

SIGN OF DEACTIVATION-Officers and enlisted men of the 94th Medium Tank Battalion were making final preparations for deactivation this week. The 94th will be the first battalion to close. Shown are Capt. Horace V. Carlock, commanding officer of the unit, and PFC William R. Dickinson, sergeant major.

## Korea, Far East Rotation Being Juggled by Army

tour of duty in Korea 16 months viously for rotation. has been announced by the Army.

at the front got four points a tem. month while those in the rear

The new plan for 16 months of Korean service will send the rear area soldiers home sooner but will keep the soldiers who would have

## Only Leadership Jobs Get Stripes **Under New Plan**

my's new program to distinguish

The plan is not designed to nge a man's pay grade or any of his allowances and benefits but who carry the burden of leader-

In the future this will mean that in grades of E-4 and up, only those who are specialists in leadership will wear stripes. Those whose specialties are in the technical fields will have special insignia to mark their grades and

go into effect will not be known availability of a qualified replaceuntil a number of details are worked out. Definitions must be worked out for jobs which are to be classified as leadership positions and those which are to be technical. This will be true in the combat arms as well as in the service branches

Also it will be necessary for cial insignia which the technical to the post safety office. The safe specialists will wear and the titles driver's award will be presented by which they will be addressed.

It has not been determined whether men now serving in the upper two grades will lose their stripes even if they are considered to be specialists. This is because there are very few jobs in these grades which are not leadership jobs in addition to being record.

Men who hold equal pay grades the same retirement benefits.

Washington (AFPS)—A new rotation system making the normal total of 36 points was needed pre-

In the past the rotation of personnel who will be ready for troops has been by a system of rotation under the point system points for "constructive months before Oct. 1. They will be re- volve four hot weather clothing service." Those soldiers stationed turned home under the old sys-

Those soldiers who now are in ed in various styles. the Far East but who will not be Most unusual of the garments

point they have. Under this a soldier who has 18 points at that and the debris of sandstorms. time will get credit for half of his tour of duty and will have subjects are seeking to determine

months. In Okinawa both unmar- tion. months.

In Japan soldiers accompanied tremes. by dependents and unmarried soldiers will serve 36 months, while pendents will serve 24 months.

The program of voluntary intra theater transfer from Korea after a minimum of 10 months service in Korea, to complete a minimum of 12 additional months in Japan or Okinawa will be continued.

Although it is unlikely that the length of fixed tours will have to be increased, it is emphasized that ment remains as governing criteria for any individual.

#### Dental Unit Again Wins Driver's Award

Safest drivers on post during June were members of dental dethe Army to work out the spe- tachment 1, 6100 ASU, according this month.

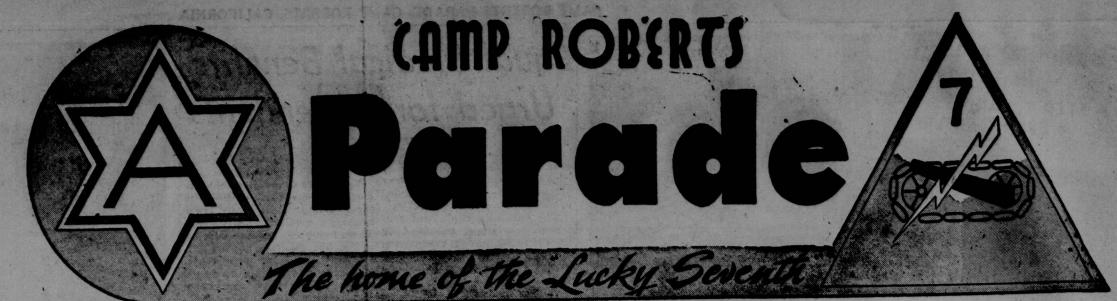
This organization has won the safe driver's award eight times

In June, members of the unit drove 77 vehicles with no cita-

Second place winner last month was transportation company, deno matter whether they be NCOs tachment 1, 6100 ASU, which opor specialists will receive the same erated 34 vehicles with no accindent benefits, quarters, trav- dents or citations. The division and ration allowances. In the band placed third by driving 32 case of regulars, they will receive vehicles with no citations or acci-



WINNER of the safe driver's award for May was dental detach ment 1, 6100 ASU. Col. Irving Lehrfeld, right, commanding officer, 6100 ASU, and Deputy Post Commander, congratulates Mrs. Jack Lawson, center, who received the gward for the unit. At the left is Cpl. Frederick Cawthon.



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CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

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# ER ENDS 5-WEEK DRIVE

## **QMC Conducts Broad Climatic** Research Tests

search tests are now underway at the Army's Yuma Test Station, Yuma, Arizona, under the super-This new policy will not affect vision of the Quartermaster

> ensembles, made of three lightweight cotton fabrics and design-

rotated until after October 1 will being evaluated is a bush coat get credit for their points but un- made of lightweight cotton. Resembling a civilian sport jacket, The Army will give them credit it is intended to protect a soldier for 1/36th of their tour for each from contact with heated rocks

Working in a location that has his tour of duty and will have only eight more months to serve in Korea.

Subjects are seeking to determine the amounts of water required by the individual, load carrying Tours of duty in other areas of stress over sand, and the relation the Far East have been set also. of socks and footgear to burning In the Philippines it will be 24 feet sensation and blister forma-

ried soldiers and married soldiers Two of the QMC's famed "copwho have their families with them per men" dummies will be clothed between NCOs and specialists has will serve 30 months. Those with light and dark colored unibeen given official approval and whose dependents do not accom- forms designed to determine the will go into effect within a few pany them will serve only 20 difference in heat absorbed from the sunlight by the two color ex-

Other tests under the supervi sion of the QMC test groups, will does give recognition to those soldiers unaccompanied by de-encompass sunburn preventive soldiers unaccompanied by decreams, load carrying systems for the individual soldier, insect repellents, tent anchoring systems, V-board packaging, and field shower baths.

Combat exercises will be carried Va., while wearing one of the blood collection record this week four hot-dry ensembles under e- and set to work to meet the Auvaluation. A separate anthropol- gust quota of 1600 pints. ogical study will endeavor to disan individual and continous liv-

The mysterious "mirage" which causes visual distortion and produces errors in distance and motion, will also be studied in varying conditions of terrain. Of particular interest to the military, this distortion will be examined using test subjects having normal vision and those who wear glasses.

#### **Bi-County Peace** Officers Meet Here

Members of the Bi-County Peace Officers Association will hold a business and dinner meettions or accidents to mar their ing at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Officers' Club.

The association, made up city, county and state police officers, meets once a month to discuss problems of mutual interest

Provost Marshal Mai, Jacques DeHart, a member of the organization, said that Special Services will provide the entertainment for

#### Refresher Training For Army Reserves

Eighty officers of the U.S. Army leserve from California, Nevada and Arizona, began 15 days intensive field training last Friday in the Infantry Department of the Army Reserve School being held

Colonel Harold P. Balff of Walnut Creek, Calif., is commandant of the school. Under his supervision attending officers will be given refresher training in infan-

try weapons and tactics.

The Army Reserve Schools were organized in 1951 and designed to encompass all departments of arms and services to take the reservists through a progressive curriculum of training in ground arms as well as general staff responsibilities.

TWO WEEKS DUTY



PERFORMERS at Saturday's Army Emergency Relief benefit show in Theater 1 gathered backstage with Col. Graden C. Waters, personal representative of the Commanding General, and CO of Combat Command B, at the program's conclusion. From left to right are George Gould-

ing, pianist, Wallis and Carroll, comediennes, "Beulah" (Lillian Randolph), veteran radio, movie and TV actress and star of the show, Norma Hughes, singer, Col. Waters, Ruth Foster, tap dancer, Peter James, master of ceremonies and comic, and Rima Rudina, violinist,

# Aug. Blood Quota Draft Quotas May Drop After Survey JCI AI 1000 LIIII?

Blood Donor Center personnel out by QMC troops from Ft. Lee, took a last look at July's all-time

cover what relationship exists be- however, is pretty slim, according tor of the Blood Donor Center.

"With the closing of the camp, we're running out of people," the Major said. "Ten companies were scheduled to donate this month. Seven of them on Tuesday, Wed- pipeline status. No cut in mannesday and Thursday of this week power will come about as a result and the remaining three on Au- of budget reductions. gust 19 and 20. That should bring us a total of about 1500 pints."

By drawing on Reserve units on two-week active duty tours on the Post and civilian employees the Center hopes to come near this

Major Hino reminded post civilian employees that they may set free transportation from work to the Blood Center and back by calling the Taxi Dispatch Office near the main gate.

The Paso Robles Taxi Cab Association agreed not long ago to provide free taxi service to the center on blood collection days. Last month, Roberts soldiers and civilians topped five record breaking months by donating 2299 pints of blood, bringing the year's total to 10,180.

#### Army Plans Supply Demonstration Team

Plans are nearing completion at the Signal Supply School, Fort Holabird, Md., for the establishment of a mobile supply demon-stration team to service installations on the Pacific Coast.

Formerly, only one team existed and was able to provide mobile instruction in supply only to Atlantic Coast installations. The Pacific Coast team is expected to begin operations in Septer

The original team came into being as a result of the pressing need for the improvement of Sig-nal supply at the unit and station

COLONEL RETURNS

Ten members of the 476th Engi-teer Fire Fighting Platoon from derced completed two weeks of crive duty training at Camp Rob-Air Ground Operations School Southern Pines, N.C.

# Draft Quotas May

vember survey at which time they probably will drop by about 4000 to a level of about 19,000 a month for the balance of the fiscal year.

This announcement was made by Dr. John A. Hannah, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Man- uate, Class of '46, adds the new and wife entertainment team; Possibility of reaching the goal, power and Personnel. He also-said post to his duties as G-3, Plans however, is pretty slim, according plans called for raising the draft and Liaison Officer. tween the amount of body fat on to Maj. Chester T. Hino, coordina- to about 45,000 men a month for the fiscal year beginning June 30, 1954. A survey will be taken in November and December to determine if it will be possible to reduce the number of men in

# **Division Award**

The big, bronze giant of the Bayonet Team, M/Sgt. Louis W. Olsen last week was presented with a Certificate of Achievement flared. for the performance of his job.

In a short ceremony in the office of Major General R. F. Sink, Commanding General of the 7th Armored Division, the Sergeant was handed a citation which commended him for his "forceful and enthusiastic manner of teaching which contributed greatly in bringing about spirited trainee

ts which have proven to ant Olsen's loyalty and devotion

The big man, an imposing figure on the bayonet courts, is approximately 6 feet 5 inches tall and weighs about 240 pounds.

"And there's not an ounce of fat in that towering mass," a fel-low member of the team said with The Sergeant was up for dis-harge this week.

Consolidation

Perishable and non-perishable ubsistence for the Armed Forces will in the future be purchased by the Army Quartermaster Corps through a single consolidated pro-

# **New Executive** Washington (AFPS)—Draft calls will not be cut until after a No-will not be cut until after they

Maj. Truman Boudinot, Jr., took over as Executive Officer of G-3

He took over the new duties when CWO Alex Mraz received orders assigning him to the G-2 Section, Sixth Army, Presidio. After graduation at West Point,

the Major attended the Infantry Officers' basic course and Airborne school at Ft. Benning, Ga. In 1947, he was sent to Korea to serve as a Company Commander in the 31st Regiment of the 7th Infantry Division ,coming back to the States two years later. After duty with the 2nd and \$342.70.

8th Infantry Divisions in the States until 1950, Major Boudinot was again sent to Korea where he joined the same unit he had served with before hostilities

He came to Camp Roberts in January, 1952.

#### 25 Trainees In One Company Reenlist

Twenty-five trainees in Company B, 95th Heavy Tank battalion, reenlisted in the regular army and were sworn in recently.

The men are now in the 8th week of a 16 week light weapons cycle. Several of the men plan to make the army a career. Two of the trainees reenlisted for 6 years, and the others for 3 years Commanding officer of the com-

pany is Capt. Dallas Shannon, 2nd Lt. Bruce R. Cutler, the reen ment officer,, and the reenlist-ment NCO, Cpl. Joseph Kenney.

#### Medical Reservists Train At Hospital

Special training with the latest military medical equipment is being taken by 49 members of the 346th General Hospital unit, a San Francisco reserve organization, at the post hospital.

One ward of the hospital has been set aside for the exclusive use of the 346th during their stay. The group, which completes training on August 9, is commanded by Col. Berthel Henning.

# Stage Show Winds Up Campaign, Over \$13,600 Collected

The Army Emergency Relief drive ended yesterday as last-minute contributions trickled in to bring the total amount collected in the five-week campaign to \$13,606.09. Soldiers of Reserve Command led the drive, called

splendid opportunity for each of us to assist families of our fellow us to assist families of our fellow soldiers who may suffer financial distress." They contributed an avdistress." They contributed an average of \$1.38 a man for a total of

The highest company in indiridual contributions was Battery A. 87th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. Members of the unit averaged \$2.19 cents a man, total-

quarters Commandant and camaign chairman, thanked the soldiers and civilians for their vigorous support of the drive. "I also would like to express my

Major James L. Walker, Head-

ppreciation to all the unit cam- officer with the 1st Reconnaispaign managers for their cooperaation in making this year's drive duties was suplying guerrillas a huge success," he said.

Climaxing the drive Saturday night was a Special Service sixact, two-hour variety show which netted \$300.

More than 1200 persons bought 25-cent tickets to see "Beulah," Lillian Randolph, veteran radio. movie and television artist; Peter The Major, a West Point grad- James and Ruth Foster, husband Wallis and Carroll, female comedy

> Second Lieutenant Ramon H. Saunders, director of Special Services entertainment section, saluted Lillian Randolph for her contribution to the show. "We would like to thank her,"

he said, "for helping to insure a successful AER drive." Proceeds from the Clyde Beatty | Four years later he was serving

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\$550.75 or 86 cents a person.

# by Maj. Gen. R. F. Sink, Commanding General, "a Assigned As AG

Mai. Thomas Dionolo is the Division's new Adjutant General. The Major, a native of the Philippines with 13 years service, took over the post last week after Col. Willis E. Vincent was appointed Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1.

After finishing Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning in 1942 Major Dionolo served in the Pacific Theater for 33 months.

He was a forward intellige sance Battalion, Part of his unit's



MAJ. THOMAS DIONOLO

After the war, the Major came pack to the United States and was assigned as a comany commander at Camp Roberts in 1946.

He was sent overseas again in August of 1946, going to the Phil-ippines as Assistant G-4 of the

Circus which played here on Arm- in Korea with the X Corps, entered Forces Day netted AER ing that scarred country at In-

Just before he came to Roberts, in average contributions per man Major Dionolo was assigned to was Leaders' Course. They gave Fort Ord. Until 1950, he was an infantry

An organizational breakdown of officer. Now he belongs to the Adjutant General Corps.



LAST HONOR STUDENT-Pvi. Nels R. Walters, right, of Rock Repids, Iowa, graduated as the honor man of the post's is Food Service Sub-School class Friday. His Graduation cor cate was presented by Sgt. Garland J. Worden, the school's first sergeant, of Livingston, Calif. Since 1951, 2350 men have graduated from the school,



EDUCATION FOR 'SALE'-Cpl. Charles Campbell, left, seems to have sold Pvt. James Priddis on enrolling in the largest school in the world-

the United States Armed Forces Institute. This

companies to make it more convenient for trainees to look over what is offered in USAFI

quarter of the fiscal year.

follows:

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contributions, \$227.56, and indi-

vidual contributions, \$26.30.

Chaplains' Memorial

Special donations made by Camp

Roberts personnel totalling \$1,000

will be forwarded to the Military

Chaplains' Association in Wash-

ington, D. C., according to Chap-

special offerings which will be

used toward the retirement of the

debt incurred for the Chaplains'

Memorial Building in Washington.

This building is a memorial for

Its facilities will include rooms

COORSKINNERS—Those men qualiperis with the M-1 and received co

A, 440th APAB. Pvt. Morse p

The assistant division chaplain

lain Lt. Col. Albert W. Nickel.

Fund Strengthened

# Two-man Crews Start Operating In Companies as USAFI Salesmen

Armed Forces Institute. The new plan, initiated by Maj. study of the course.

Waller R. Padrick, Post TIRE ofmake it more convenient for

The crew's truck, loaded with school applications and material, that the credit be sent to one of evening while the "salesmen" ex-plain the educational benefits of the Army courses.

"We're trying to hit the units 1st Lt William H. Pambrun, post education officer. "We feel that after a man gets out of basic he will have more time to study."

"It's to a soldier's advantage to USAFI," the Lieutenant explained, section. and then he asked, "Where else could you get a high school or college education for \$2?"

Two dollars is the enrollment fee for the first USAFI course. After that a student can take as

There are two types of course -correspondence and self-taught. depending on the course

Mail "pitcher," driver, supply

sergeant and volleyball coach are some of the jobs held by Cpl. Ma-

rion L. Davis since she joined the

Mail "pitching" at the AG mes-

sage center is her regular job. This

involves sorting mail and other

material for distribution, then de-

livering the items by truck

to the various commands and ad-

In the travel department, she

has served as the driver for Col.

Willis E. Vincent formerly the

adjutant general and now assist-

After completing clerk-typist school at Fort Ord, the Detroit-

born WAC was assigned as sup-

ply sergeant for Ord's WAC de

ent. She remained there for

Serving as volleyball coach was

ant chief of staff, G-1.

to Camp Roberts.

ministrative sections on post.

WACs on July 13, 1951.

Two-man crews were hitting the After completing a lesson, he, Passing the test is qualification training companies this week as sends it to USAFI Headquarters enough to admit a soldier to any salesmen" for the largest school in Madison, Wis. There it is grad- Army schools which require a in the world—the United States ed and returned with written notes high school diploma. and suggestions to help in the Lieutenant Pambrun said many

The return of the final lesson ficer, was put into operation to and the passing of the end-ofcourse tests within the time limit trainees to enroll in the Institute's of 18 months brings accreditation course enrollments on post, he by the headquarters. The student may then request

is parked in a company for approximately three hours in the recent users to one or the numerous high schools and proximately three hours in the credit he sent to one or the numerous high schools and proximately three hours in the credit he sent to one or the s colleges that accept USAFI courses toward graduation. Self-taught courses are designed

to afford an opportunity for a solin the 16th week of basic," said dier to brush up on a subject he's interested in, according to Lieu- the final collection figure is as with a 100 percent effective air tenant Pambrun.

Besides explaining USAFI, the two-man crews counsel trainees take the courses offered through opment tests given by the Ti&E Trains, 61 cents, \$1,253.31; 7th ganization for handling the com-

A soldier who did not complete \$322.90; hospital personnel, 52 high school before coming into the cents, \$373.88; Division Faculty, Army may get his diploma, if he 49 cents, \$337.86; 34th Engineer passes the high school GED test. Group, 70 cents, \$171.88; 6100 Successful completion of the ASU, 47 cents, \$977.26; Combat High School GED test is recogmany courses as he wants with- nized by numerous high schools for a diploma.

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J. (AFPS) correspondence course, he gets a book and from 12 to 20 lessons, connection with the development last year's campaign in which \$15,799.57 was raised for AER. of TV for aerial reconnaissance.

# Equal Medical Benefits **Urged for Dependents**

of medical and dental care for all changes deemed appropriate. eligible dependents of military personnel has been recommended to the Defense Department.

The recommendation was contained in a report submitted by the Citizens Advisory Commission on Medical Care of Dependents of Secretary Charles E. Wilson to study the existing arrangements

# Committee Calls For Increased **Atomic Capacity**

WASHINGTON (AFPS) - A powerful U.S. atomic offensive capability is a vital, major part of the nation's over-all defense system, a special civilian committee has advised Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

The committee, appointed by former Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett and headed by Dr. M. J. Kelly, president of Bell Telephone Laboratories, called for continued development of the tomic attack capability, and said that it must be reasonably invulnerable to an initial attack.

There can be no safety in the atomic are short of the elimination of war, the committee emphasized. They expressed concern persons have taken advantage of over public support of a program USAFI courses, test and services which has been claimed to give nearly perfect protection against There are now more than 2000 enemy air attack.

Any such defense seems comsaid. More than 7000 persons pletely impractical both economiwere interviewed by the TI&E cally and technically, the commiteducational section in the second tee said, in the face of expected advances in the ability of the potential enemy to atack us.

The statement apparently referred to recommendations of a group of scientists for a vastly elaborate radar system coupled defense system, costing many billions of dollars.

Division Artillery, 78 cents a man, \$1,917.15; Combat Command Dr. Kelly also recommended on the General Educational Devel- B. 42 cents, \$1,075:53; Division close attention to improving or-Quartermaster Battalion, 53 cents, plex operations of continental deense against air attack.

Improvement of the present system for early warning of approaching hostile aircraft was given "particular attention" as Command A, 64 cents, \$1,828.07; well as equipment and procedure 52d AAA, 47 cents, \$246; civilian improvements necessary for intercepting and destroying hostile flights.

This year's drive fell short of While pointing out the need for When a student enrolls for the Airborne television is now being last year's campaign in which getting the most from our present defensive system, the committee Maj. Richard Honig, assistant noted that many of the long term AER drive chairman, attributed problems of air defense can be answered only by continued support the drop to a cut in Post personto a research and development program specifically established for this purpose.

The U.S. and Canada have a mutual defense problem, the committee also pointed out. "A close integration of the defense measures of these two countries" was highlighted as being a necessity. The connection between the defense of North America and that of other areas was noted, particuwas in charge of collection of the larly as the early warning network expands.

The Defense Department was urged to direct a program to bring about widespread public understanding of the military aspects of continental defense.

all the chaplains killed on active The committee's report culmiduty in the wars, and will serve as a headquarters for 'all military nated six months of study of defense of the North American continent against atomic attack. It will be made available to the Nafor chaplains and their families who are visiting the capital, as tional Security Council for its cur- J. Lawton Collins as Army Chief well as accommodations for en- rent review of U.S. security pol- of Staff?

Washington-The equalization and to recommend any long-range

The report emphasized that medical care has been confined to those living conveniently near military medical installations. Those living at a distance were eligible, but generally medical at-tention was beyond their reach. Military Personnel. The Commission was established by Defense cilities were often inadequate to meet the needs.

The Commission recommended that the present system be supplemented by the use of civilian facilities when military facilities are not available. To prevent excessive demands, it was recommended that the patient be required to pay the first \$10 plus 10 per cent of the remainder of the bill for any one illness treated by civilian doctors.

Complete medical care was not recommended and certain types of illness were specifically excluded. However, the committee did call for uniformity in prace did call for uniformity in practice throughout the services.

It was reported that while the broadening of the program would involve substantial additional expense, the limitations placed on the types of care should yield substantial economies. Since unthe long run there would be few past six months. who could not be cared for at leading to a progressive decline in costs of the program. The recommendations call for

uniform regulation for eligibility. All Regular, Reserve and inducted members of the Armed Services on active duty, and retired members, would be eligible for care of their dependents. Parents and parents-in-law would be eligible only if actually dependent and residing in the homes of the serviceman.-AFPS.



Europe Uniting! This has been

The history of Europe is studries, and they are not easily for- dence.

any future conflicts in Europe, as legal points as the trial proceeds. lately they have meant conflicts for us.

Since it is so important, TIC for next week will discuss Europe Uniting. The difficulties and barriers to a confederation of Europe will be pointed out. Also, I&E personnel will make clear what steps have been made toward unification, and will tell just how successful these steps have been.

> PHASED MINIMUM QUESTIONS

Roberts?

k with a 230 score. Privates Parini and Ro

orts tied for third with 222. Not present is Pvt. Gy E. Bellant, Bettery B, 434th AFAB, who placed second with 223. High company of the

sek was Bettery D. 434th AFAB. Pvt. Mess

1. Do you have to be a high removes the limitation preventing school graduate to take USAFI retirement of certain Army and vocational courses? 2 What will be the future tour

of duty in Korea? 3. Under the Korean Truce agreement, how many UN soldiers may be rotated in one month? 4. How much is spent for light

bulbs during one month at Camp 5. Who is slated to replace Gen. Act of 1948. A limited number of Reserve (See Page 4 for answers)

> der this provision, and faced the prospect of waiting until they were 60 years old in order to retire in their commissioned grades. The new bill removes the upper

limit of 30 years service. Requirement of at least 10 years active mmissioned service remains in

#### Reception Given For Gen. Champeny

Brigadier General and Mrs. Arthur S. Champeny were honored last Thursday night at a farewell reception held at the Officers' Club. General Champeny, assistant division commander, 7th Arnored Division, retired after 36 rears of service.

The reception was given by the division staff officers and special guests included Dr. and Mrs. Russell Gates of Paso Robles, Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Pearman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Martinus of King City and Colonel Earl W. Huntting of San Leandro, Calif.

rour last small pe



MOCK TRIAL-It's only practice for Division Artillery Officers, but the wear and tear of being tried every Saturday for six months is beginning to tell on PFC Lawrence Freidman, back to camera. He's the defendant in practice

sessions. Left to right are Second Lieutenants Ronnie Ballad, Richard J. Birnbaum, DivArty trial counsel, David H. O'Neil, Wayne F. Young, Bruce C. Hemple and Thomas McGuiness. (Signal Photo)

# **Court Trains**

A Private First Class in Division active characters all wrapped up who fouls the air with sexy storder normal conditions only career Artillery has been "court-mar- in the business of being smooth ies. Or who types out and spreads personnel would be involved, in tialed" every Saturday for the

"I feel awful lucky to still be regular military establishments, out of the stockade," said PFC Lawrence Friedman, most accused man in the division. "It's just a mock court but after a while it begins to get you." The soldier's "trials" have come

as a result of a training court set up in DivArty to train new officers in court-martial procedures.

Lt. Col. Lemuel Pratt, commanding officer of Division Artillery, got the idea for the mock court while serving as executive officer fold horizontal. Any drip who

ing court-martial became ill. The who drinks with food, who likes time the Colonel had in locating a himself too much to grow gruereplacement convinced him there some with nausea. He knows alwas a need for training officers cohol is often a pleasant social to serve on courts.

mand of DivArty, Colonel Pratt due to rubber-legged showoffs set up the weekly trials which who shine at parties only by being

Birnbaum, DivArty Trial Counsel, president all men hate fem sets up the cases for the court drunks. Cuties cease charming ded with wars. First between each week. He prepares summar- males when lips leer, eyes glaze, tribes, then areas, and finally be- ies of expected testimony for the tongues babble. tween nations. Antagonisms have witnesses and accused and briefs been building up over the centu- them on the delivery of their evi-

It is to our interest to prevent the court advising members on

court-martial and DivArty's version. Voting on the sentence is done in public so that spectators may learn the procedure.

Of course, there is one other major difference-PFC Friedman remains a PFC.

#### Congress Approves Retirement Bill Washington (AFPS) - The

House and Senate have passed, without objection, a bill which Air Force Reserve officers who have more than 30 years active Federal service.

Previously, commissioned officers of the Army and Air Force Reserve components who had not less than 20 years or more than 30 years of active Federal service could retire under Section 202 of the Army and Air Force Vitalization and Retirement Equalization

officers who had more than 30 vears service could not retire un-

Required For AFFE

### CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

# 'Man, This Word Is The Most'

TIME OUT . . . This is groovy. out? It's meant for the solid set, the wasted youth. For all is not sharp | Sharp? CHEAP.

that jitters.

fuzzy with multiple beers, then droops his mouth can get drunk. The trial counsel in an up-com- The sharper is the know-how lad lubricant, but what good is a When he took over the com- flooded engine? No medals are finds PFC Friedman, the legal lit. An alive guy making with a elerk of the unit, in so much ar- fast, clear patter and slick steps Second Lieutenant Richard J. chicks. And from paperboy to

wise-up moderners want, not just followed by Company B, 77th Ar-He also acts as Law Officer of fun tonight. It's not sharp to be mored Infantry battalion, with a sucker bait for Satan. You run in- composite score of 88.3% There is one difference in a real when tanking up with booze. Service battery of the 87th Ar-

By Captain Woodrow L. Elias | have you with soul motors shot

NOT CUTE . . . Is the moderner and sharp. And it's meant to tell filthy poems. And RAT is the them from one who loves them word for the smutalec peddling that certain hot licks they bat out dirty cartoons. All such work are clinkers. And that the jive overtime for Satan with hell for they dig may ride them into pay. With them belong zooters stormy weather down the days madly grabbing spotlight with ahead. All of which means our brazen boogie and burlesque beloved moderners could use a dancing. Jitterbugging, so often little storm-signaling to avoid gymnastic and harmless, so easily some rocks called regrets for becomes suggestive torso-twisting.

What price attention from stag lines? Girls tossed like potato sacks at dances are castoffs from male plans matrimonial. And "free necks" too often end as free love victims-soiled souls, broken bodies. Musso and Hitler once strutted peacock proud. Now look. It's that way on morals. The good laugh last, but harder. The "hot dates" will burn out; regrets burn in. Sin is not sharp. "The wages of sin is death."

#### Close Proficiency is still the sinatrancer with hep Race Won By D, 48th

It was a close race for top honors last week in proficiency testing at "Last Chance Gulch." In first place was Company D,

48th Armored Infantry battalion, FUN FOREVER . . . Is what with a composite score of 88.5%,

Tough enough to be decent when mored Field Artillery battalion, clicking, isn't it? What chance with a composite score of 82.7%.



HONOR GRADUATE-Col, John G. Folkes, left, Chief of Staff, congratulates Pvt, Gary Lee Sanchez on being chosen as honor an of his class. The young Oklahoman received a scroll at Leaders' Course ceremonies Saturday.

#### At Your Chapel WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT . 2 4 6

MAJOR GENERAL R. F. SIN

MAJOR WALTER R. PADRICK



10 months and was then assigned phies for tennis and badminton and lettered in swimming and bas- listed personnel.

one of her most enjoyable chores. In civilian life, Cpl. Davis was The WACs organized a volleyball a commercial stenographer, but team early this year and played she intends to enter agricultural 62h Army sourney at Fort college upon her discharge next year and become a farmer.
"Farming has always looked in-

"Although we won only one game and lost two, we felt pretty happy because the team we beat was Presidio of San Francisco,"

"Farming has always looked interesting to me," was her comment.

As for her job at message century in the same of the same ter, she likes it because "you're



MR. JAMES B. SEAY

By PVT. AL ERICKSON

ROOSTER TAILS Water racing's sequel to the Indianapolis 500 miler unfolds this Sunday on Seattle's Lake Washington. It's the annual running of the Gold Cup race. Thou-

sands will stream to the edges of the lake or moor their craft on the ringside anchorage to watch the un-limited hydroplanes raise the giant rooster tail sprays as they run the 3-mile ovular course for the top trophy in the water racing field.

The race, which is run each year in the city which enters the winning boat, is having its third year in Seattle, and the Eastern boats will take another crack at Seattle's Slo-Mo-Shun twins, IV and V, and attempt to bring the race back to Detroit.

Using a 7,500 horsepower Rolls-Royce aircraft engine and a revolutionary hull design, Stanley Sayers of Seattle, the owner of the boats, has won the race the last three years.

His latest model and 1951 winner, Slo-Mo V, last spring cracked the speed record for hydroplanes, scooting the surface faster than any ship in history at more than 178 miles per hour.

Slo-Mo IV finished the race all alone last year in

Your reporter was on hand to see the 1952 race doubts that few sports events can equal the excitet and sometime, the tragedy of the huge crafts "flyover the water at speeds that at times reach more than 130 miles per hour.

It is a unique thrill to watch the pilots "rev" up the motors a quarter or a half mile from the starting line, reach a high speed at the starting line, and pour it on down the straight-aways.

Around the turns is where many races are won and lost. The boats jockey for position, and it is conceded that to win a race a hydroplane has to take a sharp

Detroit's Miss Pepsi made the grade on the turns last year and was leading the pack in the second heat mostly on the basis of her smooth, fast turns, but the low-slung, twin-engined craft knocked out a gear box and set the way for the Seattle boat to win.

For the driver, hydroplane piloting is a dangerous and sometimes fatal addiction. Orth Mathiot, veteran driver Dick Yost, rounded out the group from Portland, and his mechanic were killed in the race two years ago when his boat Quicksilver mysteriously exploded while running the second heat.

And last year Bill Cantrel, piloting Such Crust, a Detroit craft, was seriously burned when his hydroplane caught fire on a fast turn.

To win the race this year, the experts say an average of about 90 miles per hour may be necessary. Sayres, owner of the Slo-Mos, thinks his boats will take that rugged pace if necessary.

Piloting Slo-Mo V will be Lou Fageol, wealthy Detroit manufacturer. Joe Taggert, veteran Detroit pilot who steered Miss Great Lakes in last year's race, will handle Slo-Mo IV.

The Eastern bigwigs think they have an answer to the sister ships in Miss United States, and Such Crust will be back on the line.

Most of the returning boats entered from the East have undergone some radical changes in design and r output. The odds place either of the Slo-Mos in vorite spot, but a close, fast race is anticipated.

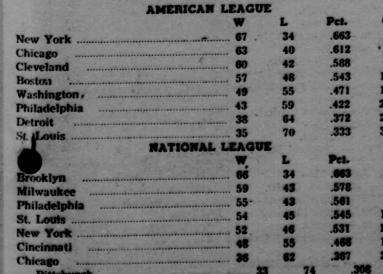
HITS & MISSES. Pvt. Jim Loscutoff, 6' 5" star forfard of the Post basketball team and ex-U of Oregon maplecourt star will enter the upcoming post sw meet. He will compete in the 50 meter and diving events with the DivArty aggregation. Besides swimming, the big man will be one of the mainstays on the regiment's softball team, doubling as catcher and pitcher ... the Hospital softball team looks like a threat and should go far in the softball tourney. The team, along with 7th QM, has a jump on the other teams, having played regularly in the Paso Robles Town league this summer. Eyes opened when Pvt. Jack Fix pitched a no-hit-no-run game as the hospital nine defeated 507th Replacement, 2-0, in a 6100 tilt this week. No-no games are not too uncommon in softball play, but Fix's record of 15 strikeouts and no walks looks impressive and possibly ominous . . . 7th QM places much of its hope for taking the post softball title on Pvt. Bill Mataya, a flashy pitcher who's had plenty of experience in the diamond sport . . . and CCA looks to the heavy hitting and fielding of PFC Bob Pasby from Spokane to spark their team . . . and another player to watch is Cpl. Frank Bates of Reserve Command, who plays a terrific game at first base.

Congratulations to PFC Dick Yost, the post's golf king, who placed fifth in the All-Army tournament at the Pebble Beach golf course to add to his ever-growing list of trophies and honors. Another laurel was the Pacific Northwest Golf Association crown the week prior.

Expectations about the Post All-Star held true and then some. They shutout a strong Santa Maria nine last week, 4-0, and with more playing together, should, with the star-studded lineup, be a threat in the Sixth Southern Division prelims at Fort Ord, August 1... on the subject of Fort Ord, everyone is smiling about the Warrior football team, (Matson, Cannemala, Heinrich, & Co.) which gave the L. A. Rams such a tussle in losing to the professionals, 24-0. Sportswriters are giving the Warriors equal billing with the College

# Baseball Standings

(As of August 4, 1953)





COMP ROBERTS Of Sports



## 4th Army Wins **Golf Tournament** At Pebble Beach

Two Sixth Army golfers were among the five low medalists in the All-Army golf tournament held at Pebble Beach golf course in Monterey last week, but top honors went to the Fourth Army. Low medalist and winner of the

Malin Craig trophy was Cpl. Tom Nieporti of USARPAC, the Hawaiian command. The corporal, who was the 1951 NCAA champ while at Ohio State University, carded a 77, 73, 71, 71, for a 292

Second place went to Pvt. Billy Maxwell of the Fourth Army, who shot 74, 79, 71, 73 for 297. The Texan was winner of the 1951 USGA National Amateur.

Pvt. Maxwell's Texas podner, Pvt. Buster Reed, tied Sixth Army's 2nd Lt. Ken Towns of Fort Lewis, Wash. Lt. Towns shot 76. 78, 73, 71 and Pvt. Reed shot 75, 73, 75, 75 for a 298 total.

Camp Roberts' golf champ and winner of the recent Pacific Northwest amateur title, PFC of medalists with a 78, 75, 76, 72-303 over the tricky wind-swept Pebble Beach course. The tournament, a 72-hole med-

al play affair, brought together golfers from six United States commands plus the Military District of Washington, the Caribbean command and the Hawaiian command. It was the first time the tour-

nament has been held since the one at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, in 1949, and is the first time it has ever been held at Pebble

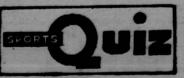
Meanwhile in San Francisco there was talk of matching PFC Yost in an exhibition match with Byron Nelson and Ken Venturi.



PFC. YOST

Nelson, a well known golf pro. is in this area for a two week exhibition tour with Ken Venturi. Frank Farella, Green Hills club member, admits that Venturi is a fine golfer but claims that his favorite is PFC Yost of Camp Rob-

Says Farella, "I think Yost and Bill Fritz, our pro at Green Hills, can beat Nelson and Venturi and I'm going to try to include an exhibition at our club Saturday, August 22. I think that boy Yost is one of the coming greats of the



OUESTIONS

1. Robin Roberts was one of two National League pitchers in 19 years to win 28 or more games. Who was the other?

2. Which fighter is not a welterweight? Gil Turner, Johnny Bratton or Paddy DeMarco? 3. What relief pitcher was voted "Most Valuable Player" in the

National League in 1950?
4. Bob Mathias was the first athlete ever to win two Olympic decathlon championships. (True-

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ON THEIR WAY TO SIXTH ARMY tennis championships are these winners and runnersup of the Southern Division tournament held here last week. Left to right, 2nd Lt. Jack Shoemaker and Cpl. Fritz Hurd of Camp San Luis Obispo shake hands with PFC Kenneth

Waltz and PFC John Bisch, winning doubles team from Fort Ord. Lt. Shoemaker was the singles champ and PFC Bisch was the runnerup. Camp Roberts was eliminated in the semi-

## Fort Ord Edges Camp Roberts, San Luis Obispo in Tournament

points in the Sixth Army South- Hess, 6-0 and 6-0. ern Division Tennis tournament po, with nine points each, for the sets, 6-1, 6-2 and 6-3.

But the individual star of the

The former UCLA net star from the court, 6-3, 6-3 and 6-1. Hollywood, Calif., had an easy time beating Pvt. Jim Spangler, a little later in the morning, when

Fort Ord netmen gathered 10 ed Camp Roberts' 2nd Lt. John team of Lt. Shoemaker and Cpl.

And in the semi-finals, the lieu- 6-4. Roberts and Camp San Luis Obis- FFC Vasti Bradley, in straight to Madigan Army hospital, Fort games last for seven innings. Howheld here last week to edge Camp tenant dumped second ranking Then in the singles finals, de-

pending on booming serves, beautournament was 2nd Lt. Jack tifully executed drop shots and Shoemaker of Camp San Luis Ob- uncanny accuracy with baseline ispo, who breezed through the sin- placements, the lieutenant blasted gles competition in straight sets. PFC John Bisch of Fort Ord from

But PFC Bisch had his revenge Walts of Fort Ord to edge the In the quarter-finals, he blank- Camp San Luis Obispo doubles

WARMIN' THE BENCH

# Time For Mags to Compare Cobb and Williams as Pilots

By S/SGT. HOYT L. GIMLIN, USAF (AFPS Staff Writer)

Interesting hurrah is now

Georgia Peach.

ence might slightly over-step e bounds the oldtimers will go



the stuffin's of dents. It will this weak, pre-

this

are as literary-minded once they

ever, in the long line of Willns' stories is the one about the jet pilot-not the spendid splinter of Fenway Park. It's in July edition of Sport Magazine.

ADDED READING: "Playround For Heroes," current Esground For He the Polo Grounds, the Giants, big name fights, football and all the "What Happened to the Brook lyn Dodgers at the End of the

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE taking place on the return of gave its nod to the New York Samuel Theodore Williams to the Giants' invitational post-season U. S. and, hopefully, to baseball. trip to Japan. . . . Out of the The time is ripe, it is fair to July 13 pre-All Star clambake guess, for one of the Old Guard at Cincinnati came the suggesof the national pastime to 'and tion of Del Webb, Yankee coa ghost-written magazine article owner, that the American League to the effect "Would Ty Cobb could do right by itself by mi-Have Made a Better Jet Pilot grating westward to take in Los Than Ted Williams," signed in Angeles and San Francisco, perthe affirmative, naturally, by the haps, in lieu of its weak sisters -an open expression of sympathy for Bill Veeck who has been trying to shift from St. Louis.

FOOTBALL COACHES will be on their honor this fall in enforcing the labyrinthe anti-platoon 6-2, and Pvt. Gerlach eased by substitution rules. . . An honor they might be willing to forfeit doesn't have after a look at the rules. The game is divided into six time segments (doesn't bother the old quarter system). If a player is removed in any one of the six ments he must wait until the clock moves around to an ap- of the Instructors Group, Califorment before he can go back in. National Guard, Sacramento, Whooze confoozed?

### 6100 Diamondballer Pitches No-Hitter

Hospital hurler Pvt. Jack Fix aced only 22 men Monday as he hut out the 507th Replacement ompany, 2-0, in the 6100 ASU

Fritz Walts, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, 5-7 and mander's Cup race.

Lewis, Wash., August 11-15, to ever, if any team is leading by represent the Southern Division in



LT. SHOEMAKER

the Sixth Army Championship

Tennis tournament. Here's the way things fared for

the Camp Roberts net stars: In the opening round of singles play, Lt. Hess and PFC Bradley drew byes while Pvt. John Ger-

lach of 6100 ASU won his match by default from M/Sgt. Julian Holback of Camp San Luis Obis-po. Pvt. Gerlach had won the first set, 6-2, and was ahead 3-2 in the second set when Holback conceded the match.

In the second round, Lt. Hess defeated 1st Lt. F. G. DeRox of Fort MacArthur, 4-6, 6-3 and 6-1; PFC Bradley dumped PFC Ron Glick of Fort Ord, 10-8, 2-6 and Major William Bumstad of Camp Stoneman, 6-0 and 6-4.

Lt. Hess fell by the wayside in the quarter-finals of the tourney when he was blanked by the top seeded Lt. Shoemaker, 6-0 and breezed by M/Sgt. Claude Tyrer 6-0 and 6-1, and PFC Bradley stopped the Fort Ord singles champ, PFC Kenneth Walts, 9-7,

But the semi-finals was as far

Bisch, the former Los Angeles City College star, 10-8, 9-7 and 6-2. PFC Bradley ran into Lt. group as prescribed in the NCAA Shoemaker and was dropped, 6-1, rules for 1953.

that was on a dropped third strike.

Pvt. Fix fanned 15 in his no-hit, no-run effort while his teammates collected two runs on six hits off M/Sgt. Jack Ulrich.

6100 ends its softbull tournament today and the winning company team will be entered in the Post tournament starting Monday. Roberts, 6-0, 6-2 and 6-4.

6-2 and 6-3.

The Camp Roberts doubles team of PFC Bradley and Pvt. Gerlach got to the semi-finals by downing the Fort MacArthur duo, 6-2, 6-2 and 6-3.

Strikes Out 17 Men Norfolk. Ve. (APPS) — Camp Lejeune's southpaw Bob Reich struck out 17 men recently in pitching a four-hit 8-0 shutout over the Service Force, Atlantic Fleet team.

# New Reorganized All-Stars Trounce Santa Maria, 4-0

Behind the brilliant pitching of Pvt. Whitney Ulrich, the newly formed Camp Roberts All-Stars shut out the powerful Santa Maria Indians, 4-0, Sunday at Santa Maria.

The big righthander from 7th Quartermaster limited the usually free swinging Indians to only one hit in seven innings, a double by Pinky Biberness in the fourth inning.

Pvt. Ulrich, property of the St. Louis Cardinals, walked three and struck out eight with a blazing fast ball and sharp-breaking curve. He was relieved by Pvt. John Payne, also of 7th QM, who hurled scoreless ball for the final two innings to retain the

The All-Stars pounced on the starting Indian pitcher, Don Wilson, for two runs in the first inning. Shortstop Pvt. Jack Holmquist, CAA, opened the game with a single, advanced to second as Biberness bobbled the ball in left field and scored on Pvt. Bruce Blevins' sharp single to center. Pvt. Blevins reached second on the attempt to nail Holmquist at home and scored a moment later when Pvt. John Stratton, Reserve Command, drilled a single to right.

# Softballers Prep For Post Tourney Starting Monday

Tomorrow is the last day of the intra-regimental softball competition which will determine the teams to compete in the post softball tourney starting Monday and lasting through August 18.

The tournament, to be played on the Post Athletic field, will determine the Post softball champions in addition to selecting the Camp Roberts representative to the Sixth Army softball tournament to be held at the Presidio of San Francisco on September 7. The teams will also be vieing for additional points in the Com-

The tournament is of the dou-All of the finalists will travel ble elimination type and all

> five innings they will automati- ting star of the game with a percally be declared the winner. The tournament is governed by bles and three singles. rues of the Amateur Softball As-

Umpires for the Post championship games will be supplied by

Defending its title in this year's the 1952 victors.

# CCA Loses Star

Combat Command A's hopes to repeat last year's Post swimming tournament victory were dealt a severe blow when Pvt. Fred "Jeep" Kaanapu, crack Hawaiian swimmer, was discharged this

Second Lieutenant Mal Duclo. CCA's A and R officer, was pinning hopes on Kaanapu to bolster his squad and take the title for the second straight year.

The tournament, which will b held in the Post swimming pool on August 15, will determine the Post team and individual cham-

Each command may enter one team in the meet, with the team Hunting Season limited to no more than two men

The following is the schedule of

300 meter medley relay. 200 meter free style. 50 meter free style. 100 meter back stroke, 200 meter back stroke.

wim 100 meters free style con-

Points will be awarded to the first four places on the basis of of the Instructors Group, Califor- 5-3-2-1 for each individual event and 10-6-4-2 in relay events.

Divers are requested to submit list of three voluntary dives to Special Services. Each diver shall perform two compulsory dives and three optional dives in both the preliminaries and the fi-

The compulsory dives shall be drawn by the referee from the five listed dives in the comp

Wilson gave way to PFC Don Green, on loan from Camp Roberts where he hurled for 6100 ASU, and the pint-sized lefthander temporarily silenced the boom-ing All-Star bats, striking out five in the three scoreless innings he

Pvt. Connie Grob of Reserve Command, the second Camp Roberts lend lease pitcher to the Indians, hurled the remaining three innings.

The All-Stars touched him for two runs in the eighth on a walk and three hits. After Pvt. John Stratton opened the frame with his second double of the game, Pvt. Merrill Schelich, 7th QM, walked and PFC Al Mouton, CCA, advanced both runners to second and third with a neatly executed bunt.

First baseman Pvt. Ed Whitney, 6100, then delivered a clutch single over shortstop Bill Lillard's outstretched glove to score Stratton and Schelich with the final

Second baseman Pvt. John ten or more runs at the end of Stratton was the individual batfeet five for five. He hit two dou-

> The All-Stars had four runs on 14 hits and one error, while the Indians were held scoreless on four hits and one error.

> Camp Roberts manager 2nd Lt. Green and Pvi. Grob, two Camp Roberts pitchers who have been playing Sunday ball for Santa Maria and who led the Indians to the finals in the recent Southern Division California State Semi-Pro tournament, to pitch against their own teammates.

The twenty-two-man All-Star aggregation will play various top semi-pro clubs and other military installations in preparation for the Sixth Army Southern Division Baseball tournament at Fort Ord next week.

Winners of the Southern Division prelims will play in the Sixth Army tournament also scheduled for Fort Ord, August 24-29.

The All-Army baseball title will be decided at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Sept. 7-12.

# **Opens Saturday**

Hunter Liggett Military Resetvation will be opened to military personnel on active duty fon a limited amount of deer hunting Saturday, opening day of deer sea-son for this area, according to Capt. William Bear, Headquarters

license is required by members of the armed services, hunting in California requires a license sued by the state department of fish and game.

In addition to the state lice

and deer tags, a hunting permit will be issued by Headquarters. Hunter Liggett.

These permits will be limited to 10 daily because of the training which is being conducted at the

reservation, it was anno According to California hunt egulations, the bag limit on de this area is two bucks, forkedorns or better.

#### Pool Closes Mondays

fonday will be cleaning & at the Post's 730,000 gaswimming pool, and it will closed that day every week. The pool will reopen at a Tuesday, according to Cpl. Bailey, pool supervisor.

**ALL AROUND ROBERTS** 

## **Average Draftee Shaves Only** 730 Times Over 2 Year Period

Is our face red. Several weeks ago we ran an article on this page from the Armed Forces Press Service claiming that the average serviceman "during his service career" shaves 25,000 times.

At the time we didn't bother to double-check the amount. But take a pencil in hand (as we did afterwards) and figure it out for

A draftee who spends two years in the Army and shaves once a day, only shaves 730 times during his term of service. Even a veteran with 30 years service only shaves 10,950 times, if he shaves once

We aren't the only ones who got fooled. Division Artillery's weekly newspaper, "Poop," made the same error. It's all in a lifetime, fellas.

SCHOOL BOUND is Pvt. Char-

school, Fort Benjamin Harrison

Ind., he'll go to Fort Lewis, Wash.

. . Pvt. Bruce Berg, Division

Slocum, N.Y. . . . There's plenty

of entertainment available in Bat-

tery B, 489th Armored Field Ar-

tillery battalion. The talent in-

dancer Frederick Kennedy; all

from \$250 to \$500 per year and

TWO LETTERS came our way while after entering the doors" of this week thanking personnel for the club. their assistance to the 49th Infantry division, California National les Dilts, clerk at Bridge company Guard, which trained recently at 33rd Armored Engineer battalion. Hunter-Liggett Military Reserva- After 13 weeks at the Finance

The first, from Maj. Gen. C. D. O'Sullivan, commanding officer Trains Information & Education of the 49th, expressed apprecia- NCO, leaves soon for the Armed tion for cooperation and assist- Forces Information school, Fort ance rendered the unit.

Mentioned in the note were Maj. Robert C. Lawton, Special Services officer; Lt. Col. Lewis N. Murchison, Post Finance officer, Plant, guitarist Darrell Fink and for supplies and equipment for the finance section; and Privates Joseph T. Kirkman and Norman Hughes, 6100 ASU, "who cheerfully donated long hours to the completion of ID cards for the

Duty at Camp Roberts was limited number of qualified vetmade "more pleasant," according erans. They are based on finanto a letter from M/Sgt. Roscoe M. cial as well as other qualifications. Hamilton, chief of financial sec- The Korean GI bill provides for become a mere shadow of his tion. 49th Infantry division, by a monthly training allowance of former self. To prove his intent use of the NCO club.

sible "to forget the heat for a vets with two or more depend- tal to lose weight.

#### **SHOW BIZ**

## Jane Romanced By Three Guys In Latest Film

"Let's Do It Again," Jane Wyman needed to print and develop pichas a real ball as she is roman- tures. The darkroom may be used Aldo Ray and Tom Helmore. But weekdays, from 0800 to 2100 hours the boy who really makes it is a sideline watcher - Fred Karger, 2100 hours on Sundays. musical supervisor on the picture. He and Jane slipped away one Privates Jack Martin, club presipicture and were married. . . .

NRC Symphony Orchestra has recorded the theme from "Victory formation conferences at Div-At Sea." Will hit the stands in Trains was given a few days ago

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it's going fast.

W. S. Gurley.

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2000 Hrs. - Tournament.

1400 Hrs. — Swing Session 2000 Hrs. — Carnival.

1000 Hrs. - Coffee Call.

2000 Hrs.-Talk a Letter Ho

Friday, August 7— 1900 Hrs. — Crafts.

Saturday, August 8—

2000 Hrs. - Pokeno.

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should be the

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all" of the

western movies.

with....



Air Force pilot ....

musical from "My Sister Eileen." That's the way to be a hit-find something that has been a success several times and stick with it ....

Edward G. Robinson seems to have undergone a complete change of heart-or at least parts. In his last picture he played the part of Bros. In San Luis a cop first time in his career. Now he's signed for MGM's "The Big Leaguer," his main item of armor being a baseball bat....

NBC straining at the bit to sign Mary Martin and Ethel Merman, as well as Leland Hayward. Competition with CBS is hot. All this in the recording field. Special rates music festival at Sigmund Stern is the result of the one-shot Ford will be in effect for service per- grove, near the Golden Gate. Anniversary show a few weeks sonnel.

"The Big Story," NBC's dramatization of famous newspaper sto-ries, will feature Walter Winchell's story of how he talked Louis (Lepke) Buchalter into surrender-ing to J. Edgar Hoover back in 1939. Show is due Aug. 28....

There are now 24,292,600 television sets in the U.S. — (AFPS).

#### Travelers Cheques

The Character Guidance Council, under the chairmanship of Chaplain (Col.) Henry Tavel, has established Travelers Cheques ser-

tact Mr. Weiman, Bank of America representative, at the club during the hours of 6 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

2000 Hrs.—Talk a Let Tuesday, August 11—
2000 Hrs.—Talent Show Wednesday, August 12—
1900 Hrs.—Crafts.
2000 Hrs.—Riversian States and St



DEPARTING LADIES were honored last week by members of the Officers Wives Club at a farewell tea at the Officers Club. Pictured in the receiving line are (l. to r.) Mrs. T. R. Johnson, Mrs. R. F. Sink, wife of Major General R. F. Sink, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division, Mrs. Arthur S. Champeny, wife of re-

tired Brigadier General Arthur S. Champeny, Mrs. R. I. Stack, wife of retired Colonel Robert I. Stack; Mrs. H. G. Doty, wife of Lt. Col. Harold G. Doty: Mrs. F. R. Shinn, wife of Lt. Col. Frank R. Shinn, Jr., and Mrs. A. W. Nickel, wife of Lt. Col. Albert W. Nickel, Assistant Division chaplain. (Signal Photo)

# Army Chow Puts Weight SCHOLARSHIPS for veterans are available at Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla. They range On Hospitalized Sarge

Audition For T

Pvt. John Cowan auditioned for

cently and won a chance to appear

on the program Sept. 14 with

Although he's been playing the

year-old Cowan had only a week

to practice for the audition. He

with the organ and clarinet and

has a fine singing voice. He has

In addition to his administra-

an, who is from Hobson, Mont.,

plays the organ during services at

chapels 7 and 25 on Sundays and

doro in "La Boheme."

hobby after his discharge.

Thursday, August 6-

Saturday, August 8-

Sunday, August 9-

Dance at North Post.

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Tuesday, August 11- | Bingo. Free Buffet.

Thursday, August 6— 1400-2200 Hrs. — Open.

Friday, August 7— 1400-2200 Hrs. — Open.

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londay; August 10-Closed.

Tuesday, August 11— Closed.

Friday, August 7-

**NCO Open Mess** 

Family Night. Afternoon and

San Miguel Center

Evening. All Children Wel-

three other men from the post.

are now being awarded to an un-Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. (AFPS) -S/Sgt. Donald W. Shaddeau, all 334 pounds of him, is anxious to \$110 for a single vet, \$135 for vets to the Army he has voluntarily The sergeant wrote it was pos- with one dependent, and \$160 for checked into Brooke Army Hospi-

"I was up to 396 once," said Additional information on the the sergeant, "I couldn't fit in a scholarships may be obtained from seat at the movies, and had to go to drive-ins. And when I'd CAMERA FANS in DivArty are get on a scale at a restaurant invited to join the regiment's the indicator would take off like camera club. There are no meeting but members are entitled to ings, but members are entitled to manager has tried to make me use the dark room facilities in the recreation hall, bldg 2224. The

"Don't know how I got this membership fee is 25 cents per way." he mused. "But I think it's the Army chow. I used to be In the darkroom are two contact printers, an enlarger, 10 developing tanks and everything else

In the darkroom are two contact printers, an enlarger, 10 developing tanks and everything else

In the darkroom are two contact printers, an enlarger, 10 developing tanks and everything else

A glazed expression crossed his contact printers, an enlarger, 10 developing tanks and everything else

A glazed expression crossed his

face as he mentioned steaks. tically pursued by Ray Milland, between 1700 and 2100 hours of skimmed milk, half piece of toast, and soft boiled egg that piano since the age of 9, the 25on Saturdays, and from 1300 to was his breakfast.

"Like I say," said the serg-Free instruction is given by eant, "I know this is for my own was very surprised when his renweekend during the filming of the dent, and Lonnie Whelchel, both good. I've lost eight pounds in a dition of Chopin's "Fantasie-Imtrainees with Battery C, 440th week, and eventually I'll be down promptu" won the judges' apto 205. I'll be better for the proval. In- Army and better for myself | The chaplain's assistant is adept when I get rid of some of this

But the Army isn't taking any by Pvt. Richard L. Nimz, regi-Silvano Mangano signed for the part of Helen of Troy.... Oh, to yer spoke on "You and the Law" three times a week, an attendant ... WO Leonard Gibbons, who served as re-enlistment officer, and weighs him on the meat departed last week for a new as- scales. His 54 waist-line, 191/2 signment at Fort Lewis, Wash. | collar and 33 thighs have got to SUN TAN OIL for free is of be scaled down to uniform size. tive duties at chapel 7, Pvt. Cowfered personnel visiting the post | And when the day comes noswimming pool as long as the sup- body will be happier than restauply lasts. Hurry on down because rant owners in his neighborhood.

### Hunter-Liggett to Camp Roberts Boating Events Top pouch of mail came from the 91st Weekend Calendar

Boating events take the spot-The mail was delivered from a light during the coming week in small liaison aircraft by M/Sgt. the state. In San Francisco, there's vs. The Daltons." Brett King, who has one of the leads, was a WWII Air Force pilot....

Columbia's making another Columbia's making another W. S. Gurley.

Small Halson aircraft by M/Sgl. the state. In San Francisco, there's a yacht race Saturday and Sunday: Down south, in Santa Barbara, the Southern California Yachting association holds its regate on the same days. gatta on the same days.

Former Iowans may be interventure proves successful, accord- ested in the annual Iowa State ing to Sgt. May. The flight lasts picnic this Sunday in Long Beach. This is reported to be one of the nation's largest picnics in terms of attendance.

Another down south activity is the 4th annual Inglewood Community fair at Hollywood Park, Tommy and Jimmy, team up for near Los Angeles, on Saturday and

morrow at the Veterans Memorial Two other items on the week uditorium in San Luis Obispo. end calendar include the annual Mon Besides music for dancing the All-Arabian horse show in San O show features a host of top stars Francisco's Cow Palace and the

#### Officers Club

Thursday, August 6-1330 Hrs. — Ladies' Luncheon. Nickelodeon Night. Friday, August 7— 1800-2030 Hrs. — Laughing Night. Dancing to the Rhythm Kings.

Saturday, August 8— Dancing to the Music Masters. Free Buffet.
iunday. August 9—
1730-1900 Hrs.—Buffet Supper.

Juke Box Dance Shindig.
Dining Room closed 1900 Hrs.

Tuesday, August 11—

1800-2030 Hrs.— Crying Night.
Dancing to the Rhythm Kings. Vednesday, August 12— 2000 Hrs. — Bingo. Door Prize.
Giant Jackpot.

### RECORDS

## Sugar Ray Sings To the Delight Of Music Critics

By BOB McGONAGLE

Just the other day, this reporter received a unique disc from one in May, 1949, when the Reds During World War II, Pvt. says. panies introducing Chiemi Eri, a 16-year-old Japanese girl, reportedly one of the biggest recording artists in Japan and a big favorite bother us, but the American count on liner and the largest ship he's member the first time, on his faamong the servicemen and women

backed by "Pretty Eyed Baby" is Last year during the evacuation torpedoed near the Tulagi Straits have already been across wash swept the shores of many foreign lands, only to return again to close enough." their native lands augmented by new arrangements and fresh " vocal interpretations. Sharing vothe new infantryman directed the 17, that was Pvt. Teixeira and a plies "Tahiti, Germany and Moncal honors with Chiemi Eri is a loading of equipment and men companion. Their only food conteveido, Uruguay. It's hard to say

To the delight of both sporting fans and music critics, Sugar Ray Robinson (formter welterweigh and middleweight champion of sugar saw the Community Robinson of the water. "We had plenty of raw fish to eat and it's not bad once you get used to it," he are infantryman in the Army, so the community remarks.

Summing up his love for the water. "We had plenty of raw fish to eat and it's not bad once you get used to it," he are infantryman in the Army, so the community fall of the water. "We had plenty of raw fish to eat and it's not bad once you get used to it," he are infantryman in the Army, so the community fall of the water. "We had plenty of raw fish to eat and it's not bad once you get used to it," he are infantryman in the Army, so the community fall of the water. "We had plenty of raw fish to eat and it's not bad once you get used to it," he are infantryman in the Army, so the community fall of the water. "We had plenty of raw fish to eat and it's not bad once you get used to it," he are infantryman in the Army, so the community fall of the water. "We had plenty of raw fish to eat and it's not bad once you get used to it," he are infantryman in the Army, so the community fall of the water. "We had plenty of raw fish to eat and it's not bad once you get used to it," he are infantryman in the Army, so the community fall of the water. "We had plenty of raw fish to eat and it's not bad once you get used to it," he are infantryman in the Army, so the community fall of the community fall of the community fall of the water. "We had plenty of raw fish to eat and it's not bad once you get used to it." recording. No, it's not lessons on FILM SCHEDULE but it does pack a vocal wallop. appeared in Gilbert and Sullivan's Hines, Sugar Ray sings a fighter's "Trial by Jury," as a member of lament dubbed, "I Shoulda Been the chorus at UCLA and in a Mon-on My Merry Way" and "Knock

tunes styled for Sugar Ray are clever musical satires that would even bring a smile to a tough op-Versatile Mel Torme, instrumentalist, composer and vocalist, at the post theaters indicates.

sings with the Combat Command has just waxed one of his many compositions, "A Stranger In Before entering the service in Town." It's a pleasing opus that December, 1952, he taught choral should carve its way to an upper music for three months at a Great bracket in any musical survey. The flip side, "It Made

Falls, Mont., junior high school. He plans to enter the music Happy When You Made Me Cry." world as an agent or manager, penned by Walter Donaldson (faand continue with the piano as a listening and is neatly rendered by the Velvet Fog. Musical backing for both sides of the disc is Day." supplied by the Harold Mooney orchestra.

### HERE ARE THE ANSWERS

2. Sixteen

\$548.12 for the month o

Paso Robles USO Thursday, August 6— 0900-2300 Hrs. — Open.

Friday, August 7-1900 Hrs. - Sports Night. Tournaments.

Saturday, August 8— 1100 Hrs. — Ye Olde Snack Bar Opens.

undey, August 9— 1100 Hrs. — Coffee and Donuts. 1700 Hrs. — Refreshments. 2000 Hrs. — Feature Movie.

Tuesday, August 11-Open.

Vednesday, August 12— 1300 Hrs.—Army Wives' Lun eon and Ceramics Class, 2000 Hrs. — Film.

#### After spending most of his 25 years at sea, Pvt. Andrew Teixeira, a native-born Hawaiian, was beached by the draft. Self-educated and with only 4

years of formal schooling, he graduated last week as the honor man of his unit, Company B, 77th Armored Infantry battalion.

"I studied on my own and got my buddies aboard ship to help me. I also did a lot of reading, which I still do," he declares, This sea-going private was

selected for the company honor over college men and others by officers and cadre because of his outstanding character and ability His only remark when told of

his selection was "I figured I might as well learn all I could about the Army. It might be useful to me some day." Pvt. Teixeira was raised on his

father's schooner which hauled copra, vanilla beans and other products throughout the South

In 1942, shortly after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor where his father was killed, Teixeira and his family were evacuated to the mainland. Later, he joined the merchant marine in San Francisco.

and seven brothers and sisters. So American soldiers and marines in erhaven, Marseilles, Naples, Ge-I told the merchant marine authat area of Korea. thorities I was 16, instead of my Interesting experiences are a canal, Okinawa, Leyte, Saipan, real age of 14." Prior to being dime a dozen for this man, who South America, Mexico, Turkey man to third mate.

the Far East now, Pvt. Teixeira Honolulu. has already seen the Chinese There were elephants, horses, navy and merchant marine. "They Communists three times.

sel ordered us to leave. We put ever been aboard. the supplies back on board and The smallest vessel was an 18 Her first release, "Gomen-Nasai" went to Formosa."

an excellent example of how pop- of American troops at Hungnam, in the South Pacific during the down the "pollywogs," the first-Korea, he again saw the Reds last war and we wandered around timers, with fire hoses and also "only 5 miles away and that was for 23 days."



GRADUATION CERTIFICATE is presented Pvt. Andrew Teixeira, right, honor man of Company B, 77th Armored Infantry battalion, by Col. Weston L. Blanchard, left, commanding officer of Reserve Command. Pvt. Teixeira, who has spent most of his 25 years at sea, is a native of Hawaii.

nists. He was serving as boat-"I had to support my mother swain of his ship helping land travel read like a travel ad: Brem-

Officers, Cadre Pick Sea Loving Soldier as Company's Honor Man

drafted several months ago he intends to continue seafaring as and two Russian ports, Murmansk had moved up from ordinary sea- a career. One time an entire cir- and Novorosisk. cus was shipped on a 10,000 ton Visiting Russia during the war, In the process of shipping to freighter from Los Angeles to Pvt. Teixeira was surprised to see

The first time was in Shanghai variety of equipment.

marched into that area while Pvt. Teixeira served on the Matsonia,

by 8 foot liferaft. "Our ship was equator, "shellbacks," those who

When an Australian corvette In the capacity of boatswain, sighted the raft, there were only where the world's prettiest women "which is sort of like a field first," two men alive out of an original can be found, Pvt. Teixeira remale vocalist billed as GI Joe.
Disc is first-rate and should get the Reds came from U. S. warusing a flashlight aimed directly into the water. "We had plenty Summing up his love for

Ports of call in 10 years of sea noa, Dakar, Liverpool, Guadal-

female members in the Russian lions and tigers in addition to the performed many tasks which men

Teixeira's ship was unloading sup- a converted passenger ship, car- many times and observed the plies and equipment for the Na- rying military passengers through- ceremony that goes with it, but tionalist Chinese. "The Reds didn't out the world. It was a 22,000 Pvt. Teixeira is too young to rether's schooner.

When ships are going over the use paddles.

In answer to a question about why, but they are very pretty in

ships in the harbor.

# Aided by the aggregation of Earl Ricardo Montalban Gets Chance Deserter's Tale tana State University - produced opera, he played the role of Alcin- the titles may sound unusual, the

Hollywood's endless production A melodrama, "Blueprint for of films never ceases as this Murder," is at Theater 3 tonight week's variety of screen offerings with Jean Peters and Joseph Cot-

Lana Turner, of the gorgeous figure, is a girl with only \$37,- be "No Escape" with Lew Ayers, a strike in a garment factory. 000,000 to her name. Her problem Sonny Tufts and Marjorie Steel, Sid Sorokin, superintendent of is whether or not to marry hand- the news and a comedy. Also at the Sleep Tite pajama factory, is some Ricardo Montalban, who has Theater 2 on Monday and Theater just a Chicago boy who got wise a \$48,000,000 fortune.

Movie patrons looking for a penned by Walter Donaldson (famous for his lyrics, among them
"Body and Soul"), offers good

There's a "Roman Holiday" at up raising a crop of ulcers in the state of the st

See it at Theater 4 on Wednes- ater 3 on Tuesday. day with the latest "News of the Edward G. Robinson returns to

tin and Jerry Lewis, are in "The tomorrow, Theater 1 on Sunday Caddy" with Donna Reed, who's and Theater 2 on Tuesday. a lot easier on the eyes. The men The bases are loaded continue on their merry screw-ball way as Jerry, a successful Field" plays at Theater 3 tomorcomedian, wants to quit show row night, featuring Dan Dailey oiz and become a golfer, while and Anne Bancroft. Dean, a famous golfer, wants to

Sunday and Monday and at The- Theater 4, Monday at Theater Laughs galore at Theater 4 on ater 1 on Tuesday and Wednes day, along with the news. Clifton Webb becomes a scout-

naster in "Mister Scoutmaster" in order to have a better understandng of children and improve the sale of the breakfast food his TV

program sponsors.

The results are both serious and comic when Webb's sarcastic superiority clashes with the keen understanding of his troop of little This plays at Theater 4 on Tues-

lay with a "Tom and Jerry" cartoon and a Lew Lehr novelty called "Hunter and Groaners." Other screenings:
"So This Is Love" with Kath-

ryn Grayson portraying singer Grace Moore, at Theater 1 to-night and Theater 2 on Saturday. On the same bill: a "Mr. Magoo"

ler himself, stars in "The Master of Ballantrae," a Robert Lewis Stevenson story in Technicolor at Theater 2 tonight and tomorrow, and Theater 3 on Saturday.

ten. Plus selected short subjects.

At Theater 2 on Sunday and The-

films in "The Big Leaguer." Eddie mind. Those two madcaps, Dean Mar- and Vera-Ellen are at Theater 4

War's strangest battle is fought

in "Sailor of the King." starring Michael Rennie, Wendy Hiller and Jeffrey Hunter on Saturday at and on Wednesday at Theater 2.

#### Service Club 1 Thursday, August 6-

Friday, August 7-Saturday, August I-2000 Hrs. - Birthday Party. Sunday! August !-

1000 Hrs. - Coffee Hour. 1300 Hrs. - Tour of San Miguel Mission and Paso Robles 2000 Hrs. - Talent Contest.

Aonday, August II-1900 Hrs. - Crafts. 1930 Hrs. - Classical Music

Tuesday, August II— 1900 1900 Hrs. - Crafts. 1930 Hrs. — Tournaments — ednesday, August 12— 1900 Hrs. - Crafts. 1900 Hrs. - Ballroom Dancing

1930 Hrs. - Cards and Refresh-

# BOOKS Full of Suspense

New books at the post library include a wide selection of light summer reading-among the more

At Theater 4 tonight only will sell-a gay, impudent story about on night-school classes, and ends There's a "Roman Holiday" at up raising a crop of ulcers in the

Sid's girl is "Babe." a sweet but tough little red-head who adds nothing to his peace of

"The Land That Touches Mine," by John Sanford-the story of Stan Clarke, a deserter. Fake discharge papers and a sham wound were just two steps on a long, winding road to self-delu-

After a lifetime of runt from himself, Stan comes to a standstill in the heat of El Centro, where he meets a girl who tries to build love out of his despair. Superbly written, this novel is keyed with suspense

"The Blushing Monkey," by Roman McDougald—Uncle Everett was well into his years of discretion, but his reputation as a wealthy Casanova still persisted. And like many a rich man, he lived in desperate fear of his

### Stork Motes

BOYS TO: CUMMINGS, Capt. and Mrs. Stan-ley L., 7 pounds, 7 ounces, July WOOLEY, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Don

ald R., 7 pounds, 91/2 ounce July 25. GIRLS TO: BENTON, PFC and Mrs. Parks H., Jr., 6 pounds, 9¼ ounces, July

MONTELLO, Sgt. and Mrs. Car-

men W., 7 pounds, 3 ounces, July 31,

vice at Service Club 1.

1400 Hrs. — Classical Music. 2000 Hrs. — Tripoli. Monday, August 10— 1900 Hrs. — Crafts.