Variety of Activities Scheduled For Independence Celebration



Word of Caution To All Drivers

Don't kill yourself or cause anyone else's death over the holiday

According to the National Safety Council, fatalities in the first five months of this year totaled

million vehicles on the highways with Ted Cooper and Noreen during the Fourth of July—LOOK Nash.

Ned H. Dearborn, the council's Friday to midnight Sunday.

With the congested traffic conditions in this area, driving will be extremely hazardous, so TAKE IT EASY and give the other guy a break. Your life is at stake—

British Visitor Compaires Types Of Basic Training

tish political commentator and and in San Jose the Sparton Stamilitary correspondent for the dium will be the locale of a spe-Manchester Guardian last week cial holiday program. toured Camp Roberts, to observe Further North, the Sixth Army 7th Armored Division Training band will present a concert at and training facilities at the camp. San Francisco's Stern Grove. In



oots to have Tetherington renarked at the July.

Discharge of any type of fireraining with our people is limited o 12 weeks, in-

Hetherington stead of the 16 weeks you find at Camp Roberts. We turn out people who are pro-bably physically tougher, but who have less confidence and knowledge of weapons. This is particularly true in the familiar with the rocket launcher and recoiless rifle."

Mr. Hetherington, son of Sin Hector Hetherington, University of Glasgow, Scotland, is a graduate of Corpus Christi College, Oxford, and is a member of the Oxford Arts Club and Oxford Union. During World War II he served as a military correspondent with the Royal Armored Corps of the British Army for six years, and spent 26 months in Normandy and Germany. Mr. Hetherington presently holds a reserve rank of major.

Primarily a political commenta-tor for the Manchester Guardian, Manchester, England, Mr. Hetherington is in the United States to educate himself in American politics so that he will be able of the conclusion of Capt.

Ted Capper post bousing divertors in the provided in this area past the July adhered to:

All units should exercise training problems assigned them was particularly gratifying," he politics so that he will be able Ted Capps, post housing director, to comment more authoritatively after evaluating 1789 survey forms range, maneuver, training or bivin the future on American affairs. filled out by post personnel re-Mr. Hetherington was received

Paul V. Tuttle, Jr., Assistant high and would go higher if rent ing Officer, G-3.

Mr. Hetherington observed first hand the bayonet assault course, fact that there has been a hous-60mm mortar instruction classes, ing shortage in this vicinity since the camp reopened. The decontrol recoiless rifle classes, 4.2 inch of rents, they felt, would throw mortar firing, infiltration course, the rental properties on an open attack course, light machine gun firing, weapons and equipment pool operation, training aids subfiring, weapons and equipment pool operation, training aids subcenter functions, combat firing, use of the rocket launcher, compat in towns, attack on a fortified is a definite need for small, fur-

Leaders' Parade To Honor 3 NCO's

Leaders' Course students parade tomorrow afternoon in onor of three of the unit's Sergeants who are being discharged being their families to this area if adequate housing were available.

With the firing of a 48-gun saute at noon Saturday, Camp Roberts will officially commemorate he Declaration of Independence

Training and other activities will be suspended, except for guard, KP and other essential functions.

KP and other essential functions.

On Post several activities are scheduled. "Holiday Highlights." starring Shirley Mills, singing star of the stage hit, "Oklahoma," will be presented at Theater No. 1 for two performances at 1830 and 2030 hours. No admission will be charged for this stage show sponsored by Special Services.

At Service Club 1 coffee will be served at 1400 with a "Show Time" talent show at 2000 hours. The Circus Room (Service Club 2) will have a special party at 2000 hours featuring a variety of games, prizes and refreshments.

Continuous movies will be shown at Theaters 2 and 3 from 14,230—an increase of 4 per cent Jean Simmons, is billed for Theaover the total in the correspondin eriod of 1952 1300 hours. "Affair with a Stranlost their lives in motor vehicle ter 3. Slated for showings at 1400, accidents in the first five months 1830 and 2030 hours at Theater of this year, and with at least 40 4 will be "Phantom from Space,"

Off Post the surrounding communities have many celebrations president, estimates nearly four scheduled. To the South, Cayucos billion miles will be rolled up in has planned a Fishing Derby, the 54-hour period from 6 p.m. children's races, fireworks and a

> In Lompoc the 4th of July will be greeted with an early morning breakfast at 0600 to 1000 hours. Lompoc's annual rodeo will then get under way at 1100 hours, preceded by a floral parade. Also on Saturday there will be a street dance and a fireworks display.

Pismo Beach will hold a soap box derby; Shafter will have a fireworks display; and in Santa Barbara the world famous water and land sports festival will hold the spotlight Saturday and Sun-

To the North, Pacific Grove H. Alastair Hetherington, Bri- has scheduled a swimming meet;

"Any British addition, a photographic exposiraining unit tion on Saturday and Sunday will be held in the Civic Auditorium.

what Camp Roperts has in the
vay of area and
Camp Roberts will definitely not Mr. be the place for those who like to

> "Basic works on post is strictly prohibite under Section 10 of Post Regula-



Vol. 3-No. 38.

CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, July 2, 1953

AER CAMPAIGN KICKS OFF



ficers Saturday-Colonel Robert I. Stack, left, former deputy post commander, who will retire with the rank of Brigadier General; Colonel John J. Powers, former post quartermaster, and Colonel John C. Butner, Jr., right, who opened the camp in at the parade, Major General R. F. Sink highly commended the

retiring officers upon their outstanding records. After trooping the line with Colonel Irving Lehrfeld, deputy post commander and commanding officer of 6100 ASU, who was commander of troops for the ceremonies, the three officers took their place on the reviewing stand to watch the entire 7th Armored Division

(Shannon Photo)

Extensive Fire Hazards Guardsmen End Require Close Vigilance 2 Weeks Training For 4th Straight Month

certain fire safety rules.

at extension 17.

how small, be reported immedi-

• Smoking is permitted in

completely out before discarding.

stripping"-break the cigarette by

tearing the paper apart lengthwise and make sure that the hot ashes

proken in two before throwing

Smoking is not allowed in vehicles in range, training, ma-

Open fires are prohibited
 ithin Camp Roberts and Hunter

surrounding space and must nev-er be left unattended even for a

short period of time.

away. Never toss a lighted ciga-

rette, cigar or mach from a ve

have been extinguished.

• The proper method is "field

accounted for 50 percent of all monetary loss, according to Mr. fire alarms at Camp Roberts. In Gus Appuhn, post fire chief. the Sixth Army Area, grass and brush fires caused damage to and serious drought conditions buildings and other property in the amount of \$2,258,873—which imperative that personnel observe

Those who voiced their opinions and needs on the forms felt that on, and escorted by Lt. Col. the price of most housing was too control is lifted.

The conclu

nia vehicle code, section 600, and the safety code, section 13002. Leaders' Course, and nished apartments for lower grade enlisted personnel who cannot afford to pay high prices.

A breakdown of the 1789 sur-

vey forms reveals that 1119 soldiers of the grade of Corporal or Liggett. Fires should have clear took part in the survey.

iminate disposal of cigarettes atches and other tobacco prod A smaller number, 241, said they would move to better accommo-

Last year, grass and brush fires was 35.2 percent of the total At Hunter-Liggett monetary loss, according to Mr.

With the impending hot weather Guard's 49th Division pulled pins Saturday, ending their two-week encampment with words of praise from their Commanding Officer Maj. Gen. C. D. O'Sullivan. The fire chief urges that every

"I am extremely pleased with grass and brush fire, no matter the general standard of performance this year," General O'Sulliately to range central at extension

359 or to the post fire department "The grasp shown by the Division's infantrymen and artillery-In addition the following fire men of the teamwork required to prevention rules should be strictly

For more than 6,500 men who participated in the fortnight camp the statement wrapped up two weeks of soldiering in which they cleared areas only during concentrated on training in squad, "breaks" under the supervision of

> Sunday morning most of the men were home after riding division equipment most of the night. This year the use of civilian vehicles by guardsmen was held to

had piled in the trucks to go home, plans were being made for

General O'Sullivan reporte plans were being inaugurated by Col. Bernard J. Kitt, division chief of staff, for 1954.

He emphasized the need of ade-quate and advanced planning for "such major undertakings as the than 6,500 troops in the time li its placed on the guard."

Recruiting, he pointed out, will be pushed in the next year with stress laid on signing young vettives in need of blood to con
erans with a reserve obligation. the Blood Donor Center.

Blood Records Shattered

It was the fourth straight record-shattering month and brought the Camp's yearly figure to 7,831 pints. The quota this year as set by Sixth Army is 20,160 pints.

More than 2,600 persons filed past the San Jose collection team at the Blood Donor Center to give blood last month. Of that number 12 per cent were rejected. Top company for the month was Company B, 38th Armored Infan-

try Battalion, with 169 pints. In second spot with 167 pints was Company A, 77th Armored Infan-Maj. Chester T. Hino, Coordina or of the Blood Donor Center,

said that the post is running within 77 per cent of the quota for the first half of the year. He attributed the increase

every month since April, to a ed up drive which initiated six days of collection each month The Major also praised com

nanding officers and cadre of help them get well." training companies for their vigorous support and enthusiasm for bringing their men to the Center osychologically prepared for the The rejection rate which ran as

high as 25 per cent has been reduced to 12 per cent in the last

In outlining the benefits of giv-ing blood, not only to the wound-ed in Korea, Major Hine said that denors can get credit for their contribution which may help in

The center arranged for a paper transfer of blood from the post to the local Red Cross bank and the need was met. He urged donors who have rela-

Breaking all Post records, personnel here donated 2230 pins of blood in the six collection days of June.

Hospital Station Starts Operating

A radio station was born Satur day at the Hospital.

KRAH, a bedside radio station, was officially dedicated at 1000 hrs. by Maj. Gen. R. F. Sink, Commanding General of the 7th Armored Division, at ceremonies in the American Red Cross Audi-

number of hospital patients and the staff of the new station, Gen. Sink said, "We think this system of communication might influence the men to the extent that it will

Introducing General Sink was Col. George McCoy, Commanding Officer of the Hospital, He thanked General Sink, Special Services, the local radio stations, the radio staff--all of the many people involved in establishing the new sta-tion, and explained the function and nature of the system.

Henry Tavel, Division Chaplain. Simultaneous with the dedica ion, Sgt. Raymond H. Christ segan the first broadcast. He sp record of his disc-jockey pro gram and patients throughout wards turned on their pi eakers and picked up the m

This opening program was piped over the hospital's local channel, one of the station's four.

The three other channels will carry programs directly from the Los Angeles to San Francisco which have given their permision for rebroadcast,

Everyone Urged To Support Army Wide Campaign

A joint-drive to raise funds for Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society started this week with collections being made in all units on the post.

Personnel were being urged to donate in support of what Gen. J. Lawton Collins, chief of staff recently called "one of the Army's oldest and finest traditions-'The Army

takes care of its own." funds for the two organizations is held once a year since no government funds are appropriated to or the amergency financial care for the emergency financial needs of members of the Army.

provided over \$65,000 in emergency financial assistance to 1,044 members of this post. A total of \$850 was given in outright grants in cases where payment of loans would have caused extreme hard-

Army-wide in 1952, AER dis-bursed \$1,662,000 in assistance in

Army and their families.

with the Red Cross. To prevent duplication of activities, working which in effect gives the Red Cross, an organization with much reater resources, the primary re-

The job of filling the need when Red Cross aid is not available for some reason or another has been given to AER.

The Society gets 10 percent of

the money raised in yearly fundraising drives. The following personnel are eligible to receive emergency finan-

cial assistance from AER: of the Army of the United States on extended active duty and their

2. Retired personnel of the Regular Army and their dependents. 3. Veterans of the Army (and their dependents) who have been honorably discharged subsequent to 16 September 1940, provided July 1 and July 15. the actual need for emergency as extended active duty still exists

4. Widows and orphans of Army action subsequent to 16 Septem-ber 1940 in line of duty while on extended active duty.

5. Dependents of prisoners, not yet discharged, who are charged with or serving sentences for mili-tary or criminal offenses, but only on a limited or temporary basis.

Outstanding Civilian

For the second time since the amp reopened in 1950, a civilian been awarded an "outstanding" rating by the Efficiency

William P. Roberts, Atascadero Traffic Manager of the Post Transportation Office.

akes care of its own." An Army-wide campaign for Limited Stock eeds of members of the Army. Last year, the local AER section Last year, the local AER section

A very limited stock of gamma globulin will be available at Sixth Army area installations this summer for immunization of military dependents exposed to polio-

With only one million doses of the form of loans and grants to the costly serum on hand in the over 20,000 active members of the entire nation, and with a Sixth Army allotment of approximately Since its founding in 1942, the 1,300 doses, it would be impossirelief fund has aided 200,000 ble to accomplish any mass immembers of the Army and their munization of troops, Col. Reuel Army Surgeon, said. Moreover, each dose provides immunization for only five weeks.

In order to make the most effective use of the small supply. therefore the vaccine will be adhousehold in which a case of polio sponsibility for assisting Army has been diagnosed. And even within the household only persons less than 31 years of age or pregnant women of any age will be immunized.

given in the form of no-interest polio has not been a serious probloans with monthly payments set lem in the Sixth Army area, as low enough not to cause hardship. evidenced by a record of only 14 The Army Relief Society is 42 cases among military personnel years older than AER. It was and their dependents last year in founded in 1900 to aid needy the entire area. Moreover, only a widows and orphans of Regular very small percentage of polio cases are crippling.

> National distribution of "Poliomyelitis Immune Globulin (Human)"-to use medical terminology-is under the direction of the Office of Defense Mobilization. which has directed that the policies and rules adopted by the state and local health departments and the local medical society in use of the globulin be observed by military installations.

It is estimated that the serum will be ready for distribution in the Sixth Army area between

sistance arose during a period of National Safety Award Presented to Private

Pvt. George E. Douglas, Company A, 94th Medium Tank Battalion, saved a man's life last year before coming into the service and today he is being honored in Los Angeles for his quick action with a National Safety Council Award

Douglas received a three day he award at a ceremony in the Chapman Park Hotel in Los An-

worker from asphyxiation while working with the General Petroleum Corporation. The man was overcome by hydrogen sulfide gas when a pipe was being pulled from a drill hole.

Acting swiftly Douglas applied artificial respiration and fitted an overseen mark on the man.

Private Douglas' wife, Betty Jo, lives in Wasco, Calif.

Unit Wins Eighth Driver's Award

Roberts Safe Driver's award has been given to Dental Detachment 1, 6100 ASU, eight times.

Last week it was announced that the May award also would go to the dental unit, which operated 73 vehicles with no citations or accidents to mar their May

Second place went to Headquarters Service company. 95th Engineer Combat battalion, which operated 63 vehicles with no accidents or citations. Battery A. 489th Armored Field Artillery battalion, placed third for operating 16 vehicles without accident or citation.

Col. Irving Lehrfeld, deputy post commander and commanding officer of 6100 ASU, presented the April award to Mrs. James C. Johnston, representing the dental detachment.

Present at the ceremonies Monday were Col. C. T. Richardson. dental clinic commanding officer, Major David Brooks, chief of the manpower committee and post safety officer, and SFC V. J. D'-Angelo, sergeant major of the

All Components To Be Uniform

and Army Reserve are being con- much of the groundwork.

In making the announcement, Army Field Forces, revealed that the consolidation is a move toward uniformity in training units of the three major components.

Increasing stability in the Reequipment makes the new move "rockets with brains."

Numerous advantages are to be realized by consolidation.

jectives of Reserve and NG units military and experimental calcu- Achievement Award will be keyed to those like units lations now are based. in the active Army.

literature will be reduced.

and their staffs can become more familiar with the program under which their unit would train dur- Awards Presented

reduction in publishing costs.

Under the new format, like units of all components will usually cover the same training subjects. However, separate columns of the "outstanding" performance of their duties. active Army units, and for Reserve and NG units which conin addition to summer camps.

36th Year Noted By Sanitary Corps

The Army Sanitary Corps man Infantry-observed its 36th to Rico. anniversary Tuesday.

Founded in 1911, the Corps has

reduced to .6 man per 1000.

the rate is even lower in Korea. | Corps and this Division."

ing the water supply.

You're a 21-year-old corpo-

ral. You're lead-

ing your squad of

Fox Company, 223rd Regt., 40th Inf. Div. You

were attacking but the squad is pinned down by Chinese ma-

get hit. You've "had it," but that's your squad that's taking the beating. . You

down You and several others

MEDAL OF HONOR

So far lucky, they don't get you.
You smash your way into the bunker . . . the first two Chinese you
get easy . . . the third with the

bayonet . . . the fourth spins and fires . . . you're too late.

But one of the other guys takes care of him. . . R's quiet in the "For conspicuous gallantry and courage, above and beyond the call of duty, the Medal of Honor is awarded to Cpl. Clifton T. Speicher. . . . Posthumously."



SAFE DRIVERS - Colonel Irving Lehrfeld, Deputy Post Commander and Commanding Officer, 6100 ASU, presents the safe drivers award for April to Mrs. James C. Johnston of Dental Detachment 1. Commanded by Colonel C. T. Richardson, second from left, the unit

operated 73 vehicles without accident. This was the seventh time that they have received the award. Also present were SFC V. J. D'Angelo, sergeant major of the unit, right, and Major David Brooks, far left, chief of the manpower committee, and safety director. (Signal Photo).

S. Scientific Research 'Rockets' Forward

The Army has made great strides in its guided missiles pro- tor using liquid fuels. He success- the blast of the rocket motor for to those who desire and are able life was calling, civilian life aping program formats for units of gram. However, it is indebted to fully used it in 1926, antedating its steering rockets. the active Army, National Guard, the late Dr. Paul H. Goddard for use in the German V-2 by nearly

Rocketry did not develop simply and gradually. Rather, its princi-Gen. John R. Hodge, Chief of ples and theories have been worked on by one group of people, the speed of sound. dropped, taken up by another, and sometimes forgotten or disregarded for generations.

Dr. Goddard laid down principles of rocketry, including the serve and NG troop programs and methods of stabilization that are the availability of training being used today in the Army's

Some of his other "firsts" were: 1. Development of the mathematical theory of rocket propul-• Training standards and eb- sion and rocket flight on which all

2. He first proved-both mathe-• The workload on Army serv- matically and by actual test-that ice schools which prepare training a rocket works in a vacuum and needs no air or other substance to 3. Development of a rocket mo-

• There will be a substantial For Top Performance

First Lieutenant Robert W. Hill, division faculty small unit infanduct only 48 or 24 drills per year try tactics instructor, was commended as his "philosophical acceptance of problems and sound and methodical solutions invariably resulted in superior accomplishments."

After a 30-day leave, the lieutenant will report to Camp Kilyoungster when compared to old mer for shipment to duty in Puer-

The other officer, First Lieutenant Gordon W. Thompson, won greatly to the superior public re- per cent landing within a six mile proved itself a precocious young- praise for his work as Chief of the lations enjoyed by Camp Roberts radius of the center of the target. ster with the giant strides taken General Medical Section at the and the 7th Armored Division." in protecting American soldiers hospital from July 1951 to June

Army recorded that 71.2 men out cient and devoted services con- For Exchange Record of a thousand died of disease. In tributed considerably toward World War II, the rate had been maintaining a high state of health mer Exchange Officer, was pre- ated to the thunderous roar of an-Kopp, post sanitatio nofficer, said credit upon himself, the Medical his departure on leave.

tation staff, as outlined by the been discharged from the service, received the certificate for his Staff Officers Course, replaces two Lieutenant, include obtaining pro- plans to establish permanent resi- proficient management of the Post previous courses at the Command per sewage disposal, and examin- dence in Paso Robles where he Exchange Services.

rockets - the firing of a rocket that their V-2 rocket could be assigned. from another rocket already in employed successfully without air

steering apparatus for rockets ten were ineffective against it. years before the Germans developed similar gear.

For Lt. Edwards

A Certificate of Achievement was presented to 1st Lt. John H. of 1943, came from Zurich, Swit-Edwards Monday for the "highly zerland. It said the Germans had • Reserve and NG unit COs push against to obtain its impetus. commendable manner" in which fired rockets that were 45 feet he performed his job, first as long and weighed 12 tons a dis-Commanding Officer, Headquar- tance of 35 to 40 miles. In Janu-



to June 1953. He has been reas-

Edwards many. The lieutenant's citation read: "His knowledge of public information procedures, his tact, mature judgment and his sincere de-

In the Civil War, the Union The citation read, 'His profi- Powell Commended

Lt. Col. Arthur E. Powell, for- the New Mexico desert reverberand morale among troops and sented with a Certificate of other V-2. First Lieutenant Arthur H. their families and reflects great Achievement last week prior to

Colonel Powell, who held the On post the duties of the sani- Lieutenant Thompson, who has post from July 1952 to June 1953, Associate Command and General

ter Fleckenstein.

PROTESTANT

ments, the Germans during nearest their homes. World War II unleashed the first | Those eligible for separation 4. He was first to fire a rocket long-range, rocket-propelled misthat attained a speed faster than sile — operating at supersonic ed at the earliest practical date. speed-ever to be used against an Personnel desiring to continue 5. He patented plans for "step" enemy. They ably demonstrated their military careers will be resuperiority, that weather had lit- UN components, including South

When the first V-2 hurtled out ped similar gear.

7. He was first to use vanes in don Sept. 8, 1944, it did not come as a complete surprise. Allied technical intelligence managed to gain information about the V-2 more than a year before it was unleashed by the enemy.

The first report, in the autumn ters Company, ary, 1944, reports came from land. 87th Reconnais- Stockholm that a missile similar sance Battalion, to this description rose to a height sistant Public fore crashing, and caused a clear-Information Of- ing 600 yards in diameter in a forest.

Lieutenant Ed- When these missiles would be who de- used by the Germans was a quesparted this week tion foremost in the minds of Alat Camp Roberts was answered when the first V-2 from June 1951 struck London in the fall of 1944.

During the remainder of the by those who discover that they a recent Daily Bulletin as to the war, approximately 2,676 V-2 mis- have been wearing an unauthoriz- conditions existing at Atascadero signed to Ger-siles were launched by the Ger-ed decoration or award. mans. Approximately 1,152 V-2's were thrown against England-

517 of them at London. After the capture of Antwerp by the Allies, the Germans hurled votion to duty have contributed 1,341 V-2's against this port-65 On May 8, 1945, the war in Europe ended. The launching sites had been over-run and Vengeance Weapon Two had been muzzledbut not for long. Ten months later,

and General Staff College, Gen. The Colonel is leaving for duty John R. Hodge, Chief of Army at Camp Stoneman. His post has Field Forces, said recently. The been taken over by Lt. Col. Wal- first class of the new course commences Aug. 24, 1953.

War Prisoners Will Return

Washington (AFPS) - American military personnel involved in future exchanges of prisoners war will be returned to the US by surface transportation except for those who are critically

All persons will be handled in the same manner, the Defense Department emphasized, with the only cause for distinction being

Ships carrying the released personnel will sail from Inchon, Port of Seoul, directly for the U.S. Those considered physically unable to make the sea voyage will be evacuated immediately by air to Japan. After further examination and treatment, they will be transported by air to the U.S.

While it is believed that many of the individuals will require medical treatment because of the of Christ Scientist, has studied conditions in Communist POW eamps, US medical authorities think that almost all of the returned personnel can be moved by surface transportation. The sea in Atascadero and is once again voyage itself will assist in general rehabilitation and improvement

Medical treatment will be given on shipboard for those who require it. Upon arrival in the U.S., those considered medical patients will be placed in regular medical to take them, following which they palling." Borrowing from his achieve- will return to military hospitals

Repatriated POWs from other Colo. accordance with their country's pation of Germany ribbons.

awards and decorations the coun-

Those who have them know or two ribbons or awards.

honors and awards, "Decorations on leave, served lied commanders. This question next week's Troop Information and Awards" will be discussed at Penalties, too, may be avoided

Co. A, 77th AlB Six companies hit Last Chance

Gulch last week as they neared the end of their basic cycles. Of the six, Company A, 77th Armored Infantry Battalion, led in its high bacterial count.

89.7 percent. Second place went to Company D, 33rd Armored Engi- this location. neer Battalion, with a total of 89.3 Closely following in the third

83.7 percent. Fourth, fifth and sixth places

went to Company B, 48th Armored Infantry Battalion, 88.3 per- recreational outings at or around Infantry Battalion, 86.6 percent, the officer in charge of the group and Company A, 17th Medium gives assurance that swim Tank Battalion, 83.2 percent. | will be prohibited."

Leaders Course, Radio School Honor Graduates On EM Clothes



Van Howe

Pvt. Bernard Van Howe, of Chiman in his Radio School class at graduation exercises Friday afternoon at the 7th Quartermaster Recreation Hall. He received a pen and pencil set.

Winner of the American Spirit Honor medal and honor student of his Leaders' Course class was Pvt. Lawrence W. White, from Oakland, Calif.



classical music is Sgt. Dorothy Barnum, Sgt./Major of Headquarters, United States Army Reserve summer camp at East Garrison.

The slim brunette, who is soleist at Atascadero's First Church voice and music all her life and exhibits a keen devotion to it.

Appropriately enough, Sgt. Barnum began her musical career active in musical circles there. She was born and raised there and thinks it "just wonderful to be stationed at Camp Roberts."

She enlisted in 1943 in Los Angeles to do her "patriotic bit," and was discharged in 1946. establishments. Convalescent However, in 1949 she reenlisted leaves of 30 days will be offered at Santa Barbara because "service Before her assignment to Camp

Roberts in November, 1952, Miss Barnum served at Munich, Germany, for three years. She also has served at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Camp Crowder, Mo., Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and the Fitzimmons Army Hospital, Denver,

She wears the WAAC, Good



SGT. BARNUM

Chaplain's Message

Moments of Reflection

When I finished my tour in memory was that of a dessert Korea and then in Japan I won-bowl being graded for a parade everyone know and recognize the dered where my new stateside as- ground and no trees or grass besignment would be. To my amaze- cause of the water shortage, try gives to those who have done ment and with a little disappointmore than is expected for their ment my orders read Camp Ro- tude changed in a hurry. I saw berts, California.

The reason I was a little disap- grass, trees and modern training what their ribbons stand for; pointed was that I served my first equipment. As I visited around I and later as As- of 35 miles, traveled 65 miles be- those who don't have them, fre- year as a Chaplain at Camp Ro- soon found many of my friends quently can only recognize one berts with the 86th Anti-Tank I had served with in Korea and

In order to give greater honor hrough greater recognition of Bulletin Warns

Although there is a lifeguard on old friends. duty from 1100 to 1900 hours daily, the cloudy condition of the lake water delays rescue attempts when bathers are in danger of drowning. Also the water barely meets the

minimum requirements because of the test with a composite score of Last summer, two military like that man or just be like

Says the Daily Bulletin, "While insufficient cause exists at the moment to place this area 'off limspot was Company C, 48th Armor- its' to military personnel, unit ed Infantry Battalion. Members of commanders will inform all mem- your friends, whom you may the Company compiled a score of bers of their commands regarding meet in the future, will remember these conditions.

"And the Special Services officer will not approve requests for ent; Company A, 23rd Armored the Atascadero Lake park, unless

Among ideas for the future, a tle or no effect on its performance, Korea, will receive similar med- Conduct, American Defense, career with the Army receives 6. He developed a gyroscopic and that most counter-measures ical care and will be evacuated in World War II Victory and Occu- top consideration with Sgt. Barn-

When I reported here my attibeautifully painted buildings Japan from August 1950 to March

this in a Chaplain's column, Well just this, the Army is a great family and as the years pass, nembers of that family cross paths many times and it behooves one to make as many friends as possible, and do your best wherever you go, so you will never be ashamed to meet and serve with

The same is true in our devotion to God. Guard your tongue and your conduct; you can't escape from the presence of God or your conscience. Finally don't try to be somebody other than yourself. I have said and heard others say, "I would like to preach deaths from drowning occurred at him; or I would like to be that kind of a soldier or officer."

Well, my advice is to forget it. You are an individual and God has given you certain talents, develop them and I am sure that you by what you really were not for someone you tried to be like.

Re-enlist Guards

Under the provisions of Army 2. What number of the Armed SR 615-120-22, continental army Forces team received the largest commanders are authorized to enlist or re-enlist qualified men for duty as guards and guard supervisors at U. S. Disiplinary Barracks. Terms of enlistment are for three-to-six years or for an un-specified period of time for Regular Army personnel as Regular states of Indo-China?
Army Unassigned. (See Page 4 for a

Prices Change

Washington (AFPS) - The De partment of Army, through revision of regulation SR 32-20-2, effective July 1, 1953, has released the new prices on enlisted men's

clothing. The revised regulation, which places the majority of prices at a somewhat lower level, supersedes the same numbered regulation dated June 10, 1952.

Some of the items affected by the price changes are: OD-from \$10.80 to \$10.30

Cotton, khaki - from \$3.60 to Utility, cotton - from \$2.60 to

Shirts Cotton, khaki - from \$3.40 to

OD, woolen - from \$19.20 to

Several items of WAC clothing have also been affected by the price changes, including the woolen serge uniform suit which is

reduced from \$26.40 to \$22.00 The remainder of the c can be found in the prev named regulation.

Coonskinners HIGH COMPANY OF WEEK

Service Battery, 489th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.
Pvt. CLARENCE L. BERCHTOLD

First Place Service Battery, 489th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. From Longvale, California. Score - 234.

Qualification — Expert. PVT. ROBERT B. KILLIP Second Place Company B, 23rd Armored Infantry Battalion. From San Francisco, California.

Score --- 232. Qualification — Expert. PVT. BEN N. BRISTOW Third Place Battery A, 489th Armored Field

Artillery Battalion. From Ennis, Texas. Score - 229. Qualification - Expert.

By (Major) MARK H. PENOYER Battalion, twelve years ago. My When I finished my tour in memory was that of a dessert Korea and then in Winners Picked

Welfare Council sponsored Cost Consciousness contest was submitted by PFC Bernard A. Ga statistician assigned to Head ters Company, Detachment 1, 6100 ASU.

Announcement that Private Galler, a former University of Chicago instructor had won the first place prize of \$15 was made yesterday.

The winning essay dealing with intelligent planning as the answer to "What Cost Consciousness Means to Me." will be submitted in the Sixth Army contest.

First Lieutenant John C. Meehan, Leaders' Course, placed second and will be presented with the \$10 award. The third place spot, worth \$5, was taken by Mrs. Marilyn Moore, former civilian employee at the Post Finance Of-

Presentation of the awards will be made to the three winners by the Chief of Staff in about two Judges for the contest were 1st Lt. W. H. Pambrun, assistant T I

& E officer acting as representa-Deacon, civilian personnel officer, and Clifford E. Surrell, member of the Civilian Welfare Coun-

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS? 1. How old is the Army?

3. What is the cost of a retion Army necktie . . . a wool garrison cap?

4. How can you save money by

doing your duty? 5. What are the three separate (See Page 4 for answers)



MAJOR WALTER R. PADRICK

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

At Your Chapel WEST GARRISON

WEEK DAY Practice, Thursday ROMAN CATHOLIC





MARKSMANSHIP-2nd Lt. Temple Cole, left, Division Faculty Committee, instructs Boy Scouts Larry Seon, and Glenn Swain, kneeling, in the proj .22 rifle. Lt. Cole, an Eagle Scout, was te

By PVT. ELLIOT M. BARON

BREAK UP THE YANKEES?

Those bewildered looks you see around the Post these days mark the faces of Yankee fans who just can't understand wha' happen'.

After winning 18 straight, the Yankees dropped one to the lowly St. Louis Browns and then started winning again. Then, all of a sudden the Yankees seemed to

Going into their series with the Boston Red Sox, the World Champions have lost their last seven games in a row and are now only six games out in front of second place Cleveland. Not very long ago, they were 11 games

One thing about this losing streak, (the longest the Yankees have had under Stengel), it has ended the old battle cry of "Break up the Yankees." Right now, they're just another ball club.

For a lot of baseball fans, this bad streak by the Yankees is good news. Aside from the good old American habit of rooting for the underdog, a lot of fans seriously believed that the Yankee runaway was bad for

But I, for one, have never been able to go along with is "bad-for-baseball" kick. For years Joe Louis doinated the heavyweight boxing picture and no one can say he hurt boxing. Boxing wasn't hurt until the ing up only one run, called the great champ was gone and replaced by men who were game in the fifth inning. less great, if not mediocre. Not until Rocky Marciano, who is a colorful fighter, if not a great one, did the heavyweight picture brighten.

And did Bobby Jones hurt golf? On the contrary, 14 batters. He added coal to his Jones, who won everything in sight when he was on own fire by knocking a home run, the greens, probably made the game of golf the popular a double, and a single in four

Well, the same thing holds true for baseball. More than any other team, the New York Yankees, in the honors with a triple and two sindays of the famed "murderers' row," made baseball.

Outstanding contestants never hurt any sport. It was the Ruths, Gehrigs and DiMaggios that brought people liefer Pvt. Mark Griffin. out to watch baseball. And today it is guys like Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra and Phil Rizzuto that pack them in the stands.

It is only when you don't have outstanding ball players that the game suffers. Mediocrity has never been a solution to anything.

A PLATOON SYSTEM FOR BASEBALL

Now that football has decided to do away with the platoon system, it seems that baseball is taking up the Post baseball league by pounding

ery.

The old fox, Casey Stengel has been varying his lineup so much this season that it is being likened to a platoon system and has drawn comments by most of third sacker Bobby Brown headthe managers and players in the major leagues.

say that Stengel is wrong in what he is doing. But what Stratton connected for one each. is good for Stengel is not necessarily good for anyone Brown also collected a double and

Stengel claims that the days of the 154 game player just about over. The schedule of today, with its ght games, is too tough and players ought to be given 11 and walking none, knocked in a rest, he says.

The split in opinion among the managers and players singles. over this idea of Stengel's is about even. Many of them | The Reserve Commanders talagree with Casey and would like to do the same thing, lied in every inning but the third, and fifteen other placings to cull if they had the bench to do it with.

As far as they are concerned, you have to put your sixth. best players on the field every day, if possible, in order to win. However, Stengel, who has a bench that equals or nearly equals his starters, can afford to vary his lineup every day. And of course, the Yankees are still out ond. in front so Stengel can aford to play around.

But as Charlie Gehringer, former star player and general manager of the Detroit Tigers says, "I don't see him giving Phil Rizzuto much rest, even when it looks like he needs it."

Another point. Sure, you can't prove that Stengel is wrong in switching his players around, because he is leading the league. But at the same time, that doesn't

The Yankees may have done even better if Stengel had found one lineup and left it alone.



CAMP ROBERTS Of Sports



DivArty Crushes DivFaculty, 18-1

Division Artillery opened the second half of league play like a house afire last week as they crushed Division Faculty, 18-1, in a 13-hit assault.

Barely had the fans settled down and the players themselves warmed up when DivArty placed the game on ice with an 11-run explosion in the first inning and ran the total to 18 with 7 more in the second.

These outbursts spelled doom for the DivFacs, who, after pick-

On the hill, Pvt. Gerald Hinrichsen played his part in the lopsided victory by de-icing the losers with 3 hits and striking out

Bob Pounds shared the batting gles and scored 3 runs.

Hurling for the losers was M/Sgt. Kenneth Thomas and re-

ResCom Blasts

Reserve Command jumped off to a rousing second half start in the CCB, 13 to 3.

Heavy hitting infielders accounted for all the round trippers, with ing the list. Brown belted two, while shortstop Willie Bennett Since you can't argue against success, you can't and second baseman Johnny perfect day at the plate.

Pvt. Connie Grob, besides hurling six hit baseball, striking out three runs with a triple and two

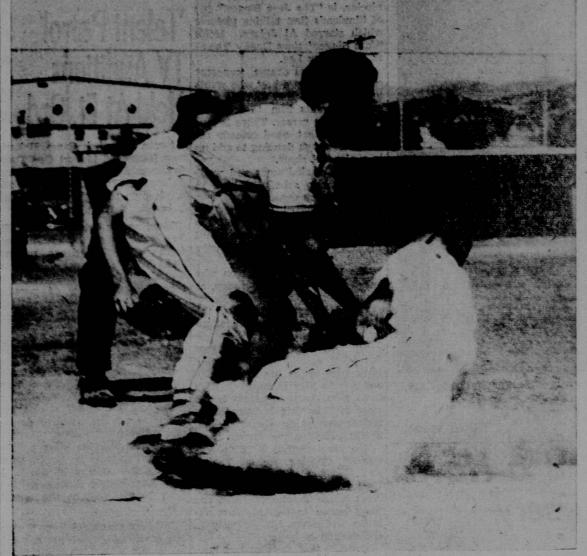
scoring clusters of five runs in a winning 88-point total. Six

Lefty Dale Bithel started on the hill for the losers and was replac- place with 591/2 points followed ed by Jack Montalbach in the sec- by the Marines with 37. The Air

John Blanchard, CCB's heavy hitter, was the only batter to solve Army's sweep goes to Second the offerings of Grob, with a dou- Army's hardy distance specialist, ble and a single.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Tonite-CCB vs. DivArty. Friday-6100 vs. DivTrains. Monday-DivFac vs. CCB. Tuesday-ResCom vs. CCA. Wednesday-CCB vs. 6100.



HE'S OUT as you can plainly see. 6100's Pvt. Loy Norman tried sliding home in Saturday's game with Division Faculty but didn't quite

make it. Faculty's catcher, PFC Milt Vigens had the ball and tagged him out, but the ASU'ers won anyway, 5-0.

Army Spikemen Down The Air Force, Marines and Navy at All-Service

Navy and Marines and downed Druetzler's 14:44.6 record smash- was second. the Air Force in the 1953 Inter- ing three-mile. Second place went In the hop-skip-and-jump, Na-Service track and field cham- to Fifth Army's Phil Coleman. pionships held at Fort Jackson, S.

the second and four runs in the standing meet records were wiped

The Navy moved into second Force flew last with 351/2 points.

Much of the credit for the 2nd Lt. Warren Druetzler. He won first place in the one mile run, the three mile run and the two mile steeplechase, to emerge meet champion and winner of the Outstanding Athlete award for this year.

WARMIN' THE BENCH

With 14 cinder experts from Sixth Army installations, the soldiers took seven first place titles

day that most of the Army's significant scoring began, with Fort Ord's Olympic broad jump ace, diers took seven first place titles

Description of the Marines and Sixth Army's Bob Cook.

Air Force's champion pole vaulter, George Mattos, leaped an easy Pvt. George Brown, specialty with a 25 foot 2 1/4 inch leap. Bob Cook of Fort Lewis, Wash., took second place. Brown's jump bettered the previous meet record of 24 feet 61/2 inches.

In the 880, Second Army's Henry Cryer took the run with a of a second over his All-Army 1:52.8 clocking, just four tenths time. At that, Golliday thought it of a second off the AAU record.

Lt. Druetzler copped his second and third wins the same day with a 10:3 win in the two mile steeplechase and a 4:19 clocking in the mile.

Other meet triumphs included sailor Sam Felton's record-breaking hammer throw of 180 feet 7

A strong Army team sank the Army's first victory came with inches. First Army's Cliff Blair

vy's Jim Gerhardt made 48 feet 1 inch, coming in ahead of Moss But it was in the meet's second Hunter of the Marines and Sixth

14 feet to take that event.

Army's Jim Golliday saw victory in the 100 yard dash, in spite of a pulled muscle suffered the previous All-Army competition. His time of 09.7 was a new Inter-Service record and only one tenth was a "poor showing."

In the 440, Marine Frank Riviera established a new meet time with 47.8 seconds. 880 victor Henry Cryer was second and Fort Ord's Olympic cinder flash, Ollie Matson, was third.

The Air Force flew high for the 440 low hurdles, with Fred Faucett running and jumping the course in 53.9. He was followed by Harry Bright and William Schimmell of Army.

In the 220 low hurdles, sailor Art Barnard cracked the old record with a time of 23.9. And minutes later, Navy's Ron Drummond hurled the discus 153 feet 63/4 inches against Ord's Earl Putnam and Third Army's Jim Cooke, who tied for second.

The Marines found a winner in javelin expert Bill Miller, who tossed the spear 228 feet 21/2 inches. Third Army's Larry Goins was

For the shot put, Jim Hollings- CCA worth of Navy hurled the 16 pound ball 51 feet 3 11/16 inches with Army hurlers Cliff Livingston and Jim Cooke sharing sec-

Two sailors, Ken Weisner and Tom Whitestone, tied for a new record in the high jump at 6 feet 6 7/8 inches. Jim Cooke took second in the event. Weisner, a Navy dentist and world indoor high jump holder, broke his own record for the meet. Last year he aced second in the Olympics.

The 220 dash saw Air Force's flash, Jim Ford, go to a 21.8 second victory, with Fourth Army's Alex Litman snagging second Phil

Navy's 120 high hurdlist, Art Detr Barnard, also winner of the 220 lows, flashed to victory in 14.4 econds, while a foursome of his sailor colleagues took top honors Bro in the 440 yard relay, finishing Mily the course in 41.7 seconds. Army's St ad ran second.

In the mile relay, Army represtatives fared better, taking irst under the churning spikes of Conrad Jones, Harry Bright, Chicago Matson and Henry Cryer,

CCA Takes First n Post Baseball By Key Victories

pion, CCA, is making quite a race walking three straight batters. out of this year's Post baseball

three way tie for first place last their half. In the second inning, week when CCA dumped the lead- 6100 scored two runs to CCA's ing 7th Quartermaster Bn. nine, one to tie up the ball game. 6 to 5, as Division Trains fell to Both teams scored one run in Division Artillery's big guns, 12 the fourth inning. CCA pulled

ed into first place all alone by edging 6100 ASU, 9 to 8.

Pvt. Ed Minosse started for CCA but was relieved by Pvt. Harley

DivArty Spoilers Slaughter Trains

Seventh place Division Artillery Pointe was 6100's big man at the took over the spoiler role in the plate with a triple and single. Post baseball league by clobbering the leading Division Trains nine, QM, three CCA hurlers saw ac-12 to 3, Friday,

ley, the former collegian and San home run in the last inning. Jose Red Sox hurler, throttled the big bats of DivTrains and led his teammates in a slugging spree.

The lieutenant managed to get on base every time he came to the plate. Once on a single, twice on errors and he homered with one aboard in the big six-run sixth He struck out nine men, allow-

ed four hits and walked three batters. One of the hits was a home run clout by outfielder Pvt. Don Stramel in the third inning Pvt. Bill Fuqua started for Di-

vision Trains and was relieved by Pvt. Elwin Walker. Fuqua was credited with the loss.

The Artillerymen scored three runs in the third inning, one in the fourth, six in the sixth and two in the seventh for a total of 12 runs on 15 hits and two er-

Pvt. Calvin Hoegh, Artillery shortstop, had a perfect day against the DivTrains pitching with four for four.



BOBBY THOMSON, N.Y. Giants outfielder, happily balances the ball he hit for his 1000th safety. The smiling "Scotty" is well-remembered for his pennantwinning grand slam homer against Brooklyn in 1951.

Last year's defending cham-| Resh in the first inning after 6100 scored four runs in their

half of that inning only to see The league was thrown into a CCA come back with five runs in

ahead with one in the fifth and Then Tuesday night, CCA mov- 6100 tied it up again with one in the top of the seventh.

In the last half of the seventh, with one away and two men on base, Pvt. Don Watson singled to score the winning run and end the ball game.

Pvt. Joe Porter, CCA's new first sacker, picked up three hits in his four times at the plate. Porter is a \$35,000 bonus player for the

Cleveland Indians. Second baseman Pvt. Ron La-In last week's game with 7th

tion, with Pvt. Harley Resh win-Second Lieutenant Cless Hinck- ning his own ball game with a In all there were three home runs hit, two by CCA and one by

Quartermaster hurler Pvt. Whitney Ulrich with nobody on in the fifth. CCA's Pvt. Bob Brans got his in the third inning, also with the bases empty.

In the second inning, Pvt. John McNamarra, CCA catcher, tried coming home on a double steal. Quartermaster's starting pitcher, Pvi. Dick Weigand, who was covering the plate, said he had Mc-Namarra out. The umpire said he was safe. In the ensuing argument, Weigand was ordered out of the game and Ulrich came in to pitch. But most of the spectators

agreed with Weigand that McNamarra should have been called Pvt. Tom Scott started for CCA,

was relieved by Pvt. Ed Minosse, who was relieved by winning pitcher Pvt. Harley Resh. CCA got its six runs on six hits

and no errors, while the Quartermasters scored five runs on seven hit; and two errors. The Quartermasters left eight

runners on the basepaths and CCA left six runners stranded. CCA scored three runs in the

second inning, two in the third and one in the seventh, a home

QM scored two runs in the second, one in the fifth on a home run by Ulrich, and two in the sixth. A double play engineered by John McNamarra on an attempted squeeze play ended the sixth inning rally.

CCA's next game is on July 7th against Reserve Command, currently three games out of first

Hayes Joins Army

BOSTON, MASS. (AFPS)-Norman Haves, 10th ranking middleweight boxer according to Ring Magazine ratings, has been inducted into the Army. He joins other outstanding fighters Sandy Saddler, Chico Vejar and Joe Miceli now serving in the Arm-

Baseball Standings (As of June 30, 1953)

POST LEAGUE

	THE REAL PROPERTY.	TO SHARE WAS AND ADDRESS.	Committee of the Commit	
·	. 7	2	.778	
Quartermaster Bn.		2	.778	
ision Trains		2	.778	
ASU	. 6	3	.666	1
3	. 4	5	.444	3
erve Command	. 4	5	.444	3
ision Artillery	. 3	6	.333	4
ision Faculty	2	8	.200	51/2
AMERICAN LE	EAGUE			
447	W	L	Pct.	GB
York	46	20	.697	
reland	40	26	.606	6
cago	41	28	.594	61/2
on	37	34	.521	111/2
hington	34	36	.486	14
adelphia		38	.457	16
Louis	26	46	.361	23
oit	20	48	294	27
NATIONAL LE			15 37 Tel	
WALLOW DE	W	L	Pet.	68
oklyn	42	25	.627	
vaukee		26	.612	1
Louis		27	597	
adelphia	36	27	.571	4
York	34	32	.515	716
innati		37	.439	1214
minau	Market No.	Charles and the	-	1014



IN THE DUGOUT, Pvt. Carl Rounds, 6100 ASU hurler, shows teammates a ball he used ng a one-hit shutout against Division Saturday. His mates backed him up

for a 5-0 victory. Left to right. Privat Gariner, Don Green, Gene Ton Neals Crawford and Joe Cal

World Mile Mark Could Fall to Stringbean Santee

Wes Santee may be the coun- Del Crandall) were developed in try's new miracle man on the cin- the Milwaukee minor league ders if he continues the pace he chain. Starting pitchers Don Lidset at the recent Compton, Calif., dle, Bob Buhl and Johnny Antorelays. The fast-stepping string- nelli and reliefers Ernie Johnson bean ran the mile in 4:02.4, the and Dave Cole are also Brave astest time ever turned in by an farm products. At present the

The 21-year-old University of Kansas student hopes some day to crack the four-minute mile. In winning the Compton mile in record time, he also outdid Gunder Haegg's U.S. mark of 4:05.3, set at Cambridge, Mass., in 1943.

Santee's feat can be attributed to the fact that he was racing against two of the world's fastest milers. Denis Johansson of Finland and Gaston Reiff of Belgium. oth runners finished in record mes of 4:04.0 and 4:05.7, press g the flying Kansan all the way.

In breaking the tape at 4:02.4, Santee ran the fourth fastest mile ever recorded. Only Gunder Haegg's 4:01.4, Arne Anderson's 4:01.6 and John Landy's 4:02.2 lie between Santee and the uncon quered four-minute mile.

One of the chief reasons for

Milwaukee's success this season is their productive farm club sys-tem. Five of the Brave regulars (Bill Bruton, Eddie Mathews,

club owns or has working agreements with 12 farm teams, with Toledo topping the list. Sport - Spot





PLAYING OUTDOORS at the post nursery are, from left to right, Cindy Andrews, 4, Paul Dupertuis, 3, and Leroy Pool, 21/2. The day nursery, bldg. 888, cares for children Monday

through Friday, the night nursery, bldg. 889, Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Harried Parents Can Find a Haven quero," starring Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner and Howard Keel. For Children at Post Nursery

go shopping or attend a meeting, well as military, personnel. The and tell" time, outdoor play children sometimes can be a prob- day nursery, located in Bldg. 888, (weather permitting) with swings,

evening basis. Minimum age is 2 and a hot noon meal. in the day nursery and six months | A half-day plan is also in effor the night nursery.

The nursery facilities are avail-

Service Club 1

Thursday, 2 July-1900 Hrs. - Crafts. 2000 Hrs. - Bingo. Friday, 3 July-1900 Hrs. - Crafts. Saturday, 4 July-

1000 Hrs. - Coffee Hour. 1500 Hrs. — Refreshments. 2000 Hrs. - Variety Show.

Sunday, 5 July— 1000 Hrs. — Coffee Hour.

1330 Hrs. - Tour to San Miguel Mission and Paso Robles

2000 Hrs. - Talent Contest. Monday, 6 July— 1900 Hrs. — Crafts.

Tuesday, 7 July-1900 Hrs. - Crafts.

2000 Hrs. - Square and Folk Dancing Instructions. Refreshments.

Wednesday, 8 July-1900 Hrs. - Crafts. 1900 Hrs. - Ballroom Dancing

Circus Room

Thursday, 2 July-1900 Hrs. - Ballroom Dancing Instructions. Free Lessons. 2000 Hrs. - Pinochle Tournament. Valuable Prizes.

Friday, 3 July-

1900 Hrs. - Crafts. 2000 Hrs. - Pokeno. Saturday, 4 July-1400 Hrs. - Crafts. 1500 Hrs. - Swing Session. 2000 Hrs. - Firecracker Show.

day, 5 July-1000 Hrs. - Coffee Hour. 1400 Hrs. - Classical Music

2000 Hrs. - Whoopee. Monday, 6 July-1900 Hrs. - Crafts. 2000 Hrs. - Horse Racing.

Tuesday, 7 July—
2000 Hrs.—Talent Show, Prizes.
Wednesday, 8 July— 1900 Hrs. — Crafts. 2000 Hrs. — Bingo.

NCO Open Mess

Thursday, 2 July— Dance at Main Club. Friday, 3 July— Open.
Sciurday, 4 July—
Dance at North Post.
Sunday, 5 July—
Family Night. Afternoon and
Evening. All Children Wel

day, 6 Julyopen.

Singo. Free Buffet.

Open House to all NCO's and

Civilian Companyors. Civilian Components.

Yednesday, 8 July—

Dance at North Post.

If you have a job, or have to able to children of civilian, as day's activities include "share is open from 0730 to 1730 hours sandbox, and see-saw, story time, The solution to that problem Monday through Friday. In the listening to records, rhythmic accan be found in the Post Nursery day nursery, the weekly charge tion (hopping, skipping and jumpwhich cares for youngsters on a for each child is \$6.50, including ing). Indoors, the children rest weekly, half-day, occasional or morning and afternoon snacks twice during the day, paint and

> fect, either in the morning or aft- gives the youngsters an opportuernoon. With the morning snack nity to express themselves among and noon meal, the rate is \$5 friends their own ages. They weekly, and with only the after- stand up and tell the other nurnoon snack, the charge is \$3.50.

same hours as the day nursery at children sing songs. the rate of 25 cents an hour, with Night service is provided twice a minimum charge of 50 cents. a week, Wednesday and Saturday With two children from the same from 1930 to 2400 hours, accordfamily, the charge is 40 cents per ing to Capt. Robert N. Standley, hour for both, minimum 80 cents; 1 three children, 50 cents per hour, cents for the first hour and 15 minimum \$1; and four children, cents each succeeding hour. For 60 cents per hour, minimum \$1.20. two children the charge is 40 RECORDS

pervisor. She is a graduate of the night nursery, teachers college. University of located in Bldg. 889, is Mrs. Ter-

Her two assistants are Mrs. Bet- Mrs. Donna Larocque. ty Hodges, also the wife of a Rob-

who prepares the food.

BOOKS

Verse by Service **Full of Humor**

Light reading is a popular and recent additions at the Post Library include humor and wit CRODDY, Cpl. and Mrs. Jack Aaron Copland, featuring the for every taste and mood.

"Faithful In My Fashion" by John Coates has been called the ENSEY, Pvt. and Mrs. Morris Lee, wittiest, wisest, and most audacious novel of the year. There is BUCKEY, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. D. R., has been created to capture bril-Poker, the Earl of Tintagil, who lives on his English estate with BERNA, T/Sgt. and Mrs. James, five wives and fifteen children; his daughter, Lesbia, tells how this, under one roof, is managed

mor" is an anthology of good fun -prose, poetry, and cartoons by MILLER, Cpl. and Mrs. Alvin Eu-the foremost humorists of the gene, 7 pounds 141/4 ounces, 23 present and recent past. Thurber, June.
Parker, Runyon, Nash, Cerf, Ad-DYKES, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Eugene dams, Price, Perelman-all are here and many more.

play with blocks.

The "share and tell" time phase sery students what activities they Children are also cared for on engaged in during the preceding an occasional basis during the hours. Also during this time the

Mrs. Elsie Sato, whose husband cents for the first hour and 30 is stationed here, is the day su- cents for each hour thereafter.

ry Armstrong, who is assisted by

Toys of all sizes and types, erts soldier, and Mrs. Reva Borne, dolls, dishes, old clothes, shoes, hats, purses, story books and rec-According to Mrs. Sato, a full ords are needed by the nursery. We will even take broken toys," states Capt. Standley, "as they

can be repaired."

The old clothes are used by the children for play. Anyone wishing to donate these items can call the post nursery at extension 987.

Stork Motes

means of forgetting summer heat, PAPPAS, Sgt. and Mrs. Michael P., bum offering the works of com-

5 pounds 4 ounces, 20 June. 7 pounds 1 ounce, 21 June.

with astonishing harmony.

"Rhymes of a Rebel"—a new book of verse by Robert Service, has all the old-time swing and a service of the visual choreography one is accustomed to when hearing the sounds of the ballet.

gene, 7 pounds 141/4 ounces, 23 June.

OYKES, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Eugene
Charles, 8 pounds ½ ounce, 25

and his company of 1916 could not have lived long enough to see and hear this tribute to the ballet

FILM PREVIEWS

Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell **Featured in New Musical Comedy**

Anita Loos' popular and successful Broadway play, "Gentlemen Profer Blondes," has been made into a movie and screens this week and next at post theaters.

Russell who operate on the theory that if diamonds are a girl's best friend the rich guys who can buy them should at least be

Another "classic," also in Technicolor, is "The Jazz Singer," one of filmdom's first talking pictures which starred Al Jolson, 1953's "Jazz Singer" stars Danny Thomas and Peggy Lee.

conflict between a boy who wants to be an entertainer and his father who wants him to follow a more serious career. There is music with a beat, good comedy relief and enough dancing to add up to a pleasant show.

Dramas, melodramas and westerns are also scheduled here in ditions for "Talent Patrol," an allthe next seven days.

Susan Hayward, Charlton Heston and Fay Bainter star in "The

bristled with vigor and action, so Man River." Singer of popular his marriage was somewhat hectic songs PFC Earl Preston will do as he defended her against the "How Do You Speak to an Angel" slanderous lies of his political en- and several other tunes.

bank stick-up by his former pals and has to play it cagey to keep concert pianist, Robert Whittley, from going back to prison is the story of "The City Is Dark." This melodrama stars Gene Nelson, Sterling Hayden and Phyllis Kirk. and roller-skating artist.

The lone western is "Ride, Vaquero," starring Robert Taylor, in August. Officer-in-charge is rival gangs a rancher hires one gang leader to fight against another and saves his property in the showdown battle.

committed by a headless man Fort Ord's Soldier's Club, accordwearing a diver's suit, the police ing to Lt. Saunders. are off on a search in "Phantom From Space," for a weird, elusive phantom from another planet. This one stars Noreen Nash and Huld Instruction Ted Cooper.

"Dangerous Crossing," a melo-Casey Adams, tells the tale of a bride on her honeymoon suddenly finding her happiness dimmed by shadows of fear. This fear creates The struggles of a playwright to stage of Theater 1.

reach the bigtime create serious The audience participated in the nearly wreck the marriage and Betty Jo Chapman performed sevthe career of Victor Mature in eral dances, the most popular be-Simmons has the femme lead. Following this she selected some

Ballet Brilliance Without Dancers

the definition of the ballet. With thur S. Champeny have just rethe advent of television and its turned from Cleveland, Ohio, many pseudo-ballet presentations where they attended the wedding there has been a growing demand of their son, Jack, a Second Lieu- a saving of up to one cent per for the ballet theater on records. tenant in the Signal Corps, Fort mile and includes regular stopover As a result of many years of deliberation on the part of re-

cording companies, our batch of fresh wax contained a new al-Shirey, 4 pounds 121/2 ounces, scores to "Fancy Free" and

skill, a full dimensional soun liance and vitality never before BERNA, T/Sgt. and Mrs. James, Jr., 8 pounds 7½ ounces, 23 conductor Joseph Levine the Ballet Theater orchestra paints a vivid picture which lacks nothing

has all the old-time swing and vigor, lusty humor and sentiment which made his earlier books known and read around the world.

"The Week-end Book of Humor" is an anthology of good fun.

NAIG, Pvt. and Mrs. Arnold T., ing the sounds of the ballet.

8 pounds 2 ounces, 19 June.

8 pounds 2 ounces, 19 June.

N., 6 pounds 4¾ ounces, 19 plot deals with the shore leaves of three sailors. The rest is history. "Rodeo" depicts the emotions of a cowgirl destined to lune.

Our only regret is Diaghilef theater and its superb music.

The technicolor musical comedy stars Marilyn Monroe and Jane

Talent Patrol ts and Peggy Lee. This musical drama concerns TV AuditionS

men journeyed to Fort Ord Tuesday evening to participate in auserviceman television show which is broadcast from New York.

Heading the list of men is SFC Court. President's Lady," a drama about Ray Hollingsworth, who will per-Andrew Jackson and his wife, form an original dance routine. Cpl. John H. Jones, a baritone, The President was a man who will sing "Thine Alone" and "Old

Additional personnel include An ex-convict who goes straight" and is dragged into a convict who will sing the convict where where the convict who will sing the convict which wil "Glory Road," Neil Huttun, pantomine artist and dancer. Cowan. piano and electric organ, and Pvt. Joseph Long, interpretive dancer

The men audition today and to-Unable to cope with the raids by Lory Norrix will be the techni- Scott, Canada's Olympic Champ-

Military personnel from the entire Sixth Army area are schedul-Notified that murder has been ed to try out at the auditions in

drama with Jeanne Crain and Casey Adams, tells the tale of a

a steadily rising pitch of hysteria, ning to present two performances spotlight with some of the top climaxed by attempted murder. of "Teen Time Review" on the skaters in the world.

dislocations in his marriage and show, but it wasn't a quiz. Pretty "Affair With a Stranger." Jean ing an Hawaiian gourd dance. men from the audience and proceded to teach them the hula. Miss Chapman, a lyric soprano,

Snappy adagio dancing was the contribution of Fred and Eva. Betty Gay provided comedy, gags and soldier impersonations. Rounding out the evening's entertainment were tap artist Ronnie Cowan and banjo player Delbert

GENERAL ATTENDS WEDDING Brigadier General and Mrs. Ar-



ing this week at Post Th Monroe who co-stars. The film plays Theater 2 today and to-

Private Longs For Civilian Days And Coolest Job In Show 'Biz'

These hot days have a Private in Company B, 48th Armored Infantry Battalion longing for civilian life where he had one of the coolest jobs in the entertainment

He is Pvt. Marshall Garrett, who was a professional ice skater. More than that, he was a skating star with the Ice Cycles, one of the world's outstanding ice shows. Marshall, a Canadian citizen drafted after he took out a permanent resident permit in the U. S., has cut quite a figure as a skating star from Los Angeles to London.

As a star in Ice Cycles, a sister show of John H. Harris' Ice Capades, he skated in precision routines with his partner Jerry Murphy, performed solo numbers, starred in the Ice Cycles' production of The Student Prince and made two trips to London to play 16-week engagements in Empress Hall, Earl's

Marshall's success story wouldn't make good material for a from rags-to-riches plot in only

It wasn't an overnight discovered-in-a-soda fountain routine either. Success to the 24year-old, blue-eyed soldier came after a long pull and lots of hard

Marshall, who started skating when he was 5 years old, used to practice for hours every day in Vernon, British Columbia, Canada, where he went to school and belonged to the Figure Skating He credits his brother, Rod, a

commercial artist who skated with the famous Barbara Ann ion, with getting him interested in perfecting his skating. Later, he moved to Vancouver,

B. C., and studied in the Albert Anders skating school. In 1949, while competing in the

he auditioned for Harris and was offered a year's contract with a of bugle beads and sequins that practice. five year option on the spot. His signature on that contract tweent \$1,300 to \$1,500.

brought Marshall to the top. From that vantage point he viewed the United States in four cross-country tours, played two number and skated it in the Teen-agers from Bakersfield 16-week engagements in London shows.
"invaded" the post Saturday eve- and had literally been in the The Stars in Ice Cycles are an in-

ternational group. Harris, the owner of International Ice Attractions, signs ice artists from work in the form of long hours all over the world to perform in of practice.

vas Jeanne Matthews, runner up they practice at least one hour to Barbara Ann Scott in the a day.



HIGH-FLYING Marshall Garrett demonstrates the form which led him to stardom with Ice Cycles. Private Garrett, Company B, 48th Armored Infantry Battalion, toured the United States four times and played to royalty in London.

mateur championships.

Marshall and Jeanne signed and participated in the produc- starts looking sloppy he might tion of Cinderella, The Student as well hang up his skates be-Prince and Walt's Disney's Snow cause there always an eager new-White and Toy Shop.

These productions are extensive affairs in which as much as three quarters of a million dol-Western Canadian championship, lars a year is spent for costumes. Marshall once wore a costume

> weighed 15 pounds and cost be-Besides skating in the regular performances. Marshall and his partner worked up a precision

they could skate the intricate routines with one partner's hand and foot chained to the other. The success of this type of act depends on the old formula -

The pair reached a point where

Even when the cast is perform-One of the members of the cast ing nightly, Marshall points out, a soft spot, Marshall intends to

skate-off of the 1948 Canadian It's not entirely a matter of love of skating that forces performers to practice either. It's with Ice Cycles in the same year self preservation. If a performer comer to take his place.

Missing practice is giving Marshall a little trouble these days. There's not a flat piece of ice as big as a GI cot anywhere in the vicinity of Camp Roberts. He has to go to Los Angeles to

Since he has been in the Army, frame is getting too much weight

or pool shark, you have to practice and stay in shape to be a skater. It's hard work.

Marshall said that in a two three minute routine a skater pends as much energy as the

go back to the show after he

Fare Reductions Extended to Jan. 31

Furlough fares on the nation's Will Aid Army railroads for military service personnell traveling in uniform at their own expense have been extended until Jan. 31, 1954. The reduction was to have expired on er will aid the Army Quartermas-

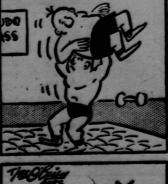
July 31st of this year. This action will continue the tax Development branch. -exempt round-trip fares for military personnel on furlough, at the rate of 2.025 cents per mile or less, good in coaches, which means and baggage privileges.

HERE ARE THE ANSWERS

1. 178 years. 2. Air Force 3. \$.45, \$1.20, Ref. G-4

4. By being cost conscious and "firsts" in the opening up of both thus, eliminating waste. Waste polar regions. costs you money in the form of 5, Cambodia, Laos and Vict-

PRIVATE STUFF





Noted Explorer

WASHINGTON (AFPS) - A widely known Australian explorter General in its Research and

Sir Hubert Wilkins has accepted section. He has been acting as a special consultant to the QMC since 1942.

Military operations in Arctic, desert and other inclement environments have been Sir Hubert's A native Australian, he was

knighted early in his career by the late King George V for his services to the British Commonwealth. He has lived in the U.S. for the past 28 years, has made 10 expeditions to the Arctic and Antarctic, and is credited with many

In the winter of 1931-32, he journeyed to within 400 miles of the North Pole in the U.S. Navy Submarine Nautilus. Traveling under the thick pack

ice of the Arctic Ocean, the Nautilus gave a practical demonstra-tion of the feasibility of underice navigation.

Officers Club

Thursday, 2 July— 1330 Hrs. — Ladies' Luncheon. Nickelodeon Night. Friday, 3 July—

1800-2030 Hrs.—Laughing Hour.

Drinks ½ Price. Dancing to the Rhythm Kings.

Seturday, 4 July—
Dancing to the Music Masters.
Sunday, 5 July—

Monday, 8 July— Juke Box Dance Shindig. Dining Room closed 1900 Hrs.

uesday, 7 July— 1800-2030 Hrs. — Crying Hour. Drinks ½ Price. Dancing to the Rhythm Kings.

Marshall has picked up a couple pounds over his "fighting" weight of 142 pounds which doesn't sound like his 5 foot 7 inch

Like a boxer, baseball player

Although it doesn't sound like

has finished his two year hitch.

Attendance Record Broken At Theater 4

Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell proved a point Sunday at Theater 4. They have real "pull-

Their latest film, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," played Sunday and 1,040 paid admissions were recorded, according to Cpl. Hulen Sir Hubert Wilkins has accepted a post as geographer for the R&D the highest attendance figure ever attained by the East Garrison

Paso Robles USO

Thursday, 2 July-2000 Hrs.-Jukebox Dance. Re-1900 Hrs. - Sports Night.

Tournaments.

Saturday, 4 July-

1100 Hrs. - Ye Olde Snack Bar 2000 Hrs.-USO Dance. Orch tra. Refreshments.

day, 5 July-1100 Hrs.-Coffee and Donuts. 1700 Hrs. - Refreshments. 2000 Hrs. - Feature Movie. Monday, 6 July-

Tuesday, 7 July-Open.
Wednesday, 8 July—
1300 Hrs.—Army Wives' Lunch-

eon and Ceramics Class. 2000 Hrs. - Film.

San Miguel Center Thursday, 2 July-1400-2200 Hrs. — Open. Friday, 3 July—

1400-2200 Hrs. — Open.
Saturday, 4 July—
1400-2200 Hrs. — Open.
Sunday, 5 July—
1400-2200 Hrs. — Open.
Monday, 6 July—
Closed.

Tuesday, 7 July-Closed. Wednesday, 8 July-

0900 Hrs.-Art class in Mission 1400 Hrs. - Knitting class.