

HAVE SOME CAKE, says PFC Delmar Gans, second from left, Leaders' Course cook, to a member of the school's 100th class. At the left is Capt. Schurley Schluer, Commandant.

# General Partridge Reviews 49th National Guard Unit

Under the hot sun of a typical Central California summer day, the 49th Infantry Division of the California National Guard held a Division Review Saturday as part of the Governor's Day open house ceremonies at Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation.

The Division, massed in battal-Frank H. Partridge, Deputy Commanding General of Sixth Army and former Commanding General of Camp Roberts.

It was the first time in "several years" that the Guardsmen of the 49th participated in a Division

Gov. Earl Warren, who had announced plans for participation at Curtis D. O'Sullivan. Division ed with "All Present" streamers commander, he expressed regret and "All Present Holidays."

that official duties in the state Memo 45, Headquarters, 7th Ar-

Maj. Gen. R. F. Sink, Command-Division, Maj. Gen. O. E. Sand- the following Monday. District, San Francisco.

Civilian Aide to the Secretary of sequent weekend. the Army, arrived by air ear-

Before the review, Maj. Gen. Earl M. Jones, Adjutant General California, presented six

Guard awards to men of the 49th. The Military Cross was awarded to Sgt. Charles E. Wilson of of any AWOL, and will be award-Seaside for his part in rescuing ed again only when there are no two guardsmen from drowning in AWOLs in the unit.

Medals of Merit were given to Louis V. Heck of Santa Cruz. The commendation ribbon with

Stockton, and a trophy was engaged in training." awarded the Rifle Team of Company E, 185th Infantry Regiment

first week of the Guards' fortnight camp. After the parade thousands of men of the Division streamed fore facing the final week of Promotion tests for top three boring towns on pass be-

Lt. Col. Robert C. Combs, Diviion Surgeon, reported this week that the guardsmen are holding up well despite near record heat. said "an exceptionally small number of men are reporting to ick call.

Reports that the 49th might face nmunition shortage were disled by General O'Sullivan in a statement in which he credited the "ready cooperation of Camp Roberts" with adjusting the mat-

Parade Ground Gets Face Lifting Job

Face-lifting for the "world's largest parade ground" was underway this week as a crew applied a coating of oil and sand to seal cracks in the huge piece of as-

Major Emory Williams, Assistant Post Engineer, describes the work as routine. He points out that it is necessary to seal the minute cracks in the surface every year to prevent sand, grass, and vater from rear to prevent sand, grass, and rater from breaking up the surace. Work is expected to be completed in about five or six days.

Mr. D. J. "Dutch" Avery, Head the Camp Read and Campaignees. of just how large the world's lar-

# With No AWOLs Receive Holidays

the annual event, was unable to weeks of training without an inattend. In a letter to Maj. Gen. stance of AWOL will be recogniz-

capital had prevented his attending units which complete 8 weeks Top military guests included without a case of AWOL will be granted an "All Present Holiday" ing General of the 7th Armored from 1200 on Friday to 0500 hours Truce Possible

man, former commander of the 49th, and Capt. H. C. Perkins, cadre and trainees. Personnel who Chief of Staff, 12th Coast Guard are required to remain in garrison during the holiday will be of-Col. (ret.) Eugene L. Bennett, fered a similar privilege on a sub-

Army, arrived by air earSaturday morning to attend
parade.

Music for the parade was pro
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The streamers will be placed on company guidons on the first forof North Korea crossed the 38th mal day of training. It will be surrendered upon the occurrence tions, the U. S. immediately

In addition to the holiday at the end of 8 weeks, each train-Lieutenant Colonels Arthur L. ing company that completes 12

Benson of Alameda, Edwin A. weeks without a case of AWOL Simpson of San Jose and M/Sgt. will be granted a second "All Present Holiday." The memo states "this program

pendant went to Chief Warrant is intended to promote and main-Officer LeRoy M. Naylor of tain esprit de corps within units

# for marksmanship. Saturday's parade climaxed the Promotion Tests

graders will be given Saturday morning in Bldg. 3218 at 0900

This month the Adjutant Genbe 35 men who will take one of the Army's battery of 15 MOS eral section indicates there will the Army's battery of 15 MOS

Approximately 70, E-4s, and 196 E-3s are expected to qualify for

An Army-wide picture for pronotions for top four graders shows that there are 5950 more spots open this month than last.

The June quota calls for 105,-450 openings. The May figure was U. N. command and fight the Reds

Observers feel that this is likely now written.

be the highest figure that entered promotions will hit for at listed promotions will be least a year, and perhaps more, unless full-scale fighting in Korea or new fighting elsewhere in the world develops.

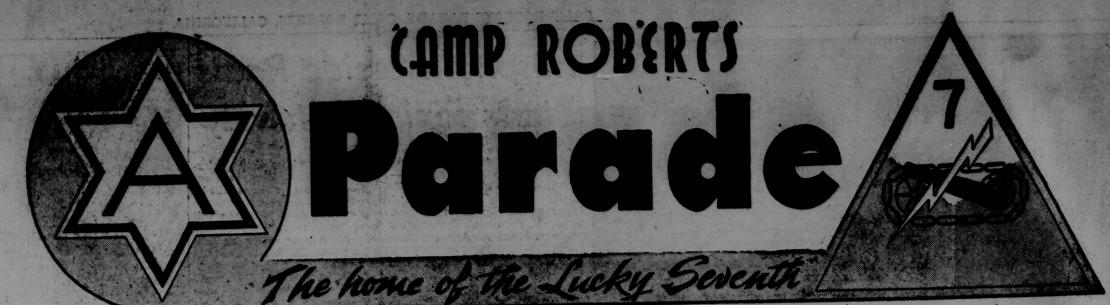
This speculation is based on the

The exceptions are the Post Hospital area, where service is re-stricted to the Receiving Office, Bldg. 313, and Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation, where serv-Army Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, arrived here Monday for a two day inspection of ice is restricted to the Post Head-

he Camp Road and Grounds artment, settled the question as the large the world's larparade field is this week.

is .9 of a mile long, approxiely 1,400 feet wide at the large the world's large the parade field is this week.

General Office, Washington, D.C., and Major James Peddie, Provost large the pickups unless in the large the pickups unless in the large the post.



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CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, June 25, 1953

# PARADES SATURDAY



WELCOMING ADDRESS is given to Leaders' Course Class 100, by Capt. Schurley Schluer, extreme left, Commandant. The new class arrived yesterday for eight weeks of vigorous train-

As Korean War

in Korea started.

Security Council.

to the North Koreans.

es and asked all U. N. members

to refrain from giving assistance

Two days later, on the 27th, the

ed attack and restore internation-

are focused on this little strip of

territory where the possibility of

truce and peace may soon become a fact. But the fighting still con-

Two Chinese regiments smash-

ed at Sniper Ridge and Boomer

ican and South Korean forces

stopped one of the assaults. Only

scattered patrol clashes were re-

Korean president, Syngman Rhee, yesterday again told the world,

alone if an armistice is signed as

exceptions, according to memo 47, Headquarters, 7th Armored Divi-

they allowed to cruise the post.

ported Tuesday.

On Taxicabs

peace and security in Korea.

Today the eyes of the world

ing. Besides the talk by Capt. Schluer, cake was served and

### Leaders' Course Class Number 100 Commences Training Monday - 29th Eighty-five men of Class 100

will start their training at Lead- Tactical-of the school.

Exactly three years ago the war the polished boots of 2,761 men dents in classes on dismounted so that standards of appearance, Music for the parade was plot in Korea started.

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Note: The polished boots of 2,761 men dents in classes on dismounted in inspection of the operation and organization of Camp Roberts and inspection of Camp Robert little over two years ago. Russian-trained Communist Army

Cooper Hall, named after the honparallel to invade the Republic of or graduate of Class 1, SFC Cooper, who was killed in Korea. not a member of the United Na-

All of the group will undergo training that defies the statement, 'Leaders are born, not made."

brought the Red aggression to the attention of the United Nations They will be told that "it takes a long time to make a leader, but Leaders' Course provides a solid foundation on which to build." On June 25th the council called upon the North Korean authori-In forming that foundation they ties to withdraw their armed forc-

will undergo weeks of vigorous, For the first five weeks the and testing period.

two departments-Academic and the first five weeks.

The Tactical Department is re- 100 through the field work will be In the next eight weeks they sponsible for appearance and dis-

will follow a path marked by cipline and will instruct the stunies and other military subjects-Some of them may live in all designed to increase proficien-

cy as garrison soldiers. To round out the program of making the students better sol- Academic Department, will meet stated: diers, proficient in the field as well as in the garrison, the group will receive approximately 100 hours of field and classroom work on weapons and tactical subjects.

This will be an enlargement upon subjects that the students have been taught in basic and will be topped at the end of Phase 1 with a three-day field problem

class will study and work at the In the three-day test the stucouncil recommended that the U. school in what is known as dents will be graded and evaluation. The council recommended that the U. school in what is known as dents will be graded and evaluation. The council recommended that the U. school in what is known as dents will be graded and evaluation. During the first phase, instruc- It will be a test to determine how tion will be under the control of much they have learned during

been anticipated that approxi-mately the same amount will be

Some of the comm

### Post AER Fund Drive Set to Start Tuesday

Maj. Gen. R. F. Sink, Commanding General of the 7th Armored Division, has announced a five-week campaign to raise money for the Army Emergency Relief Fund will start Tuesday.

Meanwhile in Seoul, the South
Korean president, Syngman Rhee,
yesterday again told the world,
according to news reports, that each of us to assist families of than 20,000 active members of the our fellow soldiers who may suffer financial distress," General ed to more than \$1,662,000. It has Sink said in announcing the dates

> The drive, an annual event, is conducted by the Department of the Army "to raise minimum personnel informed of the emergency financial assistance which they and their dependents may receive from the organization."

included the total amount of con-tributions and proceeds of a box-

The Post's AER section came to the assistance of 1,044 persons last with monthly payments enough not to cause hardsh a courtight grants in cases where

of the highest caliber. Hunter-Liggett Military Reserva Teaching how to teach is emphasized at Leaders' Course. Class 100, under the guidance of the

five-minute talks, two twentyminute classes and a class on weapons. leadership, the only type of instruction which does not have its

emphasis on practical application, will also be presented by the Academic Department. Phase II—the remaining three weeks of the course-will be devoted entirely to practical work.

With assignment to various training companies in the Division. mbers of the class will be faced with the practical experience of leading troops.

In this phase the Liaison Department takes over. In the stulents' work with the Company, they will be "bird dogged." That is, they will be periodically check-

ed and graded by a senior noncommissioned officer or officer of Yesterday, the class unloaded from a bus at the school to be greeted by Capt. Schurley Schlu-

r. Leaders' Course Commandant. At the parade tomorrow one of to troop the line with the com-mandant and will view the troops from the reviewing stand as they

Monday, around 0530 hours the class will be awakened by a ougle. From that point on they spent for assistance during 1953.

The fund is designed to help members of the Army and their families who are faced with creases, the adjutant's walk, highly-polished boots and immaculate

They will pull their "Blue Bor nets" down to the prescribed two fingers above the nose and look forward to eight weeks of "solreceipt of pay, allotment or allowances, loss of pay, acute illness when government facilities for treatment or hospitalization are not available, funesal expenses for dependents, and travel ex-

# 1st Armored Vets

for dependents and travel ex-penses for dependents.

Assistance is usually given sol-All former members of the 1st Armored Division, and their families and friends, are invited to attend the Division's picnic Sunday at Roscoe Park, in Sun Valley, Calif., near Los Angeles.

Those attending should bring their own lunches. The day's program includes a full afternoon of events, including horseshoes, volleyball, swimming and softball.

Kecipient of the American Spirit Honor Medal was Pvt. Denzil Walton, of Portland, Ore. The honor student in the same class was Pvt. Albert Scharen, from Greybull, Wyo.

The main speaker was Lt. Col. Thomas D. Cornell, Assistant G-4. Invocation and benediction were given by Chaplain (Major) Robert E. Klewin.

# Morning Review **Ceremonies Honor Retiring Colonels**

The 7th Armored Division will march in review at 0900 hours Saturday in honor of the retirement of three Colonels, all of them with more than 30 years of service. The three officers-Colonels Robert I. Stack, John J.

**IG** Inspection

**Team Rates** 

**Roberts Tops** 

n overall evaluation."

progress of Camp Roberts.

training. POR qualification sys-

tem is tops. Buildings and grounds are excellent. I think the Post is

outstanding in that you can find

no trash or surplus material lying

around. Morale is high. Saluting

Economy being a byword every-

where in the Armed Services to-

day, Colonel Melchior rated the

economy at Roberts outstanding.

He commented that the Cost Con-

sciousness program is well organ-

ized and is being well conducted.

Leaders' Course and the Train-

Rated in the outstanding brack-

ing Aids Section were rated high.

et were the following: TI&E; 7th

Armored Division, Station Com-

plement: Quartermaster, Commis-

In regard to the Motor Pool, the

inspecting party found it very

system of control of equipment.

excellent team working on the property records, keeping them in shape and instructing the per-

32 Leaders' Course

Students Graduate

Class 91 of Leaders' Course last Saturday graduated 32 men with

Recipient of the American Spir-it Honor Medal was Pvt. Denzil

in the

the WAC Detachment.

The rating was excellent.

tion last week.

is outstanding."

Powers and John C. Butner, Jr.—will troop the line with
| Maj. Gen. R. F. Sink, Commanding General of the 7th Armored

Commander of Troops for the Division Review will be Col. Ir-ving Lehrfeld, Deputy Post Commander and Commanding Officer of 6100 ASU.

Saturday's review will honor the years of service for the three Colonels that dates back to World War I.

Colonel Stack, former Deputy
Post Commander of Roberts,
was commissioned a Second Lieu-"This installation is certainly malified for a TOP rating from Following the SUPERIOR rattenant of Infantry while attending of the III Corps inspection ing Cornell University in 1917 and team, this statement by Colonel served in Europe during the war team, this statement by Colonel
A. W. Melchior, officer in charge with the 49th Infantry Regiment

of the Inspector General's team, and later with the 1st Infantry marks another milestone in the Division. After the armistice, he served The seven-man inspection team in the Army of Occupation in from the office of the Inspector Germany and returned to the General, 6th Army, Presidio of United States in the fall of 1919. San Francisco, made a four-day During World War II, Colonel

As Commanding Officer of the In summing up the results of the inspection, Col. Melchior 6th Armored Infantry Regiment, he saw continuous action throughthe "wobbly knee" course which requires the presentation of two G-3, particularly, is one of the played a decisive role in the battle most highly organized systems of of Macknassey, the battle of the "Mousetrap" near Mateur and the

final decision of Bizerte. Assigned to the 36th (Texas) Division in February, 1944, during the battle of Cassino, the Colonel served throughout the Italian campaign, French, German and Austrian campaigns as Assistant Division Commander. In June. 1942, he was appointed to the temporary rank of Brigadier Gen-

One time in Germany the colorful officer, with the unlikely soldier's nickname of "Uncle Bob," went 60 miles behind enemy lines to complete the capture of Marshal Herman Goering.

He came back to the U.S. with the 36th Division in 1945, was assary; AG Officers Division, and signed as ROTC Commandant at the University of Connecticut from 1946-48 and served as Military Attache to Morocco from highly organized and a very good In 1951, he came to Camp Rob-

erts and was assigned as Deputy Post Commander Decorations worn by Colonel

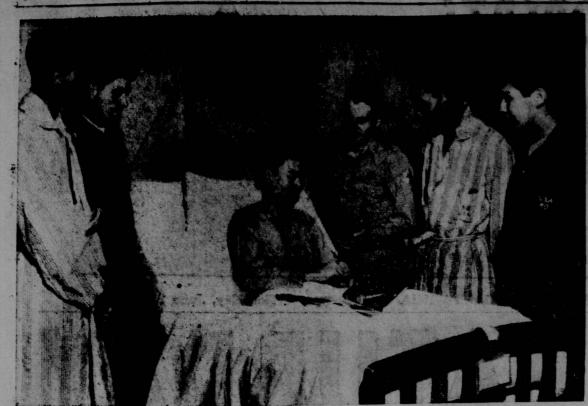
The Ordnance Officer, Major Roy A. Riddle, was especially noted for his "very fine job on Stack include the Silver Star, Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Consciousness program." In addition, "He has a very good system Heart, Combat Infantrym for keeping up with the spare parts warehouse." Badge, Croix de Guerre with Star and Palm, French Legion d'Hon-neur and the Ovezzam Aluite (Lion of Morocco).

Colonel Powers, former Post attention to G-4 which "has an

In his career, which started when he entered the service in 1917 as an enlisted man, he was instrumental in the selection of the Unknown Soldier and the development of Type C and D field ra-

After being commissioned as a 2d Lt, in the AUS in 1918, the and Hawaii and went to Europe in 1920 for a two-year tour of duty with American Graves Reg-

was commissioned a Second Lieu-tenant in the Regular Army, to 1936, he served all over the United



THE DISC'S THE THING, explains 1st Lt. Francis A. Curtin to Pvt. Gilbert Chin. Put the two inch disc under your pillow and you can listen to whatever radio program you like without bothering or being bothered by your neighbors. This is part of the new bedside radio set-

ployees and resulted in financial

Deputy Chief of Staff and Comp-

troller, Major Roy A. Riddle,

Ordnance Officer, and Mr. C. J.

devised to use on all 5-ton 8x8

This lever is a positive lock

vehicles equipped with a winch.

against accidental and damaging

engagement of the winch and will

result in an estimated annual

Mr. Koert R. Heeres, Paso Ro-

an attachment for Wiedenhoff

This attachment provides a means of testing 24-volt distribu-

tors for which adequate testing

equipment is not provided by the

in the testing process is estimated

to save \$400 annually at Camp

Roberts. This was Mr. Heeres'

Mr. Wendall L. Nelson, Bradley,

hicle Shop of the Ordnance Sec-

heavy assemblies to the steam

rack for cleaning, which eliminat-

ed a serious safety hazard over

the original method of hand car-

rying. This suggestion represents

an estimated annual saving of

Mr. Omer O. Gileau, Paso Ro-

bles, effected two management improvements in the Ordnance

Section and received Efficient

Relocating the Radiator Shop

and installing a pneumatic radia-

tor lift, one of Mr. Gileau's ideas,

saves six man-hours per day and

Award Certificates for both.

This method of reducing testing

Ordnance Department.

time and eliminating

sixth award.

saving of \$150.

cate for a winch control lever he Folkes.

cluded Lt. Col. Frank L. Denise, from vehicles.

savings for the government.

Improvement Ideas Pay Off

bles, received \$20 and a certifi- the idlers into the press or using

up which is to be dedicated Saturday at the Post hospital. Left to right are Pvt. Collie Drummer, PFC Charles Niedermeyer, Pvt. Chin, Lt. Curtin, Pvt. James Brooks and Pvt. Johnny

(Signal Photo)

# Hospital Bedside Radio Starts Piping Saturday

urday morning at the hospital taped for rebroadcast.

after official dedication by Maj. For the patient selections will

After the ceremony, the station box near the bed. will start piping programs over A small, plastic, disc-shaped hospitalized soldiers.

have given their permission for Bedside radio, a common servthe rebroadcast

listed men under 1st Lt. Francis pital. It also provides an oppor-I. Curtin, Radio Officer, will tunity for individual selection of broadcast records, programs and programs and the request for fainterviews daily from 1000 to 2200 vorite records over the local

The crew will draw on a library of 2,000 Armed Forces Service programs from civilian stations. records for music and comedy and drama programs.

Camp Roberts' newly-estab-! Interviews with patients, enterthed bedside radio station— tainment by local talent, religious KRAH-will begin operation Sat- and educational programs will be

Gen. R. F. Sink, Commanding be at arms reach. Any of the General of the 7th Armored Divi- channels may be chosen by pulling a string attached to a control

four channels to the bedside of speaker, designed to slip under the pillow, will carry the pro-Three of the channels will carry grams to each of the patients. programs directly from nine ci- The ward officer will be in charge vilian stations, located from Los of the issue of the speakers, which Angeles to San Francisco, which are useable only with this system.

re rebroadcast.

The fourth channel will be eliminate the need for patients of trictly a home project. Three en- bringing their own sets to the hoschannel.

A 20-foot aerial will pick up the The three enlisted men assigned the task of keeping the system operating 12 hours a day, seven days a week are Sgt. Raymond H. Christian, Pvt. Roger Larson and

In civilian life, Sergeant Christian worked for Radio Institute of gunfire and savage knife-fight-Broadcasting in Dallas, Tex.

Pyt. John Brown.

Private Larson has three years experience with Station KTIS in Minneapolis, Minn., while Private Brown, a patient at the hospital, worked as a disc jockey for six months while serving on Eni-

Lieutenant Curtin, who will head the operation, recently returned from Fort Sam Houston where he completed a 9-week course at the Medical Service

#### Oakland Reservists On Duty With 34th

In a few days 12 officers and 23 enlisted men from the 450th Engineer Construction Battalion, Oakland Army Base, will complete two weeks of active duty at Hunter Liggett.

The reserve group, whose bat-talion commander is Lt. Col. John L. Pearson, arrived here on June 14 and were attached to the 34th Engineer Combat Group at East

SGT. HARRIETT HICKS

Honors at "Last Chance Gulch'

D. 31st MTB, Takes

First In Proficiency



SURE SHOTS-Major Alfred P. Ricci, right, CO of 31st Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion, presented marksmanship trophies to the high scorers in Battery B, 31st AAA Battalion. From left to right, they are Privates James L. Chairez, who shot a 226. Everett O. Twitty, 228, and Wally F. Blabon, 227. The battery CO is 2nd Lt. Raymond M. Claire, Jr. (Signal Photo).

paddies steaming under a bright, tropical sky, bands of brownskinned men, indistinguishable one from the other, drifting through the jungle, meeting amid bursts

This is Indo-China, land of great productivity for most Asiatics, and over the last few years also producing sudden death for many of the native people.

Why is this land, which has for many years been the scene of France's conflict with communism, so important to Asia and to the non-communist world?

The importance of Indo-China, and the nature of the bitter fighting which has been on in this hot-spot of the world, will be outlined and discussed at your Troop Information Conference next broken.

#### PHASED MINIMUM QUESTIONS

1. What countries have agreed upon to assist in the Korean POW exchange?

2. How much is a new caliber .45 pistol?

3. What date was the beginning of the Korean War?

of the 7th Armored Division? 5. Foreign decorations are worn:

(a) Following US decorations? (b) Before US service medals? (c) Following all US decorations nd service medals?

(d) According to date of award? (Answers on Page 4)

### **Parade Saturday**

States studying, teaching and

commanding Quartermaster out-During the Second World War cuits.

the European and North African Theater of Operations. He was responsible for obtaining, storing and distributing all subsistence supplies during the North African, Sicilian and Italian Campaign.

Battery tillery. In 1944, Colonel Powers was

seas for three years in 1945 with baking the best spiced cake. the Registration Division, American Graves Registration Command in Paris.

He was a member of the Korea master last year.

Colonel Butner was one of the in proficiency testing last week pion ers of aviation in the Army. went to first place Company D, His first assignment, after being commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Field Artillery in 1917, was with the Signal Corps as an sirplane observer. In this job he saw action in France and Germany during World War I.

Following the war, the Colonel drew on his talents as an athlete in his assignment as Athletic Officer for the Army of Occupation

During his college days, Colonel Butner played football with the Brown University squad that lackled Washington State in the first Rose Bowl game. In his career he played with and coached nany Service teams.

In World War II, he serve with the famed 3rd Army under eneral Patton, going through ance and Germany as com-anding officer of a heavy artil-

to the Provost Marshal Section in Munich and returned to the States in 1947 to become an Artillery Instructor of the 48th Infantry

From this position the Colonel moved to Roberts in August, 1950, to open up the post and become "Post Commander."

et or Shirt is worn as an

# Course Record Of 3 Minutes Set

grandpa's celluloid collar, Pvt. talion. John Grenier, Company B, 31st Medium Tank Battalion, smashed sented to Col. Uglum by Col. the bayonet assault course record Rockwell. by a minute and five seconds Mon-

around the 440-yard course in the The staff consisted of Capt. Her-'fantastic" time of three minutes shal M. Graham, S-4, and 2nd flat.

just five days after Pvt. John Pic- land, assistant S-1. cica, Company B, 94th Medium Tank Battalion, broke the old Companies A, B, C, and D, 23rd mark of four minutes and 15 sec- AIB; A, B, and C, 17th MTB, and onds which had held up for six A, 38th AIB. The 7th Armored months.

Crawford, Assistant Group Chief Four noncoms served as the of the Bayonet Team, called the color guard. They were M/Sgt. performance "tremendous." He Harry L. Nelson, 1st Sergeant at said he would bank his bottom Company D, 17th MTB; SFC dollar that the record wouldn't be Ralph Granados, field 1st ser-

he wasn't quite so sure because at Company A, 38th AIB; and some of the companies "put up Cpl. Ollie Wright, field 1st er-fellows that can really go." geant at Company A, 17th MTB. Pvt. Grenier was chased in his

record run by three other men iment, CCA took honors as the who broke the five-day-old rec- Inter-Regimental baseball champs ord mark. They were Privates Al-in July, 1952. Last year the team voy Wright, 3 minutes and 15 sec-won 16 straight games without a onds; Donald Woods and Kenneth loss. 4. What is the primary mission L. Smith, who came in together with a time of 3 minutes and 50 the Inter-Regimental swimming

outfit" by Lt. Crawford, is com-this year's Inter - Regimental manded by 1st Lt. Rene Del Rosario. SFC Ellod Underwood is the "top soldier" in the outfit. .

#### No Cooking Troubles With These Bakers

tain the best in hot rolls and bis- its 1953 season last Sunday.

week's regimental baking contest girls' camp commence on July 19 were announced showing that the and the final period ends on Aubest hot roll maker is Pvt. Frank gust 16th. The weekly camp fee Maletesta, a cook with Service is \$20 or \$75 for the season. Battery, 434th Armored Field Ar-

Col. Rockwell Honored By Farewell Review

Lloyd H. Rockwell, former Commanding Officer, Combat Command A, was held last Saturday on the parade ground.

Col. Rockwell, who departs

shortly for an assignment in Europe, served as CCA's Commanding Officer from January 7, 1952, to June 19, 1953.

He was awarded the Division's Certificate of Achievement Friday by Maj. Gen. R. F. Sink. The Certificate states: the Colonel "demonstrated great determination and exceptional devotion to duty. His competent leadership, high standards of military bearing and conduct, and sincere interest in the problems and in the proper preparation for combat of his men have won for him the loyalty of his subordinates and the respect of his associates."

On the reviewing stand at the parade besides Col. Rockwell was he new regimental CO, Lt. Col. Running and lunging under a Helmer J. Uglum, former CO of fiery sun that would have melted the 23rd Armored Infantry Bat-

The regimental colors were pre-

Commander of troops was Major Raymond A. Schafer, CO of The slender "fireball" streaked the 17th Medium Tank Battalion. Lieutenants Henry Gluck, assist-His record performance came ant S-3, and Sidney L. Strick-

Units participating included Division Band provided appro-Second Lieutenant Richard priate music.

geant at Company A, 23rd AIB; Then he cautiously added that Sgt. Lee R. Brittle, 1st sergeart,

During his command of the reg-

In August, 1952, CCA also won and diving meet. The CCA horse-Company B, called "a fireball hiders are now in third place inleague.

#### Bass Lake Youth Camp Opens Sesson

Camp Santa Teresita for boys and girls, conducted by the Catholic Youth Organization of the Artillery now know where to ob- Monterey-Fresno Diocese, opened

Boys' camp periods continue went overseas and served in On Monday the results of last until July 19th. Sessions at the Only campers between the ages

of 6 and 15 will be accepted. Ad-The best biscuit maker is Pvt. ditional information can be obback in the States serving with Marvin Stone, a cook with Bat- tained from the office in Fresno the QM Service Command in tery B, 492th AFAB. Last week at 2811 Mariposa Street. The Maryland only to go back over. Pvt. Stone was also a winner, for camp itself is located at Bass Lake, about 50 miles from Fresno.

#### COONSKINNERS

# Pentagon from 1948-52, coming to Camp Roberts as Post Quarter-**High Scoring Unit of the Week**



(on the right) Battery C, 31st Anti-Aircraft Artillery From Iowa, Louisiana. Score 230. Qualification - Expert. VT. RUBIN L. FAULCONER Second Place
Bridge Company, 33rd Armore
Engineer Battalion. From Vinita, Oklahoma. Score — 229.

Qualification — Expert.





MAJOR GENERAL R. F. SINI MAJOR WALTER R. PADRICK MR. JAMES B. SEAY



tion's control board, are from left to right, Privates Daniel Phelan (Signal Photo) and Patsey Anne Walker.

UCCCIAC? I I GIRC A Certificate of Achievement "outstanding manner" was pre- rapher at the Post Photo Lab. sented to M/Sgt. Lucille Reith, received an Efficiency Award First Sergeant of the WAC De-

provement he effected in the Ve- fore her departure on leave. Sergeant Reith, who has been a Photography Contest. member of the Women's Army His idea concerned the use of a Corps since 1945, has been reshop cart for transportation of assigned to duty in Germany. In the Citation, the Sergeant ed the corporal with a Certificate the Army," says the red-headed, was praised for "her loyalty, initiative, cheerfulness and admin-

> Robert T. B. Stevens. respect and confidence of all with whom she came in contact." She is believed to be the first WAC to receive a Certificate of Achievement since the reopening

of Camp Roberts. Sergeant Reith took basic at fore he was drafted in May, 1952, Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and was Camhi plans to work in the moassigned to attend clerk's school. tion picture field upon his separa-Duty stations include the atomic tion. In civilian life, he studied as Sgt. Hicks favors tennis, swimproject at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Weis- an English major at U.C.L.A. and ming, ice skating, skiing and hikbaden, Germany, Andrews Air Los Angeles City College. In his ing. "Of course in Montana," she enables workmen to work on radi- Force Base in Washington, D. C., spare time he engaged in photog- explains, "one can't but help like ators in any position without and Fort Lee, Va.

Two honors came recently to

Lehrfeld, Deputy Post Command- she has remained. er and CO of 6100 ASU, presentof Accomplishment for placing in blue-eyed miss. The life is wonthe contest. The certificate was derful and my work never gets

Camhi's prize winning study will soon be entered in the Inter-Service Photography Contest, in competition with the other serv-

A resident of Los Angeles be raphy work.

#### cate for his suggestion concerning a hydraulic jack and a chain. Under the old method, two men had Cpl. Camhi Places + to work four hours to complete Among Top 5 Men Corps to travel and see the world,

In Photo Contest

Two bears

Corps to travel and see the world,
Sgt. Harriett Hicks, administrative clerk at Signal Property office, feels that her wish has been
fulfilled Sgt. Hicks enlisted on Jan. 29, for the performance of duty in an Cpl. Morrie Camhi, Chief Photog- 1951, at Butte, Montana, her home

town, after graduation from high He was informed that his pho-|school. She travelled across the tographic character study of a Los country to Ft. Lee, Va., for basic Certificate for a management im- tachment, last week shortly be- Angeles Negro bishop placed and was stationed there until July among the top five in the Army of 1951. On that date her orders sent her across the country again, At the same time, Col. Irving this time to Camp Roberts, where

"I'm very enthusiastic about istrative ability which gained the signed by Secretary of the Army to be routine. The wonderful people, plus the traveling, make it a fine and worthwhile duty."

Her favorite pastime is an unusual one and has proved to be profitable, too. Free hours find her painting ceramics, a hobby she picked up in high school and never gave up.

Definitely the outdoor type, 31st Medium Tank Battalion, with

Her plans for the future include January of next year.

a composite score of 88.1%. was Battery B, 434th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, with a composite score of 87.6%.

Third place was garnered by marriage after her discharge in Battery A, 440th AFAB, with a composite score of 85.8%

#### At Your Chapel WEST GARRISON

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left to right, Clarence R. Green, Wendall L.

# This Corner ....

By PVT. ELLIOT M. BARON

#### PICK THE WINNER

Standard rule in organized baseball is to say that he who leads the league on the Fourth of July will win the pennant. This is to say that the team which has finished the first half of the schedule on top will probably finish the second half of the schedule on top.

All this brings us to the Post league which has just passed midpoint of the schedule. But what can you say about a league that has only played eight games to date?

In first place are two teams tied at seven wins and one loss each. They are 7th QM and Division Trains. Just one game out of first is CCA with a six and two

Yet if the teams stay the way they are now for the rest of the season, there is no reason to doubt the second half will be a repeat of the first.

Position for position, the Quartermasters and DivTrains vaunted Warriors as if they were Position for position, the Quartermasters and Divitains have the strongest teams and they'll probably come battling down the stretch together in the second half.

But, this is assuming that the teams stay pretty much ters were leading 6 to 4 behind the splendid pitching of Pvt. Don

But, this is assuming that the teams stay pretty much e way they are now. And this assumption may not entirely correct. Many of these teams are already hurt by training schedules and shipments.

7th QM lost their first baseman to AFFE, CCB lost two singles and then served up Big John Blanchard to bivouac for two weeks and most of the teams will be losing ball players by graduation before the season ends, so the picture will change some.

But assuming that the league stays the way it is, that there are no wholesale shipments of ball players before the season ends and there are no serious injuries, the second half of the Post league should go pretty much the way of the first half.

7th QM and DivTrains will probably be battling neck and neck in the last week of the season. In their only meeting during the first half of the schedule, the Quartermasters won the ball game, 2-0, in a hard fought battle. But in that battle, the Quartermasters lost the use of their start second baseman, Don Johnson, probably for the rest of the season. Johnson suffered a broken right arm in a close play at second base.,

Both teams have good pitching and lots of power. Their play in the field is good and they've got lots of hustle. It is hard to see how, unless the teams are greatly changed, they can be anything but the teams to beat.

But don't discount that CCA squad. They're out there hustling to keep that baseball trophy. They're the defending champs, y'know. And don't forget 6100 ASU either. It is a club that has been growing stronger hits. The righthander fanned two week by week and with Lefty Don Green on the mound, and walked two in curveballing they'll be tough enough for anybody.

#### TRACK HEROES WANTED

After seeing the Sunday papers and reading about drove him home with another sinsome of the remarkable things that were done in the gleton, Grob stole second and Pvt. failed to do. He stopped the potent Quartermasters AA meet in Nebraska over the weekend, I began to onder why track is not a more popular spectator sport

There was a picture of Southern California's Sim Iness, who had just broken the world's record for the o throw with a mighty 190 foot toss and yet the number the seventh a triple placed a runof appetence was practically negligible. of spectators was practically negligible.

Yet track and field meets are really very fascinating. Vernon Hinkley the loss. For one thing, there is a great variety of events. There are dashes, distance runs, relays, steeplechases, hurdles, broad jumps, high jumps, pole vaults, hammer throws, discus throws, shot puts and javelin throws.

Not only that, but track and field events are very easy will be held here July 5, with the to watch and understand. Some of the subtleties might proceeds of the big event going escape the novice, but even a first timer can tell that to the Airmen's Living Improvethe man who comes in first won the race and that the ment Fund for better housing faman who jumps the highest or throws the farthest is

the winner. Yet for some reason or other, track is not a popular America competing in four events spectator sport in this country, although its popularity is at the SAC headquarters. Offutt

Maybe a few more track heroes like Iness will bring the sport the attention it deserves and do for track what men like Babe Ruth did for baseball and George Mikan did for pro basketball.

# Baseball Standings

(As of June 22, 1953) POST LEAGUE

h Quartermaster Bn	7 1	.875
Division Trains	7 1	.875
	6 2	.750
CCA 6100 ASU	5 3	.625
	4	.500
CCB	2 (	.250
Reserve Command		.143
Division Faculty	0 7	.000
Division Artillery		
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New York	46 14	.767
Cleveland	35 24	.593
Chicago	35 28	.556
Boston	32 - 25	.547
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St. Louis	36 2	4 .600
St. Louis	32 2	4 .571
Philadelphia	30 3	.500
New York	22 2	379
Cineinnati	20 3	8 .345
Chicago		812.
Pittsburgh		



# CAMP ROBERTS



### **Ord Grand Slam** Beats QM In 9th

Seventh Quartermaster Bn. almost, but not quite, beat the Fort Ord Warriors at Fort Ord, Satur-

The Quartermasters, flush from their 2-0 victory over Division Trains in the key Post league game Friday night, tackled the

Gustafson.

But in the ninth, Gustafson loaded the bags with a walk and the big one to Warrior Gene Klinger, ex-San Francisco Seal, who romptly cleared the bags with a rand slam home run. The score, 8 to 6, Fort Ord.

Starter Jake Abbott and reliefer Bob Ross, former Washington Senator hurler, gave up six hits be-

Loser Gustafson was nicked by the Warriors for nine hits-three of them in the last inning.

# ResCom Edges

three runs in the first inning and then settled down to a defensive game to squeeze out Division Artillery 3-2 last Friday in a Post

eague game.
Pvt. John Steffans, hurling his his team to its third league win

in eight games.
Pvt. Bobby Brown singled to start off the big first inning and place as the first half of the season closed. stole second. Pvt. Conny Grob John Novak chased him to third on five hits, while fanning five. with the third one baser of the nning. A long double by Pvt. Dick Welch cleared the bases.

tered the situation to hand Pvi. Post Golf Team Plays

#### Sportscars Race

OFFUTT AFB, NEB. (AFPS) The National Sports Car Rac cilities at Offutt.

The race will see 100 drivers from the Sports Car Club of was selected because of its excellent airport racing course and Tuesday's qualifying rounds, are safety facilities.

this season by many scribes, sum-

ned up the Yankees in just three

words: "It's their speed."

# the first half of the season. From left to right, CROWDING AROUND to congratulate winning Gus Peterson, Jim Flynn, Merrill Schelich, Don pitcher Whitney Ulrich, the 7th Quartermaster Gustafson, John Payne, Loren Warning, Ulrich, baseball team looks happy. And well they

should, for Ulrich shutout the previously undefeated Division Trains nine, 2-0, to keep QM in a tie for first place as the Post league ended

Dick Weigand, Dallas Wolfe, Bruce Blevins, Keith Johnson, Sampson Straub and Leo

### 7th Quartermasters Lose to CCB Then Beat DivTrains to Retain Tie

A total of 64 golfers made the

The Post golf team was select

will run through Sunday.

Seventh Quartermaster's winning streak and unbeaten league status came to a sudden end last Tuesday as they were upset, 5-2, by Combat Com-

But the Quartermasters bounced back on Friday to dump the previously unbeaten Division Trains team, 2-0, to move right back into a tie for first

Pvt. Dale Bithell, CCB's ace portsider, masterminded the stunt that seven other league teams had

Pitted against Bithell was Pvt. Dick Weigand, undefeated until game time. Weigand also gave up five hits and struck out nine.

DivArty retaliated with single CCB decided the issue right off the bat with four big runs in the second inning. Another tally third provided more than enough insurance.

Members of the Post golf team Freer, of 6100 ASU, and Pvt. Bob

peting in the 36th annual LA City Yost and Freer each carded a

championships as a warmup to pair of 75's for a 150 total. Meu-

are in Los Angeles this week com- Meuchel of 7th QM.

Still in there after Monday and

Pvt. Dick Yost and PFC Harold

believes the Yanks are faster

man-for-man. "Making the dou-

ble play against such fellows

by the same token, three-

would say as Billy Martin, Mickey Mantle, speed is the Hank Bauer, Phil Rizzuto, and

iset of Gil McDougald is very difficult.

Yankee's Speed Makes Them

Paul Richards was discussing what makes the Yanks

the team to catch in the American League pennant

The sun-tanned manager of the Chicago White Sox,

Team to Catch, Sez Richards

The Quartermasters, without the use of the regular first baseman, Pvt. Ed Bolch, chopped the lead somewhat with a pair in the fourth, but they were never able to overcome the deficit.

On Friday, the Quartermasters roared back to

On the mound for DivTrains was Pvt. Bill Fuqua (4-0) and opposing him was the Quartermaster ace right hander and St. Louis Cardinal property, Pvt.

In the pitcher's duel, Ulrich shut out the Div-Trains feam on four hits, walked six and struck

Fuqua, the loser, gave up only three hits and four of 11 hits and drew five walks. Fifth Army's Phil Coleman range alks while striking out six, but two runs were Besides Sarubbi's circuit clout immed hurdles and water holes. scored against him.

#### The Quartermasters scored the only runs of the ball game in the top half of the first inning. Don Johnson and Bruce Blevins both drew walks and advanced to second and third on Jim Peterson's LA City Championships ground out. Whitey Schelich struck out and then Jack Wolfe banged a single through shortstop to bring in the winning runs.

Don Johnson, the Quartermasters' stellar second baseman, suffered a broken right arm in the second inning when Pvt. Don Stramel slid late and hard atthe coming Sixth Army tourna- chel shot an 80 and 79 for a 159 empting to steal second. Johnson will probably be out for the re-mainder of the season.

championship flight that got un-On Monday night, DivTrains der way yesterday at the Rancho played their remaining game of municipal course. The tournathe first half of the season and ment, which is a match play-or dumped Division Artillery, 11-7. play until you get beat-affair, QM and DivTrains now have 7 and 1 records to tie for first place ed by 72 holes of medal play at in the first half of the Post league

the Morrow Bay golf course. The first 36 holes of medal play came as part of the regular Post golf tournament and the eight low nedalists from among permanent party played an additional 36 noles of medal play to determine

Combat Command A kept with in striking distance of the Post league leaders, 7th QM and Div

Privates Bob Umfleet and Ed fleet was forced to leave the game in the second inning when his arm gave out. He was pitching his first game since he injured it

# Sixth Army Wins All-Army 'Crown'

FORT JACKSON, S. C. - The ers last year because the meet Sixth Army team unofficially won also served as an Olympic elimithe 1953 All-Army track and field nation tournament.) championship here on June 12-13.

Army with 661/2 points. Both com- performer. mands took five first places in the 18-event meeting.

weightman, who was the lone pound shot.

Army track records established—field events found Third Army's they had to happen because races Larry Goins of Fort Benning, Ga., were measured in yards this year breaking his own javelin record and meters last year in the first All-Army meet—four field marks were set. (The measure was met-

### DivTrains Whips DivArtillery, 11-7 Smarting from its crucial Sat-

climbed back on the victory train 220-yard dash record with a fime Monday by trouncing Division Artillery 11-7 in a wild and woolly er set the All-Army 100 and 200

The win vaulted the DivTrainers back into a tie for the league lead with the Quartermasters.

Big bats echoed across the dia-mond from the minute the umpire hollered "play ball." The winners chased across six runs, featured by Vince Sarubbi's 3-run homer, in the first inning to knock starter or Jack Turk out of the box. Fire-Holloway also won the 220 low man Bill Slater put out the blaze and finished out the game.

Chucking for DivTrains was speedy but erratic Pvt. Elwin star jumped 6 feet, 31/2 inches. He Walker. He notched 12 strikeouts and held the losers to 4 at 6 feet 5 inches, but officials ad-

3 in that inning and 2 more in the seventh. But the rally fell Robert Brooks' 14.9 time in the short and DivTrains won its seventh game in eight starts.

The winners banged out a total per hour wind was at his back. DivTrainer Hank Moreno highlighted the game with a two run in 10:56. He finished one lap homer in the fifth. Shortstop ahead of Second Army's Henry Charley King batted 3 for 4.

#### Free Baseball

New York (AFPS)-Servicemen visiting this city will again be able to attend major league baseball games free. The managements of the New York Yankees, New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers have established policies which will admit servicemen in uniform free of charge to all home games.

#### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Tonite-7th QM vs. CCA. Friday-DivArty vs. DivTrains. Saturday-DivFac vs. 6100. Tuesday—\$100 vs. CCA. Wednesday—DivFac vs. DivTrains.

Third Army's Jim Golliday. As in the Olympics, no official Northwestern star now at Camp team score is kept and therefore Gordon, Ga., covered the 100-yard there was no official team cham- distance in 9.6 seconds. The forpion. But Sixth Army stars ran up mer NCAA champion beat Alex a total of 881/2 points to finish on Littman, Fourth Army, and Pvt. top. Second place went to Third George Brown, UCLA Olympic

Brown, currently stationed at Pvt. Vic Brewer, the 7th QM Army, demonstrated his Olympic specialty by setting a new run-Camp Roberts member of the ning-broad jump mark of 25 feet Sixth Army team, placed third in 134 inches. The world record is 26 the discus and fourth in the 16- feet 8 1/4 inches set by Jesse Owens in 1936.

In addition to nine new All- Other record breaking marks in

First Army's Cliff Blair of Fort Devens, Mass., pitched the hammer 167 feet 10 1/4 inches, and Second Army's Gletcher Gilders of the 53rd AAA added three inches to the pole vault record set last year with a jump of 12 feet,

Alex Litman of Brooks Medical urday loss to 7th QM, DivTrains Center. Texas, established the

meter marks last year. Second Army's Warren Druetzler ran four miles Saturday for two victories. The lanky Fort Lee, Va., athlete ran the mile in 4:18.8 and the three mile in 15:05.7. He wasn't pushed in either event.

hurdles with a time of :23.6.

Fort Jackson's Jim Cooke also won two events. The Third Army went over the bar when it was set meet undefeated Division Trains in what was billed as the big game of the season in league play.

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On the mound for DivTrains w With an 11-2 deficit going into feet, 1 inch. His '52 All-Army the sixth, DivArty rallied to score discus mark was 162 feet, 51/2

ed as a record because a six mile

to win the two mile steeplechase

Sixth Army's Ollie Matson, former All-American football player at the University of San Francis co, rookie of the year with the Chicago Cardinals last season. and member of the 1952 Oh team, won the 440 yard dash in 49.7 seconds. While representi Fort Ord in the Sixth Army meet, Ollie made it in 48.6.

Second Army's Henry Cryer of Camp Pickett, Va., was not pushed in winning the half mile in 1:53.7.

Fort Jackson's Harry Bright of Third Army took an early lead and coasted to victory in the 440 yard low hurdles. Time was 54.5. More than 9,000 spectators viewed the two day meet in which Army athletes were competing



'Capers' Boasts

**Apache Dancers** 

Teen-agers from Bakersfield, added with talent, take over the

stage of Theater 1 Saturday for

two free performances of "Teen-

be Larry McKenzie, a dancer. Ad-

ditional dancing will be provided

by Bettye-Jo Chapman, who calls

her act an Hawaiian gourd dance

The final two acts consist of

charming Gail Hanson, comedi-

enne, and Delbert Williams and

The weekly Saturday shows are presented for the entertainment

of Camp Roberts personnel by

Thursday, 25 June

SHOOT FIRST

Joel McCrea, Evelyn Keyes.

Friday, 26 June

CITY OF BAD MEN

Technicolor

Dale Robertson, Jeanne Crain.

Saturday, 27 June

STAGE SHOW

Sunday, 28 June

Technicolor

Leslie Caron, Mel Ferrer,

Jean Pierre Aumont.

Monday, 29 June

FLAME OF CALCUTTA

Denise Darcel, Patric Knowles.

Tuesday, 30 June and

Wednesday, 1 July GENTLEMEN PREFER

BLONDES

Technicolor

Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell.

Thursday, 25 June and

Friday, 26 June SALOME

Technicolor

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Wednesday, 1 July FLAME OF CALCUTTA

Technicolor

Denise Darcel, Patric Knowles.

Thursday, 25 June

STORY OF THREE LOVES

Technicolor

Leslie Caron, Pier Angeli,

Farley Granger, Kirk Douglas,

James Mason.

Friday, 26 June

MURDER WITHOUT TEARS

Craig Stevens, Joyce Holden.

Saturday, 27 June and

Sunday, 28 June

SALOME

Technicolor

Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger,

Charles Laughton.

Monday, 29 June SHOOT FIRST

Joel McCrea, Evelyn Keyes.

Tuesday, 30 June CITY OF BAD MEN

Technicolor
Dale Robertson, Jeanne Crain.

Wednesday, 1 July THE BIG SKY

Kirk Douglas, Elizabeth Threatt.

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dancing is fast and furious.

his five-string banjo.

Special Services.

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and stage presence.

#### - Clubs -

#### Circus Room

Thursday, 25 June— 1900 Hrs. — Ballroom Dancing Instructions. Free Lessons. 2000 Hrs. — Pinochle Tournament. Valuable Prizes. Friday, 26 June-

1900 Hrs. — Craits. 2030 Hrs. — Special Show Saturday, 27 June-1400 Hrs. - Crafts. 1500 Hrs. - Swing Session. 2000 Hrs. - "Monte Carlo" Night. Prizes. day, 28 June-

1000 Hrs. - Coffee Hour. 1400 Hrs. - Classical Music. 2000 Hrs. - Tripoli. Monday, 29 June-

1900 Hrs. - Crafts. 2000 Hrs. - Horse Racing. Tuesday, 30 June-2000 Hrs.-Talent Show, Prizes. Wednesday, 1 July-2000 Hrs. - Bingo.

#### Service Club 1

Thursday, 25 June-1900 Hrs. — Crafts. 2000 Hrs. - Bingo. Friday, 26 June-1900 Hrs. - Crafts. Saturday, 27 June-1400 Hrs. - Classical Music 2000 Hrs. - Quiz.

Sunday, 28 June-1000 Hrs. - Coffee Hour. 1330 Hrs. - Tour to San Miguel Mission and Paso Robles

1400 Hrs. - Jam Session. 2000 Hrs. - Soldier's Show. Prizes. Monday, 29 June-

1900 Hrs. - Crafts. 2000 Hrs. - Theater Workshop and Auditions. Tuesday, 30 June-1900 Hrs. - Crafts. 2000 Hrs. - Square and Folk Dancing Instructions. Wednesday, 1 July-

1900 Hrs. - Crafts. 1900 Hrs. - Ballroom Dancing 2000 Hrs. - Cards and Refresh-

#### San Miguel Center

Thursday, 25 June— 1400-2200 Hrs. — Open. Friday, 26 June-1400-2200 Hrs. - Open. Saturday, 27 June-1400-2200 Hrs. - Open. Sunday, 28 June-1400-2200 Hrs. - Open. Monday, 29 June-

Tuesday, 30 June-Wednesday, l July-0900 Hrs.-Art class in Mission

1400 Hrs. - Knitting class.

#### **NCO Open Mess**

Thursday, 25 June-Dance at Main Club. Friday, 26 June-Open Saturday, 27 June-Dance at North Post. Family Night. Afternoon and Evening. All Children Wel-Monday, 29 June-

Open. Tuesday, 30 June-Bingo. Free Buffet. Open House to all NCO's and Civilian Components. Wednesday, 1 July-Dance at North Post.

#### Paso Robles USO

Thursday, 25 June-2000 Hrs.-Jukebox Dance. Re-Friday, 26 June-1900 Hrs. - Sports Night.

Tournaments. Saturday, 27 June-1100 Hrs. - Ye Olde Snack Bar

2000 Hrs.-USO Dance. Orchestra. Refreshments. day, 28 June 1100 Hrs.-Coffee and Donuts.

2000 Hrs. — Refreshments.

1000 Hrs. — Feature Movie.

1000 June—
1000 June— 1700 Hrs. - Refresh

sday, 30 June-Open.
Wednesday, 1 July—
1300 Hrs.—Army Wives'
Luncheon.
Film.

#### August Draft 23,000

WASHINGTON (AFPS)-A request for 23,000 men for the month of August, to be assigned to the Army, has gone to the Selective Service Director, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, from the Defense Department.



RELAXATION for Division Artillery's trainees is provided during the noon hour. Cpl. Ken Curtis, with mike, reports the latest news de-

velopments. In the foreground, trainees read current magazines brought to them by jeep. See story in "All Around Robelts" below.

#### ALL AROUND ROBERTS

# **DivArty Trainees Hear News And Music During Noon Hour**

By PFC JERRY LITTMAN

Pulled CQ down at the company one night last week and when I wasn't answering the phone or waking the troops I had time to think about what to put into this week's column.

Idea - there's an interesting "gimmick" used by the Troop Information & Education Section at Division Artillery which is paying off with a great deal of response.

Since this time of the year is normally dull as far as news, I thought I'd get some information from Cpl. Ken Curtis, the DivArty I&E NCO, and write about this unique part of his job.

Last fall some of the personnel in the regiment got together with the CO, Lt. Col. Lemuel F. Pratt. Jr., and dreamed up the idea of bringing news, music and magazines to trainees in the field during the noon hour.

the other I&E NCO, or 2nd Lt. Daniel Nicholas, the I&E Officer, drive a jeep to a training area, set up their combined amplifierturntable, and present the latest world developments and news about USAFI courses, to DivArty

trainees, while they eat. Following the news presentation, recordings are played for the remainder of the noon hour. Curtis tells me the most asked for records are "Perdido" and "Tea for Thursday, 25 June-Two," the latter by the Harmoni-

Cadre requests a Yiddish and English version of "Soundoff" by Mickey Katz. "But I think it's mostly to bother the troops," says the corporal jokingly. Trainees crowd around the jeep asking for many records and little by little,

Curtis is obtaining them. The portable magazine rack is also a popular feature. Pictorial magazines and news magazines are the most read, although there are other kinds of magazines avail-

Col. Pratt told me over the telephone that the idea is a "good morale factor" and that the "troops seem to participate and enjoy" hearing the news, records and reading the magazines.

OPERATION BLONDE



BEACH BALL anyone? A pretty, young and unidentified girl prepares to play 'catch' at the southern California seashore. Anyone interested in receiving the 'catch?' The line

#### Officers Club

Nickelodeon Night.

Friday, 26 June-1800 - 2030 Hrs. - Laughing Hour. Drinks 1/2 Price.

Music Masters.

Sunday, 28 June-1730-1900 Hrs.-Buffet Supper. Monday, 29 June-Juke Box Dance Shindig.

Dining Room Closed. 1800-2030 Hrs. - Crying Hour. Drinks 1/2 Price. Dancing to the Rhythm Kings.

Wednesday, 1 July-2000 Hrs. - Bingo. Door Prize. Giant Jackpot.

#### RECORDS

# Silvana's 'Anna' Is A Real Sleeper

In any language it's high praise for Italian film star, Silvana Mangano and her vocal rendition of 'Anna" taken from the sound track of the cellulose nitrate flicker of the same name.

"Anna" is a rhythmic opus and rather unusual since it is sung in a foreign tongue, unfamiliar to many native American ears. You might call it a sleeper that suddenly awoke and took its listening public by storm, meaning, when freely translated, hundreds of nickels in the juke box and lots of mail for the request disc jocks.

If you've a musical ill, take a Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger, PC (Perry Como), add a dash of Richard Rodgers' music and Oscar Hammerstein's lyrics and blend well with the orchestra of Henri Rene. Top these ingredients off on a phonograph and you have Como's concoction from the new Broadway musical, "Me and Juliet."

out on a limb and predict a great future for this one.

On the reverse side in a lighter ein, Perry sings "Keep It Gay"which is just what he does.

Print cannot do this disc justice. It's really got to be heard to be

#### Hula Dancer 'Shakes' Saturday Audience

"Stars on Parade," last Saturday's stage show at Theater 1, headlined five outstanding acts. Featured were Maxine Bland, hula dancer, Ima Jean Ford, vo-2000-2100 Hrs. - Happy Night. calist, Don Davis, one-man band, Free Drinks. Dancing to the Rod Rogers, master of ceremonies and comedian, and Les LaMarr and Poppy, comedy team.

Highlight of the show was Don Davis, who played listenable music with drums, piano, guitar, and three harmonicas, all at the same

Girl on subway, reading death statistics: "Do you realize every time I breathe someone dies?" "Why don't you try chloro-

#### Theater No. 4

Thursday, 25 June THE BIG SKY Kirk Douglas, Elizabeth Threat Friday, 28 June

Leslie Caron, Mel Ferser, Jean Pierre Aumont.
Saturday, 27 June
FLAME OF CALCUTTA Denise Darcel, Patric Knowles Sunday, 28 June and Monday, 29 June GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES

Tuesday, 30 June AFFAIR WITH A STRANGER

# MUSCLES Leggy French Actress Denise **Darcel Proves Worth Of Fencing**

The youths have appeared here before and surprised audiences MGM's "Battleground," of several years ago, von plaudits for such film names as James with their professional abilities Whitmore, Van Johnson and George Murphy, to name a few, but it also served as the introductory Six acts will be featured at the vehicle for Denise Darcel. two performances, at 1830 and

Those of you who had the privilege of seeing Number one in the spotlight will her precariously slice the bread and delightfully walk down the stairs need no memory prodding; those of you who didn't . . . forget it, you wouldn't

Ronnie Cowan and a duo . of And besides she's lost weight. We know she's French Apache dancers, Fred and lost weight, but not much else because we were Ellen Koons. That latter type of

talking to the young lady in question just a few

Denise is currently appearing at the Hotel Pierre's swank Cotillion Room where her intimate song routine is "boffo B. O.," as they say in the

We were in her suite with several other assorted males-we were hoping they would leave but no luck-when the French bombshell blasted her way into the room . . . "eee so many men!" . . . the way she said it there was no doubt about it, we

"Zees trafeek is so terrible. . . I am sorree for

being late . . ." "Yes," we commented brilliantly. We were watching at this point, not talking. A short introduction follow-ed. Denise has a handshake like a man. But that's all. Like a man.

"Oh, you are in zee Air Force?" "Ah, no," another brilliant re Really had it this afternoon. ees good," she bubbled, "I like zee Air Force." She didn't say it the way it reads.

We talked for awhile, or rather she talked and we listened, about her latest and forthcoming movies. "Yezzz, I am being seen in 'Dangerous When Wet,' with Esther Willyaams (that's the way she said it), Fernando Lamas, we sweem the English Channel.' "You and Fernando Lamas swim the channel?"

"No. no. Willyaams and me. . . I sweem my whole life away in the peekture. Een my next peekture, "The Flame of Calcutta," I do lots of fencing, riding and everyteeng . . . they even dress me like a man."

(The picture plays the Post Theaters this week and next.

Horrified silence hung over the room. "But I like the fencing, eet ees good for the leg muscles." She demonstrated the point. She has very long legs. We left shortly after. Out in the hall waiting for the elevator the guy next to me said, "Real crazy doll, huh?"

"Yeah, real crazee." We were full of brilliant comments that

### **BOOKS**

# **Upstairs Closet Holds Surprises** For Photographer

ON RIVIERA

tled, "No Other Love." We'll go Kirk Douglas, Elizabeth Threatt. um," by Robert Aurthur, is a In the citation, he was comlighthearted novel and a very real mended for "his mature judgestory of a very real family. It is ment, practical imagination and Al Toolum's very "averageness" ability to improvise" which result. that undoes him, for Sherman, his son, enters a "last-line" contest, son, enters a "last-line" contest, aids of "superior quality and useand gets his father elected Yankee Doodle '52-or Mr. Average Amer-

the Toolums, their privacy is in- perior rating in the recent III vaded from all sides by radio and television. This story reaffirms a familiar truism: There is No Such for the outstanding performance Thing as the Average Man!

Two of the country's leading vall and Reuben Hill, prepare you shortly before he was scheduled to wind up his tour with the Division. family life experts, Evelyn Duers every aspect of your personal relationship from first date to last

You get down to earth, straight forward information about everything that leads you up to, prepares you for, and relates to your own courtship, marriage and par-enthood. Sections of the book deal with such questions as: premarital physical examination, sex deviations and the sex codes, international marriages, ways of handling conflict, economic factors in divorce, interfaith marriages, etc. Factual data are brought up to date on such matters as statistics of divorce, births, marriage rates, religion and broken homes, courtship customs, number of children

by economic groups, etc.

"Within Our Power," by Raymond Fosdick, is a hopeful and stimulating book. The author appeals to history and points out that this is not the first great challenge that has confronted the human race. We have been here before and have passed through crises similar to the present one and have survived. Man's courage in the past gives us hope for the fu-

Mr. Fosdick is emphatic about the idea that our civilization can urvive if we succeed in fighting

George Harmon Coxe's "The Crimson Clue," is a top-notch Kent Murdock mystery. It is the ory of a newspaper photogra-her, who took pictures of a so-ety girl's wedding, and found any surprises awaiting him, then he was told to put his cam-

Read it and see what happens.

#### Lt. Posey Presented Achievement Award For performance of his duties

in a "highly commendable manner," 2nd Lt. Kern B. Posey was presented with a Certificate of Achievement last week shortly be-Posey, who has been assigned to duty in Germany, was Assistant Range and Training Aids Officer for the Division from 12 May 1952

Theater the unit feetures white fore he departed on leave.

of Al 1001- to 20 June 1953.

fulness. The Training Aids section, under his command, received a su Corps inspection. The Lieutenant was specifically cited at that time

of his job. The staff of the TA section gave him a farewell party last week to wind up his tour with the Di-

# Stork Motes

BYRD, Cpl. and Mrs. James L 7 pounds 6 ounces, 11 June. BOYLE, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John T., 9 pounds 3 ounces, 12 June. BURNETT, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Davis Jr., 8 pounds 13/4 ounces, 13 June.

RAY, Pvt. and Mrs. Guy R., 6 pounds 10½ ounces, 13 June. DURTSCHI, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Reed R., 7 pounds 9 ounces, 14 GARRETT, M/Sgt. and Mrs.

Donald W., 8 pounds 3 ounces, WYNNE, Cpl. and Mrs. Harl B. 7 pounds 11½ ounces, 19 June.
BOYS TO:

PECOR, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert E., 5 pounds 111/4 ounces, 13 CACCAMISE, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Gerald J., 7 opunds 11 ounces

David L., 6 pounds 13% ounces 17 June.

#### Safety Director Leaves Capt. Novian Anderson, Post

The Captain, who comes from Prescott, Arizona, left last week on a 30-day leave before report

n he was told to put his camequipment in an upstairs
et.

He held the Safety post for a
month. Prior to that he was Assistant Motor Pool officer, coming
to Camp Roberts in April, 1951.

#### Circus Room Hosts Show Full of Girls

A stage show from the own of San Luis Obispo, loaded with tal-

dance numbers and vocalists. There will be no admission charge.

# THE ANSWERS

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MINIMUM QUESTIONS 1. Sweden, Switzerland, Poland, Czechoslovakia and India.

2. \$76.60. 3, 25 June 1950. 4. Infantry training center. We

train replacements.
5. Following all US decorations and service medals.



PENNY EDWARDS, levels to Marine Observation Squad ron 2, based at the El Tore Calif., Marine Corps, Air Sta tion. It's not difficult to se

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