

HONOR MEN-Pvt. Milton S. Bloombaum, Berkeley, Calif., right, top man in Radio class 57, receives the congratulations of Pvt. Roland P. Wonch, Cheyenne, Wyo., honor student of Wire class 82. Graduation ceremonies were held on Friday afternoon for 91 (Signal Photo)

### Local Area Rent Control General Eaton May Expire November 1 Wins Second Star

Rent control may expire in this area on November 1.

Board announced this week that they have passed on a recommencontrols be lifted on that date.

Members of the five-member force it. board based their decision on the minent closing of Camp Roberts which would relieve the pressure on housing in this area.

### Largest Class Graduates Here

ers Course training since the unit's formation a little over two years ago was graduated Saturday

Maj. Gen. R. F. Sink, Commanding General, speaking to the 54 members of Class 100, stressed three qualities of leadership - a leader must know his stuff, must look after his people and must al-

dier, the General explained.

Eight weeks ago 85 members of the class were greeted upon their arrival at Leaders Course by the to reach a satisfactory solution,

session and three more scheduled passed on to Washington, D. C., as Counting seven classes now in to start soon, the last one on Sept. a recommendation. 7, the total number of graduates

The Paso Robles Rent Advisory to extend rent control in this area. Shortly after the decision, however, control offices on the West dation to Washington, D. C., that Coast were closed, leaving a law without a rent official to en-

trols in November.

scheduled expiration date.

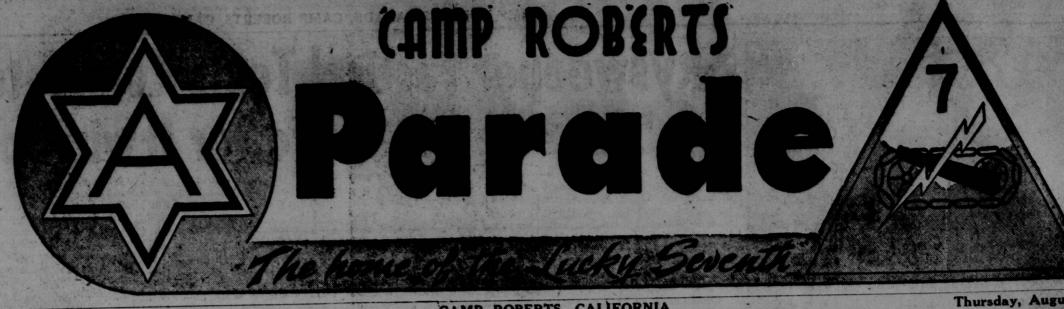
and Riverside, Box 665.

ant who seeks an adjustment in son, who commanded the 49th Dirent should obtain petition forms vision in Korea and Japan, obfrom the board chairman at the served the ceremonies. Atascadero Hardware, Atascadero, You can't fool the American sol- or at the Housing Director's office as well as attached units also parat Camp Roberts.

tions with his tenant in an effort 7th Armored Division band and the board said. The result will be were honored in cake-cutting reviewed by the board and if approved it will be put in effect.

to finish the course, since Class I began on April 2, 1951, to more in order to settle their differences. ed and will be released to all com-The decision of the board will be mands sometime this month.

is expected to reach approximate- tion of the rent law which cannot clude white gloves, dark blue cap, ly 3,450 by the time the course is be settled by the control group, black tie, white shirt, black shoes the board advises that either the and socks. Pvt. Harlan G. Henry, Spring- landlord or the tenant can find



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CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, August 27, 1953

# REVEAL PHASEOUT PLANS

# 40th Division's

The Board's action followed a ruling by the Federal Rent Office Homer O. Eaton Jr., commander of the 40th Infantry Division, in a surprise ceremony Saturday morning at Hunter Liggett Military reservation.

the presentation, informing Eaton, After the closing of the local a brigadier general of the line. office, the Paso Robles board met that Governor Earl Warren had with a federal rent control official ordered his promotion. Major who said that the volunteers could General Earle M. Jones, adjutant who said that the volunteers could do three things: (1) drop all thoughts of controlling rents; (2) Guard of California, delayed the continue in operation until April delivery of the promotion to of next year; or, (3) drop the con-

After Barrows, a former presi-The local board decided on the dent of the University of Califorlast course and set up a system to nia, had pinned the second star on Largest class to complete Lead- handle the problem until the Eaton, more than 1200 men of the Between now and Nov. 1, the led by Colonel John W. Guerard, Paso Robles board will continue to Stockton attorney, passed in re-operate from headquarters at 13th view in nearly 300 tanks and armored vehicles. General Jones, The board advises that effective Major General R. F. Sink and immediately any landlord or ten- Major General Daniel H. Hudel-

Nearly 2,000 men of the 40th at Camp Roberts.

A landlord may enter negotiations with his participated in the ceremony, completing the first half of their two-

Washington. - Regulations aubrought the number of students to finish the course, since Class 1

month, Maj Chester T. Hino, co-The new uniform is optional and must be purchased by the ordinator, announced this week. In case of complaints of viola- wearer. Prescribed accessories in-Jose Red Cross team will collect blood from the remaining 13 companies who have not contributed.

The new uniform is quite simi field, Ore., was picked as honor appropriate remedies in the local are to the currently prescribed of-graduate of Class 100.



SUMMER TRAINING - 1st Lt. Ann Baer, far right, a nursing instructor in Oakland, gives me pointers to, from left to right, Cpl. Ralph W. Burke, Los Gatos, PFC Ken Fredericksen, Willows, and Cpl. William A. Brown, Oakland.

**Blood Center** 

Will Close Soon

In five days next month, the San

That, Major Hino said, will just

this year has resulted in the dona-

erts soldiers and civilians.

not been ordered to close.

week with 150 pints.

Second with 149 pints was Com-

Next month blood will be col-

As He Leaves Ship

Seattle, Wash. (AFPS) - When

corporal's experience as an MP, Gov. Driscoll told reporters: "The Army has trained this boy for us;

I've already signed him up for the New Jersey state police."

Col David M. Dunne, new Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations, 6th Army, was scheduled to arrive onpost yesterday from Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation for an

lected on Sept. 1, 2 3, 16 and 17.

K-Vet Offered Job

sey City, N. J.

All four are members of the 352nd Hospital Group, a reserve unit taking summer training at the post hospital. The patient is Pvt. Lawrance L. Hamilton, Company C. 31st Medium (Signal Photo)

## Stabilize Tours Of Duty for RA

Plans call for closing the Blood Donor Center the last of next Enlisted Men Washington (AFPS) - A new plan to stabilize the tours of duty for Army enlisted personnel returning to the continental U. S. from overseas service has been

Effective Sept. 1, 1953, the folbout end the blood drive which lowing plan will become effective, according to DA Message 440634: GENERAL

tion of 11,812 pints by Camp Rob-• All Regular Army enlisted personnel returning to the U.S. The Major indicated that he felt sure the Post would have met this from a normal overseas tour will year's Sixth Army quota of more serve a minimum of 18 months than 20,000 pints if the Camp had from the date of arrival before again becoming qualified for fur-Last week, the July drive ended ther overseas assignment.

with a total of 1682 pints of blood being contributed by 13 comment in the U.S. stabilized at 18 nonths to 2 years by AR 600-145 will be reduced to 18 months. Company B, 23rd Armored Infantry Battalion was the highest EXCEPTIONS

• Personnel may volunteer for unit of the four to donate last overseas assignment prior to com-pletion of 18 months of service in pany D, 77th Armored Infantry the U.S.

not operate to extend stabilization beyond the 18-month period.

• Regular Army personnel as-

signed as ROTC instructors will not be reassigned during an academic year. Cpl. Thomas M. Macaulay stepped off the troopship returning him from Korea, he was happy to be heading back to his home in Jer-

Every effort will be made to fill

Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey, who was attending the annual governor's conference here, and promptly signed up for a job as a state trooper. Referring to the corporal's experience as a large overseas levies with personnel who have no overseas service or who have completed 18 months service in the U.S. since their last overseas assignment, the Army said. STATE BONUS

The deadline for filling for WWII North Dakota state bonus payments is Feb. 18, 1954. Persons who had active service in the Armed Forces between the dates of Jan. 1, 1941, and Jan. 1, 1946, can receive \$12.50 per month of omestic service and \$17.50 per nonth of foreign service. Address pplications to Adjutant General, tate House, Bismarck, N. Dakota.

### Defense Ribbon Given Approval

or more in the uniformed military services since June 27, 1950.

Regulations governing the award will be issued sometime next

stripes of red, white, blue and The scheduled departure of the white, all 1/32-inch wide. At the Reserve units brought an an-

Korean Service Ribbon may also across Highway 101 will be stopwear the Defense Ribbon, the lat- ped around September 1. ter taking precedent.

the ribbon may be awarded post-

Honorable active duty within any of the armed forces is only eligibility requirement. Some exceptions: Active duty for purposes other than extended active duty; such as AD for short training pe-• Reenlistments during periods riods; AD by Reserve personnel of stabilization in the U.S. will in order to serve on boards, courts, commissions, etc.; AD to get physical examination.—(AFPS).

### Pvt. Rates One Star When Discharged

Wickliffe, Ky. (AFPS) Army private has been elected sheriff of Ballard County but won't be wearing his badge until he finishes 18 more months of his

The private, 27-year-old Ernest Crice, won the Democratic nomination after announcing his can-didacy while home on a leave earlier this year. That was the only time he spent in the county during the election campaign. He has no opposition in the Novem-ber general election. Now he is on his way overseas to an assigning the Far East.

COL. VISITS HOSPITAL

Col. Nell Wickliffe, Chief of the Women's Medical Specialists Corps, is scheduled to arrive here Saturday for a visit at the Post Hospital. She will be accompanied by Capt. Gertrude Murray, Headquarters, 6th Army.

## **Closing Deadline** Of CCA, DivArty Set for Tuesday

Phaseout operations advanced to the Regimental level this week with the announcement that Combat Command A and Division Artillery will be closed out the first of September.

Plans call for the two remaining battalions in CCA-17th Medium Tank Battalion and 23rd Infantry Battalion—to be ab-

will necessitate the transfer of the 189th Armored Field Artillery and subordinate untis to Reserve Com-On September 16, Division

Trains will be phased out leaving two Commands, CCB and Reserve to carry the training load until November 4, their phaseout date. After Tuesday, there will be three regimental headquarters, six battalions and 26 companies in op-

Company A, 129th Armored Ordnance Maintenance Battalion, will be transferred to Company C. 77th AIB. Reserve Command, Saturday to facilitate the closing of Division Trains by the middle of next month.

Civilian employees received noof any appreciable number is not it, Battery B, 434 AFAB. Runexpected before October 1, with
the possibility of 600 ployees being required well into The high rifleman was Pvt. Guy

are putting the final touches on Washington.-Department of De- their two-week summer tour of fense has approved a new National Defense Service Medal Ribbon ing home Sunday. This will leave to be automatically awarded to those who have served one day son, as far as military strength is a practically deserted East Garriconcerned.

When this last and largest group The ribbon will have a ½-inch yellow band in the center, flanked outward from the middle by stripes of red white the proximately 4000 reservists, will be closed. Reserve Headquarters, set up in and pencil set. The scheduled departure of the

The ribbon will be worn after this week that activities of the first day of service and the Library, Service Club and Theater ends will be a 7/16-inch red band. nouncement by Special Services the first day of service and the Library, Service Club and Theater

However, the East Garrison Plain with no additional devices, Guest House will be kept open as long as there is need for it. Plans for the phaseout of the

remaining permanent units in East Garrison-the Stockade, Aviation Section, G-3, and 544th Searchlight Detachment-will be announced later, in addition to a decision on the chapels.

This week, however, there was a bustle of activity in the EG with the 311th Logistical Command, 31 attached units and other reserve organizations conducting training programs which include range fir-ing, classroom work, drill and biv-

The 52nd AAA, fresh from field exercises at Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation, was also back in the Garrison for a short stay.

Brig. Gen. E. C. B. Danforth, chief of the California Military District at the Presidio of San Francisco, conducted an inspection tour of the Reserve units on Monday and Tuesday.

Among other things he inspected.

Among other things he inspected the 311th Logistical Command in the field on three-day bivouac and the Quartermaster and Engineering Schools for Reservists.

POW: SHOWN NEWSREEL

start of the Korean War has been obtained by the Office of Armed Forces 1&E, and the Defense Department to bring our returned, POWs up to date as soon as pos-

# sorbed by Combat Command B. The closing of DivArty next week Regiment Holds

**Last Graduation** Division Artillery's last graduawas held yesterday afternoon in Theater 1. Although there are still five batteries in training they are to be transferred to other regi-

The outstanding trainee of Service Battery, 434th Armored Field Artillery battalion, was Pvt. James Bridges, who received a combination pencil-cigarette lighter.

Special mention as outstanding trainees went to Privates Morris Geary and Nelson Blunier. High

rifleman was Pvt. David Bevers. Pvt. Enrique Cardenas was namice last week that the separation ed the outstanding man in his un-

Bellent. Another DivArty graduation While over in East Garrison, was held on Tuesday. The out-489th AFAB was Pvt. Ludon Kezer, who received a pen and pen-

cil set. Special mention as outstanding trainees went to Privates Richard Arpea, Richard Smith and Iwao Nagasawa. The battery's high scoring rifleman was Pvt. Charles leaves, the United States Army C. Wallace, who received a pen

## CO's Nominate

Today is the final day for commanding officers of major organizational units to submit their nominations for Camp Roberts' "Soldier of the Year."

A letter on each man should contain his name, rank, serial number, dates of service, awards, decorations, assignments and duties. In addition a narrative summary of the accomplishments of the individual concerned must accompany the letter which should be sent to the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1.

Purpose of the "Soldier of the Year" contest is to give proper recognition to the outstanding enlisted men and women of the post. Nominees will appear before a board consisting of the director of

training, Col. Graden C. Waters, the assistant chief of staff, G-3, Lt. Col. Paul V. Tuttle, and the assistant chief of staff, G-1, Col. Willis E. Vincent. They will select

the "Soldier of the Year."

Units participating include 6100
ASU, CCA, CCB, Reserve Command, DivArty, DivTrains, Div-Fac, Specialist School and Leaders' Course.

### AWARDED MEDALS

Two corporals were presented with Good Conduct Medals for exwith Good Conduct Medals for exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity last week upon being discharged from the service.

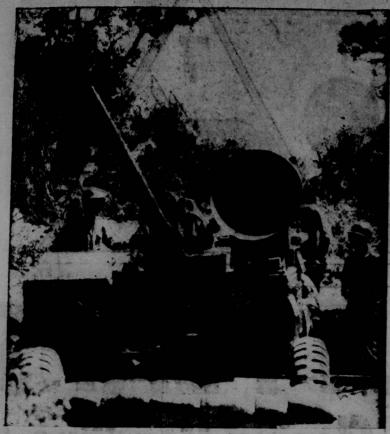
They were Cpls. James Mosley and Lewis J. Powell, both of 6100



e ere, from left to right, Major

nored Division, Mrs. Daniel H. Hu Phijor General Hudelson, who formerly com-manded the 40th in Japan and Kores, and Col. R. C. Rohrer, Chief of Staff of the 88th Division. The "Sunbarst" Division completed the first week of summer training at Hunter-

(Signal Photo).



READY FOR ACTION is the mobile Skysweeper anti-aircraft gun which has been tested by the 52nd AAA in extensive maneuvers at Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation. The Triple A outfit is now at East Garrison preparing to leave early next



SUPPLYING the Skysweeper with juice is an electrical generator which is carried along with the gun and other equipment by the M8E2 Cargo Tractor in the background. The operator. and track driver, Pvt. Odean Wood, center, adjusts the guages while Sgt. Jimmy Cornett, left, Section Leader and 1st Lt. Edward North, troop test detachment commander observe the

### Chaplain's Message

### Nothing is to be Wasted or Lost

By Capt. Gerald F. Clune

about "Supply Economy" since you have been in the Army! As a matter of fact, it is a very

the things that we have and use tian concept of life. come directly or indirectly from God planned to redeem and Almighty God, even when He save human society through the might be represented in the person of Uncle Sam. All of these erwise perform with no motive things are to be used and not save mere utility. Human dignity, wasted and the principle that as a result, is raised to the highest nothing is to be wasted or lost is possible level, to a divine level;

can and should be applied to our ter over his own actions and deseveryday lives, in or out of the tiny, while he deliberately and Army, and to everything that we freely brings them in line with the do in the course of those days. To make sure that they are not it spirit with Christ.

lost or wasted, all should be for - It is in this manner that the of our daily actions to the honor uable to every man. The price exand glory of God has always been acted by God for our eternal hap-

Guess you have heard a lot God and His Glory, we are mak-

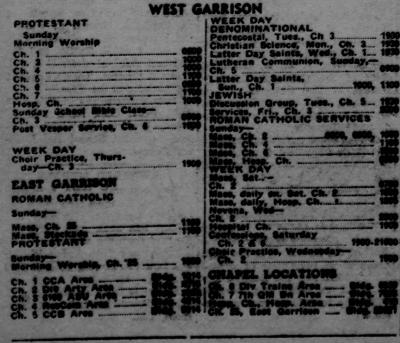
man's actions become God's ac-This simple principle or rule tions. The man still remains mas-

God and to please Him. This con- merits of Christ, the Redeemer of secration, or this setting apart and the whole world, becomes persondedicating to Our Divine Lord, all al to each one of us, becomes valthe work of true Christians and piness is not heroic acts but merely the everyday actions of the or-By uniting consciously with dinary man living in union with

Christ all of our actions, even the most trivial comings, goings and dedicating them to piness.

ing them holy and worthwhile both in time and in eternity. Those human actions, great and small, important and trivial, all sound and lasting principle. All of take on new meaning in the Chris-

At Your Chapel



# Skysweeper Tactical Tests Completed By 52nd AAA, Leave for Irwin Soon

its use, maintenance and supply to level the ground for the emunder actual field conditions.

Upon sighting the approaching get, as it comes within range the aircraft, the radar which has a computer operator pushes the tar-

craft battalion utilized the rugged countryside of the Hunter Liggett

erations at Camp Irwin.

The hot, dusty, hilly proving assigned sectors.

One of the Army's newest de- to 40 miles per hour, on this oper- bally to the radar operator," con- Liggett, with F-86 Sabre jets and fenses against an attack by enemy ation the terrain limited the trac- tinues the sergeant, "and when he B-26 propeller bombers taking

under the new Army Development but defenseless, carrying a .50 cal- ally feeds three things to the elec- radar scanner and computer peri-Commanded by Lt. Col. Frank- the assistant driver, who also op- the slant range which is the dislin Werner, and with a project erates the weapon; wrecker and tance from the gun to the target; officer from Fort Bliss, Texas, Lt. stake-body kits for conversion to second, the azimuth of the air- he mashes down on the "dead Col. Reuben W. Mundy, and Lt. general purpose hauling; and an craft, which is like the large hand Col. Raymond Isenson, Army electric generator which supplies of a clock pointing to the position Field Forces, the 52nd Anti-air- juice through its cable to the Sky- of the plane; and third, the elevasweeper after it is emplaced.

With 23-year-old Sgt. Jimmy Military Reservation to simulate Cornett in charge, the 9-man Skywind velocity, air density and this time he could have taken over actual combat conditions.

After more than a result of field sweeper crew maintained a 24time of flight of the projectile are any time visual contact was es-After more than a month of field hour vigil. One man was always computed with the end result beesting, the 52nd AAA returned to on the field-phone to monitor any ing the point in space where the East Garrison Sunday, and will reports of approaching enemy air-projectile and the attacking air-depart next week for further opseries of radar stations covering Although the radar for detecting

guns firmly entrenched upon not Whitesburg, Ky., and a veteran of miles. This leaves an 11-mile only the highest vantage points, nine months overseas duty with "period of grace" before the airbut also the lowest, the problem the 865th AAA in Korea during craft comes within firing range. Located in virgin country was cure, that is, one man on the dicts the points of intercept in the Sattery B. 5th Section, of the phone. He gets a call, Flash, One sky. Triple A. In order to reach it, the Bogey, Mike, King. Immediately Against jets flying at low or meprime mover of the mobile Sky- we go to Standby, with a target dium altitudes this time element culations, and inaccurate aiming sweeper, a 22-ton M8E2 cargo selector and radar operator on is particularly useful, for without have been eliminated. tractor, had to bulldoze its way duty. The reported position is it, the jet jobs could come and go The push button age is nearly up grades of 60 per cent, bowling plotted on a portable grid chart, before the "artillery machine here when all an operator has to which gives the dope right down gun" could be fired. to a gnat's eye.

aircraft, the 75mm Skysweeper, tor to a much slower rate of pro- picks up the target, I yell, Battle turns as attacking enemy aircraft. has been currently undergoing gression. Once on top, the versa- Stations. Immediately all posts tests to provide information as to tile machine used its scraper blade are manned and ready for action." the radar operator "locks" on tar-

aircraft, the radar which has a This marks the first troop test | The tractor itself is anything 360 degree radius of action, virtuiget selector switch, and turns the iber machine gun mounted above tronic computer of the gun. First. tion of the intruder.

Additional variables, such as

and tracking planes has a range of the long barrel is coming around ground of the Reservation closely "Here's the way it works," said resembles Korea, and with the lanky 6-foot-3 sergeant from gun itself is approximately four

Picking up a jet job in the scope

scope in the direction the plane is flying. When the computer operator sees the aircraft in his scope man" switch and calls, "On tar-

witch relieves the target selector of his control over the gun. Up to any time visual contact was established. Low flying planes thus are effectively guarded against.

After the computer operator is "on target," he calls out, "Prepare to slew." This means, look out, like the boom of a sailing ship.

The Sergeant yells, "Engage." The gun turns on the target, and firing commences.

The process of locating, tracking and destroying enemy planes with the Skysweeper is almost entirely automatic. Human limitations of weak eyesight, slow cal-

do is press a red button to fire a Both types of aircraft were used | pre-aimed, pre-set, automaticallyfor this test problem at Hunter fed artillery machine gun. (JBS).



STANDBY stations are manned by Cpl. Charles Wondersee. ...

radar operator, and Section Leader, Sgt. Jimmy Cornett, right.

As soon as the operator picks up the reported target, the

Sergeant sounds Battle Stations, and the antiaircraft battery

ready for action.

comes in, he rapidly plots pertinent data on a portable grid chart, and feeds the info verbally to the radar operator who tracks the "bogey." The target selector, Pvt. Frank Agrusa prepares to pick up the target visually. (Signal Photo).

Hardly anyone is in the Army for any length of time without learning the system of infantry organization, the Triangle. But course after you are discharged. without continuous, or refresher from the Army? training, the best ways of applying this principle are soon forgot

It might be that in the rush of ing in a foreign country? initial training the application of these principles was never fully learned. To remedy this situation TI&E will present a TIC next fore the first is completed? week on "Combat Tools: Organization and Terrain."

There they were, on a line fac-ing a fairly high ridge, with a smaller knoll to their left front. to hunt deer on Hunter Liggett .: Between them and the main hill was a densely wooded area and quite a bit of open ground. They couldn't see whether or not the

enemy had positions in the woods. What was the best course of action? All we can suggest is to come to TIC next week to discuss Combat Tools: Organization and

GETS PURPLE HEART Sgt. Roy C. Binkley, 52AAA, was recently awarded the Purple

have served in the Army since
June 27, 1950, may still be able
to claim educational benefits under either the old GI Bill or the
May of last year while serving The Sergeant was wounded in May of last year while serving Observation Battalion, near Comagol, North Korea.

item of personal issue, or is it organizational equipment? (Answers on Page 4)

Military Reservation?

PHASED MINIMUM

OUESTIONS

1. Can you work on a USAFF

2. Can the Korean Veterans Bill

be used to pay for college school- \*

3. Is it possible to change from.

4. Do you need a hunting license .:

5. Is the Army field jacket an

one USAFI course to another be-

Lt. Col. Franklin A. Werner, commanding officer of the 52nd AAA, presented Sgt. Carl T. Sova with a Commendation Ribbon. with Metal Pendant recently f outstanding service" as a Wi

PRESENTED RIBBON

Team Chief in Korea. Sergeant Sova served as a mem-ber of the 15th Infantry Regiwith Battery A, 1st Field Artillery ment, 3rd Infantry Division, from September, 1952, to February;



HAJOR GENERAL R. F. SIR

Requirements For Training Under Korea Bill Explained

By CPL. JOHN KENDALL

Every month thousands of men women are discharged from the armed services to enter civilian life where they will either of the four types of training at take up where they left off, or any school or establishment apstart anew to plan just how they proved by an appropriate State can get a good grip on life.

ment problems of the World War erans Administration, the veteran II vets in many respects. Like must meet at least three conditions, too, they must deal with the confusion over the benefits due them the confusion over the benefits due the confusion over the benefits due them the confusion over the benefits due the confusion over the confusion over the benefits due the confusion over the confusion ov

With this in mind, the PARADE lans a series of articles briefly

Generally most of the "new ci-ilians," interested in pursuing heir education, come under the lorean GI Bill, officially known

Under this piece of legislation a veteran of active service anywhere in the world, not just Korea, since July 27, 1950, the start of the Korean conflict, may choose at least four types of training.

or (4) select correspondence school receive \$110 a month while pur-

BATTLE STATIONS-With this call the men of the 52nd

Triple A dash for their "artillery machine gun" to prepare for

an attack by unidentified aircraft. The newest in protective

defense weapons, the Skysweeper has a firing range of four

an get a good grip on life.

They face the same readjust- an office doesn't exist, the Vet-

naval service anytime between June 27, 1950, and a date yet to be established by Presidential proclamation or by a concurrent

suing a full-time course and \$50

For those with one dependent, \$135 will be paid fulltime and \$60 halftime. Two dependents entitle a vet to \$160 fulltime and \$80 For on-the-job trainees with de-

more than one dependent, \$105.

Vets without dependents taking

which combines classroom instruc-tion with practical on-farm work, will receive a top monthly pay-ment of \$95. Those with one dedent will receive \$110, and the with more than one depend-

Veterans of World War II who

planes is almost entirely automatic thus eliminating human limi-

tations of weak eye-sight, slow calculations, and inaccurate

A check with the VA will establish the vet's eligibility.

The VA warns veterans to consider their choice of a goal carefully because just one chance is



# COMP ROPERTS Of Sports

### This Corner ....

By PVT. AL ERICKSON

THEY ALMOST DID IT

So near and yet so far! That was the situation of the Roberts All-Stars Tuesday when they came within a whisker of beating the vaunted Fort Ord Warriors in the fourth round of the Sixth Army tournament.

Bob Ross, of the Washington Senators, held the All-Stars runless for seven innings as his teammates were counting 4 runs. But the never-say-die athletes from Roberts came back when the chips were down to tie the game in the last inning, only to lose the game in

the tenth. The score was 5-4.

consequently, the All-Stars will be going into the final phase of the Stxth Army tourney one strike down. They still have to lose another to be eliminated. And there is a possibility of getting into the finals to get another whack at the powerful Warriors. The chances for a Sixth Army Baseball champion team from Roberts

Cup race standings.

Both commands, according to place in the swimming meet, and a few weeks before, grabbing the baseball crown. have not completely faded yet.

Win or lose, the All-Stars should be highly commended for their showing in the tourney. Organized less than a month ago, and playing with little experience as a team, they moved past strong opposition and almost took the California Semi-Pro champs, the Warriors.

### Platoonism

stelli tackling the runner.

FAREWELL DEPT. Division Trains will lose its amia-

ele and capable A & R officer, 2nd Lt. Bill Wackerman,

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Right around the corner, Starting very soon, Is a brand new year of football, Without its "two platoon".

And the harried college coaches. Shaping up their charges new, Find it harder with 11 Than they did with 22.

That swift and sturdy halfback Who gained six yards per try Will now be out to back the line And not let fullbacks by.

Too, the All-American quarter Who passed the oval hide Will now begin to see the ball Come from the other side.

No longer will John Public See the modern specialist Come in to kick that extra point, Then hit the bench and rest.

when the season finishes, players win their due, Instead of 50 lettermen There'll now be 22.

HITS & MISSES

How often have you witnessed While sitting in the stands, Forty men in action, Whene'er the ball changed

hands?

Well, high above the gridiron, The sportcaster can smile Knowing now the men who start Will be in there a while:

If the starting men play 60, Instead of half that much, Will they be tired at the end, Collapsing at a touch?

Well, those who like the change say NO

For it is nothing strange-The "one platoon" was hoyle For greats like Baugh and Grange.

Soon now the first big game will start. And every eye will scout it

To see if "one platoon" will ruin The football teams-I DOUBT IT!

To those who listened to the LA Rams-Redskin game last week-did you wonder how many hours the sportcaster studied names of the 'Skins? I did. On the start-

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ing lineup were Drazenovitch, Rykovitch, Tereshinski, and Suminiski. In reserve, and adding to the headache, were Dublinski, Modzelewski and Weidinsaul. I was curious what the announcer would have said if Drazenovitch passed to Tereshinski, who lateraled to Rykovitch, with Suminiski, Ulinski, Modzelewski and Dublinski doing the downfield blocking, and the Rams' Agajanian and Robu-

teur players in the country," comnented Nelson after the round. 'His game is basically sound and with a little sharpening up will be awfully tough to beat."

who is to be released from duty September 15. During his tour with the Trains, his track, boxing, and basketball teams placed second in Post competition, and the baseball team ended up in third. Lt. Wackerman will return to Rochester, N.Y., and resume his athletic work as basketball and football referee. ing but praise for his soldier part-Venturi's. Yost plays with a lot sturbed. His short game a Following right on the heels of Ted Williams is Jerry the green is remarkab

Coleman, Yankee second sacker who is to be discharged Next Tuesday, par-busting Yost soon from the Marines. Coleman, who flew 63 Korean air combat missions, will be eligible to play for the Yankees the remainder of the season, and most likely in the vill travel to the California Golf Course near San Francisco to participate in the regional qualifying play for the 1953 United States World Series. Casey Stengel should be happier than National Amateur at Oklahoma happy to see his flashy second baseman come back into the already star-studded lineup...
In training with the 311th Logistical Command, a Reserve unit, are two national athletic figures, Addison withorne, Southern Cal halfback, and Don Smith, a lege All-American volleyball player from UCLA. Hawthorne played limited ball for the Trojans due to an injury last year and is probably better known for his play at Pasadena City College a couple of years back. Addison, who is a sergeant in the reserves, expects to go much farther this year, and is seen running around the countryside on off duty hours getting in shape. Smith has one more year to go with the Bruins. happy to see his flashy second baseman come back into City, Oklahoma, September 14-19.

## CCA, 7th QM End Up In Tie for Post Trophy

the most points throughout the tourney, won by 7th QM, all comathletic season, has two claimants this year instead of one.

over 80 points midway in the seaon climaxed a long uphill grind with a successful second half of they will not be held this year. play to tie 7th Quartermaster for first place in final Commander's Cup race standings.

with 1200 points apiece, to finish ahead of 6100 ASU whose 975 points netted them third place in the meet. Reserve Command. last year's champions, compiled 962½ points for fourth place.

### **Yost Outshoots** Byron Nelson— Loses Team Play

Sixth Army champ PFC Dick Yost outshot the famous Byron future. Nelson at the Green Hills Golf Final statistics show that 7th and Country Club near San Fran-

But Nelson and his amateur partner, Ken Venturi, adminisered a 2-up defeat to Post champion Yost and home professional Bill Fritz in the 18-hole exhibi-

Nearly 1.000 spectators contrib uted gallery fees for the benefit of 3.000 children afflicted with hemophelia to watch the touring on-Venturi duo oust upcem-

ing Yost and pro Frits. ner of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association meet, put together a pair of 35s for a 70, bettering Nel-second in tennis. son's par-equaling 36-35-71.

But it was Venturi who stole former California State amateur and present San Francisco champ carded a blazing 34-32 for a fiveunder-par 66. Fritz toured his own course one over par with a 38-

The 23-year-old Yost carded 4 they won the boxing title, grab-birdies. 3 bogies and parred 11 bed seconds in bowling and volleyball, and finished fourth in basfront nine kept the match alive as partner Fritz had a jittery first

"Yost is one of the finest ama-

Green Hills pro Fritz had nothner. "I like his swing better than

The coveted Camp Command-er's Trophy, awarded each year ings, Special Services revealed to the regiment which amasses that with the end of the softball petition on a regimental level has been cancelled because of the Combat Command A, trailing by phase-out. Three events, flag football, cross country, and bad normally climax the Cup race, but

> CCA pulled into a tie with the Quartermasters, the leaders most of the season, by taking first

The Quartermasters looked like hoo-ins for the championship and the Cup two weeks ago as their softball team walked off with the Post title, while CCA was finishing fourth. But a strong swimming aggregation totaled up 150 points for CCA while 7th QM failed to place or score a point other than the 50 points awarded for entering

And 100 points was exactly what CCA needed.

As a result of the tie, a dual trophy will be awarded. Special Services has ordered another trophy engraved and presentation to the winners will be in the near

QM won firsts in basketball, table tennis and softball. They were runners-up in golf and baseball. and finished third in bowling and horseshoes. They grabbed fourths in volleyball and track and field.

CCA gathered firsts in two events, baseball and swimming, DivArty for second in table tennis and placed fourth in softball.

wind up 125 points behind the winners. The service unit finished

But it was Venturi who stole nors, picked up a first in horsene show and won the match. The shoes, second in softball and table tennis, plus a third in has-ketball to tally points for fourth place.

Fifth place was claimed by Com

bat Command B. Records show ketball, horseshoes, tennis and baseball to earn 900 points.

Scoring was awarded in the following manner: For entering a last week at the Post Athletic team in an event, 50 points. For field, winning the first, 8-4, and into the lead with a brace of runs first place, 100 additional points. For second place, 75 additional points. For third place, 50 additional points and for fourth place.

TROPHY RACE STANDINGS

A LANGE	303
1. 7th QM (tie)	1200
	200
	975
	962
4. ResCom 5. CCB	300
	875
6. DivTrains	825
	SHORT AN
o. Mass. Carrier	200
3. DivFac	200



FIGHTING IT OUT for the Sixth Army Baseball title at Fort Ord this week are the upsurging Camp Roberts All-Stars. They went into the tourney keyed to upset the latent host team, the Warriors. Front row, left to right, Don Gustafson, Bruce Blevins, co-manager Al Mouton, John McNamara, Jack Holmquist, Don

Watson, Don Green, John Stratton, and Bobby Brown. Back row, left to right, Ron LaPointe, Merril Schelich, co-manager Cless, Hinckley, Whitney Ulrich, Dick Weigand, John Payne, Crawford Neal, Ed Whitney, and Connie Grob.

## All-Stars Lose Close One to Fort Ord 4th Round of Sixth Army Tourney

After coming back in the last, They squared off yesterday after- the win, while Hinckley was sad- ened the game with a brace in the wo innings to tie the host Fort noon for the right to take another dled with the loss. Ord Warriors in Tuesday's fourth crack at Fort Ord in the chamround play of the Sixth Army pionship game today. Baseball tourney, the Roberts Allthe Warriors pushed across the eighth inning of the fourth round The Roberts' heavy artillery winners stealing the hitting hon-

defeated nines in the 6-team tournament at Fort Ord. Saturday the All-Stars outslugged Presidio of San Francisco, 15-11 and Sunday crushed Camp Hanford, Washing-

Fort Ord in the meantime, had pasted Ft. Lewis, Washington, 8-3, and Yuma Testing Station, Ariz., 12-2 to set up the fourth round third in boxing, tennis, volleyball, play with Roberts. Both Hanford as Fort Ord got to Lt. Cless Hincktrack and field. They tied with and Yuma were eliminated in ley, who relieved Pvt. Connie

second game ended the four game

winning streak of the All-Stars,

the longest of their abbreviated

eason The All-Stars consequently

ly, went into the tourney with a

eason win-loss record of 5 and 4.

In the game played Tuesday,

the All-Stars came from behind in

the seventh inning, tallying three

runs with the Braves leading 4-3,

Pvt. Al Mouton's off-field triple

to notch the victory.

Stars went down to defeat, 5-4, as All-Stars as they entered the wild slugfest Saturday, 15-11. winning run in the bottom of the game, trailing, 4-0. Bob Ross, of matched Presidio's big sticks blow ors. Mouton's triple and single, the Washington Senators, had for blow from the first inning to and Cpl. Crawford Neal's single blanked them all the way while the last, and when it was over and double helped pave the way the Ordmen were picking up two the All-Stars had clobbered three for the All-Star win. runs in the second, and singletons in the third and fourth.

But the Ali-Stars rallied momentarily in the eighth for one mentarily in the eighth 181 and 182 and 183 more in the ninth. Tom Morgan relieved Ross at this point to put out the fire and send the same intout the fire and send the sam The tie was shortlived, however

Grob in the ninth, for the winning The win left Fort Ord, Celifor- run. Fran Oneto's single scoring Third place 6100 took first in nist semi-pro championship nine. J. W. Porter from second base was the only undefeated team in the

Ross, in going nine innings, reg-

All-Stars, Braves Split

In final preparation for the what proved to be the winning

In Pre-Tourney Tilts

The loss to the Braves in the of their own in the third.

The All-Stars started off the with four in the sixth.

tournament with a resounding The situation tooked bad for the bang by outlasting Presidio in a a triple and a double plus two sin-

Raider pitchers for 14 hits. The Pvt. Dick Weigand held the Raiders connected for 13 of their Camp Hanford nine to three hits

noundsmen Stanton, Hill and Ke- An All-Star run in the second

the first inning with a singleton in the seventh on but two hits and when Pvt. Jack Holmquist scored a pair in the eighth summed up on a long fly by Pvt. Al Mouton the scoring.

after doubling and advancing to Besides claiming the crown for

istered 10 strikeouts, and limited their own in the bottom of the inthe Presidio, 6-3. leaves Lewis the All-Stars to 5 hits. Morgan's ning and then it was the All-Stars' their own in the bottom of the in- Army in the All-Army Baseball Roberts with one loss apiece. relief stint earned him credit for walk and singles by Ed Whitney and Holmquist produced the Rob-

more in the bottom of the third, but the winners picked up threè in the fourth, sparked by Mouton's triple, and went ahead to

Four more tallies in the fourth nade it 10-4. The Raiders tight-

### Sixth Army Tournament, the Rob-erts All Stars gained a split with Fort Ord's "B" team, the Braves, Service 'Small Fry' Get Gridiron Invite Earlier, the visitors had jumped Washington (AFPS) - Service dropping the second by a 6-0 in the second only to have the small fry" are going to have their

All-Stars surge ahead with three The Ordmen came back with to small Pvts. E-1, SRs, or A/Bs. wo more in the seventh on Bob The National Milk Bowl committee, a non-profit project, has Monterey county's southern por-Quiggley's two run homer to set up the game winning outburst by

announced that children of serv- tion is very good this season and the All-Stars in the bottom of the ice personnel stationed in the much better than in the northern U.S. or overseas are invited to portion. participate in the 1953 Na tional Milk Bowl football classic.

name progressed, striking out the to be considered for selection as gett, as well as the state required the 1953 guest team should con-tact Mr. Lee W. Frieson, 1953 license. Limit is two bucks, fork-Milk Bowl, Lufkin, Texas.

Shortstop Jack Holmquist with

fifth, but the All-Stars sewed it up

and fanned 12 as the Roberts men The victory went to Pvt. Whit- took their second game.

Weigand fastballed his way to

inning was all chucker Weigand Roberts broke the scoring ice in needed to win the game. Six more

the Sixth Army for 1953, the win-The Raiders notched one of ning team will represent Sixth tournament to be played at Fort

### nd Holmquist produced the Roberts runs. Presidio surged ahead with three the bettern of the third At Hunter-Liggett

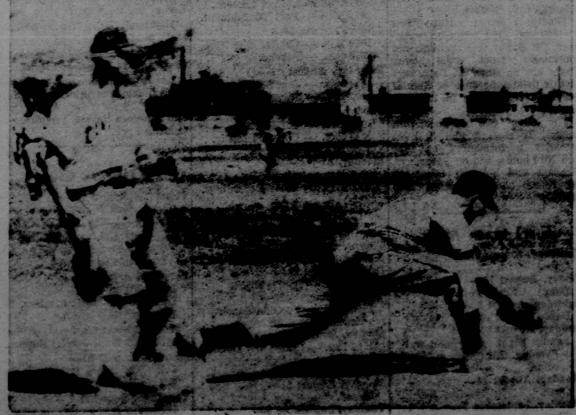
pounds, have been bagged at the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation since deer season began Au-

This report came from Capt. William Bear, Headquarters, Hunter Liggett, where deer hunting is being allowed on a limited scale for servicemen on active duty. Reports from Warren Smith of

King City, Monterey County game warden, state that hunting in

Sportsmen have until September 13, the season's deadline, to hunt for deer.

To hunt at Hunter Liggett, the composed of youngsters under 100 service man must have a permit pounds and who wish their teams from Headquarters, Hunter Liged horns or better.

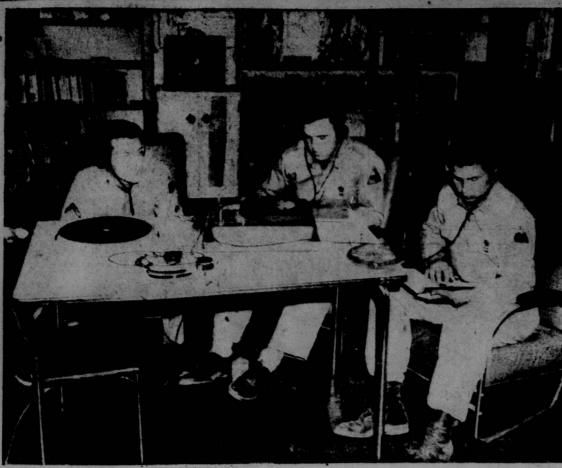


victory for the All-Stars. In going the distance he allowed only two earned runs and meted out but five hits. He did not walk a single man and appeared stronger as the

the entire game. Leading the All-Stars in a 14-hit attack was co-manager Mouton who exploded for two timely triples and a double, batting in three runs. Blevins chalked up three singles and Pvt. Jack Holmquist connected for a triple and a

The 6-0 loss the next day saw fastballer Jake Abbot of Fort Ord, Brooklyn Dodger "rookie of the year" for the California State League while playing for the Santa Barara Dodgers last year, silence the All-Star bats, limiting the home team to five hits and chalking up 15 strikeouts.





LISTENING attentively to new recordings recently received at the Post Library are, from left to right, PFC Hubert A. McDonald, CCB, and

Privates Richard Reid and Jack Moore, 507th Replacement Company. The latest additions include plays and readings.

### Eyes Tired? Then Bend Your Ear To Plays and Readings on Records

A completely different audible thrill is obtained by listening to the newest in records now available at the Post Library.

These recordings range from Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and Sounds of a Tropical Rainforest in America" to readings by Tennessee Williams, Charles Laughton and others.

A phonograph with several ear-hones is located in the rear of the library, thereby eliminating distracting noises and assuring the listener of complete absorption in

For example T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party," written expressly for the stage, offers excellent listening pleasure, and enables the individual to visualize the star, Alec Guinnes, and the frivolous life of a flippant and futile so-

Pictures of the play as produced in New York, the story's synop-sis and several speeches can be found in the record's cardboard holder. Although the actors all have English accents, it is not too difficult to follow the play's

A really unique record is "Voices record are to be heard the actual voices of William Jennings Bryan, William Howard Taft, Thomas A. Edison, Admiral Robert E. Peary, edore Roosevelt. Woodrow Wilson, Amelia Earhart, Will Rog-

ers, F.D.R. and Harry S. Truman. Bryan, known as "the great orspeaks about the freedom ard, talks about the future of elec- den, Dylan Thomas and Elizabeth trical progress, recorded in 1908; Bishop read their own works. the North Pole, reviews his his- plays, "Cyrano de Bergerac,

The record containing sounds of an American forest is unusual. There's not only the sound of rain, but animal noises, including monkeys, macaws, crickets, tree toads

out-of-print volume. It is the tale by Christopher Fry. of the delightful evils that befall



HELPFUL Miss Helen Minaker, post librarian, assists Cpl. John Geary, Headquarters Company, 6100 ASU, in selecting a record from the library's large collection. Besides the many new recwestern tunes for enjoyable listening in a conducive atmosphere.

vid and Goliath."

An audible anthology of mod-careful handling. ern poetry is "Pleasure Dome," in

and Adm. Peary, the discoverer of One of the world's greatest toric expedition to the top of the world, recorded in 1909. tures Jose Ferrer giving both the "nose speech" and the "no thank" you speech." The famous death scene is also included.

Other records available are Carl Sandburg in a recital from his book, "The People, Yes.," selections from the writings of Dylan Tennessee Williams, the play- Thomas read by the author, Lily wright, reads his own selections, Pons and Noel Coward in "Conincluding scenes from "The Glass versation Piece," Archibald Mac-"The Yellow Bird," Leish reading from his works, and a short story, and several poems. John Gielgud and Pamela Brown 'The Yellow Bird" is from an in "The Lady's Not for Burning"

These records, as well as the a girl who takes to smoking and musical selections, can not be men. Williams' southern drawl checked out of the library, but the adds much to his story-telling atmosphere there is very relaxing

Miss Helen Minaker, post li-Charles Leughton reads favor-te portions of the Bible, including Garden of Eden." "The Fiery place the records back in the pro-

Furnace," "Noah's Ark," and "Da- vided cabinet and also keep them in good listening condition by

The library is open on week which T. S. Eliot, Marianne Moore, days from 0900 to 2100 hours and of the Philippines, recorded in E. S. Cummings, William Carlos on Saturdays, Sundays and holi-1901; Edison, the electrical wiz- Williams, Ogden Nash, W. H. Au- days from 1200 to 2100 hours.

### Service Club 1

Thursday, August 27-1900 Hrs. - Crafts. 2000 Hrs. - Bingo.

Friday, August 28— 1900 Hrs. — Crafts. Saturday, August 29-

2000 Hrs. - Quiz Program. Sunday, August 30-1000 Hrs. - Coffee Hour. 2000 Hrs. - Talent Contest.

Monday, August 31-1900 Hrs. -Crafts. 1930 Hrs. - Classical Music

Tuesday, September 1-1900 Hrs. - Crafts.

1930 Hrs. - Ping Pong and Pool Tournaments. Wednesday, September 2-

1900 Hrs. - Crafts. 1900 Hrs. - Cards and Refresh



### Cooper Featured In Technicolor Movie of Pacific

Gary Cooper stars in this week's op film, "Return to Paradise," in rechnicolor. A story of love and conflict, it recounts the adventures that beset a rough-and-ready soldier of fortune once he lands on a Pacific island and decides to stay

Based on the famous book, "Return to Paradise," by James Michener, it plays at Theater 4 on Sun-day and Monday and at Theater 1 on Tuesday and Wednesday. Also showing is News of the Day."

A neat suspense story of the ef-forts of British police to locate and render harmless a time-bomb planted in a train load of naval mines is the theme of "Terror On

Glenn Ford and Anne Vernon star in this thriller at Theater 4 tomorrow, Theater 1 on Sunday and Theater 2 on Tuesday. On the same bill is a Terrytoon called "The Reluctant Pup" and a Comedy Favorite, "Hot Water."

A boxer is confronted with a problem in "Champ for a Day." His manager disappears on the eve of a big fight and the boxer has to win and figure out whether in Combat Command "A his manager met foul play or pull-discipline, Indian style.

Featured are Alex Nichol and Audrey Totter. At Theater 4 on Saturday, Theater 1 on Monday Disney cartoon Father's Weekend," and a Screenliner short are drinking. also on the bill.

While "Spaceways," a sciencefiction yarn, is still in the realm of leave from Company A of the 23rd imagination, progress in rockets is Armored Infantry Battalion at the in the not too distant future.

Howard Duff and Eva Bartok are in the leads. Plays at Theater 4 tonight, Theater 2 on Monday and Theater 3 on Wednesday. The selected short subjects include "It's quite an honor to be picked "News of the Day." a cartoon, to take part in the Sun Dance," phone Variety.

Other films, reviewed last

"The Conquest of Cochise," with John Hodiak and Robert Stack at Theater 1 tonight, Theater 2 on Saturday and at Theater 3 on

"The Diamond Queen" plays Sunday and Theater 3 on Tuesday. Starring are Arlene Dahl and Fer-

"From Here to Eternity" is at Theater 2 on Thursday and Friday, and Theater 3 on Saturday, with Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift, Deborah Kerr, Donna Reed

G. Robinson and Paulette God-A Hero" is at Theater 3 tomorrow with Red Skelton.

### East Garrison Theater Closes

With the showing of "Return to Paradise" at 2030 hours on Mon-Gimbal, post theater supervisor.

In the weeks prior to the clos-

The theater manager is PFC Her-bert Snook, Reserve Command

The three other theaters will remain open as usual. "Movies Thursday, August 27—will be shown on the post practically until the last man leaves," remarks Cpl. Gimbal.

Theater 1 shows feature films at 1900 and 2100 hours on weekdays. On Sundays, screenings are continuous from 1300 hours. There are no films on Saturdays at this theater because of Special Services stage shows in the eve-

The other two on-post film Theaters 2 and 3, have weekday performances at 1830 and 2030 hours, and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays there are continuous showings from 1300

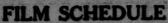
### **NCO Open Mess**

Open.

Fridey, August 28—
Dance at North Post.

Seturday, August 29—
Dance at North Post.

Sunday, August 30—
Family Night. Afternoon and
Evening. All Children Wel-



SINGER Anita Ellen was one of the stars of "Hollywood Caval-cade." Saturday's Theater 1 stage show. Blonde Miss Ellen sang "Embraceable You," "September Song," and other currently pop-

### Private Learns Indian Style Water Discipline

Pvt. Clifford H. Duncan is now back in his company in Combat Command "A" telling his buddies about water

He returned recently from a seven-day emergency leave at his home at White Rocks, Utah, where, as a

PVT. DUNCAN

A side trip to Carmel is worth

San Francisco: Far Western

Championships at Fleishhacker

Pool, and the Midsummer Music

Festival at Sigmund Stern Grove.

Woodminster Amphitheater, Joa-

Burlingame: USLTA National Junior Hardcourt Tennis Cham-

Activities in the southern sec-

Highland Park: South Dakota

Hollywood: "Symphonies Under

Los Angeles: Show of California

Living, features interior decorat-

ing, at Pan Pacific Auditorium

and summer music programs at

Officers Club

Friday. August 28— 1800-2030 Hrs. — Laughing

Night. Dancing to the Rhythm Kings.

Dance to the Music Masters.

unday. August 30— 1730-1900 Hrs.—Buffet Supper.

Juke Box Dance Shindig.
Dining Room closed 1900 Hrs.

uesday, September 1— 1800-2030 Hrs. — Crying Night

Thursday, August 27-

leturdey, August 29-

londay. August 31-

Free Buffet.

the Stars" at Hollywood Bowl.

tion of the state include:

Oakland: Light Opera Series in

Closest Event

part of the state:

quin Miller Park.

state picnic.

Griffith Park.

direct descendant of two Indian tribes, he performed in a tribal three nights - without eating or

Pvt. Duncan, 20, was granted such that the plot might happen request of the Department of the Interior, which wrote his commanding officer, Capt. Louis G. Giberson, asking that the trainee be allowed to take part in the

"It's quite an honor to be picked "The Dream Kids" and a Vita- Pvt. Duncan said. "There were only 47 men in the dance."

Part of the honor was the requirement for fasting. Although the dancing tapered off at night, the participants were still honorbound not to eat or drink.

"The dance is always held in the hottest part of August," Pvt. Theater 1 tomorrow, Theater 2 on Duncan said. "Going without water the first day isn't so bad, but the second day is very difficult. After that, though, the third day is okay. You're used to it

The Sun Dance chief of the Uintah and Ouray Indian Reservation, where Pvt. Duncan's home is located, selected him for the dance "Vice Squad" features Edward Pvt. Duncan's father, Ivan Duncan, an irrigation company emdard. At Theater 3 tonight. "Half ployee, is an Ouray. His mother

tion is the 15th annual Monterey County Fair and Horse Show, lo-In addition to the Uintahs and the Ourays, Indians from tribes in cated about 100 miles north of the Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho, Utah and Oklahoma also took part in the Sun Dance. About 1600 Indians gathered for the spectacle, terey itself is historical, dating which was performed in authentic back to the Spanish conquest.

At the conclusion of three-day day, Theater 4 in East Garrison Sun Dance a war dance was held, will close, according to Cpl. Ray fellowed by a feast. At the feast Pvt. Duncan got to make up for the three days of fasting, dancing ing, record attendance figures and singing. "It wasn't so bad, showed 2.700 paid admissions going without water for three during the week of August 9-15. days," he said. "The dance used

### Circus Room

1900 Hrs. - Ballroom Dancing Instructions. Free Lessons. 2000 Hrs. - Pool Tournament.

Friday, August 28-1900 Hrs. - Crafts. 2000 Hrs. - Pokeno.

Saturday, August 29-1400 Hrs. - Jam Session. 2000 Hrs. - Monte Carlo. anday, August 30-1000 Hrs. - Coffee Call.

1400 Hrs. - Classical Music. 2000 Hrs! - Whoopee. Monday, August 31-

2000 Hrs. - Voice Recordings.

### Paso Robles USO

Thursday, August 27—
0900-2300 Hrs. — Open.
Friday, August 28—
1900 Hrs. — Sports Night.
Saturday, August 29—
1100 Hrs. — Ye Olde Snack

Bar Opens.
Sunday, August 30—
1100 Hrs. — Coffee and Donuts.
1700 Hrs. — Refreshments.
2000 Hrs. — Feature Movie. Monday, August 31-

ALL AROUND ROBERTS

### Let's See This is About - Ahh About, Sorry, Can't Remember

I don't remember the guy's name, but he had an interesting theory and a glimmer of an idea which he figured would make him enough money to buy a new car.

"The most important thing in the Army is not necessarily a sturdy physique, arches like London Bridge and the stamina of a marathon dancer," he opined as he carefully scraped the wax from a milk carton with his index

"There's one item that's more important to a trainee than a 19-inch bicep, and that's a memory.

"For example," he explained, "take the first day you were in the Army. "I'll bet a dollar to a band aid that one of the first questions you were asked was, What's your serial number,

"Yep," I brilliantly replied.
"That's what I thought," he chortled. "But that was just the chortled. "But that was just the beginning. After that you were asked at one time or another, the number of your rifle, chow card, pass, bunk, laundry mark, shoe size, shirt size, head size, vehicle registration, ID card and barracks. Right?"

"Yeh," I retorted.

subject, "if you've ever been 'cleared" by the Army you were asked to remember and record ev- nity" has recorded the highest ery place you've lived in during gross ever attained by a motion the past 15 years, the name, address and immediate superior of every place you've ever worked, besides such sundry facts as the middle initial of anyone you've given for references.

"Add this to the chain of com-

mand from the president to your company commander, general and special orders, and vehicle number, if you drive a military machine, and you've got a memory problem that would challenge an

"Now I propose," he confided in the tones of a Main Street pitch artist, "that you sign up for my memory course.

"You'll have no more problems remembering with this handy little 10-no, let's see, 12-lesson course. When anyone asks you your social security number, you won't have to mumble and fumble in an emparrassed fashion."

"Sounds pretty good," I said. "What's the number of your barracks? I'll drop by some night and successful introduction of 3-D on see what the course includes."

The above was written by Cpl. the pocket book form. ohn Kendall, Parade reporter. Victor Mature, opening in "The This starts a new "All Around" Robe" in the part of the Greek policy. Short stories of 150 words, slave can also be seen in "The

may be contributed. Simply call extension 457 or Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. — (A. F. visit the Parade office, bldg. 106, P. S.) on the hill.

Thanks to M/Sgt. Ray Bowman, editor of the "Log Sheet," publi-cation of the 311th Logistical Command, a reserve unit now train ing in East Garrison, for this the extra time. The city of Mon- bright quip.

There's one in every outfit dept.: At the station roll call preparatory to departure at the Los Other events in the northern Angeles depot, Lt. Col. Dan Grayson was sounding off names with satisfying results when he encountered the name of a "Lt. Jus-AAU Swimming and Diving

> When no answer was forthcoming, some one spoke up, "There ain't no justice!"

### Stork Notes GIRLS TO:

WHITSETT, PFC and Mrs. Billy B., 5 pounds, 73/4 ounces, Aug. 10. MILLER, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Paul R., 8 pounds, 534 ounces, Au-

BECKWITH, Pvt. and Mrs. George M., 7 pounds, 51/2 ounces, Au-

OGILVIE, Capt. and Mrs. Orin E.

7 pounds, 11 ounces, August 13. LISTON, Pvt. and Mrs. Robert N. 8 pounds, 2 ounces, August 16. KUSHEN, Maj. and Mrs. Donald F., 6 pounds, 8 ounces, Aug. 16. DRUMMOND, SFC and Mrs. James, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, Au-

GENTRY, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence, 7 pounds, 91/2 ounces, Au-

KIRK, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Charles E., 7 pounds, 5 ounces, Aug. 13. GARCIA, Pvt. and Mrs. Lupe J. 5 pounds, 3 ounces, August 15. CREERY, Pvt. and Mrs. Donald L., 8 pounds, 5 ounces, Aug. 15. BROMHEAD, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James E., 8 pounds, August 16. MILES, Sgt. and Mrs. William R.,

7 pounds, August 17.
FIBBETTS, PFC and Mrs. George
T., 7 pounds, 14 ounces, Aug. 17.
McKENZIE, PFC and Mrs. Ronald
R., 7 pounds, 13½ ounces, Au-

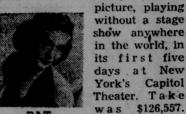
VINSLOW, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Lorain L., 7 pounds, 15 ounces, Au- 5. The field jecket is an item of

### **SHOW BIZ**

### 'Popeye' Turns To 3-D for New Space Cartoon

-even Popeye has turned to 3-D! First release will be "Popeye-The Ace of Space." Another idea shattered. We thought Popeye was above all this mortal nonsense of "Then," he said warming to his 3-D and space ships, but we were

Columbia's "From Here to Eter-



Just sort of proves a point about people being villing to pay for good pictures... Mrs. Errol Flynn, better known as Patrice Wymore, back in town to wrap up financial affairs. Says

husband Errol will return to the U. S. contrary to all rumors. Latest craze in the midwest that has the film industry rocking is the introduction of a drive-in with

individual screens for each car. Dragnet title being changed for proposed "The Cop."... British television has pulled one of the

the home screens. "Got the number right here," Richard Bissell's towboat he said as he pulled a card out of the Mississippi "Stretch A the River," has been purchased From the back of a normal duty hours pass he read, "7654321." Columbia. It will be one of their top productions of the 1953-54 schedule. It is currently selling in

and other items from personnel Glory Brigade"—a story of Korea that was shot almost entirely at

### **WAC of the WEEK**



CPL. VIOLA JETTER

Cpl. Viola Jetter, administrati and filing technician in the I pital, enlisted in the WAC on Ser ember 10, 1951.

After nine weeks of basic training at Ft. Lee, Virginia, Cpl. Jetter attended the Medical Technicians' School at Ft. Sam House ton, Texas. Then after graduation on to Camp Roberts where gainet knowledge was put into practical use. Twenty-four years old, she hails from Weirton, West Virginia.

Asked about hobbies, she says
"Well, I get a big kick out of

The corporal enlisted for a period of two years, the majority of which has been spent here at Camp Roberts.

### ANSWERS TO PHASED

MINIMUM QUESTIONS 1. Yes, if the course was enrolled in before you were discharged 2. Yes, in those schools whi