

BOARDING UP-First physical sign of the closing of the camp made its appearance this week in the form of nailed doors and off limits signs as members of Company D, 33rd Armored Engineer Battalion closed out their unit. Yesterday the last nail was driven, the final piece of equipment was turned in and the cadre were assigned to other units on the post. First Lieutenant Ralph E. Mears, commanding officer of the company, left, holds more nails as Pvt. Melvin Berry boards up the barracks.

Post Exchange Warns Military Personnel - Protect Privileges

The Post Exchange will be 58 Maj. Gen. Edward H. White, years old Saturday.

PX officials greeted the anni- change Service, said that currentversary of the founding of the or- ly a few groups are campaigning ganization with a warning to mil- for the curtailment of the exparsonnel to "protect your change privilege on the grounds privileges."

Lt. Col. Ernst **Leaves Roberts** For Staff School

Lt. Col. Carl J. Ernst, Assistant ef of Staff, G-1, for the past and a half, has been reaseral Staff School, Fort Leaven-

braska, but now from Berkeley,



LT. COL. ERNST

Galifornia, will officially step out of his post Saturday. He will reet to school to take the Asso-Command and General Staff licers' course on August 24.
There have been three Semi-Annual Inspections since Colonel Receive Awards anuary, 1952, and in each case, pectors have rated the admin-

stration section as "Superior."

Colonel Ernst started his Army reer in January, 1941, when he ered the service as a 1st Lieuant, having received his comion as an ROTC officer from University of Nebraska, his

During the war he served in the

fic for a year and a half, ing in the Luzon, Leyte and awa operations as executive er and later commanding of of the 780th Amphibious Battalion.

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Abran L. Garcia, Franklin Pridmore and Billy L. Cummings.

M/Sgt. Robert C. Starkey, first sergeant of Headquarters Company, 7th Armored Division, was awarded the Purple Heart.

Corneral Garcia, was presented.

If a new record is to be set this month, the Major said, about 50 pints must be collected from civilians working on the post.

A free transportation plan was expected to help bring more civilian donors to the Center. cific for a year and a haif, hting in the Luzon, Leyte and inawa operations as executive more and Billy L. Cummings.

He received the Bronze Star gring the Leyte campaign and a Okinawa he was decorated



Chief of Army and Air Force Ex-

"While we dispute this," he said, we live scrupulously within the regulations concerning the PX." He listed three steps which all

military personnel can take to assure that they do not violate Service regulations on exchanges. The steps are to support the stated, "I am more convinced than

identification card system by al- ever that you cannot beat the atways showing the proper ID card titudes and accomplish when not in uniform, to refuse to the civilian soldier as he is trainth, Kansas.

he Colonel, a native of Ne
when not in uniform, to refuse to the civilian soldier as he is trainchandise and to refrain from aning facilities of the Hunter Liggett
Military Reservation and the Ad-

The complaint by a "small segment of civilian merchants" about beginning of the organization.

Soldiers of the Army of 1895 patrolling the lonely areas around ing Saturday. Fort Laramie, Dodge City and along the Rio Grande.

They were many weeks riding from regular shops of any kind and were forced to buy any personal items from "sutlers," who sonal items from "sutlers," who frequently overcharged and cheat. Is Week's Target

To overcome this problem, they banded together and formed canteens. Each member put money into a common fund which was used to buy merchandise wholeexchange was used for recreation on both.

the plan. It was put into operation July 25, 1895.

ure and breaking the post's quota for the fifth straight month.

4 Korea Vets

assistant division commar presented decorations to four Korea veterans at a Leaders' Course retreat review Friday.

The General pinned on three Bronze Stars and a Purple Heart award in ceremonies honoring the four non-commissioned officers.

arged in 1946, the Colonel tation the Corporal was commer bischarged in 1946, the Colonel stayed out of the harness for two years, but came back in 1948 to join the 4th Infantry Division.

In September, 1951, his unit, in the withdrawal and carrying the 56th Amphibious Tank and Tractor Battalion, led the spector of the positions.

General Champeny, was the secondary of their office to the Center back on blood collection days.

Between the hours of 1000 at 1630 on these days, a civilian was a wounded comrade to friendly job to the Center by calling 7 the taxi dispatch office near the secondary was the secondary of the taxi dispatch of the taxi disp

cular Inchon landing. After rerange from overseas, he was asmed to Camp Roberts in Octomony. Commander of troops was
r, 1951, as Executive Officer of
months.

General Champeny was the reviewing officer of the retreat ceremony. Commander of troops was
capt. Paul H. Bachelor, chief of
the Tactical Department.



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CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, July 23, 1953

GEN. CHAMPENY RETIRES

Governor Visits Arizona Unit At **Hunter-Liggett**

Arizona's Governor Howard Pyle arrived Tuesday on an in-spection tour of the 59th Regimental Combat Team, a reserve unit on duty from his home state which is now undergoing training at Hunter Liggett Military Reser-

The Governor was welcomed by Maj. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, deputy commander. 6th Army: Brig. Arthur S. Champeny, assistant division commander, 7th Armored Division, Camp Roberts; Col. James C. Wood, 59th RCT commander; and M/Sgt. Max. Connelly, a member of the Arizona House of Representatives.

Upon his arrival at the Hunter "but the best way to answer such Liggett air-strip, the Governor criticism is to make certain that was honored by a salute from the guns of the 498th Field Artillery Battalion and ruffles and flourishes by the 7th Armored Division

After viewing the training in progress and lunching with the soldiers in the field, the Governor port provided by Camp Reberts

This is the first time that an the PX is in sharp contrast to the Arizona governor has visited an Army reserve unit in summer

The 59th Combat Team will finbelonged to small, scattered units ish their two weeks of field train-

Of Blood Center

The Blood Donor Center took aim at two targets this week with sale. Any profit resulting from the the hope of scoring a center bull

In time the attention of the goal of blasting last month's rec-War Department was drawn to ord 2230-pint blood collection fig-

A second volley was aimed a collecting this year's 10,000th pint.
Although 1,078 pints of blood
was donated at the Center in the first three-day collection period of July, more than half of the month's goal of 2240 pints was still to be met.

Maj. Chester T. Hino, coordinator of the Blood Donor Center, expected more than 1120 pints to be collected on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

would be met, but he was a little

during the Leyte campaign and Corporal Garcia was presented the Bronze Star for valor for his part in assaulting an enemy position August 15, 1952. In the civilians working on post from



ARIZONA GOVERNOR Howard Pyle, left, inspects a member of his state's House of Representatives, M/Sgt. Max Connelly, first sergeant in the 58th Regimental Combat Team. Governor Pyle arrived Tuesday for a two-day inspection of the Arizona reserve unit. He was greeted by,

left to right, Col. James W. Wood, commander of 59th, Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Champeny, assistant commander of the 7th Armored Division. and Maj. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, Deputy Commander of the Sixth Army.

School to Honor Grad No. 5,000

The Division's Radio and Wire Schools will mark the graduation of their 5000th student in cere nonies tomorrow afternoon.

Members of Field Wire Class 80 will bring the total of wiremen to graduate from the school since its opening in 1951 to 2663.

Radio, the other specialist school organized under the 7th Quarteraster Battalion, has graduated 2343 students in the two years. For Class 80, Friday's gradu

tion will climax an eight-week course, a fortnight of which was spent in field work at Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation. Six

Radio is a 12-week course designed to teach men how to be-

Hunter-Liggett Personnel Top over a year. During this time he participated in the Griglona Sector, Rome This Week's AER Fund Drive This Week's AER Fund Drive offensive, Arno offensive and the push north from Florence, He was awarded the oak leaf cluster to the Distinguished Service Cross for this action.

onnel gave themselves the Army and their families. role as the top organization in the camp's Army Emergency Relief drive for funds this week by contributing an average of more

of \$47 as the drive entered the final two weeks with \$7,377.64 in the kitty. A total of \$240.98 was

collected this week. A Special Service show is cheduled for August 1 to raise noney for the drive, held once a weeks of the training are spent in year to raise funds necessary to permit AER to operate without incurring a deficit. No appropria-

Hunter-Liggett permanent per- cial needs of members of the Last year the post campaign

netted \$15,799.57 for the AER and Upon completion of this duty, he Army Relief Society, an organization set up in 1900 to aid needy widows and orphans of Regular mand, Schofield Barracks, Ha-Army personnel. Ten percent of waii. The 41-man unit donated a total the contribution in the joint drive

AER provides assistance to members of the Army and their families whenever faced with an emergency beyond the soldier's ability to meet. Help is usually given in the form of no-interest, low payment loans. In some cases an outright grant of funds is a-

personnel. However, AER works closely with that organization to help in cases in which the ARC

Some of the more common cases in which the AER fund has been

AER officer or Red Cross Field Returning to Japan in January, Director to discuss the problem.

Last year the local fund came to the aid of 1,044 persons with more than \$65,000 in loans and \$850 in outright grants. Since the organization's inception in 1942, more than 200,000 persons have been helped with more than \$24 million.

Deputy Comptroller Presented Award

Eugene B. Smith, Deputy Comparoller, was presented with a Certificate of Achievement this week

Division Parade Saturday Honors **Retiring General**

Brigadier General Arthur S. Champeny, assistant division commander, 7th Armored Division, will retire July 31st after 35 years in the U.S. Army. In honor of his retirement the entire division will pass

in review Saturday, starting at 0820 hours. Commander of troops will be Col. Irving Lehrfeld, 6100 Area Service Unit Commander and Service Unit Commander.

The general began his career

1st Training Camp, Fort Riley, Kan., in 1917. During World War I, he was in Gen. Statt School service with the 356th Infantry, participating in the St. Mihiel offensive, Meuse Argonne offensive, cently appointed assistant division

Cross and the French Legion of worth, Kansas. Honor and Croix de Guerre. manded the 351st Infantry, 88th Division, trained it, and accompanied it to North Africa and Italy where they were all the property of the pro

where they were in combat for have been numerous inspections over a year.

signed to the faculty of the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga., as chief of the Tactical section. was assigned as deputy command-

In October, 1945, General Champeny was detailed to work with the Korean Military Advisory Group. He served with the military government there until 1947 rean Police: Director, Korean Police, Director of National Defense, Civil Administrator, Deputy Military Governor and Deputy Com-mander and Chief of Staff.

The American Red Cross as-sumes primary responsibility for the emergency needs of Army the emergency needs of Army New in 1946, signing the origimal commissions for its officers. them the G-3 section consistently Upon his return to the United has been singled out for special States in February, 1948, he serv-mention for ed with the New England Mili-refficiency. tary District as training officer

In July, 1950, he was ordered to Koree where he commanded the 24th Infantry, 25th Division nbet in the Haman perime cies and peyment of initial rent or payment to prevent eviction.

Fund officials advise that if a solider living on post finds he is in need of funds in an emergency he should see his company commander. Then contact his AER officer or Red Cross Field.

General Champeny was apinted Deputy Chief, Korean filitary Advisory Group and Chief Advisor to the Replacement Training and School Command from July to October, 1951. He dated the Korean Service at Kwaniu and put the

when he was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry at the

Lt. Col. Jack L. Weigand, reand two defensive sectors in training director, will depart soon France. For this action he re- to attend the Command and Genceived the Distinguished Service eral Staff school at Fort Leaven-

The former assistant chief of staff, G-3, is considered by many



LT. COL. WEIGAND

and in each of these, training has been rated superior. And in all of mention for its organization and

In the most recent III Corps in-spection, held last month, training was rated Superior and received a mathematical rating of 91.55 per

Under the Colonel's direction the attack course, attack on fortified positions, small arms course, ess rifle moving target course and the numerous facilities in the area known as "Weigand Woods" were developed into the training show

type, the training program w arranged that one week of biv-ouac and tactical training is at the

Guac and tactical training is at the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation under actual field conditions.

The Office of the Chief of Army Field Forces was so impressed with this aspect of training that they have urged all training divisions to adopt the plan.

The particular pet of Col. Weigand has been the Division Faculty where he accord as chief her

gand has been the Division Fac-ulty, where he served as chief be-fore becoming G-3.

Here a polished and enthusias-tic corps of instructors was so or-ganized that each became a spec-ialist in his line. Thus trainees

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CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

"Take Heed - Speed Kills!"

By Major Robert E. Klewin
You may have seen this sign
along the highway, one of many
efforts to curb the appalling accident rate on our highways of today. The warning, however, does no good if we feel it does not apply to us. And who does?

WE're in a hurry. The minute

To satisfy our personal desires we may flout every moral commandment in the Book. We may feel that the rules do not apply lost behind someone on a curve to us, that we can ignore or go

disregard for the life of our fel. ing to be done. low man; a sense of superiority Paul corrects us in a hurry. in our driving ability: a feeling that laws and warnings do not mocked: for whatsoever a man apply to us, that we can ignore or soweth that shall he also reap." break them with impunity. Or. The life lived without God, withperhaps, it is just the sheer stupid-ity or an attitude that says, "I'll that has no time to slow down make it all right!"

a life is lost! Rather high odds, a is on a freeway to trouble. life for a minute.

speed also kills, God has warned who feel they do not apply to us about the 'dangers that face them. They're in a hurry! The our soul along life's road. Yet, in minutes lost to God are too pre-

much as it was ages ago.

Make sure your conduct at all times falls within the laws of de-

To emphasize to everyone the nature of the laws acting upon servicemen, the safeguards within the law which protect the individual, and the punishments for of official vehicles may be deliverthose found guilty; all these will ed to civil authorities for prosebe presented by your Information cution of traffic violation Officer next week at TIC.

PHASED MINIMUM STANDARD QUESTIONS

1. What is indicated by the white traffic laws. or red piping on the shoulder seam of the Navy enlisted man's Co. B, 129th Scores

membership in the Chemical Warfare Service?

Arm and Service:

an income tax from its citizens, nance Maintenance battalion, do you have to pay this tax while with a composite score of 89.7%.

(Answers on Page Four)

rs in uniform-soldiers bent on

turthering their educations-join-

ed the Army's Troop Education

Soldier participation in the Army's education program reach-

ed 280,661 by January of 1953.

ed States Armed Forces Institute

courses, group-study classes, and

Of these, 11,839 enrollments

fifth grade), 3,276 on the inter-

mediate level (up to eighth grade), 110,825 on the high school

evel, and 51,095 on the college

Sixth Army's mobile education

unit arrived here yesterday for a

full week of selling USAFI

courses and offering advice and information on educational op-

portunities to be gained by en-

cation center is M/Sgt. Thomas H. McComas. His assistant is Cpl.

USAFI Unit Here

rolling in USAFI.

Soldier enrollment in the Unit-

perhaps in a sense speed is only a symptom of the actual causeis precious!

beyond the warnings of God with impunity. Life is precious. We're in a hurry! There is so much liv-

"Be not deceived; God is not for a moment, to offer God a Daily, as a result of this atti- word of thanks; that cannot be tude and this haste-no time to "restricted" or delayed in its atdelay—our hospitals and morgues tempt to taste all by the teachare filled with the shattered vic- ings of Christianity; that cannot tims of this disregard for warn- be bothered by such things as ings. In order to save a minute, sin, forgiveness, faith in Christ,

Neither God's warnings nor In a far more terrible sense His promises do good to those the daily rush of living we may cious. In order to save them a life is lost! Rather high odds a lifetime for eternity.

CHP Cracks Down On Traffic Violators

The "Flying Squad," a special unit of the California Highway Patrol, is operating in the vicinity of Camp Roberts.

This squad travels around the It's an old and hard saying, but state cracking down on traffic viit is expected of you today as olators in a concentrated area for a time and then moves on.

On the heels of the announcement of the operation of the unit cency and of military regulations. is a new Defense Department reg-

Military offenders who are driv. ing private vehicles may be pun-ished in civil courts and drivers

Army COs were directed in a Don't be slow! Go, man, go to recent order to cooperate closely TIC to hear about "You and the with local civil authorities in con-

2. What color braid indicates 89.7 In Proficiency

Two companies finished basic training last week and took the 3. This insignia indicates what proficiency test at "Last Chance

Placing first were the men of 4. If your home state collects Company B, 129th Armored Ord-The other company was Company 5. How many types of court mar- B, 38th Armored Inftnary battal-

Washington - Spare-time schol- For the total participation fig. The world-wide school program

Cumulative figures since Janu-

ary, 1950, show that 96,196 sol-

diers have completed tests successfully on the high school level.

equivalent of one year of college

Another 20,224 finished the

To 80,292 soldiers went fourth

were on the basic level (up to the past three years, while 17,149 time. The basic course is for per-

In bringing the books to studi-ous soldiers, the Army has intro-duced the "little red school house" to the lands of the igloo, thatched hut, hacienda, chateau and pa-

The Army now is operating 251

ed from active duty in the next 12 months as a result of

in the United States.

Budget Cut Forces

and fifth grade certificates during tory and classes may be on duty

eighth grade certificates were sonnel who have not completed

school system by the thousands ing the first quarter of fiscal year levels.

classes conducted by co-operating by passing General Educational civilian schools stood at 177,015 at Development tests on that level.

In charge of the traveling eduation center is M/Sgt. Thomas
McComas. His assistant is Cpl.
obert J. Stevenson.

Release of Many
Weshington (AFPS) — Several
thousand Reserve Officers will be
released from active duty to the



"I SEE IT." says PFC Lewis Mitchell as the small peg moves forward. The place-your-nosein-the-slot and stare-at-the-wall routine is part of the driver's test. Here Pvt. Curtis Caruth is

checking the prospective driver's field of vision, one of the five physical tests he must pass to get a license to drive a vehicle on post,

Perfect Driver Near Impossible But Section Demands Next Best

machine with reaction time of a blindness too. mongoose, eyesight of an eagle

The post Driver Testing Section is still hoping to find the guy. They want to put him in a time capsule or mummify him for study group in filling out a trip ticket by future generations.

While they are looking for the perfect driver, however, they have test on driving knowledge. The to content themselves with demanding that lesser mortals meet the standards set up by the Army for its vehicle drivers, and that's enough to keep five men busy all day, everyday.

The Testing Section, headed by Sgt. Hobert Hicks, is authorized to test 17 persons a day. They work at capacity rate with a twoweek waiting period from request; ly into slots in the side of the ma

a driver's test in civilian life for 20-20 vision. While he's sitting probably recalls that he spent pos- there he lines up two pegs with sibly an hour going through the a cord attached to the machine in whole process. Or, in some states, a test of depth perception. He has maybe the test consisted of filling five tries. In order to pass he must ence, the field test men—PFC

The perfect Military Driver, like the average man, is harder to find than caviar at a boilernakers' picnic.

In theory, this driver is the ultidriving. Oh, yes, there's a little

The process starts about 0800 and depth perception of a . . . of in the morning with a lecture by chime are three lights—like a trafactor a . . . of an instrument that meas-

> He is followed onstage by Sergeant Hicks who instructs the

> After that comes a 40-question testee must get 31 right to pass.

Then Porto-Clinic - "the complete psychophysical driving test unit"-or so the manufacturer foot on the brake. He has 10 tries says, takes over. Actually it's a and must average .40 of a seco compact, harmless looking device to pass. that tests for everything but the prospective driver's allergy.

Little white eye charts fit primchine. Twenty feet away, the tes-Anyone wno remembers taking tee sits in a chair and is tested

line up the pegs so they a

men fail on this part of the test After identifying the color of small balls of yarn from his 20-In theory, this driver is the ulti-mate omelette of a human and a matter of passing a test for color moves closer to that little marvel

Snuggled in the front of the ma-

The testee sits on another chair, comfort is the rule of the day at the testing center, and places his feet on a board in front of him rigged to simulate the position in

The testor clicks a switch, and the amber light flicks off and on. Then the red light goes on, and the prospective driver jams his

A test for field vision is next. The testee fits his nose in a slot of the Porto-Clinic and stares at a white spot on the wall. The testor pulls a string which slowly brings a small bar into the field of vision of the testee. This is measured and must be within prescribed limits.

Norris Glosson and Pvt. Curtis Caruth—take the survivors out near Gate 9.

There the group is tested one by one on how well they drive a ton and a half truck. The testors ride with the prospective drivers with a check list in hand that takes off points for everything but breathing.

If the driver furtively rests his left arm on the window, off come points. If he forgets to check the windshield wipers, he loses points, and so it goes.

The little unthinking habits that a driver picks up in the more casual civilian world are recorded. But if the testee watches himself and doesn't let too many of them slip in during the road and parking test, he'll pass okay.

He probably won't be the perfect Military Driver who never forgets, but he will be a compe-

Guam Liberation Recalled By Four

21, 1944. Four natives of the Pacific island now stationed here remember that happy event and the unhappy years of living under the

On December 8th and 9th, 1941, Guam was bombed continually by the Japanese and on December 10th, the island was invaded. Cpl. Francisco Mesa, an assistant inanother so that their entire train- structor at Division Faculty, recalls hiding in the back country until he was forced to work on

PFC Antonio Okiyama, Dispen-sary F. whose brother is a memtrainee. Nine years later, in June up his years on Japanese-occupied he was assigned Assistant Chief of now that the island is again part of the United States, he explain

Both men enlisted in Guam, Col. Mesa in October, 1950, and PFC Okiyama in August, 1951. They Seventeen top civilian physi- also served with the 40th Infantry cians have been selected by DA division in Japan and Korea, Cpl. to serve as senior civilian con- Mesa was assigned to Camp Rob-She rejoined in New York, her sultants to the Surgeon General erts in October, 1952, and PFC

Two other Guamanians, who re noz and Gregorio Rivera, DivFac.

Army Plans Six-Year Program Of New Equipment, Weapons

Army has an awe-inspiring pro- down to the T-44 and the Belgian gram of new weapons and equip- FN. The selected rifle model could cency and of military regulations. is a new Defense Department regof course the first step is knowlulation outlining the policies
which commanding officers the law. which commanding officers will before the House Appropriations carry out.

in the development or pre-pro- six truck with both plastic and duction stages, but Army spokesmen consider them extremely promising for future use.

Among the new developments are the BAT (Battalion Anti-Tank) recoilless rifle which is exducting educational and training pected to out-perform present campaigns to promote highway safety, reduce accidents and provide for adequate enforcement of pieces, headed by a 156 mm. howitzer which can traverse 360 degrees instead of the 155s pres-

one of the innovations a new lightweight rifle—may eventually ion, with a composite score replace the M-1 Garand rifle. Ac-

English language training for personnel who cannot speak English

well enough to absorb military

training successfully, participation in Army Troop Education activi-

Generally, instruction is given

during off-duty time, but on the

basic level attendance is manda-

pleted the fifth grade-ANF.

HIGH COMPANY OF WEEK

mpany C, 38th Armored

fentry Battalion.

PVT. AL B. JOHNSON

PVT. NORMAN MUECKE

MAR H. M

Coonskinners

WASHINGTON (AFPS) - The choice for the rifle has narrowed

The Transportation Corps is testing a five-ton version of the All of the new devices are still WWII DUKW; a five-ton six by steel bodies; and a 10-ton trucktractor as a tank transporter.

A complete laundry, consisting of the washer, extractor, water heater, and drying unit, is one of the support vehicles the Quartermaster Corps has developed.

New Corps of Engineer equip-ment includes a snow packer for northern air bases and their run-

mine-detecting devices will blossom forth.

ure, the enrollment total was offers interested soldiers academic Nylon fatigues are also being added to the figure 103,646—rep- and vocational courses ranging tested by the Army QM Corps. resenting tests administered dur- from grammar school to college Longer wear is the byword in this pital's Central Supply, will verify Except for basic education and

subject of body-armorone of the real "finds" of the Korean conflict-also comes in for attention. Freedom of movement will highlight new items of body

light as present models, can be thrown further and more accurately, with a greater killing

the fifth grade or who cannot write or speak English with the The other type is an enlarged version of a shotgun shell—a canister of small steel balls. This fluency of an adult who has comand 105 mm. weapons and is specially effective in hindering the advance of a mass of enemy



STOP!-Pvt. Evan Grenfell slams on the brakes as the red light flashes on the control box. To pass the reaction time test, part of the driver's examination, he must average .40 of a second in 10 tries. PFC Charles Brack, member of the Driver's Testing

WAC of the WEEL

This man's Army is accredited the province of Alecandria, but with many humane moves and she believes it is one of the happersonally satisfying actions in its piest moments in her life. ong and illustrious history.

And Sgt. Rose Re. of the Hos-

For in 1950, while on duty at Frankfurt, Germany, she was given leave to visit Italy during the holy year festivities and was able cate her father, whom she had not seen for 32 years.

She explains that she left her ather 32 years ago, coming to the United States and New York with ner mother and brother. Her father was in the Italian Army at the time and stayed in the old country.

It took her several days to find her father, looking through five towns in Northern Italy, where she was born. They didn't recognize each other when she found him in Pacetto, a small town in

CAMP ROPERTS

MR. JAMES B. SEAY T. ELLIOT BARON

adopted home town, in 1949, and is almost certain that she wil

March of this year.

charged in 1946.

shortest name in the Post's Wac

in the service. She enlisted for her first tour in 1944 and was dis-

She wears the American The ater of Operations, World War II Victory. American Campaign, Oc-cupation of Germany ribbons and MAJOR WALTER R. PADRICK the Good Conduct Medal with two

Oglethorpe, Ga., Fort Dix, Md., and Murphy General Hospital,

Lt. Col. Weigand

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can move from one specialist to ing program is a series of high

For Col. Weigand, this completes a cycle at Camp Roberts. In 1942 he was assigned here as a basic She was stationed in Germany of 1951 he returned as a lieuten-or 3 years and then assigned to ant colonel to become chief of Difor 3 years, and then assigned to ant colonel to become chief of Di-Camp Roberts, coming here in vision Faculty. In January of 1952 eat. That has changed, of course, Staff, G-3, Plans and Training. The sergeant, who claims the

detachment, has served six years Top Doctors Picked

of the Army. These specialists head a field of over 1,600 physicians throughout the country now being considered for appointment call the occupation of their as consultants to surgeon generals island, are also stationed be of various Army areas and for They are Corporals Vicente Mu-Army hospitals.

At Your Chapel

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ways; armored bulldozers; and a new fighting light, an 18-inch spotlight for armored vehicles. Other developments include the The Engineers will also have a ONTOS, better known to Army 600 foot two-lane floating bridge; officials as "The Thing," a vehicle a 60-foot bridge launched from chassis that can carry just about an armored vehicle under fire any of the Army's heavy weap- without exposing any of veloped for the Air Force which which eliminates the noisy "puttcan penetrate a bomber and fires putts" during night assaults; and dry-gap bridging equipment for et a low muzzle velocity rate. The Signal Corps will get some of its newer developments into tually, the Army reveals that the production. Lightweight field telehones, new teletypewriters and Thousands of Part-Time Scholars fire directional control setups are among them. The testimony also unveiled a family of anti-tank mines, both Try Army's Troop School System metallic and non-metallic, which provide thorough destruction of an enemy tank. Conversely, new

No Better Tools

Some one once defined golf as a game where you try to knock a little white ball into a hole with tools that are illy designed for the purpose.

For some this is true. Me, for example. I've often thought of trying my luck with other tools-such as a pool cue on the greens—but I doubt if that would help my game much either.

But then there are others. Watch Pvt. Dick Yost on a golf course some time and you will begin to doubt that definition of golf printed above. The way Yost handles them, I can't think of any tools better designed for the job of knocking that little white ball into the cup.

Yost, low medalist in the recent Post golf tournament held at Morro Bay, was low medalist in last week's Sixth Army golf championships and led the way to a repeat victory of the Sixth Army championship by the Camp Roberts golf team.

Last week at the Presidio of San Francisco, Yost mastered the tricky seaside course to come in four under par, year at the Presidio of San Franjust eight strokes ahead of second place Lt. Ken Towns cisco last week. of Fort Lewis, Wash. Towns, a native of San Francisco, was National Publinx champion in 1949.

Pvt. Les Howatt of 7th QM, who was runner-up to ost in the Post golf tournament, finished third at Sixth last place Fort Lawton, Wash. Army. So he will join Yost and Lt. Towns, M/Sgt. George
De Rosia of the Presidio and Lt. Jack O'Connell of Fort

Spearheaded by the sensational sub-par play of Pvt. Dick Yost. Lewis on the Sixth Army representation to the All-Army the golf championships to be held at the world famous Pebble Beach golf course in Monterey, July 27-31.

For Yost and Howatt, this will be like old times. For these two Camp Roberts golfers grew up in the same greens and narrow fairways by neighborhood in Portland, Ore. They went to the same carving out a 72 hole total of 284, schools together and they played golf together from four under par, over the Presi-

the beginning. Last week they played for Camp Roberts in the Sixth Army tournament and next week they will be representing Sixth Army in the All-Army golf championships. This helped bring back the Sixth Army week they are playing in the Pacific-Northwest Amateur

And since these boys are doing right well with the tools they have at this game of golf, I recommend we let it go at that.

Post Baseball at Last

Now that the Post baseball league is drawing to a der par and the best round of the close, we finally will get around to picking a Post team.

Up until now, the camp has been represented in off- behind Yost. post games by the various regimental nines. Only twice has a Post all-star team been gathered together, with both games being played against the Fort Ord Braves. We won the first one in a benefit game at Paso Robles and we lost the second game at Fort Ord.

But now tournament time is drawing near and a post team must be organized for the Southern Division prelims of the Sixth Army championships, which will be played at Fort Ord on August 10-15.

The Sixth Army championships also will be played at |

Fort Ord on August 24-29.

It is doubtful whether the Post team can overcome the power laden Fort Ord Warriors, odds on favorite for the th Army title, but if the boys are on they can give m a pretty good tussle.

There are enough ball players here at the Post to make a very good minor league club, probably of AA or even AAA caliber. We have a \$35,000 bonus first sacker in Pvt. Joe Porter of CCA and a \$50,000 bonus player in Pvt. John Blanchard, CCB's catcher and outfielder. There are a couple of heavy stickers in 7th QM named

Pvts. Bruce Blevins and Merrill Scheiich. And there are plenty of pretty talented chuckers in the league. A couple of them have been playing a little extra ball on De Rosia of San Francisco and weekends for King City and Santa Maria.

Too bad, we won't be able to see any of the tourna- Wash., tied for fourth at 315. ment ball; it should be darned good.





CAMP ROBERTS Of Sports



Yost Busts Par To Lead Roberts Golfers to Title

Golfers from Camp Roberts won the Sixth Army golf championship for the second consecutive

They placed 23 strokes ahead of second place Fort Lewis, Wash. Presidio of San Francisco finished third by six strokes followed by

Roberts team held a commanding lead throughout the four day 72 hole medal play tourna-

Pvt. Yost mastered the tricky out to walk off with medalist

The other Robertsmen who crown were PFC Harold Freer and Privates Les Howatt, Bob Meuchel, Dave Samuelson and

Ray Costello Second Lieutenant Ken Towns of Fort Lewis, Wash., shot a scorching 67 Friday for five unwith a 292 total, just eight strokes



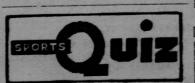
PVT. YOST

finished third by combining a 6-1. Walter had a bit more diffi- nation type tournament is to es- the fifth round. pair of 77's with an 80 and a 79 culty in outsting Don Wolf of Difor a total of 313. M/Sgt. George vision Faculty, 6-3, 6-4. Lt. Jack O'Connell of Fort Lewis, with the defending titleholders by

course, Monterey, July 27-31.

This week Pvts. Yost and Howatt are competing in the Pacific Northwest amateur.

The two are neighbors from Portland, Ore., and both learned to play golf about the same time.



QUESTIONS

1. What modern-day pitcher holds the record for the most strikeouts in one season?

2. Henry Armstrong was th first fighter to hold three world titles. (True-False).

3. What was the fastest mile turned in by a runner in 1952? 4. Stan Musial has won six NL batting titles. In what year did he hit his all-time high of .376?

5. Was the last horse to win a triple crown-Blue Man, Citation

ished by Rube Waddell in 1904.

2. Felse. Bob Fitzsimmons held

only other man to accomplish this feat. However, Armstrong, was the only fighter to hold three titles SIMULTANEOUSLY—featherweight, lightweight and weller-

el hit his all-ti



THEY SMILE LIKE CHAMPS but the Post baseball season isn't over yet. Coming down to the wire, these members of the 7th Quartermaster Bn. baseball team are neck and neck with CCA. The two teams may have to meet in a playoff to decide the title. Front row, left to right, Pvis. Don Gustafson, Keith Johnson, Gus Peterson

and Sampson Straub. Second row, left to right, Pvts. Jim Flynn, James Chanquet, Merrill Schelich and Bruce Blevins. Back row, left to right, Cpl. Dick Weigand, Pvts. Whitney Ulrich, Loren Werning, Cpl. Cliff Nall (manager), Pvts. John Payne, Jerry Powell, Dallas Wolfe.

(Signal Photo)

6100 ASU Takes 1st Round Lead In 1953 Post Tennis Tournament

flying start to retain the title after Tuesday's first round results in Baines of DivTrains blasted Reslach and William Walter breezed trounced DivArty's Ed Fee, 6-2, round, progressively increasing sity, downed Joe Watkins of Divi- matches. Private Les Howatt of 7th QM sion Trains in straight sets, 6-2,

winning both its singles matches. naments. These five medalists, Yost and John Hess turned back Dave Each command is authorized to furnished to the entrants. Racq- Arty. represent Sixth Army in the All- of 7th Quartermaster, 6-3, 6-1. contestants may enter the tourna-

ng Post tennis champ, got off to a Combat Command A beat William five sets to win. the 1953 Post tennis tournament. | Com's Richard McCutchen, 6-1, up on the following basis: The ASU twosome of John Ger- 6-1, and Bob Haibersleben of CCA One point for a win the first

Roberts in the Sixth Army tour- awarded for a forfeiture.

Howatt from Camp Roberts, Towns O'Neill of Division Artillery, 6-2, enter four contestants, two for uets and balls are supplied by Howatt from Camp Roberts, Towns O'Neill of Division Armery, 6-2, enter from Camp Roberts, France Franc De Rosia from the Presidio will baum subdued Harvey Hartestine bles team, however, a team of two are available at the Sports Arena.

of Division Faculty whitewashing out of three sets will be consider- the six outstanding players in the ing struck out 10 and gave up 24-29.

WARMIN' THE BENCH

Near Immortal Quits Basebal

By HUGH BAIRD, JO3, USN (AFPS Sports Writer)

Buried in the sport pages of a west coast newspaper the other day was a small story headed, 'Near Immortal Hurler Quits The hurler in question is Bill

Bevens, the former Yankee right-

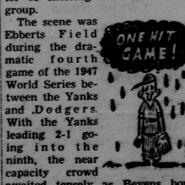
Artillery, 9-7, last week.

the difference.

Trailing 3-1 in the third inning.
6100 bunched four walks and four
hits to produce eight big runs.
They scored their first mark in
the second on a walk to Pvt. Don
Green and a triple to right center
by Pvt. Ron LaPointe.

6100 and was tagged for three runs on five hits in three inn fore being ejected from the

hander, who came within one bat- Army hospital, Washington, Augter of entering baseball's select ust 11-15.



An eight run explosion in the awaited tensely as Bevens third inning and some fine relief down to within one pitch of a pitching by Pvt. Carl Rounds and world series no-hitter. Cookie 6100 ASU knocked off Division Lavagetto was batting for Eddie Stanky. Al Gionfrido and Eddie The winners collected only six Miksis were leading off second hits, but 12 walks issued by DivArty hurlers, Pvts. Bob Turk and
Jerry Hinrichson, proved to make
the difference.

2. The winners connected only six hins were reading off
and first courtesy of free passes.

Lavagetto rammed a double off
the wall to whip the Yanks 3-2
and stop. Bevens short of lasting

The big hurler dropped out of

games for Salem of the Western International League. However, the sore arm came back to haunt him again and his return stay in

6100 Area Service Unit, defend- mand, 6-0, 6-0. Robert Brans of where it will require three out of

one point for each round. For ex-The purpose of the single elimi- fourth round and five points for

Points are awarded for a first as well as the individual post round bye if the contestant wins Combat Command B kept pace champions to represent Camp the second round. Points also are

All the necessary equipment is

Army golf championships at the Other opening round results ment.

World famous Pebble Beach golf found top seeded Vasti Bradley

The player or team taking two will be awarded the winners and Jack Golden of Reserve Com- ed the winner, except in the finals tournament will be selected to only four hits as he made his inrepresent Camp Roberts in the itial appearance on the mound for Sixth Army preliminaries to be 7th Quartermaster Bn. in a game held at this post, July 29 to Aug. 1. against Coalinga, Saturday.

The Sixth Army tennis tournament will be held at Madigan

ResCom Topples DivTrains, 8 to 4 Reserve Command toppled the

one-time league leader, Divis Trains, out of contention for the Post league title last week, 8-4. Pvt. Connie Grob scattered nine hits as his Reserve Com-

Bill Fuqua for 14 hits. After trailing 4-2 in the third.
ResCom exploded for five runs in
the fourth inning and added another in the sixth to clinch the

Pvts. Ron Maki and Bill Brown Division Artillery both clubbed out three for for to pace the winners at bat. Grob and Pvt. John Stratton added two New York hits apiece to aid the cause. Shortstop Pvt. Charlie King was

he only DivTrains hitter to solve e offerings of Grob. He had a refect night with three singles three times at the plate.

Fastballer Grob added six trikeouts to his record and walk-

CCA's Big Sticks Assure 1st Place n Post Baseball

have assured them of at least a runs on 16 hits and one error. tie for first place in the Post base- They scored two in the first, six ball league, which officially ends in the third, eight in the fourth

CCA one-half game out in front, score six runs on 12 hits and three 7th Quartermaster went against Division Trains in the crucial For CCA, Pvt. Joe Porter, the game of the season. If QM wins, \$35,000 bonus first sacker, got the league is tied up and a playoff three for three; Pvt. Jack Ho sion Trains is able to knock off run and a single in four times at

defending champs from CCA. In the last two games, the CCA received credit for the win. stickers have gone quite mad at the plate and have scored 36 runs CCA bats went wild again, this in the last 10 innings of play. time against Combat Command B. Both of the last two games were Three CCB hurlers couldn't stop called at the end of five innings the 19-hit onslaught which scored because of the lopsided scores.

all over Lt. Cless Hinckley and

6100 Overtaken By ResCom, 9-7

three run deficit and exploded in two men on in the second as his the late innings to defeat 6100 contribution to the runaway. ASU, 9-7, in a free swinging affair Monday.

The 6100 club jumped off to a three run lead in the third inning on Pvt. Ron LaPointe's bases loaded double. But the winners and runs in the fifth to take a 5-3 termasters left 10 runners strandlead which was never relin-

Pvt. Bill Brown slammed a three run homer in the hectic fifth inning to highlight the rally.

The losers had the tying runs on second and third in the last inning but Pvt. Lee Branch, who appeared to get stronger as the game went on, struck out the opndsman, Pvt. Albert Facey, to end the threat and the

Pvt. John Stratton walked off with the hitting honors for the in the seventh. and Don Green banged out two

hits each for 6100. The 6100 team closed out the season with seven wins against eight losses. Reserve Command. with a six and eight record, plays its final game tonight against Div-

Side-arming Pvt. Loren Wern-

Three men and three women will be entered from Camp Robhome runs, to give him 16 runs against Coalinga's three.

Pvt. Dallas Wolfe hit his ho run in the second inning. Pvt. Whitney Ulrich hit one in the fore. fourth. Pvt. Leo Geneser pounded "That was a typographical erout a bases loaded grand slam in ror," the scorer explained. the sixth. And QM's leading home "Whatta ya mean, typograph-run hitter, Pvt. Merrill Schelich ical error? The third baseman got his homer in the ninth.

Combat Command A's big bats reliefer Pvt. Jack Turk for 19

and three in the fifth. After that, At press time last night, with DivArty, who had managed to errors, called the game.

will be required between CCA quist got three for five, and Pvt. and 7th QM next week. If Divi- Al Mouton slammed out a home

the powerful Quartermasters, the plate.

then the teague title will go to the defending champs from CCA.

the plate.

Pvt. Joe Rivera, who came in to relieve starter Pvt. Harley Resch,

Then on Tuesday night, the

17 runs. Saturday against Division Ar- Pvt. Ed Minnosse throttled the tillery, the CCA sluggers climbed CCB batters with four hits and the game was called by CCB at the end of the fifth inning with the score 17 to 2.

For CCA, Pvt. Ed Palmquist hit four for four, Pvt. Jack Holmquist got four for five, Pvt. Don Watson got three for five, Pvt. John McNamarra got two for three and Pvt. Bob Brans got two for three. Pvt. Joe Porter hit a triple with

ANOTHER SLUGFEST

Friday night in another slug-fest, 7th QM pounded Pvt. Dale Bithel of CCB for 14 runs on 11 hits and 2 errors. There were three home runs hit and the Quared on the base paths.

CCB manage to dcollect four runs on five hits and one error but they were never in serious contention for the ball game.

Pvt. Bruce Blevins slammed out two home runs for the Quartermasters, one in the fourth and another in the sixth. Pvt. Merrill Schelich, the league's home run king, followed Blevins' fourth inning home run with one of his

QM scored two in the first, four out nine and walked six in his in the second, three in the fourth, sixth. They did not come to bat

matches. Gerlach, a three year matches along with second round singles styr downed Joe Watkins of Divimatches.

The purpose of the single elimic found. For each round. For each round with the hitting honors for the evening with a homer, double and single in four attempts. Pvts. Crawford Neals, Pete Schefield.

The purpose of the single elimic found points for the strength and five points for the count of the each round. For each round, in the evening with a homer, double and single in four attempts. Pvts. Crawford Neals, Pete Schefield. southpaw in the life or death

struggle for QM. If a playoff is required, it will be played next week in a two out of three game series. After that the Post All Star team will be selected to play in the upcoming Southern Division preliminaries of the Sixth Army. The tourna-ment will be held at Fort Ord on August 10-15.

The Sixth Army championships will be played at Ord on August

He Never Touched It

Kingsport, Tenn. (AFPS) - A member of the Kingsport Cherokee baseball team accosted the scorer and asked why the morning paper hadn't credited him with a certain hit the night be-

Baseball Standings

857 7th Quartermaster Bn Division Trains Combat Command B Reserve Command AMERICAN LEAGUE .693 .622 .356 Detroit NATIONAL LEAGUE .632

POST LEAGUE

Bone Player and Toe Dancer Head Saturday's Stage Show

A bone player, toe dancer, comedians, commedienne, singers, and more dancers, are scheduled to play Theater 1 Saturday at 1830 and 2030 hours, according to Special Services, in a show called "Tid-Bits in Tempo."

Variety acts and blackouts are featured by Grayce. & Junior and Company which appeared at Fort MacArthur on July 4th and were very well received.

RECORDS

Hard to Choose **Between Singers** June, Eddy, Art

that sells the most records. A Lynn Gordon. great deal of the success of a pos- How about singing? For popuget the one who has the final say blues. as to a hit tune, namely, John Q.

cult to say just which one is best, stage. although initial reaction gives a There is no admission charge favorable nod to the Eddy How- at these weekly Theater 1 stage

"Love Every Moment You Live," by composers Bernie Lowe, Kai Mann and Art Singer, is a toe tapping opus with a meaning- Honors Librarian, ful lyric that is just catchy and commercial enough to make its Club Director way to the top ten bracket. Joe Reisman and. his orchestra round out the June Valli waxing while the Ray Charles Singers and the orchestra of Leroy Holmes add an assist to the Art Lund version. East Garrison librarian, were hon-

To make things even more con- directors and librarians. fusing, both June Valli and Art Miss Pinckney leaves tomorrow Lund recorded the same ballads to take up her new duties as serit's dubbed "Crying In The September, 1950. Since the recent success of "I Believe," the music Fort Worden, Wash., Fort Bliss, along with "News of the Day." business and Tin Pan Alley are Tex., and Camp Claiborne, Tex. focusing their attention to songs

Guard: "Soldier, are you going to kiss that girl?"

Soldier: "No sir." Guard: Then hold my flash.



HCRY balancing act of the secos thrilled Saturday's Theore 1 audience. Bob Marco rns in a neet performance as an Marco stands tell.

The bone player is Jerry Gard-ner, an old time minstrel man who is sure to please everyone with his novelty act. Starla is the toe dancer. She made guest appearances on television and at the Sacramento State Fair in 1952.

Probably one of the biggest casts ever assembled for a Camp Roberts performance, there are 14 additional players. Comedy will be handled by Coralie, Junior and Kenny Grayce.

Take your pick of dancing. In the highly competitive re- There'll be Spanish dancer Concording industry, it's not always nie Macias, Hawaiian dancer Dothe first one out with a hit tune lores Melchor, and tap artist

sible hit depends upon the artist's lar tunes, you'll find Rene de interpretation, plus extensive distribution and promotion by the ie, ballad, Helene Cervantes, pressers. Of course we can't for- classical, and Ling Belmont,

In the skit department will This week, June Valli, (former vocalist on "Your Hit Parade"), Stokes, assisted by Steve Lon-Eddy Howard and Art Lund all don, who doubles as a singer. sed "Love Every Moment; Piano moods will be set by Nina You Live". We listened to all Corrigan, who has appeared in three etchings and find it diffi- night clubs and on the concert

Farewell Party

Howard, as usual, is sup-ored recently with a farewell ported by his own aggregation. party by the post's service club

'Heatwave' Keeps Audience Balanced

There was plenty of balance to last week's stage performance at Theater 1. Headlining the show were the Marcos, a trick the audience on the edge of their

Master of ceremonies and funster for "Hollywood Heatwave" was Ben McAtee, who made his many weeks.

Singer and tap dancer was charming Marilyn Watson. Another singer, blonde Evelyn Vaughn, handled clever lyrics to popular songs.

Camp Roberts' contribution was PFC Earl Preston. His mellow voice ranged from "Without a Song" to "Over the Rainbow."

Some girls don't care how much money a man has as long as he's

Housewife: "Are those eggs fresh? Grocer: "Lady, feel those eggs and see if they're cool enough to

Division Band Plays On Radio Saturday

"Camp Roberts on Parade" over KPRL Saturday at 2000 hours fea-tures the 7th Armored Division band playing "My Truly, Truly Fair," "Autumn Nocturne" and "El Capitan."

CWO Kenneth E. Holloway, band leader, will be interviewed by Pvt. Peter G. Markopoulos, PIO radio-TV section.

NCO Open Mess

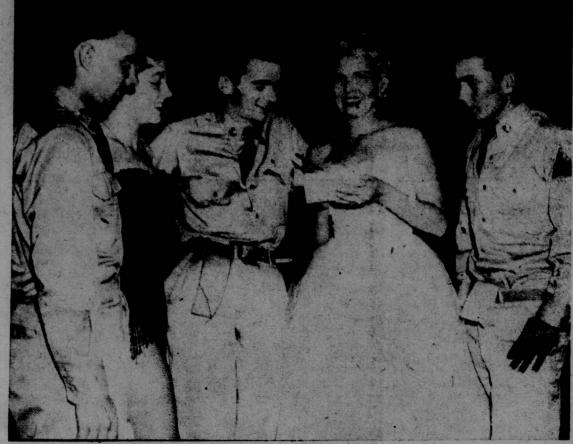
Thursday, July 23— Dance at Main Club. Friday, July 24— Dance at North Post.

Saturday, July 25

Dance at North Posts.

Sunday, July 26

Family Night. Afternoon and Evening. All Children Wel-



Theater 1 stage show engage in conversation with several Camp Roberts men at the conclusion of the performance. Singer and dancer

Marilyn Watson is second from the left. The blonde young lady in the white evening dress. second from the right, is Evelyn Vaughn, singer.

FILM SKED

Fred Astaire Returns With 'The Bandwagon' Way Into Army

Variety is the byword for films being presented this week and they become involved with Dr. in charge of Service Club 1, litnext at the post's four theaters. A brand-new technicolor musical is "The Bandwagon," with "News of the Day," a sports short Prior to their departure for Fred Astaire, who hasn't made a and a Disney cartoon. other installations, Miss Jeannette picture for some time. Induced to star in a Broadway show, troubles mount for him. The director thinks Astaire is a song and dance man.

The show opens and flops while on the road. Astaire then takes Theater 3, Monday. over and transforms it into a smash musical success. Cvd Charfor the "B" side of their new re- vice club director at Oakland isee, of the lovely dancing legs, lease. Artie Glenn wrote it and Army base. She arrived here in also stars. It plays Theater No. 1 Tuesday and Wednesday, and Her previous stations include Theater 4 on Sunday and Monday,

John Hodiak and John Derek, Earlier this week, Miss Meagher cub plane pilots, are sent to Ko- Technicolor, tonight at Theater 3, Services show, auditioned and won that offer a similar theme. "Cry- left for her new assignment at rea at the outbreak of the hospattern.

Camp Kilmer, N.J., as a librarian.

Prior to coming to Camp Roberts diak has only one day to spend

The story then turns to the stars.

Costello as two bobbies on the subject fill out the bill. London police force? Well, that's

For being involved in a brawl. both are fired from the force. They decide to find the mysterious monster that is terrorizing the second appearance here in as populace thus restoring them to good graces with the police department and their jobs.

Service Club 1

Thursday, July 23-1900 Hrs. - Crafts. 2000 Hrs. - Bingo. Friday, July 24-

Saturday, July 25-2000 Hrs. — Quiz.

Sunday, July 26-1000 Hrs. - Coffee Hour. 1300 Hrs. - Tour of San Miguel Mission and Paso Robles

2000 Hrs. - Talent Contest. day, July 27-

2000 Hrs. - Theater Workshop. Tuesday, July 28-1900 Hrs. - Crafts. Wednesday, July 29-1900 Hrs. - Crafts.

1900 Hrs. - Ballroom Dancing 1930 Hrs. - Cards and Refresh-

Officers Club

Thursday, July 23-Nickelodeon Night. Friday, July 24— 1800-2030 Hrs.—Laughing Night. Dancing to the Rhythm Kings. sturday, July 25-

Dancing to the Music Masters 1730-1900 Hrs. - Buffet Sup-

per.

fondey, July 27—

Juke Box Dance Shindig. Dining Room closed 1900 Hrs.

1800-2030 Hrs. — Crying Night. Dancing to the Rhythm Kings: Jekyll and Mr. Hyde played by Boris Karloff. On the bill of fare:

pears. Paul Christian and Paula Raymond star at Theater 1 to- Uncle Sam's call, Ray enlisted night, Theater 2, Saturday and "I come from a patriotic family

"Arrowhead," a Technicolor picstars Charlton Heston.

Hunter are in "Gun Belt." also in the sergeant learned of a Special along with a short subject, "Can- a part.

4 on Tuesday is "Mission Over Alamo" at Theater 1 tomorrow, southern section of the 6th Army Theater 2, Sunday and Theater 3, Can you imagine Abbott and Tuesday. The news and a short "Sweethearts on Parade," a mu-

the situation they're in when "A. sical which was reviewed here and C. Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. last week, is at Theater 3 tomorbalancing due that kept most of Hyde" at Theater 4 on Wednes- row, starring dancer Ray Middle-

nolds, who has appeared at camp many times, is the star of "The Affairs of Dobie Gillis," playing Theater 4 tomorrow night, Theater 1, Sunday and Theater 2 on

Color shows up Glynis Johns and Richard Todd very well in "The Sword and the Rose," at Theater 4, Saturday, Theater 1, Monday, and at Theater 2, Wed-

Circus Room

Thursday, July 23-1900 Hrs. - Ballroom Dancing Instructions. Free Lessons. 2000 Hrs. - Tournament.

riday, July 24-1900 Hrs: - Crafts 2000 Hrs. - Pokeno. Saturday, July 25-1400 Hrs. — Swing Session. 2000 Hrs. - "Monte Carlo"

1000 Hrs. - Coffee Call. 1400 Hrs. — Classical Music. 2000 Hrs. — Whoopee. Monday, July 27— ...1900 Hrs. — Crafts.

2000 Hrs. - Horse Racing. 2000 Hrs.-Talent Show. Prizes Wednesday, July 29— 1900 Hrs. — Crafts. 2000 Hrs. - Bingo.

San Miguel Center

Thursday, July 23—
1400-2200 Hrs. — Open.
Friday, July 24—
1400-2200 Hrs. — Open.
Saturday, July 25— Closed, 1400-2200 Hrs. — Open

Closed. 00 Hrs.-Art class in Mission

Fast Stepping NCO Danced

erally danced his way into the Army, but it took a lot of time and some fancy stepping.

In 1950, the affable sergeant was all set to play a dance date depths hits the theaters when "The Beast from 20,000 Fathoms" appears. Paul Christian and Day board started breathing the draft neck. So, instead of waiting for anyway," he explains.

Ray took basic at Fort Jackson, ture with plenty of Indians is at S.C., went to Korea where he spent Theater 2 tonight and Friday, 12 months and then returned Theater 3 on Saturday. This one stateside. He was assigned to Camp Roberts in June, 1952. While at George Montgomery and Tab the 507th Replacement Company,

Because of this he was assign ed to Special Services and even-There are two film revivals this tually to Services and even-week. "The World in His Arms" that time are a reasonable to Special Services and even-The flip side of Eddy Howard's 2 years ago, she worked for the disc is a broken-hearted ballad that would sound much better that would sound much better sung by an Eddy named Arnold.

Prior to coming to Camp Roberts disk has only one day to spend with his family in Japan and Derek has just met a pretty Army nurse, Audrey Totter, but has no time to woo her.

There are two film revivas this week. "The World in His Arms" will be at Theater 2 Monday and has produced and directed three are two film revivas this week. "The World in His Arms" will be at Theater 2 Monday and has produced and directed three are two film revivas this week. "The World in His Arms" will be at Theater 2 Monday and has produced and directed three are two film revivas this week. "The World in His Arms" will be at Theater 2 Monday and has produced and directed three are two film revivas this week. "The World in His Arms" will be at Theater 2 Monday and has produced and directed three are two film revivas this week. "The World in His Arms" will be at Theater 2 Monday and has produced and directed three are two film revivas this week. "The World in His Arms" will be at Theater 2 Monday and has produced and directed three are two film revivas this week. "The World in His Arms" will be at Theater 2 Monday and has produced and directed three are two film revivas this week. "The World in His Arms" will be at Theater 2 Monday and has produced and directed three are two film revivas this week. "The World in His Arms" will be at Theater 2 Monday and has produced and directed three are two film revivas this week. "The World in His Arms" will be at Theater 2 Monday and has produced and directed three are two film revivas this week. "The World in His Arms" will be at Theater 2 Monday and has produced and directed three are two film revivas this week. "The World in His Arms" will be at Theater 2 Monday and has produced and directed three are two film revivas this week. "The World in His Arms" will be at Theater 2 Monday and has produced and directed three men's adventures in the fighting.

One showing this week at Theater formance in "The Man from the have toured installations in the "Stars at Midnight," and "One area.



SFC. HOLLINGSWORTH

"I've learned a great deal about show business since I've been in the Army," remarks SFC Hollings. worth. He's kept up with his dance ing and was able to place among the top five auditions for Steve Allen's television feature, "Talent

Auditions were held at Fort Ord early this month with competition from most of the Army installations in the area. Three other Camp Roberts men will ap pear on the New York-produce show in August. The sergeant presently home on leave in No. Carolina and will journey from there to New York for the show.

Future plans after discharge in November include the study of choreography in Los Angeles and a try at either the movies of television. "In fact, the Army made it possible for me to audition af a motion picture studio."

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Dancing comes naturally to the 22 year old sergeant. He's only had 32 lessons in his life and that was in 1949 at High Point, N.C. Since then he's picked up ideas for routines from the movies and by studying and practicing.

Prior to entering the Army, he won the "Stars of Tomorrow" amateur contest in Raleigh, N.C.,

amateur contest in Raleigh, N.C. and appeared in several night clubs in the south. "I'm looking for a giel who

Post Film Library Aids Army's Training and Information Program

In Long Island, N.Y., home of the Signal Corps' motion picture center, films are produced as an aid to men in training and also for the information of troops. The big push in the use of films for training and information came immediately before and during World War II. The armed services seized upon motion pictures and film strips as a quick

and effective method of getting military lessons across to troops

with great dramatic and instruc-At the height of the Army training program in 1943, according to the Army pamphlet on film libraries, there were over 4,000,-000 monthly showings of training films in Army camps throughout the United States.

Movies serve a dual purpose They instruct the soldier in combat methods, and at the same time present an overall picture of units in action.

At Camp Roberts, films are available for use by Division Faculty, various schools, training companies and other units through the facilities of the training film library, bldg. 6011.

Supervisor of this library is 2nd Lt. Charles M. Turrentine, post pictorial officer. The librarian is Mr. Edward Erbeck. His assistant is Miss Grace Humphreys. Also on the library staff are Sgt. Ro-

films and film strips are coordinated to permit the highest utilthe library, the films should not a 20-hour course, which teaches ization of each print. In order be rewound. Members of the staff individuals to use cameras and that units may get desired films do this when inspecting the other equipment. The instructor on time, it is suggested that removies for damages in the proquests be in the library 48 hours jection room. prior to their scheduled showing. Printed loan forms are obtainable for instructors and others on Information about films and at the library.

FILMS are returned to the training film library by Pvt. Bruce. Berg, right, TI&E NCO at Division Trains. Checking the printed loan form is Pvt. Merritt D. Price, projectionist at the library.

Bookings of the library's 2,289 the films should be returned but rather serve as a supplement.

Preview pictures are offered for loan at the library. Before films are taken out, li- using movies have an opportunity library.

land Rhodes, chief projectionist, brary personnel check them and to see what is available. Lt. Turrand Pvt. Merritt D. Price, pro- do the same upon return. Since entine remarks that films do not other commitments must be met, replace training by an instructor,

weekday afternoons. Personnel projectors may be obtained at the

ALL AROUND ROBERTS

Former Sgt. Sells \$300,000 Baseball Players Worth of Insurance in 90 Days Describe Sport

Following his separation here on April 10th, Daniel S. Coehlo, who served as administrative assistant to the staff judge advocate,

Mack Harris, Here is a basel story which is authentic and

That's not unusual, but a note from the agency came across my a small town boy who attains his desk last week pointing out that the former Roberts sergeant in ambition to play on a big league three months wrote "well over \$300,000 worth of new life insurance." team. He and his team play hard record almost beyond belief, according to the note

Mr. Coelho took basic here and was assigned to the judge editorship of Cpl. Ken Curtis. advocate section in August, 1951. TI&E NCO. The assistant edi- Greatest Pitchers" by Tom Meany. When he left last April, the bud- tor is Cpl. Ben Hyde, also TI&E This book lists the accomplishding insurance man received the NCO. division's certificate of achieve-

newspaper, "Poop," under the

Paso Robles USO

Thursday, July 23-0900-2300 Hrs. - Open. Friday, July 24-1900 Hrs. - Sports Night. Tournaments.

Saturday, July 25-1100 Hrs. - Ye Olde Snack

Sunday, July 26-1100 Hrs.-Coffee and Donuts. 1700 Hrs. - Refreshments. 2000 Hrs. - Feature Movie onday, July 27-

Tuesday, July 28-Open.

Wednesday, July 29— 1300 Hrs.—Army Wives' Lunch-eon and Ceramics Class. 2000 Hrs. - Film.

The old man in the corner wept as the hostess sang "My Old Ken-

"Pardon me," asked another guest, "are you a Kentuckian?" "No, a musician."

Marching in the Salinas pa- the century. rade Saturday as part of the ro-Division Artillery has started deo celebration were members of publication of a mimeographed the 7th Armored division band. The men were led by Sqt. Wayne D. Claibourn, drum major. Chief Warrant Officer Kenneth E. Holloway, band leader, conducted

> There's a possibility that some of you will be on radio, according to Pvt. Peter G. Markopoulos, of PIO's radio-TV section. He recently inaugurated a system whereby he will interview personnel, taperecord the program game visit your post libraries. and send it to Army hometown news center, Kansas City. From there, the tape recorded interviews will be sent to hometowns

for release to radio stations One of the first to be interviewed was Pvt. Walter T. Weydell, of Salinas, the last man assigned to Camp Roberts for basic training.

Passing cigars these days are two new fathers: 2nd Lt. Richard J. Birnbaum, DivArty legal section, and Pvt. Herbert Gould, a cook at Battery B, 489th Armored Field Artillery battalion.

Shorts: WAC Cpl. Morene Bradford, hospital utility, was discharged last week. Her hometown is Wingo, Tex.

BOOKS

dult. The hero is Henry Wiggin,

favorite game of millions. If you are interested in the history of pitching, read "Baseball's ments of 25 outstanding major league pitchers since the turn of

Interested in playing baseball?
Then read "How to Play Big
League Baseball" edited by Malcolm Child. Such famous players as Phil Rizzuto, Roy Campenella, Dom Di Maggio describe each position on a team and give specific tips for improving skill and tech-

In addition there are numerous photographs and diagrams to explain the fine points of the game. So if you enjoy baseball and wish to know more about the

HERE ARE THE ANSWERS

ANSWERS TO PHASED MINIMUM STANDARDS 1. White piping indicates a seaman or above-deck duty. Red in

dicates a fireman, or below-d 2. Cobalt blue and golden yel-

3. Judge Advocate General's Department. 4. Yes, unless your home state has a law which exempts military

5. There are three types: Sun ary, Special, and Gene

