of general of Pearl Harbor was attacked. by Lt. Col. Francis Gumm, Chief nounced that it will soon start a ficrs which reviewed each case. When WWII ended in 1945, it fected the decision in most cases. new high of 61 cents.

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On Leave? Get **Iransportation**

leave over the Christmas and New Year's holiday period are urged The reason for continuing basic to make transportation reserva-

cularly in Korea. Critical re- Office warns, are crowded over quirements for replacements over- the two holidays, and early reserseas make it impossible to sus- vations will assure the type of transportation wanted at the de-

Information and reservations for all tpyes of transportation can be secured on post. See or phone the following:

Rail-Building 3031, Transportation Office; Phone 438. Scheduled Airlines - Building 3031, Transportation Office; phone

Non-scheduled Airlines-Build-3031, Transportation Office; phone Bus-Bus station near main gate;

Washington (AFPS) - The Chow Costs Grow

tions, according to official figures. This is compared with The Officer Personnel Act of \$1.02 a day when the Korean

Food prices have risen since the American Army began, with to 18 cents.

The Executive Order suspended A dip came during the Span-Officers to be retained were se- had dropped to 43 cents when

Santa At Toyland Every Saturday



and is located in Building 1011. There are more than

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Cadre Course Honor Graduate



TOP MAN-Brigadier General Arthur S. Champeny, Assistant Division Commander, congratulates Sergeant James Mitchell of Camp Cooke, for being selected as honor graduate of Leaders' Course fifteenth Cadre Refresher Course Class. Graduation ceremonies for the thirty-six members of the class were held on Wednesday, 26 November.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) GERALD F. CLUNE

Philosophers divide man's mind into three facultiesmemory, intellect, and will. The function of the me- available to them. memory, intellect, and will. The function of the me-mory is to sort out, label, and pigeonhole the impressions, "Your Reserve Obligations" is reactions, and conclusions which come to it through the the title of the TIC Discussion ing voluntarily, and the availabilsenses and higher faculties. Given even the finest in- Topic for the week of 8-13 De- ity of newly-commissioned offi- is encouraged. Materials for this to the Preventive Medicine Offitellect and strongest will, man | --

would be practically useless with- late his actions accordingly. would study, discussion, and plan-ning be if nothing remained of make us do things, things that we tion's defense. Several methods

It is one of the mysteries of our motives are right, will ad- historical aspect will be exam our make-up how this spiritual vance in character, in courtesy, in faculty of ours can receive and holiness, in proportion to its which achieve the same objective. Service, other than Medical Servic years ago disappeared from earth of the mind, if we are to bring

God created man above the them-that is, sincerely make up TIC. brute; whose whole life is guided our minds to obtain them. Such by instinct and controlled by appetite. He also created him a litance. Failures, temptations to tle less than the angels, but the surrender, will be plentiful, but if For 945 Medical Men highest of God's visibly created we remember the reward, we will kingdom. Made as he is to the struggle onward. However, since image of God, man possesses the the will is the supreme faculty in power of thinking, reasoning, un- man, he needs outside help to inderstanding and comprehending. fluence and control it. That is
Man is distinguished from all othwhy we need God in our lives. Not er animals by reason of his und- that He will ever coerce our wills, erstanding, the "gift of reason," but that He will come to our by which he is able to think and aid in guiding them if we ask thus acquire knowledge and regu- Him.

ROTESTANT

AT YOUR CHAPEL WEST GARRISON

their education while in services
There are over 300 differen

at Camp Roberts.

and after that there is no charge

Personnel stationed here have top notch facilities for continuing

whatsoever. The men may receive a high MR. JAMES SEAY school diploma by taking courses or by passing General Educational Development tests. They can also recieve credit from civiliar schools for their basic training their attendance at Army schools. and other educational experiences they might have in the Army. Off-duty group study classes

are conducted in typing and automechanics. Others will start in January. Personnel may attend nigh school in local educational insti-

tutions or take university extenion courses. There is a well-qualified civilian educational advisor to assis the men in developing and plan ning their educational program Guidance for their future careers information on career fields and vocational guidance tests are

On duty classes are being conducted for men who have not completed the eighth grade of grammar school. Other group study classes are started whenever sufficient interest is indi-

No matter what their educational needs, whether the men or college, they can be helped at the Education Center.

When planning a man's program, the Post Education Center tries to tie in the man's present position and his future career. considering such factors as the

The Post Education Center is open from 0800 to 2200, Monday to Thursday and 0800 to 1700 Policy Eased Off

This week's TIC is entitled the in detail to all personnel stationed nounces. here exactly what facilities are Reason for the new policy, ac- ing located overseas.

vast photography which comes to must at all times use our intelli- well as rights. One of these obli- replaced by recalling additional it through every day of a long gence and training, but these at gations is to serve in the Armed reserve officers. life. Such is the perfection of best can merely point the way, Forces if called upon to do so. this agency that through it we press the argument for goodness can summon up in instant and and greatness. It is the will that the ways in which military of the Corps of Engineers, in 5,663 finished the eighth grade, perfect detail faces and forms that we must obey, the chief executive gations may be met through the fied officers exists. Reserve systems and the benefits forever. As quickly as I can to fruition our own best possibili- that may accrue to the individual

scenes and deeds of my boyhood Few things within reason are Find out how you can fulfill impossible to us if we really will your obligations. Find out at your

Washington (AFPS)'- The De partment of Defense has reque the Selective Service System to induct 544 physicians, 383 dentists and 18 veterinarians, during the month of January 1953.

The Armed Forces will assign 344 physicians, 338 dentists, and 18 veterinarians to the Army, and ysicians and 45 dentists to

Top Rifleman Receives Award



DIVISION Artillery Commander, Lieutenant Colonel Lemuel F. Pratt, Jr., presents a trophy to Private Malcolm Wright for being top man in his battery with the M-1. Pvt. Wright, from Battery "B." 434th AFA Battalion, fired a score of 249 out of a possible 260, for one of the highest scores ever registered with the M-1 on this Post. Second Lieutenant David A. Forsythe, Battery Commander, watches the presentation.

(Shannon Photo).

USAFI EDUCATION

Half-Million Servicemen Take TI & E Study Courses

(AFPS)—More than half a million men and women and held under observation by in the Army enrolled in the Troop Information and Education program last year with 151,000 courses completed, Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr., said recently before the National Education Association. before the National Education Association.

Officer Release

This week's TIC is entitled the restrictions governing the clease also emphasizes a vast off-duty "Educational Facilities Available of officers from active duty have program," Secretary Pace ex-"Educational Facilities Available of officers from active duty have program," Secretary Pace excomplete information as to size, at Camp Roberts" and explains been relaxed, the Army and plained. "It maintains 350 edubreed, color, and location where

cers.

out a memory. Of what use There is another faculty within would study, discussion, and planus whose natural function is to people must provide for the naship or essentiality to national offers 350 courses. ship or essentiality to national offers 350 courses. health,safety, or interest. Howthem in one's mind the next may not like to do. This faculty of providing a defense structure ever, this relaxation does not apis the will. Each of us, granted have been tried in the past. This ply to all officers. Personnel not

retain for instant use the whole strength within us. Certainly we Every citizen has obligations as ice Corps, who would have to be ed in Europe, Japan, Alaska, Ha-

3. Officers commissioned since for high shoool. On the college

June 25, 1950 who have a service level, 7,888 completed GED tests obligation under the UMT and recognized by a great number of Service Act. 4. Officers committed to a defi- equivalent to one year's study.

nite tour of duty as a result of attendance at Service schools or ed, more than 90 accredited Amcivilian education institutions.

New Type Of Barge Provided For Army Seattle, Wash. (AFPS)-A new

type of vessel to better serve the

Army's lines to overseas installa- he said. tions was recently launched here. Designated as the 190-foot dry cargo, self-propelled barge, its major purpose will be to traverse shallow rivers, harbors and wa-

date large, seagoing craft.

He pointed out that education is one of the main factors in American strength, due to dereaching that goal.

cational centers, 200 of them be-

wherever possible, and at all port for treatment. This informa-times and places individual study tion should then be turned over ork come from the United cer, telephone number 97.

eligible under this policy are: gress," he continued, "and 360,

2. Officers detailed or assigned retary pointed out, 30,541 studand 43.866 passed the GED tests

> Also, Secretary Pace explainerican colleges and universities teach evening classes to soldiers both in this country and overseas. The University of California, for example, operates '35 centers in Japan, Guam, Okinawa, the Philippines, and Korea

Did You Know?

If one bee could work every day for eight years gathering material for honey, he could produce one pound during that period.

Let's Keep Our Health

Beginning with this issue of the Camp Roberts Parade, we are oringing you a column dedicated to that most priceless asset in the world — our health. By this means the Post Surgeon hopes to present timely subjects pertaining to your health, to answer questions that may be in your minds concerning health problems, and to make everyone a little more keenly aware of the importance of jealously guarding this, our most priceless heritage.

One can take great pride in the ealization that the Army Medical Service provides you with the best medical care that modern science can provide. Your doctors starid at your side to take over the very instant illness or injury strikes. No effort is too much for them to put forth to see that you receive the very best of medical care in your time of need. But this is not enough. We are

not content with just treating you when you fall a victim of injury or illness. Rather it is our constant motivating goal to prevent disease as well as treat it. And to achieve this goal requires the cooperative effort of each and every individual. Knowledge is power and by helping you gain greater knowledge about yourself and how to stay healthy, we will individually and collectively achieve greater

During this past week we have been concerned over the sudden increase in the number of dog bites on the Post. These incidents must always be viewed with concern because of the ever present danger of rabies infections. If we will remember that once an individual contracts the disease it is one hundred per cent fatal, we will understand why the offending animal must be caught rabies vaccine) must be started. We intend to eliminate every

American strength, due to development of individual capabilities, and that military and civilian education are identical in reaching that goal Washington (AFPS)—The rigid of time in off-duty training and estrictions governing the clease also emphasizes a vast off-duty effort the animal cannot be found, given to the person in charge of "Group study classes are form- the dispensary to which you re-

If everyone will do his part we can quickly eliminate this unpleasant problem from our Post.

New Training Film Ready For Showing

Washington (AFPS) - A new ilm entitled "That Men May Fight," depicting the role of the soldler and the scientist, is now vailable for distribution from the Army Signal Corps Film Li-

The 14-minute film shows the tive in telling the story of Army urgeons.

Atomic Electricity Use Being Studied

Washington (AFPS)-A high priority study of the use of ato-mic electricity in the Armed Forces is underway.

The best available scientific and industrial talent in the U. S. will work on the project in an effort to speed application of atomic power for military use.

Lt. Malcolm Harris, former PIO Officer, transferred to Puerto Rico.

PX General Manager Gets Ten Year Service Award



AWARDING 10 year service pin to Mr. Charles R. Jorges general manager of Post Exchanges at Camp Roberts, is Ma Gen. Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General. Looking on (from left to right) Lt. Col. Arthur E. Powell, Post Exchange Officer, Col. Irving Lehrfeld, Chief of Staff, and Mr. Theobald Goranson, merchandising manager.

BOTH WWII VETS-

New Post, LDS Chaplains **Assume Duties At Roberts**

Two new chaplains have assumed duties at Camp Roberts, with Col. Henry Tavel as Post Chaplain and Capt. Spencer D. Madsen directing activities of the Latter-Day Saints Church.

Chaplain Tavel, a former rabbi in Wilmington, Del.,

Sharpshooters Corner



PVT. ALBERT LEWIS, JR.

Company B, 94th MTB, the high his discharge in 1945. ompany of the week. High man of the week was Pvi

Albert Lewis, Jr., US 53145619, Company B, 94th MTB, from Dublin, Georgia.

Score: 249. Qualification: Expert.

New PIO Officer Appointed On Post

First Lieutenant John H. Edwards has been assigned as post vital research program needed to Public Information Officer. Prior upport the welfare of the mili- to this he was assigned to Staff tary as well as the civilian popu-lation, and is particularly effec-at Roberts.

Lt. Edwards entered the Army in November, 1942. He was with the Air Force and served in the Chinese Army, Composite Wing, and also with the '76th Fighter Squadron. In 1945 he was acting ASU WAC Detachment. first sergeant at a rest camp in China. Lt. Edwards was commis- has been assigned to the Presidio ioned in 1949. He saw duty in in San Francisco. Korea in the early part of the Korean action where he was PIO Officer with the 5th Cavalry Re-

recently returned from Heidel. berg, Germany, where he was post chaplain at the Headquarters EUCOM post for three years.

A veteran of WWII, Chaplain Tavel entered the Army in 1942, serving in North Africa and Sicily while attached to the 3rd General Hospital Group...

In 1944 he became assistant Theater Chaplain of the Mediterranean Theater and returned to the United States in 1945.

A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, he was graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1928 and was ordained in 1929 at the Hel

Union College.
Chaplain Madzen, of Provo. Utah. served as a missionary to Denmark from 1937 to 1939. He enlisted in the Army in 1939 and in administrative capacities until

Captain Madsen received a comnission in the Quartermaster Corps in 1945 and transferred to the Chaplain Reserve Corps this

Active in Latter-Day Saints work since early youth, Chaplain Madsen is a graduate of Brigham Young University in Salt Lake City, and he served as principal and teacher in the denomination's seminary at Lyman, Wyoming, from 1949 to 1952.

Head WAC Unit

Executive Officer 2nd Lt. Fe-Lt. Deak replaces Lt. Nuhn who

The OCS graduate, who came to Camp Roberts July 1952, will soon

come the wife of Lt. Joh since January 1952, and her home town is Van Nuys, California.





Hamilton Air Force Quintet Cancels Out; Raiders Ready To Take College Of Pacific Here Tomorrow

Seayin' Sports

With JIM SEAY (Parade Sports Editor)

FECOM orders hit the local area again last week taking another heavy toll of the Post boxing team. This time both Walker brothers got the call along with "little dynamite" Walter

Norm and Len Walker have been the main brace in the boxing picture at Roberts with Norm taking the Sixth Army crown this year, and brother Len getting the nod for outstanding sportmanship along with a sizable Sixth Army trophy to prove it.

Norm has been coaching the leather-slingers here since PFC Gene Fullmer and M/Sgt. Pat Nappi went over the waves to foreign shores about a month ago.

Fighting has never left the blood of Norm even though he d to leave the ring in favor of coaching duties. It was through fault of his own, as his eves were steadily going down-grade and a fighter who can't see them coming has no place in the ring.

How close can an ex-boxer get to the ring and still not be inside slugging away? The nearest thing to active participation is in the second's corner, and that's just where Norm Walker headed ing in a good account for themfor, taking over the coaching end and guiding his charges to the selves at the Golden Gloves tourvulnerable spots of their opponents.

The shouting and fist pounding of "battling Norm" who sometimes got carried away with his enthusiasm while coaching his mittmen on to victory will be sorely missed in the highly competitive bouts which are on this season's schedule.

Brother Len and Walt Smith are receiving orders at a most sports writer for the San Francrucial time-just prior to their entry in the Golden Gloves Tourna- cisco Examiner, there has never ment at San Francisco. All of these losses hurt, but still the Post of Champions keeps climbing the success ladder.

Our boxers, Eli Thomas, "Boom Boom" Bolden, Sammy LaCross, Chuck Belfield, Wayne Brooks, and Al Tafoya are in there punching and from the reports trickling in from San Francisco they're a Bluejacket from Treasure Island. doing okay against stiff service and civilian competition in the Golden Gloves.

SPRAINS seem to be catching this year as another one of the out of his corner at the sound of Raiders basketball team hit the floor last week. Stan Albeck is the bell and never ran down until the victim this time. It happened just before the end of the second the final gong sounded ending the quarter of the Santa Maria Dukes game, and the loss really hurt the chances of victory for the undefeated Raiders.

The Dukes wrapped up the ball game with an 81 to 69 tally, dumping the "fire engine five" for the first time in eight starts. Albeck is expected to return to the court against the College roared their approval. of Pacific quintet tomorrow night. His co-partner in the ankle spraining department, Bob Winkles, has been seeing action inter-

mittently since the Cal Poly scrimmage approximately a month ago. Navy. At any rate let's hope that these ankle mishaps don't reach the epidemic stage, as the Raiders have a long hard trail ahead for a shot at the World Wide All Army title.

A SPORTS BASKET full of praise to the many individuals second round over Jack Cruz from and units on and off Post for the fine spirit of cooperation and Stockton. ortsmanship extended to the Parade sports staff during the footall predictions this season. championship, taking it twice in

At times we kept the phones pretty hot digging out the a row, and turned in a top-fight "experts" predictions, but at no time did we ever run up against a stone wall with no cooperation forthcoming.

itau are following through on our original plan-that is-"Bowl Game Predictions." You'll have plenty of time to recuperate from the upsets of this season and start off with a victory year on or about Walter, Parks Air Force base. The

We want to catch your choices before you exhaust yourselves erts put on a good show, but it with anxiety over the question, "Who can crystal gaze and predict wasn't enough to cop the decision. games correctly? And who is going to beat who when the final

So, standby will you? It'll be painless, just like a hypodermic night Golden Glove tournament

WINTERLAND—no, not here at Roberts, but in San Francisco | The semi-finals are set for Monis the current operating grounds of the Post Boxing team. We're day, and the finals on next Thursputting our chips on the shoulders of fighting Sammy LaCross, day wind up the card. one of the scrappiest little junior welters in the business.

That doesn't mean we're selling any of the other boxers short by a long shot, but Sam has come a long way since his Sixth Army championship this year, and the hard luck encountered back at the All Army tournament at New Jersey.

There's only one drawback. That cut he received during the San Diego Navy battles a couple of weeks ago necessitated three stitches, and that isn't going to help any if Sam's opponent gets, the range and starts heaving battering ram punches at his left



National Hockey League season -recently. Although no team has ever won five straight titles, the an excellent chance to achieve

st year's Stanley Cup win-

ners line up with another team in Gordie we, Ted Lindsay, Al Devec-chio, John Wilon, Terry Sawtro Prystai. It is tful that the

"POST of CHAMPIONS"

6th ARMY CHAMPS BASKETBALL TRACK -GOLF .

Thomas Scores

nament at San Francisco's Winter-

land. With the first night's bouts

out of the way and the ring

cleared for further action, the Post

team is right in there punching.

ment as was staged Monday night

between "Boom Boom" Bolden,

BOLDEN LOSES

Fighting in the senior 156-

pound division. Bolden "boomed'

It was "a close one to decide

as each man tossed a series of

terrific punches and accelerated

the pace as the crowded arena

However, Suffoletta copped the

In the 165-pound class, senior

division, Eli Thomas, Camp Rob-

erts, came through in first class

style, registering a TKO in the

Thomas holds the NCAA

performance against the San

Diego Navy team here a couple

BROOKS LOSES

went down fighting against Billy

hard hitting mittman from Rob-

With the rest of the Post boxing

team scheduled to take the ring

promises to be one of the best in

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

QUESTIONS

inal coach, was once a star guard

on what professional football

2. Horse racing's national museum is located at Belmont Park, Churchill Downs or Saratoga

3. Do flying fish have wings?

Jack Dempsey defend his heavy-weight title for the first time?

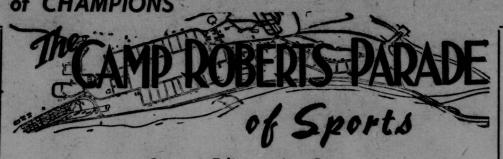
5. Where are these traditional

4. Against what fighter did

Heavy weight Wayne Brooks

decision for the Treasure Island

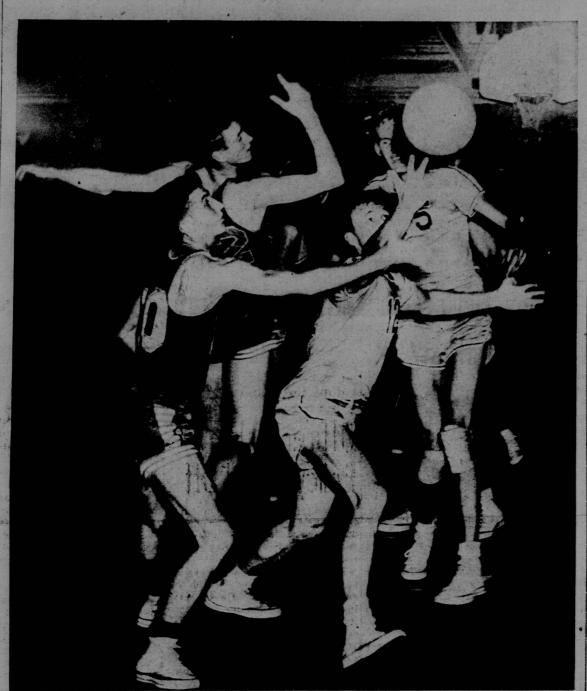
According to Eddie Muller,



WORLD WIDE ALL ARMY BASKETBALL CHAMPS

Sports Editor - Jim Seay

HEADS UP FOR TWO POINTS



WHIPPING THE NETS for 81 points the Santa Maria Golden Dukes broke the Camp Roberts Raiders winning streak of eight straight games without a defeat a week ago last Wednesday on the victor's court. The Raiders tallied 69 points fighting hard to drop the Dukes as they had

previously done in an earlier game at the Roberts' Sports Arena. Little Stan Albeck, Raiders' quard, left, and center Jerry Pease, attempt to block the Dukes' Milo and Stanford's try for two points. Albeck was lost to the Raiders later, due to a sprained ankle. (Signal Photo).

Smoker Action Tonight

in seeing some heavyweight action for the sports arena tion. And that is what it will be fans. with the accent on the heavy.

1. Joe Kuharich, Chicago, Card- cerned.

Tonight is a must for all fight the ceiling at six-six. So, they including Jerry Wenzil, Buddy fans, that is if you're interested should provide some "earth-shak- Turpin, and Otis Bell.

Lt. Cowling of DivTrains re- CCB the DivTrains outfit will ports that he has two untried start the ten bout card rolling at top-weight fighters who will put 2000 hours. No admission will be Chuck Davis. on the show of shows for all con-charged and everyone is welcome.

Wenzil who is a former Houston

Golden Gloves champ, made a good showing against the San Taking on the sluggers from Diego Navy Bluejackets during the recent bouts here. Wenzil took a split decision over the Navy's

Turpin and Bell are definitely These two men tip the scales the sports desk, DivTrains boasts viding crowd-pleasing action, and at 240 to 270 pounds, and scrape a roster of "little professionals" they're all set to sling the leather.

Service Sports Roundup

sional boxing. Ex-staff sergeant Depot's boxing squad last year. Three times a Golden Gloves na-108 victories out of 115 amateur bouts-70 of them via knockouts. er for 1951 by the Los Angeles

Quantico, Va.-Paul Arizin, last and top collegiate point produce three years ago, is now tossing

Golden Gloves featherweight Fliers is quarterback Harry champion Kenny Davis was dis- Stuhldreher, son on one of the charged from the Marine Corps famous Four Horsemen. A fine recently and has entered profes- passer, Harry performed at Michigan for two years. . . Three for-Davis fought with the Recruit mer All-Americans are currently sparking the Ft. Eustis Wheels on defense. They are Joe Palumbo tional winner, he has a record of (Va.), Ted Daffer (Tenn.), and Irv Hodash (N. C.) . . . Winners The Clarendon, Tex., puncher the San Diego Leathernecks, who was named the top amateur box- defeated the Parris Island Marfor the Indiantown Gap Red Devils with five TD's is sure-fingered end Mike Roarke, former Boston College star.

> Camp Stewart, Ga. - Maj. Henry scored a "pocket-in-one" while playing golf here recently.

lanky sharpshooter stationed with place. DivArty and Leaders the NATO forces in Italy. Playing with the GIA team from Bologna, Germain's 67 points in three games represents a third of tied for ninth, and the WACS his team's total scoring.

championships will again be held at Onondaga Lake, N. Y., June and dropped only one game 20. Last year, Navy crews swept Bowl" 21-13. . . Leading scorer went on to cop Olympic honors.

Santa Maria Dukes **Drop Unbeaten Five**

The Hamilton Field Air Force "Jets" cancelled their two game schedule with the Roberts Raiders just 24 hours before game time. This makes the second season in a row that the "Jets" have cancelled out.

defeat, their first loss in twenty The Raiders fulfilled the other way. Now the competitheir end of a "home and home" tion will be all the keener as the series by playing on the Air Raiders await their opportunity Force grounds, but when it came to meet the Dukes on home

It looks like the same pattern HIGH POINTERS s to be repeated this season.

five" lost a little steam a week ago last Wednesday as the Santa nets for 15 points. Maria Golden Dukes retaliated

ers outpointed them 96 to 87. the same score, but the Raiders third place honors by center had a little less, with the taily Jerry Pease, who used to burn reading 81 to 69 in favor of the up the courts for the University Santa Maria five.

SLOW MOVING It was a slow moving game with the Dukes' playmaker, Sims having rolled through Edwards Air sparking the drive to victory. Force, Camp San Luis Signals Formerly University of Southern twice, Cal Poly, San Jose Col-California guard, Sims threw his lege, San Diego Naval Training weight around at the proper time, Center, the San Diego Marine Remaking up for the game he missed when the Dukes played the

Raiders a few weeks ago. Sims managed to tally fourth place honors for high points, along with Meeker.

Tall, lanky Stanford, the Dukes' center, hit the hoop for 17 points, closely followed by Nearman with 15, and McCutcheon with 13.

SPRAINS ANKLE Little Stan Albeck, fiery fivefoot-seven guard for the Raiders, was rolling right along up until the end of the second quar-

ter. Then he sprained his ankle, and had to be pulled from the game. It was a blow to the "fire engine five" as the former Bradlev University guard was one of their key players. However, Coach Chuck Clustka

reports that Albeck will be in shape for the scheduled go against the highly touted players from the College of the Pacific tomorrow night at the Sports Arena,

away with 11 points against the the end of the third quarter. Go-Dukes to take second high point ing into the last minutes of the honors. A former Duke player, Clustka was out to tromp the Santa Maria quintet, but the final southern quintet to make it two tally read 81 to 69 in the Dukes' in a row, however, victory went favor.

Last year the Raiders handed Hamilton a 70 to 61 time for the flyers to travel, the ground at the Sports Arend has on 13 December

High point man for the Raders was five-foot-nine inch Bill Meanwhile the "fire engine Straw, a former Occidental College guard. Straw whipped the

Big Jim Loscutoff hefted his for the drubbing they received in 235 pounds and angled his sixan earlier game when the Raid- foot-six frame towards the hoop to score 10 points for the "fire This time the Dukes had nearly engine five." He was tied for of Southern California.

This is the first defeat for the Roberts quintet in eight starts, cruiting Depot, and the Santa Maria Dukes.

The Raiders were only one oint behind the Dukes as the first quarter ended, and from then on it was a hard fought contest with the Dukes leading at

The loss of Stan Albeck hurt the Raiders as the Dukes pulled Player-coach Clustka walked away for a fourteen point lead at

Crystal Cracks Under Strain: More Coming

Hang on! Don't throw away your crystal ball, not yet anyway. With the upsets stacking up the way they did last week, a "Bowl Game Prediction" run off is necessary to try and decide who is going to be the winner. There is now a three-way tie for first place between

Special Services, East Garrison, and Parade with each racking up 68 wins and 32 losses.

PIO moved into the number two slot with 67 wins and 33 losses, while the Quartermasters poured on the coal to jump up to third. Another tie developed between The Hill and 6100 ASU, each pulling down 65 correct guesses

CCA moved up from seventh to fifth, followed by CCB in sixth 59-41 record, and DivTrains took over the number eight position. DivFac and ResCom ended up

anchored in tenth place. As for the week's picks, top guess honors go to 6100 ASU and East Garrison, both of whom

Missing two out of ten was Leaders Course and the 7th Quartermasters, while CCA, ResCom, and Special Services looked into their crystal ball and pulled out seven winners.

Service Chuckers

Indiantown Gap, Pa. (AFPS)—
Two former major league pitchers are now undergoing training

The WACS and PIO picked five Infantry Div. Leo Kieley, for and five, while CCB held down Bosox moundsman, is now chu

Navy 7, Army 0.
Notre Dame 9, USC 0.
TCU 14, SMU 7.
Rice 20, Baylor 14.
Georgia Tech 23, Georgia 9.
LSU 16, Tulane 0.
Mississippi 20, Miss. St. 14.
COP 27, Marquette 27.
Washington 33, Wash. St. 27.
Penn 7, Cornell 0.

Here's the game results of last

As for the winner-loser standings.

Navy will compete again this summer along with oarsmen from Columbia, Cornell, Penn, Syracuse, California, Princeton, Stanford, Washington and Wisconsin....Joe Miceli, the hard-swinging soldier from Camp Rilmer, N. J., Trains, DivFac, The Hill, and pulled out seven winners.

A quintet of "experts" registered six right, namely DivArty, Divorties are now undergoing training here. Alex Konikowski, one of Leo Durocher's promising recruits for the New York Giants, is now training with the 2nd Regt., 5th

the "experts" before Christmas leave, the "Bowl Picks" will be in the mail about the 16th of December, so keep your crystal ball the long ball as did Jimmy Foxx and Joe Cronin.



es and crammed football should be tough to bee dules was the opening of the Elsewhere around the league the Boston Bruins are putting New Year's Day bowl games their hopes on veterans Bill played? Sugar Bowl, Rose Bowl, Quackenbush, Jack McIntyre, and Orange Bowl and Sun Bowl. 1952-'53 Detroit Red Wings have Milt Schmidt. The New York

Rangers have improved defen-sively over last season, but are still slated for cellar occupancy. second-year men, "Boom Boom" Gamble, Paul Meger, and Dollard St. Laurent will team with vets Maurice Richard and Elmer Lach to give the Canucks plenty of speed and scoring punch.

Indiantown Gap, Pa. — The Baltimore Bullets' exhibition basketball game with the Army's Red Devils turned into a future investment for the WBA team.

1. The Chicago Cardinals

where he called offensive and de-fensive signals and was an all-

5. New Orleans, La.; Pasadena, Calif.; Miami, Fla., and El Paso,

San Diego, Calif. - Former on the Jacksonville (Fla.) Navy Germain of Astoria, N. Y.,

year's professional basketball scoring king with a 25.4 average hoopsters. Besides the jump-shooting Arizin, the Marine line-up includes Jim Phelan (La tucky), and Newt Jones (La ing near the green.

f the many outstanding players League is Army Col. Frank G.

* TWO STAGE SHOWS HIGHLIGHT HOLIDAY WEEKEND "Western Ranch Party"

Big Hit At Theater One A turn-away crowd of western fans witnessed the first li-western show to be presented at Camp Roberts last Thursday, and what they saw was a terrific enter-tainment vehicle that had a little bit of everything.

Headed by radio and recording star Dave Stogner, and featuring Noble's Melody Ranch -Band, "Western Ranch Party" was | Using volunteers from the audi-

finest vocalists to be heard in a ence. long time. The gorgeous singer

the spotlight for twenty minutes | Closing the show fabulous Faye closed One Broken Heart."

Magician Don Olson amazed ard "You Made Me Love You." onlookers with his feats of legerdemain and kept them laughing KFRE, in Fresno, made the Camp with clever patter and a few Roberts showing of "Western tricks that backfired.

"I Only Have Eyes For You"

undoubtedly a top notch presenta- ence, a hobby horse race was staged. Laughs came thick and The show opened with Dave fast as the jockeys had difficulty Stogner delivering the vocal on staying aboard for a photo finish. Other members of the audience two top western tunes, "Full Time Job" and "Hard Top Race," to had a chance to get into the act start the festivities on just the when Olson had a husband calling contest that uncovered some Following Dave was beautiful added a nice change of pace to Fare Reis, former Horace Heidt the offering and established good inlent champion and one of the intimate contact with the audi-

had the house rocking with "Jam- out from behind her steel guitar helaya' and followed with a warm long enough to deliver a fine vocal "Went To Your Wedding" to win on "Why Don't You Love Me." followed by Billy Newton and The Melody Ranch Gang took "Wish I Had A Nickel."

of first rate western music with returned, this time with some pop pretty Jeanie Shepard handling tunes. She romped through the vocal chores and leader Frank, "Some Of These Days," and "Tea Cavanee stepping in to sing "En- For Two," and followed with "I Only Have Eyes For You."

Stogner joined the Ranch Gang | Audience reaction reached showfor a fast and furious "Hoedown" stopping proportions and Faye that had the crowd begging for returned in answer to the tremendous ovation to that old stand-

Dave Stogner and radio station Ranch Party" possible.



COMIC George Lewis holds the attention of the "Hollywood Headliners" in a stage show last Saturday at Theater One. The "Headliners" put on a highly entertaining hour and thirty minute show before a capacity crowd. With Mr. Lewis are:

(left to right) Bobbie Levenson, Shirley Marlow, Jo Burdick, Peggy Dietrich, Babs Levenson, Rita Rae, and Ralph Hodges, who was in charge of the production.

(Signal Photo).

'Snow Frolics" Here Saturday

time Frolics" will grace the stage of Theater One this Saturday.

The performance is scheduled to begin at 1930 hours and will be of military and civilian personnel. To help some of the parents given for only one showing.

Some of your favorite show Hollywood will be on hand to truly festive air. display their wares in this fast moving variety show.

Admission is free, but you had better come early to get a choice the bill along with a rocket ride,

There'll be girls, gags and gala fun for all when "Snowtime Fro- of goodies will hold the refreshlics" moves into the bright theater spotlight this Saturday.

Watch for NCO Club posters.

Not only is Santa coming to | The party is scheduled to begin answers to the name of "Snow-town, but he is also coming to at 1000 hours and will continue

vices is planning a gala Christ- commodate the huge crowd that is mas party for dependent children expected.

men from the theatrical capital of party will be endowed with a Toyland, a nursery will be availone of the world's most entertain-

ing amusements rides will head

chair swing, and pony ride. Candy, ice cream, and all sorts ment spotlight to add a little zest to the riders. Santa Claus will also

the tots.

be there to listen to the pleas of

Christmas Party Planned For Dependent Children

your hair curl. Camp Roberts. Post Special Ser- until 1630 hours in order to ac-

The Sports arena will be the who have not completed their scene of the affair, and the whole shopping at the Post Exchange or able for the toddlers while while "Puff Puff the Talking Train," Mom and Dad complete arange-

party will be mailed in the near future, but in the meantime, plan exciting reading; but what is ALBUMS to treat your child to Camp Rob-

Watch for NCO Club posters.

Parade Of Entertainment

Theater No. 1

Thursday 4 December
APRIL IN PARIS
Technicolor
Doris Day-Ray Bolger
Friday 5 December and
Saturday 6 December
MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID
Technicolor
Esther Williams-Victor MatureWalter Pidgeon
Sunday 7 December Sunday 7 December
RUBY GENTRY
Jennifer Jones-Charlton Heston
Monday 8 December
THE LAWLESS BREED
Technicolor

Technicolor
Rock Hudson-Julia Adams
Tuesday 9 December and
Wednesday 10 December
RIDE THE MAN DOWN Technicolor Ella Raines-Forrest Tucker

Theater No. 2

Thursday 4-December and Friday 5 December STARS AND STRIPER FOREVER

STARS AND STRIPER FOREVER
Technicolor
Clifton Webb-Debra PagetRuth Hussey
Saturday 6 December
APRIL IN PARIS
Technicolor
Doris Day-Ray Bolger
Sunday 7 December and
Monday 8 December
MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID
Technicolor
Esther Williams-Victor MatureWalter Pidgeon
Tuesday 9 December
RUBY GENTRY
Jennifer Jones-Charlton Heston
Wednesday 10 December
THE LAWLESS BREED
Technicolor
Rock Hudson-Julia Adams

Theater No. 3 direction of Private Jerry Freese

Thursday 4 December
MY PAL GUS
Joanne Dru-Richard MidmarkAudrey Totter
Friday 5 December
WAC FROM WALLA WALLA
Judy Canova-Stephen Dunne
Saturday 6 December and
Sunday 7 December
STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER
Technicolor Technicolor
Clifton Webb-Debra PagetRuth Hussey
Monday & December
APRIL IN PARIS
Technicolor
Doris Day-Ray Bolger
Tuesday 9 December and
Wednesday 10 December
MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID
Technicolor
Esther Williams-Victor Mature
Walter Pidgeon

James Band Plays PFC and Mrs. Joseph Willes, San Luis Tonight Harry James and his world famous orchestra will appear in

Pvt. Freese Directs Craft Activities

of Post Special Services.

fore he entered the service.

The craft shop next to Theater

Two is open every night under the

Pvt. Feese taught arts and crafts

The craft shop offers facilities

metal, wood, plastic, and leather.

Pvt. Feese plans to start instruc-

tion in sketching and weaving besides making decorations for

Christmas in the near future.

San Luis Obispo tonight at the Veterans Memorial Building. The Capt. and Mrs. James Whisen-aut, 30 November, 7 pounds, 51/4 dance is sponsored by the Amer-SFC and Mrs. Edward Golden, 30 November, 6 pounds.
Pvt. and Mrs. Donavan Born-

LOVELY Faye Reis, former Horace Heidt talent champion, lends

her voice to "I Only Have Eves For You." Fave was one of the many stars that appeared in the stage production, "Western Ranch Party," that played at Theater One last Thursday eve-

land, 26 November, 8 pounds 12 at West Texas State College be-

27 November, 7 pounds 10 for many types of work, including

ning before a large crowd.

Stork Notes

GIRLS TO:

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Pettijohn,

26 November, 8 pounds 121/4

Pvt. and Mrs. Maynard Cros-

Pvt. and Mrs. Lester Naatus.

Pvt. and Mrs. Elmer Caulson,

28 November, 9 pounds 91/4

Lt. and Mrs. Harold Thralls,

30 November, 6 pounds 15

BOYS TO:

28 November, 6 pounds, 71/4

schleg!, 1 December, 7 pounds

Monte, Gordon Polk, and the twenty-five Music Makers.

Camp Roberts personnel will be admitted at discount prices

James will play for a dance and show which starts at 2000 hours. Featured with James are Miss Patly O'Connor, Pee Wee upon presentation of I. D. cards.

Paso Robles USO

Thursday 4 December— 8:00 P.M.—USO Dance. Refreshments.
Friday 5 December—
All Day—Badminton. Table Games.
Saturday 6 December—
11:00 A.M.—Ye Olde Snack Bar

3:00 P.M.—Horseshoe Pitching. 8:00 P.M.—USO Dance. Refreshments.
Sunday 7 December—
10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon—Coffee and

Donuts.

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

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

Tuesday 9 December—
8:00 P.M.—Folk Dancing.

Wednesday 10 December—
9:00 A.M.—Japanese Army Wives Meeting.

Meeting.

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

Lucky 7th Club

(Formerly Service Club No. 1)
Thursday 4 December—
1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes.
2000 Hrs.—For your girl Bingo. Win a gift for your girl.
Friday 5 December—
1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes.
2000 Hrs.—Old Time Movics—Free,
Saturday 6 December—
1400 Hrs.—Jam Session.
2000 Hrs.—Star Party.
Sunday 7 December—
1900 Hrs.—Coffee Hour.
1400 Hrs.—Cassical Music Hour.
1500 Hrs.—Tour San Miguel Mission and USO.
2000 Hrs.—Talent Contest.
2000 Hrs.—Tripoli.
Monday 8 December—
1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes.
2000, Hrs.—Card Parties.
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1930 Hrs.—Craft Classes.
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1930 Hrs.—Ool and Ping Pong Tournaments.
Wednesday 10 December—

Tournaments.

Idensday 10 December—

1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes.

2000 Hrs.—Dance Instruction.

2000 Hrs.—Fireside Party.

Theater No. 4

MILLION BOLLAR MERMAID Technicolor
Cher Williams-Victor MatureWalter Pidgeon
Friday 5 December
RUSY GENTRY
Jennifer Jones-Clifton Heston
Saturday 6 December
THE LAWLESS BREED
Technicolor

THE LAWLESS BREED
Technicolor
Rock Hudson-Julia Adams
Sunday 7 December and
Monday 8 December
RIDE THE MAN DOWN
Technicolor
Ella Raines-Forrest Tucker
Tuesday 9 December
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
MEET CAPTAIN KIDD
Technicolor
Bud Abbott-Lou CostelloCharles Laughton
Wedneeday 10 December
ABOVE AND BEYOND
Robert Taylor-Eleanor Parke
James Whitmore

Circus Room

(Formerly Service Club No. 2)
Thursday 4 December—
2000 Hrs.—Dancing Instruction.
Friday 5 December—
1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes.
2000 Hrs.—Auction Poker.
Saturday 6 December—
1400 Hrs.—Jam Session.
2000 Hrs.—Old Time Movie.
Sunday 7 December—
1000 Hrs.—Coffee Hour.
1100 Hrs.—Horse Racing.
2000 Hrs.—Whoopee Party.
Monday 8 December—
1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes.
2000 Hrs.—Tournament Night.
Wednesday 10 December—
1900—Craft Classes.

1900—Craft Classes. 2000 Hrs.—Bingo.

NCO Open Mess

Thursday 4 December—
Pinocnie Night.
Friday 5 September—
Dance Night. Steak Dinner at North
Post Annex 1600 Hrs.
Saturday 6 December—
Ladies Night. Door Prizes for Guests
in Escort of Members.
Sunday 7 December—

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Open.
Monday 8 December—
Get Acquainted Night. All NCO's
Welcome. Tuesday 9 December— Bingo Main Club 2000 Hrs. Spa-ghetti Dinaer North Post Annex,

Wednesday 10 December— Card and Monte Carlo Night. Bingo. North Post Annex.

San Miguel USO

Thursday 4 December— 1:00 P.M.—Service Wives Sewing tograph. 8:00 P.M.—Service Wives Volley

Ball Game. Friday 5 December— 7:30 P.M.—Small Games Night. Free

Friday 5 December—
7:30 P.M.—Small Games Night. Free Photograph.
9:30 P.M.—Cake and Coffee.
Saturday 6 December—
1:00 P.M.—Snack Bar Opens. Voice Records Made.
2:00 P.M.—Free Photograph.
6:00 P.M.—Special Troop Party
7:30 P.M.—Peature Movie.
10:00 P.M.—Refreshments.
Sunday 7 December—
11:00 A.M.—Coffee. Letter Writing Time. Voice Records Made.
1:00 P.M.—Shack Bar Opens.
2:00 P.M.—Free Photograph.
6:00 P.M.—Free Photograph.
6:00 P.M.—Free Photograph.
6:00 P.M.—Free Photograph.
6:00 P.M.—Free Photograph.
7:00 P.M.—Records and Music. Free Photograph.
10:00 A.M.—Service Wives Volley Ball Practice.
10:00 P.M.—Movie Program.
10:00 A.M.—Card Game Right. Canasta, Pinochie, Poker.
9:30 P.M.—Snack Bar Social.
Wedpresday 10 December—
7:30 P.M.—Snack Bar Social.
Wedpresday 10 December—
7:30 P.M.—Voice Records Made.
Play Badminton, Velley Ball, Ping Pong, Pool, and Shuffleboard.

"Hollywood Headliners" Play To Capacity Crowd

A multitude of potential show biz big timers was un-covered last Saturday as Ralph Hodges brought his Hollywood Headliners into Theater One for the second

Boasting an all-star cast of stellar performers, Hodges •and company staged a highly en-

Record Review

By CPL. JAMES RHODES

ter. If you don't believe me then as she sang her way into the take a listen to these.

DON'T YOU BELIEVE ME' on "I Get A Kick Out Of You," which Capitol that I couldn't help but she followed with a rousing "Zing believe her. The overleaf side of Went The Strings." this one called "CONQUEST" is The toe tapping team of Dick like breathing the incense from Aladdin's lamp. Stimulating. and Rita sold very well to crowd and had to beg off a

they can have an original?

ping cream off the top with her stint.

Peggy Lee-Gordon Jenkins com- be heard on the premises. bined their talents for Decca's, The dulcet tones of winsome on the reverse side was written by Be There. Enjoy spy thrillers? The Post Miss Lee.

men - Allan Nunn May, Klaus than the meter I've used in this takers. Fuchs, and Bruno Pontecorvo bit of verse.

were the first of a new kind of RECORD OF THE WEEK

for wealth nor for personal Mars, must have been recorded Shirley Marlow and the drace power. In the terms of the dis- there because it's really out of team of Bobbie and Babs rounded aster they might bring about their this world. You can catch this out the show in top fashion. crimes have been the most enor- flip over KPRL this Saturday Musical background was promous in human history. The when Cpl. Tony DiMarco intro-vided by talented Paul Messara Personal announcements of the story of what these men did and duces it over his radio show, and his great trio. how they were exposed makes "Camp Roberts on Parade."

erts Childrens Party on Saturday of what these men were really like, and the author's explanation of Irving Berlin number of the shellacking of Irving Ber most interesting is the revelation "SHANGHAI CONSPIRACY" is bers for Columbia. This LP collection covers everything from written by General Charles A. Villoughby, General MacArthur's chief of intelligence from PERTIME." A nice album to 1941 to 1951. It is the story of the Sorge spy ring, and its net-

work which spread over the Introducing a new orthophonic cigar out of your mouth." years from Moscow to Shanghai, Tokyo, San Francisco, and New the music of Brahms to the ears York. As MacArthur's chief of of all those interested. His Fourth had the opportunity to study the ni cries out like a banshee for

techniques and methods employed praiseworthy adjectives. by the Soviet master-spy, Richard BOP, LOOK AND LISTEN

Sorge. He describes the type of A trio tabbed Hampton Hawes bucks once in a while, too." people who volunteer to take found their way into Discovery's orders from Moscow, the way in workshop and waxed "JUMPING which they operate under false JACQUES" and "THOU SWELL." names and passports, the kind of Did such a good job that Old Man information they seek, as well as Jazz threw up his hands and cried, said last month." their mode of approach to men Bop, your killing me! occupying important government | Any record by Dave Brubeck

positions. The book shows how and his aggregation is like waking Communists under the guise of up Christmas morning with a idealism work with no scruples Cadillac stuffed in your stocking. my wallet; may they never meet. for the Red Army Intelligence, Brubeck shines best on "LOOK how they operate, and how they FOR THE SILVER LINING" and manipulate innocent liberals to "THIS CAN'T BE LOVE," a coup-old, huh. Talk yet?" give aid and comfort to the en- ling made under the Fantasy la-

tertaining hour and 30 minute show that delighted the capacity

crowd. Pretty blonde Peggy Dietrich This column gets harder and unveiled an effective and charmharder to write because the rec- ing wav with a lyric. The talentords seem to get better and bet- ed song stylist was in the mood hearts of the onlooking soldiers. That singing rage, Miss Patti
She was particularly effective
Page is so convincing on "WHY with Cole Porter's great hit tune.

You might like Rusty Draper's two fast numbers. The feminine Mercury effort, "ANGRY" but half of the team, vivacious Rita personally he sounds too much Rae, returned in a solo spot later like Frankie Laine for my money. in the show to score solidly in a Who likes a carbon copy when blues dance routine. The dark eyed dancer was greeted with de-Eydie Gorme takes the whip-serving applause at the close of

"NIGHT OF HEAVEN." Eydie's Comic George Lewis, veteran smooth style makes this flip a performer, continued to maintain cheer for the ear. Percussion his uncanny sense of timing and background by Monty Kelly con- comedy as he romped through two tributes much toward the effect of spots on the show. The great clown was responsible for some of the most hilarious laughter to

"RIVER, RIVER" and it looks as Anna Mae Fitzsimmons were if they'll both be able to buy showcased to good advantage in themselves a new swimming pool out of the profits. "SANS SOUCI" of the great ballad "Maybe You'll

This gal sings straight from the Library has some true spy stor- Like Shakespeare's Romeo and heart and it's hard to top a vocies that the guaranteed to make Juliet, Mindy Carson and Guy alist that puts so much into it. Mitchell have formed a duet. The The talened singer followed with "THE TRAITORS" by Alan song they sing is simple and sly a subtle and provocative "I Wan-Moorehead is the absorbing story and waxed for Columbia its call- na Get Married," and an audiof the atomic energy spy ring ed, "THATS-A-WHY." The over-ence consensus would have proband of the men behind it. These leaf side is, unfortunately, worse, ably found a goodly number of

Accordianist Craig Evans, Jo Burdick and her batons, and comtraitor, men who betrayed neither Woody Herman's "Teresita" on edienne Joyce Widoff, along with



He: "We're coming to a tunnel. Are you afraid?" She: "Not if you take that

"So, Sgt. Blow," said the divorce judge, "I've decided to give intelligence, General Willoughby Symphony conducted by Toscani- your poor wife \$40 a month for support."

"Fine, Judge," said Sgt. Blow, "and I'll try to slip her a few

Scotchman: "I can't pay my rent this month."

Landlord: "That's what you Scotchman: "Well I kept my word, didnt I?"

Toast-here's to the photos in

Bachelor: "Baby's six-months-Father: "Oh, no." Bachelor: "Boy, eh."

"And They're Off And Running"



THE HORSES are at the post, the flag is up. and they're off and running. Everybody got into the act last Thursday at Theater One in

the "Western Ranch Party." Here four hopeful soldier jockeys line up at the starting gate in preparation for the hobby horse race.