

RED CROSS-Major General R. F. Sink, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division, right, presents a check for \$14,264.36. the amount collected here in the recent Red Cross drive, to Mr. Thomas Bruce, left, Red Cross Field Director.



CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 16 April 1953

# Red Cross Drive Last Year's Total

Roberts increased their donations to the Red Cross this year by ap- in the U.S. proximately eleven per cent over last year's total.

In appreciation, Mr. Thomas following letter to Major General R. F. Sink, Commanding General 7th Armored Division:

"In the name of the American National Red Cross may I express my appreciation to the officers. enlisted men, and civilian personnel of your command for their generous and whole-hearted resonse to the recent Red Cross Fund Campaign. The total sum donated was \$14,264.36.

"This represents an increase cent, a most substantial and gratifying increase, and we feel sure Mr. Wilson said it's a little too will place Camp Roberts high on early to talk about it. the list in amount of contributions in the 6th Army area.

"We wish to thank you for your interest and support which we interest and support which we were contributed substantially." are sure contributed substantially to this excellent result, and the bringing of the campaign to such a successful conclusion.

'We wish also to commend Col. Willis E. Vincent, Fund Campaign chairman, who spear-headed the campaign, and to all those who worked with him. Their efforts and enthusiasm were a major factor in the success of the drive.

"Camp Roberts does it again, to all a grateful THANK YOU."

# **Paril Promotions** 10p March Quota

The Army's NCO promotion quota for April is 82,500-an increase of 4,500 over March.

The quotas included the top four pay grades and specified: M-Sgt.—1,000; SFC.—4,500; Sgt.— 22,000; Cpl.-55,000.

It is now required that person eligible for promotion here to and within the top three grades must successfully complete a written pay raises every two years and eral and Mrs. R. F. Sink and

at 0900 hours. Examinees should ily allotment when married and ments. In charge of the program wear class "B" uniforms and a 30-day paid vacation every and decorations were Captains H. bring either pen or pencil.

Further information on the ored Division letter on "Promo-

are urged to brush up on their eran of three years. knowledge by self-study out of Besides these men there are

# 11 Percent Over Future For Armed Forces Opens Tuesday,

Ithough no goal was set, Camp calls by reducing the strength of Department. some of the divisions now training

Making his first official appearance before the press as Secretary employed. of Defense, Mr. Wilson also said Bruce, Field Director, sent the that he is trying to slash at least four to five billion dollars from

el of 3.6 billions and every effort down manpower and equipment, will be made to cut the monthly had set the early April 30 date for rate even further.

No pay raise is in sight for the Armed Forces, Mr. Wilson indi-Rosenberg before leaving office, any of its findings.

Twenty-two men from Battery B, 87th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, Reserve Command, recently re-enlisted in the Regular Army for three years. The men, all trainees, were

sworn in by Capt. Lawrence Hayes, Enlistment Officer. By virtue of the re-enlistment these men received a \$90 bonus plus \$200 mustering-out pay. In addition upon completion of basic training in six weeks they will CUD CEEDITATES get a 35-day leave. Battery Com-W. Parker.

Cash bonuses are also paid to men who re-enlist up to a period listment, a man receives \$360 cash, five years, \$250 cash, four years, \$160 cash and three years, by Lt. Col. Jack L. Weigand,

Army career benefits include opportunities for advanced spec- Faculty. ialized training and education,

Further information may be exams is contained in a 7th Arm- obtained at the Post Re-enlistment Office, Bldg. 3222, from tion of Enlisted Personnel to First Warrant Officer Leonard Gibbons, Three Grades," dated 6 April, a veteran of 15 years. M/Sgt. B. fet later in the evening. Lt. Renee B. Howell, a veteran of 28 years. Ford emceed the program, which and SFC James O. Howell, a vet- featured soloists and skits. The San Luis Labor Office today of manpower and-or materials. It and attractive meal in Bldg. 3218 from 1000 to 1200 A similar contest was held last ients in Army hospitals. Those eligible to take the exams and SFC James O. Howell, a vet-

and similar units.

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1. He is striving for intelligent savings by making sure that peo-ple are effectively organized and

2. He will try to hold a common front for military production, thus making sure that the Defense defense spending, keeping the na- Department is not overstocked on tion's defenses strong despite cuts. some items and understocked on He said that defense spending others, by cutting down the has been held to the January lev- amount of waiting time that slows

the final report of the Rockefeller committee because he wanted to cated. When asked about the eight get started on its proposals as soon per cent raise as proposed by for- as possible. He explained that the mer Defense Secretary Robert committee had concluded its first over last year of about 11 per Lovett and Asst. Secretary Anna two meetings but couldn't reveal

Mr. Wilson said that he, himself, had found no large areas of waste and extravagance in the Armed Services. At the same time, he areas where savings could be

He explained that there was some overlapping and duplication but that it couldn't be eliminated quickly.

He further said that a review of defense plans and expenditures is being made to determine how much the budget for the fiscal year 1954, beginning July 1, can be cut without giving up anything vital to the security of the coun-

# ist Anniversary

First anniversary of the Division of six years. For a six year en- Faculty, G-3 Wives Club was To 507th Company celebrated at the Officers Club Saturday with a party, sponsored Asst. Chief of Staff, G-3, and Lt. Col. Edward S. Kaulakis, Chief of

In attendance were Major Genincreased promotion opportunities. daughter, and 200 officers and Not to be overlooked are re- their wives. Mrs. Walter F. Pad-Tuesday, 28 April, in Bldg. 3218 tirement with steady income, fam- rick was chairman of arrange-L. Moore and Kenneth Baum gardner and Lieutenants Richard Sears and Kern Posey.

There was dancing to the music of the Lucky 7th Band, and a buffeatured soloists and skits.

New president of the club is Mrs. Richard Sears. Major Waltexts that apply to the individual's recruiting NCO's in companies lace Ince is secretary of the Camp Roberts Officers Mess.

donate blood to the Camp Roberts blood drive, 21-24 April, "unless they have had an active case of malaria within the past year," according to Mr. William Merrick, Acting Red Cross Field Director.

Formerly, active malaria within the past 24 months or intensive suppressive therapy during that period caused a prospective donor to be rejected.

A new method of treating malaria which utilizes the drug pri-Secretary Wilson said that he maquine in addition to other drugs previously used has greatly reduced the danger of chronic malaria and thus makes the change in policy possible.

This month's 4-day blood drive quota is 1835 pints to be collected from both military and civilian personnel. The blood bank is located in Bldg. 312.

Each month a Red Cross bloodmobile from San Jose comes to said that there are still plenty of Camp Roberts to collect blood from military and civilian personnel. Medical aid is furnished by the San Jose Chapter, while additional assistance comes from people in communities surrounding the camp

Individuals under age of 18 are ineligible to donate blood, as is anyone with a past record of undulant fever or yellow jaundice or who has given blood within the last three months, or who was immunized within the last 15 days.

Civilian donors and military personnel who were rejected on previous collection dates for temporary medical ailments are urged vithin their major command.

# Best Mess Awarded

Best Mess Award for March in 6100 ASU went to 507th Replacement Company, commanded by Capt. Del Sontchi. Mess Officer is 1st Lt. Antonio Barncastle.

The best mess certificate, which now hangs in the company's mess hall, was presented to Capt. Sontchi by Lt. Col. Clarence W. Reece, 6100 ASU, Commanding Officer, in the Colonel's office

### Gettin' Discharged? Questions on availability of

jobs, reinstatement rights and emhours.

This information will be particularly helpful to personnel about to be separated.

# Defense Sec'ty Outlines 4 Day Blood Drive Col. Weigand Finds Roberts Trainees Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson revealed recently that he was contemplating a cut in draft achieve savings in the Defense Was contemplating a cut in draft achieve savings in the Defense Rorean vets will be eligible to Rorean vets will be eligible



COMBAT TOUR-Major General Frank H. Partridge, former Commanding General of Camp Roberts and now Deputy Commanding General of Sixth Army, and Lieutenant Colonel Jack L. Weigand, Assistant Chief of Staff G-3, converse with Roberts soldiers now in Korea. Results of

relied upon to turn in a topnotch fighting performance anywhere, anytime. Reading left to right, Sgt. J. S. Keenan, General Partridge, Pvt. George Flangas, Cpl. Lynden Baldwin, and Col-

## Honor Women Medics Letter Contest Starts This Week On Sixth Anniversary

A contest to stimulate, promote to report to Bldg. 318 during the and develop interest in the cost open period or with other units consciousness campaign started of the Civilian Welfare Fund

Prizes, paid for out of the Civiled to writers of the three best let- Corps was signed. ters, not to exceed 500 words, on the subject: "What Cost Consciousness Means to Me."

Both military and civilian per-onnel may enter the contest. the medical specialty. Young wo-More than one entry from an in- men who enter must have at least dividual will be accepted. The four years of training at the colfirst prize is \$15, the second, \$10 lege level, single, over 21 and unand the third, \$5. The closing date der 28 years of age. When acceptof the contest is 15 June.

Entries should be submitted to internship.

answered by a representative of ed in terms of monetary savings were employed to provide health-

year in the Fourth Army Area In World War I both physical and Ruth Biesemier, dietitians. which met with much success.

### **DivArty Unit Takes** Three Weekly Awards

Division Artillery's three weekly awards for best mess, best supply and best barracks were won last week by Battery B, 434th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, commanded by 1st Lt. Russell Edwards.

The battery's mess sergeant is Cpl. James Chaffee. Supply sergeant is Pvt. Richard Takara. Winner of the best barracks award was the fourth platoon, in charge of Cpl. Albert Maes.

### General's Reception

A General's Reception was held Sunday at the Officers' Club by Major General R. F. Sink, Comng General, 7th Armored

and their ladies who arrived on-post after 1 March. The reception was held from 1600 to 1700 hours.

Certificate Awarded The Division's Certificate of

Achievement was presented to SFC Daniel S. Coelho, by Major General R. F. Sink, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division. Sgt. Coelho, from Berkeley, Calif., was discharged last week. He recived the certificate for his outtanding performance of duty in

The Women's Medical Specialist and occupational therapists, A. 48th Armored Infantry Bat-Corps will be six years old today. known as "reconstruction aides," talion. On this day in 1947 the law establishing this Corps of dictitians, ualties of war - to raise their tryman saved the life of his batphysical therapists and occupational therapists in the Regular an Welfare Fund, will be award- Army and the Officers Reserve War II, three dietitians and one

> the Corps and the training mem- at Corregidor and interned at centrated the majority of his atbers receive are uniformly high Santo Tomas. ed they take a nine to 12 month

the Awards Committee, Comptrol- The W. M. S. C. as an organ-ler Section, Bldg. 109, not later ized Corps is new but the Army than 15 June. Chairman of the has long recognized and used the committee is Mr. C. B. McDonald. skills of dietitians and therapists.

The entries will be judged on | During the Spanish - American ployment ...compensation ..will ..be the value of the ideas as present- War specially trained "dietists"

were used to rehabilitate the hopes and mend their bodies.

A generation later, in World Clark, Jr. physical therapist were among Qualifications for admission to the "Angels of Bataan" captured Col. Weigand the enemy has con-

Their history of service and distinguished record with the Army during World War II, caused the Surgeon General of the Army, who at that time was Major General Norman T. Kirk, to recommend they be given permanent Army status. This was done in 1947.

There are five members of the Corps stationed at the U.S. Army Hospital here. They are: Captain Belle Cohen and First Lieutenant Betty McGee, physical therapists; ful and attractive meals to pat- Captain Eleanor Mathewson, and First Lieutenants Edith Herring

WMSC observes its 6th anni-

rersary today. Lt. McGee is a graduate of the University of Tennessee and has taken a 12

# **Men At Front Praise Training Received Hare**

With the current peace drive and exchange of prisoners of war now going on, the news spotlight again is being sharply focused upon the battlegrounds of Korea.

Just returned from an on-thespot observation tour of the United Nations battlefront where he observed the effectiveness of Camp Roberts' training program in combat, is Lieutenant Colonel Jack L. Weigand. The Assistant Chief of Staff for

Plans and Training accompanied Sixth Army's Major General Frank H. Partridge on the threeweek front-line tour.

The mission—to judge the effectiveness of Camp Roberts' training program in combat.

The result-mission accomplished-and a definite confirmation of the proficiency of Roberts' trained soldiers. They can be relied upon to turn in a topnotch fighting performance anywhere, anytime.

An example — Pvt. Couriney L. Stanley, Silver Star winner and recommended for a D. S. C. Pvt. Stanley trained here in Company

Over in Korea the Nei talion commander, Lt. Col. Harry/

This episode happened during a night attack, and according to Lt. tacks in night encounters.

That is why more emphasis will be placed upon this phase of



Pvt. Mitchell Lt. Eazarsky

training here at Roberts, along with a stepped up program of ad-ditional realistic problems, to promote aggressiveness and physical stamina in our combat infantry-

As in every battle, soldiers look for leadership. If their leaders are not qualified in every sense of the word, how can they maintain discipline, respect and the determi-nation of the soldiers under their command to follow them through "hell or high water"?

That's where Leaders' Course here at Roberts comes in. Colonel Weigand found that the "men who have been through Leaders' Course, in the majority of cases, are capable of handling combat situations and inspiring their men to greater achievem

The Colonel said, "Both General Partridge and I talked to Roberts' trained men in the combat area, and these men told us that the training they had received at Roberts was "tope"."

Among the former soldiers from

Camp Roberts with whom they conversed is Corporal Lynden T. Baldwin, Jr., 40th Infantry Divi-

Corporal Baldwin was a faculty instructor here and a graduate of Leaders' Course. He highly endorsed "the most men possible at-tending Leaders' Course to better repare them for combat."

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THESE MEN, trainees in Battery B, 434th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, recently re-enlisted in the Regular Army for three yeears. Standing, left to right, Privates Harvey J. Bolstad, Daniel J. Boxrucker, Henderson Chandler, Jose J. Chevere-Rivera, Johnnie Collier, James K. Copenhaver, Nathaniel Deloney, Jefferson S, Dukes, Curies Dunlap and Harold A, Stickler, Kneeling, left

right, Privates L. C. Henderson, Eugene R. Holland, Francis L. rer, Donavan E. Kreun, Dean F. Hamon, Clare D. Bedsavl, E. Stiller, Ronald L. Good, Gerald E. Linder, Larry G. 101 and Harry E. Stanton. Kneeling, in the center, are



CAMP ROBERTS RIFLE TEAM took first and second place in individual matches at Camp Calvin B. Mathews, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, last week. Reading left to right, back row, Major William C. Burns, Chief

of Rifle Committee, and Capt. Lester E. Byrd. Front row, left to right, 2nd Lt. Robert W. Lang, SFC William O. Williams and SFC Eugene F. Spradlin.

## Division Faculty Rifle Team Makes Clean Sweep Of Regional Matches A lone Army team from Camp individual matches, the Camp ert W. Lang, was a former first

Roberts pitted against 17 Marine Roberts team, led by Major Wil- sergeant in the Rangers who re- teams, one Air Force and one ci- liam C. Burns, Chief of the Rifle ceived a battlefield commission in vilian team, took first place in all Committee, Division Faculty, went Korea. seven individual matches of the cn to take second place in the re-National Rifle Association South- gional team match. ern Pacific States regional

The five-man team from the Seventh Armored Division took the honors at the U.S. Marine Corps' Camp Mathews, San Diego,

Following a clean sweep of the

### Job Well Done

Prior to his release from the Army on Saturday, Cpl. Richard At various times, Capt. Byrd I. Taylor, Brigadier General Arhas served in Panama, Australia,

been most pleased with your per- the world. press my appreciation for a job highest, has been firing in na-Semance of duty and want to ex-

ThaulNG A KP's mop for a cook's uniform is Pvt. Harold D.

Keyser, left, honor man at last Friday's Food Service Sub-School graduation. 1st Lt. John N. Edwards, Assistant Public Informa-

tion Officer, the guest speaker, presents the cook's uniform to

Anchor man M/Sgt. Eugene served as chairman of the group.

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Spradlin has spent 97 months overseas in the past ten years. He is a veteran of the early fighting served as chairman of the group. in all of the individual matches is a veteran of the early fighting with SFC William O. Williams, in Korea. Camp Roberts, placing second. At one time he fired two straight the California Rifle Matches here possibles.

The DivFac officer entered the Army in 1930, and has seen action tional Rifle Matches. in Germany and Korea. Number two man on the team, Capt. Lester E. Byrd, has been in the service since 1929.

At various times, Capt. Byrd thur S. Champeny's driver, re- the Philippines and Japan. He is a ceived a letter of appreciation veteran of both World War II and from the Assistant Division Com- Korea. A member of the National Rifle Association, he has fired in The letter reads in part "I have high power rifle matches all over

tional competition since his entry Cpl. Taylor's hometown is Bo- into the service in 1936. The fourth member of the team, 2nd Lt. Rob-



On 31 May the team will fire in

and will proceed to Camp Perry,

Ohio, in June to participate in Na-

"Commanders Problems" will head the bill of fare at next week's Troop Information Conference, with local commanders and their permanent party per- Pvt. Manuel P. Luna, Battery A, his qualification as expert. connel joining in an hour of in- 31st Anti-Aircraft Artillery, made formative discussion and a brief- a top score of 233 to qualify as ing on the latest world and local expert. This put Battery A into

ers won't be able to keep the date, due to prior committments, the

The latter topic will take its R. Percival, Battery A, 489th participants on a guided tour for Armored Field Artillery Battalion. behind-the-scenes look at the Troop Information Program.

As the Troop Information sec-tions put themselves under the microscope, you'll get a backstage view of how Information personnel from here to the Pentagon gather, edit and prepare the information that becomes - "TIC for this week."

### PHASE MINIMUM QUESTIONS

1. Who is Chief of Army Field Forces? 2. Who is the Secretary of La-

3. What branch of the federal government balances Congress

4. What is the duty uniform af-

5. What is the optional uniform

(See Page 4 for Answers)

M. PFC JERRY LITTMAN

A. MELONITHE BACK thi

hat East Garrison building.

in cleaning up the old NCO Club men.

Cpl. Jones, from Polson, Mont., CO is 1st Lt. Carl Pruitt.

Management Council

Representatives from Camp

fornia at Camp San Luis Obispo.

Meets At San Luis

making decorations, posters and banners.

Two artists, PFC Don F. Rogers and Pyt. Dale Elmer, do the art work for Special Services, while the Circus Room (Service Club 2)

Trudell Company C. 77th AIB. has several men who make the Trudell, Company C, 77th AIB, the ground numerous decorations which adorn Henry Y. Tai and John Todd, OVER A

that East Garrison building. Company A, 95th HTB.

The men are Privates First Class STRANGE SIGHT: Have you Roy Michaelson, John Franklin Herron, Willis Parker and Pvt. Johnny Sancetta, all of the 52nd cation building, in the Combat AAA Battalion.

Straktor Strakt. The your ways figures out the space time how many days he has left to serve. It amounts to less than cation building, in the Combat AAA Battalion.

Not to be out-done, Pvt. James

ment are donating their extra time take a look-see for yourselves,

fice: Privates Richard E. George, last week. Commanding officer is Garrett. Michael Flores and Cpl. John H. Capt. Richard Fish ... Pvt. Don E. Jameson, Company A, 48th AIB, shown by Pvt. Emilio Guerrero, Pyt. George, from Shawnee, made a possible mortar test re- TI&E noncom at Company C, 77th Okla, has a bachelor of science cently . . . Sgt. Walter Hoffer, 7th AIB. The I&E board really looks degree from Oklahoma Baptist Quartermaster Battalion's Athletic great with those news clippings University. He also did graduate and Recreation Noncom was mar- and neat arrangement of maps work in business administration ried in Salinas Sunday. Congrat- and posters. Keep up the good at the University of Oklahoma. Ulations . . . Every trainee in Com- work.

Pvt. Flores, from San Antonio, pany C, 95th HTB, is from Cali- TRAINEES. who are squad

Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash., with 95th HTB Headquarters, to Staff ert L. Wolfe, or any other mema bachelor of music degree.

A professional singer, the corporal assists at the various chapels as a soloist and organist, in ad-

plans to continue in the music pro-fession upon his return to civilian life.

rope in June; and Lt. Col. Jay Bowers, CCB Adjutant, to Ad-vanced Officers Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., and then Eu-

OVER AT 7th QM, the sergeantmajor, Sgt. Roger Williams, al-ways figures out (in his spare

BEFORE LONG the WACS will It's a "project" of some kind, Shobert, radio repair section, has have a new orderly room and day but further details aren't availalso been counting the days he has able. You might wander over and left. Only a few more than the sergeant—900 more to be exact.

NEW DUTIES: Reserve Com-

UNCLASSIFIED ITEMS: Com- mand adjutant, 1st Lt. Thomas F. THREE MEN have been assign- pany D. 17th Medium Tank Bat- Johnson . . . field first at Comed to the Division Chaplain's Of- talion finished 16 weeks of basic pany A, 95th HTB—Sgt. Tony

Tex., has an Associate Arts de- fornia. It's unusual to have men leaders in ResCom, are eligible to gree from San Antonio College. from one state in one company. join the regimental Carde Club, CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE Bldg. 4017. Just drop down and graduated from the College of ORDERS: PFC Mark Robinson, see the club custodian, Cpl. Rob-

dition to his clerical duties. He of Battery C, 87th AFAB, to Eu- M. Chance. Got the time, Sarge?

Security Council

Revived To Map

Cold War Plans

Washington-The National Se-

The original plan was that the



FIRST HONORMAN to graduate in company graduation exercises was Pyt. Ronald G. Boone, Battery C. 87th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. The trainee platoon sergeant is shown with his wife, Phyllis. He received a Certificate of Graduation at ceremonies last week.

# Prayer Is A Necessity'

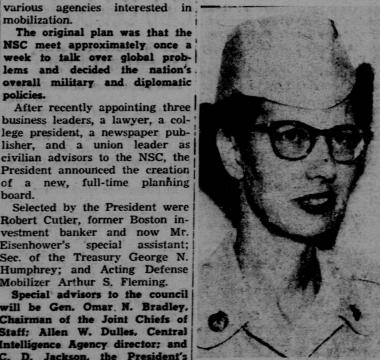
BY CHAPLAIN (CAPT.)

These words were spoken by Roberts, Camp Cooke and Camp Medical Corps, has been assigned ing to Camp Roberts, he was sta- essity." In this same message he praying people. San Luis Obispo last week attendas commanding officer, U. S. tioned at Camp Edwards, Mass. Army Hospital here. Colonel McCoy graduated from Utilization Group of Central California & Colonel George Colonel George the University of Pennsylvania for the Colonel for the Col with a BS degree in 1929. He re- for the Cabinet and for the leadceived his MD degree in 1932 in ers of our government, but for all ample. We profit spiritually from

> as President of the United States. Dwight D. Eisenhower's first act was to pray to Almighty God. It was not a formal gesture! It could only be the act of one realizing bitterness, hatred, prejudices, only be the act of one realizing Divine guidance for this Nation. Note the words from his prayer,

curity Council has been revived M-Sgt. Ada L. Verney, from by President Eisenhower in order Richmond, Mich., joined the Woto provide effective high command for U. S. strategy in the men's Army Corps in 1945 because "everyone was doing some-Created under the Armed Ser- thing because the war was still vices Unification Act of 1947, the on.'

NSC was originally composed of the Sec. of Defense and heads of thorpe, Ga., Frankfurt, Germany,



M-SGT. VERNEY

business leaders, a lawyer, a college president, a newspaper pub-lisher, and a union leader as civilian advisors to the NSC, the of a new, full-time planning High man last week was Pvt. board. Selected by the President were

Elroy V. Warddrip, RA 19468527, Battery B, 440th Armored Field Robert Cutler, former Boston in-Artillery Battalion, from Lodi, vestment banker and now Mr. Eisenhower's special assistant; Sec. of the Treasury George N. Humphrey; and Acting Defense Mobilizer Arthur S. Fleming. Special advisors to the council

will be Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff: Allen W. Dulles, Central Intelligence Agency director; and C. D. Jackson, the President's special assistant for psychological warfare planning. The planning board will meet

about three times a week and Letterman Army Hospital, San Division Faculty's instructor will pass on its recommendations to the weekly meeting of the records. In Germany, she was ser-geant-major in the Post Surgeon's NSC.—(AFPS).

6100 ASU. Adjutant Promoted To CWO

Warrant Officer Thomas A. Silvestri, Adjutant, 6100 ASU, was recently promoted to the rank of Chief Warrant Officer at ceremonies recently in the of-fice of Lt. Col. Clarence W. Reece, 6100 ASU Commanding Officer.

Formerly stationed at III Corps Headquarters, Fort MacArthur, Calif., CWO Silvestri arrived here two weeks ago to assume the duties of adjutant.

Majors Neil G. Wilcox and Arthur F. Brindley, Capt. James E. Hollihand, 1st Lt. Lyle R. Larsor and 2nd Lt. Roy G. Geisler.

"Give us, we pray, the power to discern clearly right from wrong. and allow all our words and actions to be governed thereby-.'

A church in Los Angeles, Cali-President Eisenhower at a recent fornia, has erected a sign reading meeting "Prayer is simply a nec- "A praying President merits a Our national history records

great men relying on the guidance of Almighty God. It is simply a necessity that we follow their expraying, the world profits by our History will record the fact that praying—how dare we avoid this

Prayer seemingly draws life worry, fear and lack of charity can be regulated by Divire guidance. Love, brotherliness, humility, peace and courage are the result of a life tempered by prayer. Prayer is simply a necessity. Make a habit of daily communion

### Col. Weigand

with the Divine Lord.

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A graduate of Radio-Wire school and former instructor, Private Mac Mitchell was "quite happy" to see the visiting group from

Private Mitchell says he definitely benefited by his training at Roberts which "fully prepared' hm for combat operations

A member of a mortar squad with the 40th Infantry, Private George Flangas is operating smoothly in the combat machine. He took basic training here with Company B, 38th Armored Infantry Battalion, Combat Command

Not to be left out is Sergeant J. S. Keenan, also with the 40th Infantry. He is a former faculty man and considered a superior machine gun instructor.

The sergeant summed up his opinion of Roberts training with one word, "excellent."

Colonel Weigand also met a former officer from Roberts, 1st Lt. Thomas Eazarsky. A member of Francisco, and Camp Roberts, group, the lieutenant reaffirmed where she is chief clerk-medical the proficiency of Roberts trained

All in all, the combat tour was Sgt. Verney wears the American Theater, Good Conduct, World War II Victory, German Occupation and Humane Ribbons. fory."

# At Your Chapel

Philadelphia, Pa.

**Assign Colonel As Hospital CO** 

Colonel George W. McCoy, Jr., Theatre and Japan. Prior to com-

Following dinner and a talk by Major Paul Johnson, Camp San Luis Obispo Inspector General, elections were held. Mr. Jack Hougham, Camp Roberts Employee Utilization Representative, was elected vice chairman, replac-

During the course of the evening, the official title of the group was changed to the Personnel Management Council. Attending from the Civilian Personnel Office here were Mr. C. J. Deacon, Civilian Personnel Officer, Mr. Jack Hougham, Mr. C. S.

ary and wage group.

COL. McCOY

served in Hawaii, the European NSC meet approximately once a

# Scott, Miss Ruth Talley, Employee Utilization Representatives; Miss Grace Savage, Salary and Wage Supervisor; and Mr. Paul Dittman On active duty in the Medical

# and Harry Hutton, also of the sal- Corps since 1934, the Colonel has SHARPSHOOTERS

company last week.

Qualification: Expert.

California

Score: 231.

In Sharpshooter competition Pvt. Percival scored 222 to make pany of the week.

In second place is Pvt. Kenneth Russell, Company D, 95th Heavy alternate topic will be, "Give Em Tank Battalion. Pvt. Russell scored 227 to qualify as expert.

Third place went to Pvt. Burton

PVT, NANUEL P. LUNA





PVT. KENNETH RUSSELL

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It has been said that Americans express their love of country in terms of Mom, apple pie and baseball, their three great loves.

But at Camp Roberts, we won't be hearing the cry of "Play Ball!" until the 28th of this month when the Post league gets under way at the new Athletic field.

Under the program set up for Camp Roberts, baseball will be played on a regimental level. Then in June, a Post team will be selected from the best material available. Until that time, the league leading regimental club will represent the Post in outside games.

And from all reports that have been coming out of the practice games held thus far, the regimental league should be an interesting one. We hear tell that the Post is loaded with talent. There are a lot of college ball players, a lot more sandlot boys, and somewhere

around 50 of the play-for-pay guys.

So far in the practice games that have been reported,
7th QM and CCA are rolling along undefeated. The one time these two teams met, they were tied at 2 and 2 at the end of six full innings of play when the game had to be called on account of the wind and cold.

Over in CCA, Lt. Duke Duclo predicts a tight race. He ms to have a well rounded club, but no depth, but pretty proud of what he's got. And his team is yet

Lt. Duclo is most proud of a pitcher he has, named Pvt. Robert Umsleet. Umsleet has not only not lost a game yet in the practice rounds, but he is batting 1.000, or was the last we heard.

Umsleet pitched for Ontario in the Cardinal chain and had a 24 and 2 win-loss record last year. He was voted MVP (most valuable player) and we hear the Cards rate this boy very highly.

Key man in the CCA infield is second sacker Pvt. Jack Holmquist, an old teammate of Umsleet's.

Over in CCB, arch rivals of Lt. Duclo's CCA club, Lt. Tom Harper is keeping his boys under wraps. Working them out in a phone booth, he says. But he claims to have a world beater, and well he might.

One thing we know, he has a catcher over in Baker Company of the 94th MTB named Pvt. John E. Blanchard. Blanchard, who hails from Minneapolis, Minn., was a Yankee bonus baby. He caught for the Kansas City team of the American Association and for the Joplin,

CCB can also boast about Pvt. David McGary, who pitched for the Kansas City Monarchs.

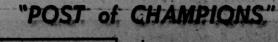
There are a few others of the play-for-pay boys around plus Lt. Stenger at shortstop. Lt. Stenger, the only officer on the CCB club, played four years for the University of Iowa.

We only have one game that we can check against CCB's claims and that one was a 3-2 loss to 6100 ASU. 6100 ASU, under Lt. George Seelke, has played the most games so far in practice and they are pretty hopeful about the prospects of Pvt. Carl Rounds, their start-

The 7th QM nine which is undefeated hasn't been saying very much, but they like to talk a little about two of their pitchers, Privates Whitney Ulrich and Dick gand, both of whom played organized ball.

all in all, with more men reporting for baseball tryouts every day, the Post baseball league should be led by their ace spiker, Pvt. Oscar an interesting one and the selection of the Post team G. Larson, won the right to represent Camp Roberts at the Sixth sent Camp Roberts at the Sixth sent Camp Roberts at the Sixth case.

| Volleyballers from 6100 ASU, led by their ace spiker, Pvt. Oscar rolled through the Post tournament at the Sports Arena with sent Camp Roberts at the Sixth case. all in all, with more men reporting for baseball



6th ARMY CHAMPS BASKETBALL TRACK BOXING GOLF



WORLD WIDE ALL ARMY BASKETBALL CHAMPS 1952



# To Volleyball Trophy

At only one point in the tourna-ment did the champs ever look like they were in trouble. This came in the second game of the finals match with CCB. It was the second meeting for

these two teams in the tourney. Earlier, the champs took care of CCB, 15-7 and 15-2. Then came the finals.

they looked unbeatable. But the never - say - die guys

ert M. Witt, Co. A, 48th AIB, and won the ball game, 15-9. But that was the first, last and only game the ASU'ers were to

lose in the tournament. In the third game of the match, the champs matched the fire of the CCB team. With Larson slamming them home, aided and abet-

ted by Lt. John Hunter and Pvt.

Allan Zimmerman on the nets,

6100 rolled to a 15-5 victory and the championship. Leading the champions in their back court play was the team pep-per-pot, Pvt. Leonard Afrenow,

playing great defensive ball. In the semi-finals match played earlier in the evening, Lt. Tom Harper's CCB team defeated their arch rivals CCA, 15-7 and 17-15.

As was the case throughout the tournament, the attack was led by Pvt. Witt, who did a great job of spiking whenever he was at the

For the losing CCA team, the boy to watch throughout the tour-nament was Pvt. Frederick P. "Jeep" Kaanapu, Co. B, 38th AIB.

waii, was practically the whole CCA team. His defensive save kept his team in the ball game or many occasions and his sputing and faking at the net had the op-

But Lt. Malford Duelo's CCA-'ers didn't have enough stuff to go along with the Jeep.

Across the finish line of the tournament came 6100 ASU, first; CCB, second; CCA, third; 7th QM,

Zimmerman, No. 10, and Lt. John Hunter, No. 9, get up above the net in the recent Post volleyball tournament held at the Sports arena. At far left for 6100 is PFC Frank Papouschek. Over on the CCB side of the net, ready and waiting is Pvt. Wendell W. Lewis, No. 2, while 2nd Lt. Burdell J. Ceplan and 2nd Lt. Kenneth Aungst, move into position for the attack. CCB won this game 15-9, but the win was sandwiched between two losses as 6100 won the match and the tournament. The winners now go to the Sixth Army tournament at Fort Ord.

# **Tourney Honors**

Camp Roberts so completely dominated the Sixth Army table In the first game of the finals, tennis tournament held at Madi-Larson and his teammates slam- gan Army Hospital last week that med through to a 15-5 victory and members of the same team had to be paired.

The Roberts team brought home from CCB came roaring back in the crowns for the men's singles, the second game led by Pvt. Rob-men's doubles, and women's singles competition. They also brought home runner-up honors in the men's singles play.

The only title the team didn't garner was in the women's doubles play, won by Madigan Army

In the men's division, the Roberts team came in one-two-three. Sgt. Lopaz Swain, Co. D. 95th HTB, beat out Pvt. Leslie Howatt in the semi-finals and Pvt. Danny Obispo for a practice game. Lim took over in the finals, win-ning, 21-15 and 21-9.

In the doubles play, Lim and Howatt, the two boys from 7th QM, added the Sixth Army title to their Southern Division crown.

eat Major Beckman and M-Sgt Hinds of Madigan Army Hospital, 15-21, 21-19, 21-13. Then in the finals, Lim and Howatt took on the team of Lt. Lyons and Lt. Stout of Fort Lew-is. No trouble at all, and Lim and

official cry of "Play Ball!" until the 28th of this month when the new athletic field is open.

Original intentions were to start the baseball season on the 13th at additional points. Windbreak Field and then move to the new field when it was all games of the Post league play- mander's Cup. ed on the new field.

Until June, all baseball here at Camp Roberts will be on the reg- Cup Race Standings imental level, or smaller. In June, the Post team will be picked from the available material.

The league leading regimental teams will represent the Post in any off-post games until the regular Post nine has been chosen.

Saturday, the Reserve Command nine travels to Camp San Luis

Also on Saturday, 6100 ASU will travel up the coast to play Cambria Air Base.

### WAC Volleyballers Compete For Crown At 6th Army Meet

Ten Camp Roberts WACs are all set to invade Fort Ord next week to capture Sixth Army vol- during his escapade into the Ever- Irv Noren and Fred Sanford. Seleyball honors.

M/Sgt. Lucille M. Reith, man- of the Washington Senators, Al ager; Sgt. Willie B. Hudson, Cpl. cornered Floyd Baker and Bob herapist, added the Sixth Army herapist, added the Sixth Army horizon ager; Sgt. white Elaine Crouch, Cpl. Marion L. Davis, coach; Cpl. Viola Jeter, Cpl. Cohen beat Lt. Iverson, Madigan Army Hospital, 21-14, Cpl. Felicitas Tagudin, Cpl. May K. Tatami, Cpl. Patricia Watson, Pvt. Leila Warnick, Pvt. Fannie captain.

rom 21-24 April.

5, 21-15, 21-18, 19-21, 19-21, 21-7.

# Roberts Dumped In All-Army Meet As Belvoir Wins

erts. The mighty Raiders have Gene Smith, 6'5" center from Xav-

tournament, the Raiders watched win the ball game. he star-studded Engineers, from That was a tough one for the Fort Belvoir, Va., champions of Raiders. Bobby Winkles, who had the Military District of Washing- averaged better than 12 points per ton, walk away with this year's game over the season, and Jim

All-Army crown. The Raiders. Sixth Army and ter than 11 points per game, were defending All-Army champions held scoreless from the field. were the hard luck kids of the Team shooting, generally, was off. tournament, losing two games by But the Raiders weren't out of the slim margin of two points.

But the Raiders weren't out of the tournament yet. As in all

said, "In a tightly fought tourna- ble elimination; they still had anment like this one, you have to other chance. get those breaks that make the So the next night the Raiders difference between winning and went up against a tough Fort Jack-

the Raiders.

First of all they drew a real tough bracket for the tournament closely fought battle. competition. Then as their first It was a struggle for survival opponents, they met the Scream- and the Raiders survived, elimiing Eagles from Camp Brecken- nating Fort Jackson, 94-82. ridge, Ky., the Second Army Then the Raiders ran into Fort

by the pre-tourney experts as the Army, were rated with the Raidnumber two team to beat, were ers as the number three team to led by two All-Americans, Zeke beat in the tournament by the Sinicola of Niagara University and pre-tourney experts. Paul Unruh of Bradley University.

# CCB Ties 7th QM For First Place In Post Cup Race

CCB moved into a tie with 7th QM in the Post Commander's Cup race by virtue of their second place in the recent Post volleyball with a badly sprained ankle.

ed into a tie for third place from their sixth place position. They are currently tied with DivTrains at 450 points each, just 75 points behind the league leaders.

chind the league leaders.

The next chance to garner the tables on Fort Sill, who had be the Post horseshoe tournament of the tourney. up on the 4th of May.

the unit which amasses the most Engineers from Fort Belvoir. points throughout the season's athletic events.

Scoring is done in the following manner: For entering a team in place, 100 additional points. For pre-tournament reputation. second place, 75 additional points. For third place, 50 additional points. And for fourth place, 25 The score of the final game

Therefore, the winning team in any Post athletic tournament reready, but now the plan 's to have ceives 150 points toward the Com-

THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS.			
CCB		 	525
7th QM		 	525
6100 AS			450
DivTrain			450
CCA		 	412
ResCom		 	362
DivArty		 	275
East Gar	rison	 	150
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There is no joy in Camp Rob-; with seconds left to play, Pvt. ier University, dropped in a long After being eliminated from the one-hander to break the tie and

Loscutoff, who had averaged bet-

As Raider Coach Lou Joseph Army tournaments, this was dou-

son, S. C., team. The Golden Ar-But the breaks didn't come for rows, winners of the Third Army competition, lost their opening game to Fort Belvoir, 75-70, in a

Leonard Wood, Mo. The Hilltop-The Screaming Eagles, picked pers, champions of the Fifth

The Hilltoppers, led by Don So-The score was tied 85-85 and linsky, All-American from St. the time was running out. Then Bonaventure College, beat the Redlanders from Schofield Barracks in Hawaii and then lost to Fort Sill, Okla., Fourth Army

Against the Raiders, Leonard Wood was tough and the game was rough. It was a closely contested battle in which 55 personals were committed. Two men had to be carried from the court.

For the Raiders, it was sharpshooting Stan Albeck who had to be helped from the court after a scramble in which he wound up

High scorer for the Raiders was And 6100 ASU, winners of the Bill Barnes, the former Long volleyball tournament played in Beach City College and San Jose the Sports Arena last week, mov- State star, who hit for 16 points.

It was a tightly fought contest, but the Raiders lost 81-79 and were out of the tournament. The Hilltoppers then went on to

points toward the coveted cup will | beaten them in the second round

The Commander's Cup goes to favorites of the tournament, the

It was a tough game. Four Engineers and two Hilltoppers left the game with five personals. But the Engineers were tougher than the Camp Roberts won't hear the an event, 50 points. For first Hilltoppers and lived up to their

They were picked to win the tournament and win it they did. against Leonard Wood, 76-64.

Leading the way for the All-American laden Engineers (they have four) was Dick Groat, twotime All-American from Duke University and member of the professional Fort Wayne Zollners. Groat's teammate, Jack George, former LaSalle College All-Amer-

ican, led the scoring parade with

This week at Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska, Fort Belvoir will represent the Army in the Inter-Service basketball tourna-

20 points.

tor Chief Al Spanjer, sporting a ed three broken jaws, a broken deep sun-tan after his recent leg and a broken arm during his Florida coverage of major league pitching career, reports he's in baseball clubs, dropped in on us for a chat about players, coaches hard-luck righthander was traded and club officials he interviewed by the Yanks to the Nats in '51 for The invaders are as follows: At Orlando, Fla,, spring ho

Porterfield between innings of a washington - Philadelphia scrap until he went into the Army, for a few words.

ensive third basemen in the A.L., out his ability at bat has never en sensational. In fact, during

New York AFRS Sports Direc- | Bob Porterfield, who has suffer-"best shape ever" this season. The verely beaned three years ago, he, now wears a steel plate inside his

where he performed with a Berlin Army unit team. At 22 he was discharged and now, at 29, he is one of the league's best hurlers.

"Staying in shape is important," his major league career he has hit the big Newport, Va., native exe run-and that cost plained. "While in Service, I especially did a lot of running, b the legs most of all should be kept in shape. Once the legs are in shape, the rest is just a matter of

men definitely have a good chance of returning successfully to org ized ball. Again, the man who should know, emphasized staying in condition. — AFPS,

'The Song Is Ended,' Says

# Parade of Entertainment

## Club Calender

### Service Club 1

Thursday 16 April—
1300 Hrs.—Craft Classes.
3000 Hrs.—Free Bingo. Prizes.
riday 17 April—
1300 Hrs.—Craft Classes.
1330 Hrs.—Craft Classes.
1330 Hrs.—Square Dance.
2000 Hrs.—Tripoli.
aturday 18 April—
1400 Hrs.—Jam Session.
2000 Hrs.—Monte Carlo.
3004 Hrs.—Coffee and Donuts.
1400 Hrs.—Coffee and Donuts.
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1300 Hrs.—Tour to San Miguel
Mission and Paso Robles USO.
2000 Hrs.—Amateur Talent Show.
Monday 20 April—
1300 Hrs.—Craft Classes.
2000 Hrs.—Theater Work Shop.
7100 Hrs.—Craft Classes.
1300 Hrs.—Tournament Night.
Wedneady 22 April—
1390 Hrs.—Craft Classes.
1300 Hrs.—Tripoli.
2000 Hrs.—Fireside Party.

### **NCO Open Mess**

Friday 17 April—
Open.
Saturday 18 April—
Darice at Main Club.
Sunday 19 April—
Family Night. Afternoon and Evening. All children welcome.
Monday 20 April—
Open.

Open.
Tuescay 21 April—
Bingo at Main Post. Door Prize.
Wednesday 22 April—
Bingo at North Post Annex.

### Circus Room

Thursday 16 April— 130 Hrs.—Soldier Amateur Talent

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S10w.
Friday 17 April—
199e Hrs.—Crafts
200e Hrs.—Birthday Party.
Sunday 18 April
200e Hrs.—Birthday Party.
Sunday 19 April—
100) Hrs.—Coffee Hour.
1431 Hrs.—Classical Music.
150) Hrs.—Swing Session.
2001 Hrs.—Whoopee.
Mencay 20 April—
1901 Hrs.—Crafts.
1931 Hrs.—Horseracing.
2009 Hrs.—Pokino.
Tuesday 21 April
1900 Hrs.—Shuffleboard Tournament.
1910 Hrs.—Tournaments.
Wediesday 22 April—
1910 Hrs.—Crafts.
2010 Hrs.—Crafts.

## The Local Cinema

### Theater No. 1

Thursday 16 April Rhonda Fleming-William Lundigan Friday 17 April AMBUSH AT TOMAHAWK GAP AMBUSH AT TOMAHAWK GAP
Technicolor
John Hodiak-John DerekDavid Brian
Saturday 18 April
STAGE SHOW
Sunday 19 April
SPLIT SECOND
Stephen McNally-Jan SterlingAlexis Smith
Monday 20 April
CRY OF THE HUNTED
Vittorio Gassman-Polly BergenBarry Sullivan
Tuesday 21 April and
Wednesday 22 April
THE DESERT RATS
James Mason-Robert Newton

## Theater No. 2

Thursday 16 April and
Friday 17 April
NEVER LET ME GO
Clark Gable-Gene Tierney
Saturday 18 April
SERPENT OF THE NILE
Technicolor
Prenda Fleming-William Lundigan
Sunday 19 April
MBUSH AT TOMAHAWK GAP
Technicolor AMBUSH AT TOMAHAWK GAP
Technicolor
John Hodiak-John DerekDavid Brian
Monday 20 April
FIXED BAYONETS
RIchard Basehart-Michael O'SheaGene Evans
Tuesday 21 April
SPLIT SECOND
Stephen McNally-Jan SterlingAlexis Smith
Wednesday 22 April
CRY OF THE HUNTED
Vittorio Gassman-Polly BergenBarry Sullivan

### Theater No. 3

Thursday 16 April
CODE TWO
Ralph Mecker-Sally ForrestKennan Wynn
Friday 17 April
THE BIG FRAME
Mark Stevens-Jean Kent
Saturday 18 April and
Sunday 19 April
NEVER LET ME GO
Clark Gable-Gene Tierney
Monday 20 April
SERPENT OF THE NILE
Technicolor
Ronda Fleming-William Lundigan
Tuesday 21 April
AMBUSH AT TOMAHAWK GAP
Technicolor
John Hodiak-John DerekDavid Brian
Wednesday 22 April
FIXED BAYONETS
R. chard Basehard-Michael O'SheaGene Evans

### Theater No. 4

Thursday 16 April FIXED SAYONETS Baschart-Michael O'Shea-Basehart-Michael O Single Gene Evans
Gene Evans
Friday 17 April
SPLIT SECOND
Phen McNally-Jan SterlingAlexis Smith
Saturday 18 April
CAY OF THE HUNTED
Ittorio Gassman-Polly Berger
Barry Sullivan
Sunday 19 April and
Monday 20 April
THE DESERT RATS
James Mason-Robert New 1
Tuesday 21 April
PETER PAN
Technicolor
Laurey Cartoon Featur Téchnicolor
Disney Cartoon Feature
Wednesday 22 April
LAW AND ORDER
Technicolor
Ronald Reagan-Dorothy MaloneAlex Nicol-Preston Foster

### Weekly Bridge Class Meets in Paso Robles

A weekly couples bridge class starts tonight in the lobby of the Paso Robles USO at 1930 hours, under the sponsorship of the USO and the Army Wives Club.

eligible as long as it's good. Send a return envelope if you want the prints back. Eight by ten glossy prints are preferred. Send them to "Show Biz," c/o Armed Forces Press Service, 641 Washington St., N. Y. C.



A BURLAP BAG would look great on this French beauty but the Paris designers saw fit to garb her in this striking twopiece cotton-lastex swim suit. The model, nameless unfortunately, wore the creation at a Paris fashion show

# Doris Day Seeks Letters From Men In Armed Forces

Marine Corporal Duane Dewey. recent Medal of Honor winner, hit the jackpot on the CBS ed off with \$1600 in cash plus \$1500 in merchandise prizes. . John Wayne looking for a fitting musical. Wayne, who was one of evacuated as far as the division

done any sing-ing on the screen

though, we on TV yet . .

the Academy Award show about hard way, starting as a steamfitthe Academy Award show about TV—"Television—that's where old movies go when they die." . . . through the ranks of the AFL Plumbers and Pipefitters' Union we wonder if Hollywood hasn't to become its president. Though Speaking of the Academy Awards killed off one of the few golden eggs that it had left. Previous to the televising of the awards they were one of the more valued bits of Hollywoodiana. Now that 50,-000,000 people sat in on the proceedings they seem to lose some of the glamor held before. It seems now that they have fallen from their illustrious position to just another Hollywood produc-

tion or special event. Disc-jockey Johnny Grant off to Korea with a new USO unit. . . . Also movie star Piper Laurie... Red Buttons, CBS-TV star, will emcee the National Press Club dinner in Washington at which the District's reporters play host to U. S. Senators and Representatives. . . . Elizabeth Taylor replaces Vivien Leigh in "Elephant

Doris Day, that All-American Doll, is seeking letters from men in the Armed Forces. She wants to read them over her weekly radio show-just song requests

Edgar Bergen and his wooden meal tickets have been signed the CBMC Service Center located for a fall TV show by CBS-it's about time. . . Freedoms Foundation has awarded the George Washington Honor Medal to the Navy's "Victory at Sea," carried over NBC-TV. . . . We're looking for pictures—the pinup variety that is. If any of you red-blooded, handsome-type American boys have a favorite doll or dolls, we would like to have a photo of same. We will run the best pictures — just make sure that you send us a rundown on the girl's name and additional information you desire, your name, gest the cutline—"Miss Iceberg," etc. We would prefer to have service-women but any picture is eligible as long as it's good. Send

# Psychiatric Aid **Course Now Part** Of Army Training

Washington — Psychiatric first aid is being taught to key officers and NCOs, the Department of the Army has announced.

The new instruction is expected to qualify line officers and NCOs to detect and treat men who are suffering from tempo-rary combat exhaustion, saving them from needless evacuation as neuropsychiatric cases. This is expected to conserve manpower by reducing time lost from combat fatigue.

Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong. Army Surgeon General, has announced publication of a comprehensive directive governing Army neuropsychiatric treat-ment policies. It describes techniques for the screening out of potential neuropsychiatric cases before they actually break down. and for treatment of simple combat exhaustion.

Maladjustments or poor motivation on the part of basic trainees will result in frequent conferences between the individual trainee, his NCOs and commissioned officers.

If his condition doesn't improve he may be transferred to another squad or platoon or be referred to the mental hygiene ensultation service af one of 16 basic training and replacement centers in the U.S. Teams of psychiatrists, social workers and echnicians then take over.

Because of this preliminary screening, soldiers who enter combat may be considered as psychiatrically and emotionally ready for combat.

Officers and NCOs, who are trained in the early detection of Baby Tug Plays combat exhaustion cases, can single out the comparatively few men in the battle zone who are Guinea Pig Role borderline cases or who have not been noted previously as emotionally unfit.

Recruits at basic training and replacement centers may also receive formal one-hour lectures in psychiatry.

Army officials estimate that at least 60 per cent of the soldiers Wheel of Fortune" show-walk- evacuated for psychiatric reasons are treated at battalion aid stations and returned to full duty. Fifty per cent of those being the first singing cowboys, hasn't clearing station are returned to units after early treatment.

Reports from Korea indicate that 84 per cent of all personnel films which fea- with true neuropsychiatric diffitured him as culties evacuated in Korea are "Singing Sam." returned to some form of duty in The films can't Korea or Japan.—AFPS.

> ANSWER TO PHASE MINIMUM QUESTIONS

1. Gen. John R. Hodge.
2. The Honorable Martin Dur-Piper Laurie We like Bob Hope's crack at kin, of Chicago. He came up the up real anchor. appointed to serve in a Republican administration, he is a registered Democrat, and admits that

he voted for Adlai Stevenson. 3. The Judicial branch, repre sented by the Supreme Court, acts as a balance to the Legislative and Executive branches.

5. From 13 April to 17 May, damaged section and to weld the you may wear summer or winter uniform between retreat and rev-

## Date Mix-up Forces

Cancellation Of Play Due to a mixup in scheduling dates the Barn Theater's production of "The Glass Menagerie"

was not presented last Saturday vening in Theater 1. No new date has been set for the stage play's appearance here, freight and supply ship, and many according to Special Services. other specialized types of water-

**CBMC** Invitation The Christian Business Men's -ANF. Committee of San Luis Obispo cordially invite all servicen and women from this area to visit

at 1009 Morro Street. Free coffee, pie and cake are served nightly. Reading and game rooms are available.

# Military Menagerie



# Army Tests Drug Movie — Thought Vital To Malaria Cure

Mason and Robert Newton. This Washington - The Army is picture glorifies a brave band of studying a new drug believed ca-Australian troops, who not only pable of curing the most deadly hold the vital island of Tobruk in types of malaria. It may prove North Africa, but defeat the atthe most successful agent ever tacking Germans and their leader, used against the disease. Field Marshal Rommel, portrayed by James Mason.

Major Gen. George E. Armstrong, Surgeon General of the Army, stressed further tests of the drug, called daraprim, are needed before definite endorse ment can be given, but experiments against some of the tough est known straips of malaria in an isolated African village produced successful cures within two

Before the test, most of the inhabitants were infected, but after introduction of daraprim, a sample of mosquitoes captured in and around the village were found free of malaria parasites.

Cottonwood, where he has bought In experiments held in the some land, but first has to settle United States, volunteers at the with a trouble-making political Atlanta, Ga., federal penitentiary boss before he finally puts his allowed themselves to be infected guns away. by malaria-carrying mosquitoes. the Marine Specialist Training
Branch at Fort Eustis, the job reease in a period of one year after receiving daraprim treatment. quired 12 weeks of actual work. receiving daraprim treatment.

Daraprim is easy to take, aciastic while building the ship that cording to the Army, and no bad Troops Rosy Glow they insisted on fitting it with a after effects have been noted. It is made up in tablet form, about The model was built from odds the size of an aspirin and is inand ends of salvaged metal and, expensive to manufacture. At the in Korea, but a pleased group of Seventh Infantry Division soldiers upon completion, was decked out present time, daraprim is in lim-

in a sparkling new coat of paint. Army physicians now use two drugs in fighting malaria. Chloroquine is used to hold down the Trim and ship-shape, the model tug soon will be termed unseaworthy. The next class of shipeffects of the disease. Weekly fitters will find her with large chunks cut out by welding doses must be given or relapsing forms of malaria will show up in men attacked by that type of the

A second drug, primaquine, is given to prevent relapses. Dara- and a load of sand. prim has given indications of serving both functions. It not only has held down the disease but the relapsing tendencies are eliminated.-AFPS.

### Paso Robles USO

Besides tugboats, the Army uses the 26-foot plastic harbor taxi and small cargo "J - boat," barges, floating cranes, the 176 - foot aturday 18 April— 1100 Hrs.—Ye Olde Snack Bar

craft. The tug from which the 2000 Hrs.—USO Dance. Orchestra scale model was designed is one Refreshments.
Sunday 19 April—
1100 Hrs.—Coffee and Donuts.
1700 Hrs.—Refreshments.
2000 Hrs.—Feature Movie.
Monday 20 April—
Closed.
Tuesday 21 April—
2000 Hrs.—Folk Dancing. of the workhorses of Army ports. New Voice For 'Camp

## Vednesday 22 April— 1300 Hrs.—Army Wives' Lunche 2000 Hrs.—Film. Officers Club

Sergeant Tony DiMarco, chief f the Radio-TV Section, Public Information Office, who has writ-len, announced, and produced the ten, announced, and produced the weekly radio program for the past year, will be discharged Saturday.

Sgt. DiMarco was in newspaper and public relations work before entering the service and makes his home in Los Angeles, His replacement in the PIO Radio-TV Section is Private Peter Marko-

Thursday 16 April—
Bingo 2000 Hrs. Door Prize.
Ghant Jackpot. Free Buffet.
Friday 17 April—
Movie Night—2000 Hrs. "My Dream
18 Yours," Jack Carson and Dofis
Bay.
Baturday 18 April—
April Frolic. Semi-Formal.
Sponsored by CCA.
Sunday 19 April—
Buffet Supper 4730-1900 Hrs. 75c.
Monday 20 April—
Juke Box Festival. Dining Room
Closed 1900 Hrs.
Fuesday 21 April—
Women's Club. Coffee Hour 1000
Hrs. Crying Hour. Drinks 1/2
Price 1800-2030 Hrs. Dancing to
the "Rhythm Kings." Free Buffet.

### able at Post Libraries: clobbered (wounded) in Korea, how they are gotten back down the ridge to a MASH (Mobile Army Surgical Hospital), and

Here are brief reviews of mov-

ies soon to be seen at Post Thea-

The Desert Rats, with James

Peter Pan (Tech.), a Disney car-

sic, with all its colorful charac-

ters, and made a technicolor ver-

sion which grownups as well as

children will enjoy from begin-

Law and Order (Tech.), with

Ronald Reagan, Dorothy Malone,

Alex Nicol and Preston Foster.

Ronald Reagan, U.S. Marshal of

Tombstone, promises Dorothy Ma-

lone he will quit his job and be-

come a rancher. Reagan goes to

SEOUL-It may be cold outside

The homemade heater is the

handiwork of Private First Class

Tony C. Costanzo of Jackson

Heights, N. Y. Costanzo made the

stove out of these unlikely ingre-

dients: an old oil drum, used am-

munition canisters, copper tubing,

Perforated copper tubing

50-gallon drum, and waste oils,

such as crankcase drainages, are

used for fuel. The base is insu-

lated by three inches of sand, and

the smoke stack is made of am-

The stove is used in a motor

munition canisters.

pool repair shop .- ANF.

ning to end.

through various stages to Tokyo and the states. A description of the miraculous advances in medical field service is given, which is saving the lives of casualties who would

**Authors Record** 

Story Of Korea

In 10 New Books

have died in any other war.

Hold Back the Night by Pat Frank. A tense, thrilling novel about a Marine captain and his company in Korea-and a glowing tribute to American fighting

If they were heroic, they did not know it; they were doing a job the best way they could. And the reader is with them every step of that bitter trek, feeling the cold and the hunger and the exhaustion, knowing the taste of fear, the relief of a wisecrack. The story of courage and forti-

Korea is a saga that will live forever in our history. There are many other interesting books about the Korean war

tude of the American soldiers in

at the Post Libraries: Korea Today by George Mc-

My Forty Year Fight For Korea

by Louise Yim. This is War by David Duncan toon feature. Walt Disney has War in Korea by Marguerite taken Sir James M. Barrie's clas- Higgins.

The Peculiar War by Ely Kahn Battle Report by Walter Karig. New Breed by Andrew Geer. Troubling of a Star by Walt

## STORK NOTES

URLING, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Alexander, 7 pounds 134 ounces, 31

DELLING, Pvt. and Mrs. Denny, 3 pounds 61/2 ounces, 1 April. PERRY, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Paul, 6 pounds 6 ounces, 2 April.

JENISON, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Daniel, 6 pounds 151/2 ounces, 2 April. HARRIS, Cpl. and Mrs. Roger, 8 pounds 9½ ounces, 2 April. SMITH, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Glenn, 7 pounds 10½ ounces, 3 April. TOUSLEY, Pvt. and Mrs. Ronald, 8 pounds 6¾ ounces, 4 April. LUSIGNON, Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph

beat the weather with "one of the 6 pounds 14 ounces, 5 April. STEVENSON, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Here Saturday Joseph, 7 pounds 9 ounces, 5 Apr NIPPER, Pvt. and Mrs. James, 6 pounds 91/2 ounces, 5 April.

### GIRLS TO: FARE, Sgt. and Mrs. Boyce, 8 pounds 10 ounces, 30 March. RICHARDSON, Cpl. and Mrs.

Robert, 7 pounds 111/4 ounces, coiled around the bottom of the HOYT, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert, 7 pounds 61/2 ounces, 31 March. ZILIAN, Capt. and Mrs. Carl, 6 acts.

pounds 13 ounces, 5 April. DOCKHAM, WOJG and Mrs. Ralph, 7 pounds 1 ounce, 6 Apr. \$10 and asked the auctioneer if ZDRAVECKY, Major and Mrs. the bird talked. "You should

# Platter Reviewer Rhodes

Authors Record

Story Of Korea
In 10 New Books

Here are brief reviews of two pooks about war in Korea availbooks about war in Korea avail- | free lance writing and eventually attend Fresno State College.

Back Down the Ridge by W.

The genial sergeant heads for L. White. What happens to the men who get "clobbered" in Kobest wishes of PARADE'S staff. rea? W. L. White records in the and a hearty "good luck." soldier's own words how they get For his final platter-chatter column, Mr. Rhodes dashed off a rollicking little ditty titled "The Song

> I'll try to end my column days With just a bit of wit, Then grab my albums tight in

And through the doorway Hope you remember when I'm gaughn

Phillips, Herman and Sarah Vaughn. And Basie, Parker, Hodges, Getz-

Not to mention Garner, in case you forgetz. To add to the list and lengthen

this page, Recall Laine, Stafford and Pattie Pick up, if you like, your music

On Brubeck, Gillespie and Pearl Baily.

The list is too long to cover them But Les Brown and Kenton can

offer a ball To Deejays tired of Johnny Ray, But happy to welcome Billy May.

Tab Smith, the cat with the

Might sit in for a session with Vic Damone. While Crosby and Cole will retain their places

Along with such upstarts as the Four Aces.

The Brothers Ames And Joni James Will all be going farr; Side by side on a crazy ride with

luscious lady Starr. And perhaps the thrush. just one song, By the name of Karen Chandler. Might make the grade if she

employs A genius to handle her. In summing up this mild refrain

I'd like to say Auf Wiedersehen. And if you'll excuse this Ogden

I'll clutch my hat and make a dash.

# Variety Stage Show

Show" comes to the stage of Theater 1 Saturday for performances at 1830 and 2030 hours. Heading the free stage show is Jan Ballan, sensational European

"The International Variety

master of magic, comedy, ventriloquism, mimicry and mind reading. Coming from Hollywood will be Maxine Bland, Hawaiian dancer, and several other entertaining A farmer bought a parrot for \$10 and asked the auctioneer if

Stephen F. 6 pounds 5 ounces, know, he's been bidding against you for 30 minutes. And The Girl's Red-Headed, Too





### SQUARE DANCING can be fun if you know how. Expert in-struction is offered every Fri-day in Service Club 1 at 2000 hours by Mr. Orville Bedell, of Paso Robles, who also calls. Refreshments are served following the dancing and instruction.

In Army School

ooks more wistfully at the sea

with less hope of getting there

than the baby tug bearing the

Of all the proud ships in the

fleet at the Army's Transportation Center at Fort Eustis, Va., this

little 22 and one-half foot boat is

A reduced-size version of the

Army's 45-foot steel tug, the mini-

ature tug weighs more than 4,000

pounds and is complete in every

detail except for engines and pro-

peller. It serves as a classroom

Class members became so enthus-

It will be their job to manufac-

ture a new plate to repair the

new piece into the damaged hull.

This is how the giant-sized train-

Full - fledged Army shipfitters

repair the hulls of many types of

water craft operated by the Army

in its harbor installations all over

Roberts On Parade'

"Camp Roberts on Parade," which is aired locally over radio station KPRL in Paso Robles, will

have a new voice at the mike next

First Lawyer: "You're a low-

down no good cheat."

Second Lawyer: "You're an unmitigated liar!"

Judge: "Now that the attorneys have identified each other shall

ing aid serves a practical purpose

in training Army shipfitters.

the world.

forever landlocked.

for novice shipfitters.

"the Army's most repaired