

BRONZE STAR for meritorious service in Korea is presented to M/Sgt. Harry M. Hobart, weapons and equipment detachment 1, by Maj. Gen. R F. Sink, commanding general, at the Leaders' Course final retreat review last week. Two other Korean veterans decorated at the ceremonies were Sgt. Kaye D. Hamilton, Hq. Co., 6100 ASU, who received the Silver Star, and M/Sgt. Joseph L. Barker. Co. A. 87th Recon. Bn., who was awarded the commendation ribbon with metal pendant.

# Three K-Vets Decorated In Final Retreat-Review

Leaders' Course Friday.

Sergeant Kaye D. Hamilton, Headquarters Company, 6100 Bronze Star. ASU, who served with the 9th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division in Korea, received the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

Sgt. (then Corporal) Hamilton, upon hearing that a friendly patrol was in trouble with the enemy, volunteered to join a support patrol. Moving into the combat area, Sgt. Hamilton, accompanied by three other men, intercepted and rushed the enemy.

Advancing in the face of heavy counterfire, he killed at least five the foe and wounded several ners. When his own ammo ran out, he seized an abandoned enemy weapon and continued his asand forcing the enemy to retr evacuation of the wounded, un-

### Allow No Personal Weapons In Korea

In order to avoid possible violation of the Korean armistice him." agreement, the Department of the Army will not allow individuals destined for the Far East com- R. F. Sink. mand to take personal weapons or ammunition with them.

weapons and ammunition in hands WASHINGTON (AFPS)—A sinof replacements from the United gle supply catalog for clothing and States for Korea may be taken individual equipment now used by into Korea only as replacements the Army, Navy and Air Force for weapons and ammunition of has been published. A total of

Meritorious service awards were | doubtedly saving many lives. Weapons and Equipment Detach-Pendant at a recent Leaders ment One, was awarded the

Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry responsible for the superior func-tioning of his section and his ef-California and Camp Roberts. forts assisted greatly the uninterrupted flow of supplies to the

Metal Pendant was presented to M/Sgt. Joseph L. Barker, Cempany A. 87th Recon. Battalion, who also served with the 9th In-fantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Dis

As first sergeant with Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, Sgt. Barker's intimate knowledge sault, inflicting many casualties of military tactics and his keen devotion to duty were it He then voluntarily assisted in the tal in the superior effectiveness of his unit during critical periods of

Quoting the awards citation: Sgt. Barker was an inspiration to his men, and he held the respect K-Vets Can Have of those both above and below

The meritorious service awards were presented by Major General

The agreement stipulates that One Catalog For All

the same type and effectiveness. 24,388 different items are listed ans previously had restoration Upon arrival at Army personnel but only 15,595 of the aggregate rights only if they had left percenters, those with weapons and ammunition will be directed to The remainder are items which dispose of them prior to shipment will not be procured after present ed and make application within 90 stocks are exhausted.



Thursday, September 17. 1953

# Captain Uratsu Takes New Post As AC of S, G-2

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been assigned acting assistant chief of staff, G-2, it was announ-

He replaces Major John E. Emerson, who is joining the military attache service in Stockholm, Swe-

Capt. Uratsu, who has been at Camp Roberts since March of 1952 as intelligence officer, G-2, was inducted into the Army in March

He served in the Southwest Pacific theater of operations from November of 1943 to December of 1945. It was in September of 1945 that he was commissioned as

second lieutenant. And for meritorious service in the invasion of the Philippine Islands in January of 1945, Capt. presented to three Korean veter- For meritorious service in Ko- Uratsu was presented with the ons at the final Retreat-Review of rea, M/Sgt. Harry M. Hobart, Commendation Ribbon with Metal Course Retreat-Review ceremony.

In January of 1947 he was re-As supply sergeant with the 9th called to active duty after less than a year away from the Army Division, Sgt. Hobart's energetic and he served in the Far East from nature and devotion to duty were | March of 1947 until March of 1952

From May of 1951 until December of 1951, the captain served with the 24th Infantry Division in

The captain wears the Bronze Star medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, American Defense Service medal, American Campaign medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign medal, World War II Victory medal, Army of Occupation medal (Japan), Korean Service medal, Good Conduct medal, United Naons Service m Liberation ribbon, Philippine Unit citation, and Philippine Independence ribbon.

# Former Jobs Back

rean veterans who held federal jobs when they entered service in suggestions that will Tucker of San Miguel was awardcan have their old jobs back, or requive similar assignments, no matter whether they had permanent or indefinite tenure.

The Civil Service Commission



EFFICIENCY AWARDS are presented to four civilian emproyees by Lt. Col. Thomas D. Cor-nell, center, assistant chief of staff, G-4. The sivilians, from left to right, Warren Tunter, Louis Borjes, Jalmer Bergvall and James Carey,

# Hospital Patient Gets Bronze Star



PVT. J. W. SQUIRES

For distinguishing himself by heroic action while serving with the 40th Division in Korea on January 7, 1953, Pvt. Jessie W. Squires was recently presented the Bronze Star by Major General R. F. Sink, Commanding General.

Pvt. Squires, who is in the hospital here recovering from an injury received in Korea, volunteered to go into enemy lines to lo- Eight months' service as an E-4,

"Pvt. Squires courageously continued forward in search of the missing men."

Promotion to E-7 (master services)

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peant) — 12 months in E-6, two in an E-7 job.

# Shows Increase For This Month

ember increased slightly more than 20,000 over last month, according to Armed Forces Press

This month's quota is broken down this way: E-7—700; E-6— 2850; E-5-18,100; and E-4-51,-0. The camp's quota is restricted In accordance with Sixth Army

quotas last month, 675 men were promoted here. During August the Sixth Army was allotted a total of 4,951 promotions to the top five

September's increase was the first substantial raise since July, when the quota dropped sharply after months of progressively increasing quotas throughout the Army. From January through June the quota was stepped up from 64,000 to the peak of 105,450. The last month for which "combat criteria" applied for enlisted

promotions in Korea was in August. The result is that all EM will be considered on an equal basis beginning this month. Here is the promotion criteria now in effect for all Army per-

Six months' service as an E-3, two onths in an E-4's spot.

Promotion to E-5 (sergeant)-

"Despite enemy observation and intense fire," reads the citation,
"Pvt. Squires courageously con-

# Five Civilian Employees Receive Efficiency Awards

tee gives cash awards and certi-

Last week five civilian employees in the Engineering sectheir money saving ideas.

James Carey of San Miguel reeived \$35 and a certificate for his suggestions on modification of

### **Review Honors** Two Former COs

including elements of phased-out ed an efficiency certificate. Three battalions of Combat B, CCA, now training in CCB, marched in what might be "the last command review" recently in

honor of two former commanders.

Troops of the 48th Armored Infantry, 17th Medium Tank and 23rd Armored Infantry Battalions were reviewed by Maj. Gen. R. F. Sink, commanding general, in cere-monies for Col. Graden C. Waters. division director of training, and Lt. Col. Helmer J. Uglum, former ander of CCA.

Colonel Waters was commanding officer of CCB before being reassigned to his new post. Lt. Col. John E. Geiser is now in com-

The Division band played for the early morning review. Lt. Col. Herbert Andrews, executive of-ficer of CCB, was the commander of troops.

### Nickname Approved

It is now official. which the Seventh Armored Division picked up as a result of its tenacious defense of Saint Vith during World War II has been officially approved by the Department of the Army.

Major General A. C. Smith, nief of the military history

The Efficiency Awards Commit-government approximately \$761 ment, the major said.

uggestion on the fabrication of a barrel vise, which aids the chang- nate blood. ing of automatic rifle barrels.

a certificate.

vage material won Jamer Bergvall of this month, with four compa-\$10 cash and a certificate. It is nies scheduled to give blood.

locker cage to house the frozen re-sale items for the Commissary

The only Army man to be hon-ored, Lt. Col. Andrew M. Pollard, Post Engineer, received the quarterly military award and a certificate for his suggestions on com-bating range and forest fires.

### Commendation Award For Lt. Col. Kinner

Lieutenant Colonel Edgar L.
Kinner, deputy post transportation
officer, recently received the Commendation Ribbon with Metal
Pendant, from Major General R. The award was made for the

colonel's meritorious service as chief of port transportation division in Korea from August 30, 1951 to April 3, 1953. The colonel arrived here in May and departs shortly for duty at Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

# Promotion Quota Lt. Col. Shoemaker Named To Replace Departing G-3 Major W. Dwyer



BRIEFING-Lt. Col. Joseph A. Shoemaker (standing) is briefed on the duties of assistant chief of staff, G-3 by Lt. Col. Paul V. Tuttle, Jr., who has received orders to III Corps Headquarters, Fort MacArthur, Calif. Colonel Shoemaker, former chief of faculty, was named to the new post this week.

### Two Hours Open Time Scheduled At Blood Center

Donor Center, Major Chester 1. Hino announced.

The hours, from 1000 to 1200, are scheduled to give potential donors the opportunity to give Got any ideas on how to save pinion assemblies in the M-1 rifle. donors the opportunity to give blood without making an appoint-some of the taxpayers' money? These innovations will save the blood without making an appoint-Earlier this morning, Co. A. 23rd

result in savings to the governed and a certificate for his Co. A. 17th MTB and Biry. A. Thus far Camp Roberts has col-

For his redesigning of a seat lected more than 12,500 pints of cover to use on a jeep, Louis Bor- blood and it is expected to collect jes of Atascadero pocketed \$10 and another 1100 to 1200 pints this

A tool for removing dents from The last two days of the blood vehicle fenders made from saldrive will be on the 29th and 30th Major Hino complimented the

Two methods for improving operation of the Post propane plant were suggested by Charles H. Eyler of San Miguel. He was awarded an efficiency certificate. exceeding them." The major also expressed his

gratitude to the officers' wives and Red Cross volunteers from Atascadero, Paso Robles and King City who gave freely of their time and effort to help at the Blood Donor Center. "In many cases," the major said,

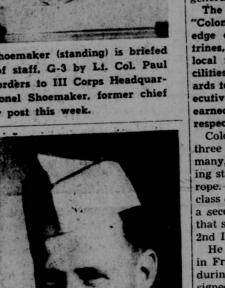
"these women went to additional expense for baby sitters and nursery schools in order to work all day at the Blood Donor Center. They should be commended."

### Reserve Lieutenant Joins Regular Army

First Lieutenant Edwin E. Fulk recently administered the oath of illegiance to 1st Lt. Jack C. Smith G-4 inspection and liaison officer, who was integrated into the Medical Service Corps of the Regular Army.

Present for the ceremony wa. Col. Robert L. Black, Chief of the Medical Service corps, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.

HONOR TRAINEE Private Carl R. Jones, of Murray, Utah, was named honor graduate of his training unit, Battery A, 87th Armored Field Artillery battalion, recently. He received a certificate from Lt. Col. Bernard of his training unit, Battery Tth Armored Field Artillery duarters per cent of the men returning from a two-year period of turning from a two-



CHIEF OF FACULTY - Major Wayne F. Dwyer assumes the duties of chief of faculty next week, taking over the post left vacant by the appointment of Lt. Col. Joseph A. Shoemaker to assistant chief of staff, G-3.

### DivFac Operates **Panel of Experts** Division Faculty's second TV-

style panel of experts is scheduled for Saturday, it was amounced this week. The first such panel, held last

week in Theater 1, had experts the same capacity at Walla Walla from special sections answering High School in Washington. questions put to them by an audience of officers and cadre. Mostly the questions concerned information required to efficiently answer queries asked by trainees. Moderated by 2nd Lt. Rene

elsted of Lt. Col. William H. Blackmarr, staff judge advocate; Capt. Adolph Holmes, classification and essignment officer;. Capt. Charles R. Savery, personnel section (G-1); 1st Lt. Betty R. Fraser, training section, military schools; and 2nd Lt. Robert R. Dalley, fi-

# To Assume Post Of Faculty Chief

Lieutenant Colonel Joseph A. Shoemaker, former chief of faculty, will become assistant chief of staff, G-3 effective September 21st, it was announced this week. He will replace Lieutenant Colonel Paul V. Tuttle, Jr., who has received orders to III Corps Headquarters at Fort MacArthur.

The post of chief of faculty will be filled by Major Wayne F.

Prior to Colonel Tuttle's departure for his new assignment, he was presented with the 7th Armored Division's certificate of achievement by the commanding

The certificate reads in part: 'Colonel Tuttle's expert knowledge of the Army training doctrines, his quick understanding of local methods, recognition of facilities and realization of standards together with his talented executive and leadership ability. earned for him the admiration and

respect of all his associates." Colonel Tuttle is a veteran of three and a half years in Germany, where he was on the training staff of the U. S. Army in Europe. A graduate of West Point, class of 1939, he was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry that same year and assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division.

He saw action with this division in France, Belgium and Germany during the six years he was as-

Returning stateside in 1946 Colonel Tuttle was assigned to the Department of Tactics, Military Academy at West Point. He remained there until 1949 when he returned to Germany and the training staff of the U. S. Army,

The new assistant chief of staff. G-3, Lieutenant Colonel Joseph A. Shoemaker, is on his second tour of duty at Roberts. On post from 1941 to 1943 he

progressed from a second lieutenant platoon leader to captain in the 81st Infantry Training battalion. Colonel Shoemaker was commissioned in 1940 while attending the University of Wyoming. He

accompanied the 153rd Infantry to Alaska, and later the 42nd Division to Europe for combat and occupation duty. With the deactivation of the 42nd. Colonel Shoemaker was assigned to the constabulary until his return to the States in 1946.

The Colonel served as assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University of Montana, 1947-48, and later served in

A graduate of the rifle heavy weapons school at Fort Ben-ning. Ga., and the advanced course at the armored school in Fort Knox, Ky., Colonel Shoemaker was regimental adviser to the 11th ROK Division, I ROK Corps in Korea in 1952. Later he acted as regimental ad-

visor to the G-2 and G-3 on the division staff of the 7th ROK Division, X Corps. Returning to the States, Colonel Shoemaker was or-dered to Camp Roberts in Febdered to Camp Roberts in Feb-ruary, 1953 and took over the

In the audience with roving microphones were 2nd Lts. William E. Hurley and Jack K. Noll of Division Faculty

The second and final panel discussion is scheduled for Theater 1 at 0800 Saturday in order to allow all officers and enlisted men to attend.

RESERVE STATUS

ruary, 1953 and took over the post of executive officer of Division Artillery in March, and then became chief of faculty in May of 1953.

Taking over the post left vacant by Colonel Shoemaker will be Mejor Wayne F. Dwyer, former liaison officer, Readquarters Tenth Corps in Korean, and until now the assistant chief of faculty at Roberts.

Prior to his Korean againment

# Four Officers Receive Official Commendation



Chief of Naval Operations

Adm. Robert Bostwick Carney, USN, born in Vallejo, Calif., Mar. 26, 1895, has succeeded Adm. William M. Fechteler, USN, as Chief of Naval Operations. Adm. Carney was graduated from the Naval CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE Academy in 1916.

During WWI he served aboard the USS Fanning when she cap-tured the German submarine U-58 Nov. 17, 1917.

Adm. Carney's postwar assignments included command of two destroyers, and duties within the Navy Department.

In the early months of WWII. he was Chief of Staff for Com- perchance A's and B's in all our ism and has become universal, and mander, Support Forces, Atlantic Fleet. Then he commanded the out a dynamic idea. How many of ing human existence in a new USS Denver in action against the us can remember the time when birth. Through that new birth of an idea so challenged us that even individuals mankind is able to en-

He was successively Chief of sleep left us. It would have been ter a new relationship, that of Staff to Commander. South Pa- much better for all of us to have brotherhood. This idea is born cific Force and to Commander of taken a 'C' or even a 'D' in our and expressed in Christianity and Third Fleet from 1943-45. The subjects and yet come out of transmitted to secular history. Navy Cross was awarded to the school with an all-absorbing ideal. Therefore, to make all men Admiral for extraordinary herowe have all seen of tate years know God through the Redeemer, what an idea can do in the history thus making a genuine brotherGulf, Oct. 23-26, 1944.

In February 1946, Adm. Carney became Assistant Chief of Naval Operations (Logistics) and in June many. To make Germany a war the same year advanced to Dep-

command of the Second Fleet and did he dedicate his whole life. We (Continued from Page One) According to Conde, when in Chief . U. S. Naval Forces, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean. For the last year he had served as Commander in Chief, Allied Forces, Southern Europe.

### 'Splendid Service' Rates Certificate

Captain Leonard Tetrault, former Regimental Supply, Battalion Executive, and S-3 officer of Reserve Command, received the 7th Armored Division's Certificate of Achievement prior to his departure for duty in Europe.

In the citation, Capt. Tetrault new interpretation of history, was commended for his "loyalty, conscientiousness, cooperative attitude, and keen devotion to duty. Judaism was transmitted to Christurned to this country in 1949.

"His splendid service represents a definite contribution to the training mission of this command, and reflects marked credit upon himself and this Division."

The certificate was presented by Major General R. F. Sink, Commanding General R. F. Sink, Levis rether the self-and this Division. "In the Redeemer whose love is expressed in death and suffering for the salvation of the world."

Judaism was transmitted to Christianity turned to this country in 1949. Prior to his first tour of duty at Camp Roberts in January, 1951, the major was on duty at Fort Ord. While serving with the 7th Armored Division Major Dwyer also commanded the 48th Armored Infantry Battalion and was chief

Commanding General, 7th Arm- Love rather than the law be- of the tactical department of the comes the guiding principle. It is Leaders' Course School.

Certificates of Achievement "His practical wisdom, modesty, were presented this week to Lt. quiet industriousness and mature Col. Lemuel F. Pratt, Lt. Col Helence J. Uglum, Major John E. Emhim the admiration and confidence

erson and Major Donald W. Curerson and Major Donald W. Curley.
Col. Pratt, commanding officer ing officer of the 23rd Armored of the Division Artillery training Infantry battalion and later eleregiment during the past year was vated to the command of Combat commended for his concern for the Command A, was commended for best interests and welfare of his his supervision of these two units. His certificate of achievement

The certificate reads in part: reads in part, "His sturdy endeavor to pasure basic soldiers the highest quality training attainable reflects considerable credit upon himself and upon his Division."

Major Emerson, who has left to in the military attache staff in Stockholm, Sweden, received his certificate for superior perform-ance as assistant chief of staff.

The certificate reads, "His exceptional talent for efficient organization, his practical and analytical mind and his competent grasp of the professional requirements of his work produced for this command a highly commend-this command a highly comman able program of intelligence training and security."

for his "effective assistance as a G-4 staff officer (which) was characterized by his quick perception and professional ability to develop hausted, dirty soldier was weeping practical plans and solutions.

support furnished civilian compon- sector. ent encampments is a direct tribute to his courteous and positive efforts. His achievements reflect high credit upon himself and this

The Force Of An Idea

brooding over the plight of Ger- Chaplain's chief objective.

Whereas a corrupt idea can men under his command.

Fort Sill. Okla.

to Fort Hood, Tex.

mandant of the Japanese prisoners

of war camp at Camp O'Donnell

and later served in Guam. He re-

power again, to have Germany the

cause destruction, a good one can

become a force for the good

among mankind. Among the early

Hebrews the idea of the father-

hood of God was born. That God

was an imminent, loving Father

who ruled righteously among His

children for their own good was

an idea of tremendous meaning in

the Hebrew nation and of great

value for the rest of the world.

To understand its significance and

force one would have to learn a

The same ideas as contained in

namely a moral-spiritual one!

have resulted from it.

ble program of intelligence training and security."

Major Curley was commended Down Army Combat Fatigue Cases

DOUBLE HONOR - Transportation Co., De-

tachment 1, 6100 ASU received two plaques for

the month of August. In addition to being hon-

ored as best mess of 6100, they also received the

when brought into the battalion "The commendable logistical surgeon's tent near a frontline soldier just a few hours after he sector.

"I'm sick, doc," he said. "I can't soldier just a few hours after he seemed incapable of doing his job, is a tribute to the skillful treatment by Army psychiatrists. go on, you've got to get me out

A day later that same man was ter speak with experience of do administrative work, besides Korean service behind them when

Cold-blooded?

By Major Didrik B. Mydland love that takes over and becomes and which are not Altogether too many of us went the binding force in human life.

through school mentally asleep. God has thus been loosened from We attended classes galore, we got the shackles of religious nationalsubjects and yet left school with- as such has entered and is enterfurther than we have been able five combat duties without be-"We found that when the bat- bat exhaustion cases." to reduce it to date.

We have all seen of late years know God through the Redeemer, of the world. Hitler sat with two hood among all mankind-that is

others in Burgerbrau Keller the mission of the Church and Major Richard L. Conde and Glasscock believe that the further from his unit the patient is! the weaker are those group sup-Four years later he assumed his idea and to that corrupt idea Lt. Col. Shoemaker to tolerate combat conditions. port elements which enable him

have all seen the tragedies that outstanding leadership which serv- treatment at the battalion aid ed as an excellent guide for the station shows the man that in most cases he has no real physical will play at two local community Joining the National Guard in disability, and an attempt is made events in the next 10 days. 1939, the major was called to ac- to understand emotional causes. This Sunday afternoon the band tive duty in 1940 as an enlisted for his discomfort and necessity led by Chief Warrant Officer Kenman and served for two years be- for continued effort in spite of neth E. Holloway, will provide a fore receiving his commission from his discomfort, the neuropsychi-Artillery Officer Candidate School, atric rate is cut substantially. the new San Miguel Park.

During World War II, Major sider the case from a strictly in-Dwyer served in the European Theater with Gen. Patton's Third dividual standpoint the further he dero during the celebration of that is from the combat zone," says community's 40th anniversary. Army for a year before returning Conde. "Get him back where the Members of the band will play After a year in the United States, he was assigned as com-

Washington (ANF)-The ex- returned to active combat duty, he'll convince himself that he can't

award for Post best mess. Lt. Col. Thomas D.

Cornell, chief of supply section, G-4, is shown

presenting the Post award to Sgt. Albert Jones.

Far from it. The return of this | High praise for "home-made"

"These men put up and dis-Three Army psychiatrists at mantle the tents, keep the fires going, administer medication and they urge training of battalion ganize games and work details to surgeons in proper and prompt keep the patients occupied and treatment of combat exhaustion busy," said Conde.

Smith said they regularly held

Major Thomas. T. Glasscock meetings with the corpsmen who stressed that front line medics had been on duty during the ofmust be able to decide which are ficers' off hours. Their reports on incapacitating mental difficulties attitudes and savings of the men in that time were valuable guides "The important thing," he to methods of treatment, he said. said, "is that these men be pre- Smith and Conde underlined pared to give the treatment at importance of morale factorsonce. In this way, the number dry socks, regular mail, hot food of men lost because of combat when possible, etc.-in keeping exhaustion can be cut down even men capable of performing ac-

talion surgeons could kindly but "Neuropsychiatric cases in a of son firmly deal with fear reaction and crack infantry division with good reason. "Neuropsychiatric cases in a combat anxiety cases, most of the morale may be less than a civil-men could be brought to re-acquire ian group of comparable size," said

Major Dermott A. P. Smith, that many of the cases they goes along, that many of the cases they handled had civilian backgrounds tine duties. leading to emotional instability. It is well to remind ourselves Rarely, they said, did a man who occasionally that our performhad a background of good emo- ance of duties, and our actions scheduled for Chapel 3 at 2000 allowances; also pensions, rehabiluated for combat exhaustion.

The 7th Armored Division Band

"A man has more time to con- On Saturday, Sept. 26, the band will march in a parade in Atasca-

discomforts and perils of combat a concert after swinging along

# seem remote and far away, and the parade route. CAMP ROBERTS

MAJOR GENERAL R. F. SIN MAJOR WALTER R. PADRICK EDITOR MR. JAMES & SEAV CPL. JERRY LITTMAN PFC. ELLIOT BARON
PVT. AL ERICKSON PVT. BILL HARRIS CPL. JOHN KENDALL

# At Your Chapel

WEEK DAY

# **UN Radar Unit** Operated Under

of the Korean war has been un-

veiled to the great chagrin of the Chinese Reds and the chuckles of the UN high command.

Cho, which is only a four-by-five mile island about 60 miles from the mouth of the Yalu River and 45 miles from the Red capital of Pyongyang, was occupied by the Army and Air Force as a radar

and air rescue squadron station.

Cho's radar picked up the Russian-built MIG-15s as they took Korean air bases. They tracked the MIGs right up to the time they were intercepted by our fast

Approximately 200 UN pilots and their crewmen have been snatched up by Cho's 2157th Air Rescue Squadron after they had been forced to parachute into the waters of the Yellow Sea.

Cho's security forces consisted of some 2,000 Korean marines plus 500 American personnel. Cho was also responsible for an

nteresting hoax. One morning some MIGs were out looking for trouble and were tracked on Cho's radar screens.

Cho Radio sent out a faked message to an F-86 squadron saying that the MIGs had been sighted and gave their position. Since the Reds were monitoring the Cho frequency they heard the message. The MIG pilots also heard the

radio operator say: "They're at 5,000 now (which they were)! Get up behind them in the sun. They'll be sitting ducks for you!"

Sixty seconds later, Cho radar and radio operators watched the screens as the MIGs sped away from the scene - and from the mythical flight of F-86s. (AFPS).

vice are probably due more to not thinking of the consequences of some act than for any other

Normally a person is not consciously thinking of whether or not his actions are a credit or a ending with the blowing of the discredit to his record. He just ram's horn shofar at sundown Sat-

tional adjustment have to be evacuated for combat exhaustion.

off duty, are written into the large to the la hroughout our life.

It is well to remember that we are serving with honor in doing our part to fulfill the mission of the Armed Forces. Certainly it is not always an easy or a comfortable task, for the Army wasn't created for the benefit of its peronnel, but for the benefit of the ountry of which we all are a

Next week the TIC topic will deal with the privileges we take for granted in later life, but which can easily be lost by failing to do that which is required of us

while serving the nation. The topic will be "The Impor-

ance of Honorable Service.

PHASED MINIMUM QUESTIONS 1. What are the Army Reserve

2. What new service award has

been authorized recently

3. Is it possible to satisfy one's Reserve obligation by extending ne's induction period if the on was inducted after 19 June

4. At what time in his period of service may a man who was drafted enlist in the Regular Army? 5. What is the maximum a

of time being granted EM as a elay enroute on permanent hange of station orders from Camp Roberts?

(See Page 4 for Answers)



HONOR GRADUATE-Pvt. Jerome M. Rotzler, left, receive his diploma from Capt. Fredrick H. Jones, Faculty Chief of Radio and Wire Schools. Pvt. Rotzler was selected as top man in his class of 36 members. The graduation of Field Wire Class 84 tomorrow will mark the completion of this school att

### Income Tax Laws Are **Altered in Four States**

Washington (AFPS)-Four states | The changes are: have altered their state income CALIFORNIA tax laws. Servicemen from these states, California, Iowa, Maryland and Minnesota, are required to lowed for charitable contributions therefore are affected by these gross income. new additions.

# **VOTES** Yom Kippur Starts **Tomorrow Night**

Yom Kippur, the most holy of Jewish holidays, begins tomorrow

The holiday-Day of Atonement is a day of fasting and prayer

division chaplain, announced ser-vices for all Jewish personnel are

did not take a three-day pass for claims for taxes already paid for the Jewish New Year may be 1952. Information on filing proper granted one for Yom Kippur, Col. claims can be obtained by writing Tavel said. And those who did the State Treasurer. take a pass for the New Year holiday may be granted leave for Yom Kippur.

Trainees were also eligible for three-day pass for one of the holidays, the colonel said, and trainees attending services will not be compelled to make up training

### Mrs. Miller Honored

Mrs. Mavis Miller, Public Information office feature writer, was honored at a farewell party last week by members of the Public Information office, Signal Pho-ership of residences if it is made tographic laboratory and the Family Information Center. ily Informatio ncenter.

Mrs. Miller left for Monterey, California, where she has accept-ed a position as a teacher at Juni-pero Serra high school. She will instruct the junior and senior classes in English, business administration, typing and shorthand.

000 passengers and more than manding officer, and 2nd Lt. 821,000 tons of cargo for the Army George Trevett, company comduring the past year.

The state of California has raised the maximum deduction alpay income taxes to the state and from 15% to 20% of the adjusted

Also, the four-year time limit on recognition of gain on the sale or exchange of a residence, has been suspended while the taxpayer (or spouse, in certain cases) is' on extended active duty. The limits are the time of the sale of the old residence and before Jan. 1, 1955. Relief from this four-year time limit is also granted to persons who have served outside the Americas for over 90 days after

IOWA

Armed Forces personnel who are residents of Iowa, may exclude goes along, performing his rou-tine duties

Colonel Henry Tavel, post and years 1952, 1953 and 1954, \$2,000 of all military pay, and all subsistence, dependency or disability ulting from service.

Refunds will be allowed by the Permanent party personnel who State if taxpayers file proper

Residents of Maryland may de-

duct contriutions not exceeding 20% (formerly 15%) for all calendar years beginning after Dec. 31, 1952. All medical expenses, without regard to the 5% limitation; are deductible if the taxpayer or his spouse reaches the age of 65 before the end of the taxable year. MINNESOTA

A call to active duty suspends periods of limitation in a recent law providing the nonrecognition within one year of sale. The gain is recognized as the amount that the selling price of the old exceeds the cost of the new.

### HONOR GRADUATE

Pvt. Weldon E. Pearce, of Terre Haute, Ind., was recently named onor graduate of his basic training unit, Company D, 23rd Armored Infantry battalion. Present The Military Sea Transport at the ceremonies were Capt. Lou-Service carried more than 1,900,- is G. Giberson, battalion com-

# Leaders Course Honor Graduates



day was Pvt. Everett L. A was Lt. Col.





PVT. G. G. BLANSK



G GOD. Col. living Lehrfeld, center, officer of \$100 ASU, prepares to tion from the Torah during last work's Roch Heckensh services at Chapel 3. Left to right, PPC Sanford Daucher, 6100 ASU;



# CAMP ROBERTS Of Sports



RECORD-MINDED YANKEES

Monday the fabulous New York Yankees broke another record by winning five straight pennants in the American League. And they are up for another—five straight World Series victories when they clash with the newly crowned National League champs—the Brooklyn

A look at the record books show that the Yankees re not newcomers to the art of breaking and establishrecords. They have won the most pennants in modern baseball history; since 1900 they have won 20, and all of these in the last 33 years. The only team that approaches this record is the Philadelphia Athletics, with The Yanks also hold the best single season record for nine pennants to their credit, the last in 1931.

an American League club. In 1927 they won 110 and jabbing and infighting for the rest over Pvt. Lou Crouch, 152, Alost 44 for a .714 percentage. The major league record is held by the 1909 Chicago Nationals with a 116-36 record for .763.

Among a legion of World Series marks held by the Yanks is the greatest number of championship Series teams. They have countered 15 and soon will be try- mand old guard lost to its newly- for Pvt. Jack Gleason, 167, Aing for 16.

On the other side of the ledger, the Yankees hold a record that probably will never be broken. In 1949, the World champs recorded an injury list of 71. Practically every member of the team was hospitaized at one time or another during the season and three regulars, Joe DiMaggio, Tom Heinrich and Yogi Berra played in 17 whole games combined. But they still won the pen-

Since 1925, when the Yanks finished seventh in the American League, the Bombers have not finished out of the first division.

Manager Casey Stengel, who became one of the few major league managers to pilot a World Series championship club in the first year with the team by turning the trick in 1949, has already broken one record, of course, in leading the Yanks to their fifth straight pen-

To establish a new record for most pennants won, the 53-year-old master coach will have to take six more to eclipse John McGraw's 10 set with the New York Giants for 1904-1924. The American League record is nine, set by Connie Mack and his "Million Dollar" Athletic teams the years 1902-1931.

If the Yanks win this World Series, Casey will be within two Series wins of tying Joe McCarthy's mark of seven set with the Yankees (6 wins) and the Cincinnati Reds (1 win), and will tie Connie Mack's record

If it's a winner you want, look to the Yankees.

Baseball Standings

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Cleveland	84	- 60	.583	13
Chicago	83	61	.576	14
Boston	79	66	.545	181/2
Washington	73	71	.507	24
Detroit	57	89	.390 •	
Philadelphia	54	90	.375	43
St. Louis	51	94	.352	, 461/2
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Milwaukee	86	58	.597	12
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Philadelphia	77	66	.538,	201/2
New York	66	78	.458	32
Cincinnati	63	81	438	35
Chicago	60	82	.423	37
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Portland	92	88	.511	14
San Francisco		89	.506	15
San Diego		92	.489	18
Oakland	77	103	.428	29
Ountailu	75	105	417	21

# Christian Nods Delgado In RC Boxing Smoker

gave 200 spectators at last week's saz for two rounds, landed a hard Reserve Command Smoker a pro-fessional-like boxing exhibition to round to his opponent's nose. Botake a unanimous three round de- saz, B-95th, began to bleed pro-165 pound slugger.

Christian, of Company C, 440th AFA Bn., dazzled Delgado with his win, Pvt. Faith Jobe, A-77th, clever counterpunching and well- belted Pvt. Joe Merritt, A-434th, a crushing right uppercut for an third.

the smoker at the sports arena. answer the bell for the second. Four bouts eneded in technical Ring savvy gained in 12 amavision Artillery, 8-4.

By chalking up four wins in mous decision. the night's battles, Company A, three victories.

with one victory each.

A surprising upset was scored in the night's finale when Pvt. Allen Mason, A-489th, who had nev-Cox, B=87th, veterans of 12 ama- tiz, A-489th. Macias rallied in the

"Jolting" Jerry Jackson. 1471/2. of A-489th, scored the second TKO of the night over game Pvt. Ren. sive infighting.

# Named Assistant

Second Lieutenant Cless Hinck-Services' assistant athletic officer, knockdowns were scored. t was revealed this week.

Lt. Hinckley, Division's Artilby 1st Lt. Kenneth H. Nakamura and had to stave off a spirited California playoffs at San Franwho became post athletic officer third round comeback to take a cisco, also won his second round

A 1952 graduate of the University of Idaho, Lt. Hinckley majored in dairy science and minored in physical education. He received his commission through the school's ROTC program.

While at the University of Idaho, he lettered in baseball in the '50, '51, and '52 seasons as a pitcher, and played freshman football

Signed with the Boston Red Sox in his last collegiate year, the lieutenant stepped out of the college ranks into professional ball. Last summer he hurled for the San Jose nine in the Califo League, doing mostly relief work. This summer, he coached and pitched for the Divarty baseball aggregation in the Post league. At the end of the season he co-managed the Roberts All-Stars, along with Pfc. Al Mouton, to the run-ner-up spot behind Fort Ord in the Sixth Army baseball tournament. He also took his turns on

Coming to Roberts in March of this year after completing the Associate Company Officers class at Fort Benning, Ga., the lieutenant served in Divarty as a field officer before taking over the A & R

Smooth, counterpunching light- ato Bosaz, 148. Welterweight heavyweight Pvt. Tom Christian Jackson, carrying the fight to Bocision over Pvt. Marvin Delgado, fusely, and the referee stepped in and awarded a TKO to Jackson.

A minute before Jackson gained

The Christian-Delgado tussle of staggering lefts by Lee at the was one of the 12 bouts staged in end of the first round, couldn't

knockouts as the Reserve Com- teur bouts spelled the difference transferred fellow boxers from Di- 489th, as he tamed Pvt. Darrell Fishburn, 164, B-95th, by unani-

In the leading middleweight 489th AFA Bn., won the company bout of the night, Pvt. Alvin Galhonors. Able of the 77th claimed lia, A-489th, won a close split the runnerup spot by picking up decision over Pvt. Oscar Hardisin, A-77th. Gallia took the first round Following them were Able of with clever counterpunching, and the 440th, 2 wins; and Able of the after Hardison won the second 434th AFA Bn., Charlie of the with a rash of body blows, rallied 440th, and Baker of the 77th AIB, to win the third and the decision. Hardison was hanging on as the bell sounded.

Pvt. Sam Macias, 1311/2, A-77th, took the first victory of the smoklast two rounds with a barrage of southpaw jabs and hooks after Ortiz countered the first with aggres-

In another lightweight contest, Pvt. George Mitchell, A-440th, staved off a second round comeback by Pvt. Salvatore Pena, B-87th, to take a split decision. This Denver, 3 and 2. fight was the first for both.

Light-footed Pvt. John Stokes. 174, A-440th, danced and coun- made the grade in the third round. terpunched his way to a unani- Tom Nieporte, this year's All-Martinson, 173, B-87th. Stokes Hawaiian Command, won his first ley has been appointed Special son to take all three rounds. No kinson, of Portland, Ore., in the outboxed and outpunched M

In a wild-swinging, fast lightheavy match, Pvt. Bernard Gralery's A & R officer prior to its ham, B-87th, bested Pvt. Joe Girdeactivation, fills the vacancy left olamo, A-489th, for two rounds ified with, Yost in the Northern split decision. Graham showed match, defeating George Guy, of fans. well in his first appearance in the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 2 and 1

> Clever Pvt. Leon Dilbeck, 158 pounder from A-434th, had too much ring savvy for Pvt. Howard Benson, 154, of A-77th, and won the fight going away with a unani-





this week. The Post's representatives were eliminated from the tourney when they dropped their first two games. Pictured before they left, are, bottom row, Privates Maynard Nadler,

Keith Johnson. Top row, left to right, Privates Gerry Van Wyngardner, Dave Fuchs, Bill Mataya, Lt. Col. John L. Best, Commandant Specialist Schools, Cpl. Cliff Nall, manager, and Privates Vernon Stewart and Bill Jeneser.

# Of US Amateur

Camp Roberts' PFC Dick Yost, Sixth Army and Pacific Northwest Amateur golf king, was eliminated from the U.S. Amateur golf championship at Oklahoma City Tuesday by a 1 up defeat at the hands of Gerry Cole of White Plains, N. Y., in second round play.

The 23-year-old Portlander, who last year reached the sixth round of the tournament in Seattle before elimination, advanced to the second round via a 4 and 3 victory Monday over Jack Van Rossem of Pacific Palisades, Calif., in the first round.

Defending champion and Walk-er Cup team member Jack Westland, of Everett, Washington, who eliminated Yost in last year's play, advanced to the third round play with a second round victory over left-handed Randy Carey of

us decision over Pvt Robert Army champ from USARPAC, the third round play yesterday.

> James W. Key, the Alameda Naval Air Station sailor who qual-

> Playing brilliant golf, Ken Venturi, former California and present San Francisco amateur champion and a member of the American Walker Cup team, advanced into the third round with a 2-under-par, 3 and 2 victory over Authur Koch, of Waterloo, Iowa.

### Transportation Stays Unbeaten In League

Transportation company won by forfeit over Headquarters company, 7th Armored Division, last the games, and the results the week to gain a firm grip on first week following. place in the 6100 ASU Softball

The Transportation men now ead Headquarters company, 6100 ASU, by a game and a half and are undefeated in four games. 6100 swamped 507th Replacement company, 20-7, to keep in the run-

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# PFC Yost Beaten In Second Round Of US Amateur Two Defeats Drop 7th QM From Sixth Army Tourney

ing the Post after taking the cham- tall, bespectacled Pvt. Bill Mata- of the Quartermasters' hitting efbowed to Fort Ord in the morning struck out three, but lost control hit came in the fifth inning. Pvt. game by a 6-2 count, and then lost a close, hit-hungry 3-1 tilt to the eight walks that proved to be Alaska Communications team, Seattle, Washington, in the afternoon o drop out of the 12-team double

elimination tournament. The Roberts men outhit the Fort Ord diamondballers in the first game, 4-3, but eight walks and three hit batters worked to the Ordmen's advantage as they pushed across two runs in the first, in the third of the seven inning erts' hopes.

to making it a game was in the Quartermasters got back into the championship.

college football games of the week.

Here is the way it works. The

Parade editorial staff picks by

The selections are published in

the issue prior to the playing of

A running score of the weekly

In the event of a tie score, equal

Competing units this year are "The Hill," Division Faculty, Com-

bat Command B, Reserve Com-

mand, 7th Quartermaster Bn., 6100 ASU, the WACs, Special

Services, PIO, and the Parade.

credit will be given.

of the game.

Post Units to Predict

Weekly Grid Winners

Predicting winners in practically every sporting event

has become a serious and scientific business to sports

Starting with this issue, and continuing each week, the

PARADE is sponsoring a football poll for the third year.

they believe will be the winners a tie at the end of the season.

elections is tallied and at the end much of its offensive punch via

of the season the unit which has graduation and should depend on

amassed the greatest number of a strong defensive eleven in the

correct. games. is .declared .the early part of the year until the

listed first):

Jerry Coody.

Two Tuesday defeats eliminated second when they rallied for a game in their half of the third on Camp Roberts' 7th Quartermaster pair of runs to tie up the game at a long home run by first baseman patralion from the Sixth Army two-all. But Ord chucker Gyle Pvt. Merrill Schelich, who played Softball tournament being run off Morris was too effective in the earlier in the year for the Roberts at the Presidio of San Francisco clutch and stymied the losers the All-Stars as cleanup man and cenrest of the game. Going the distance for QM was

The whiparming chucker forts of the game. The only other the winning punch for the Ord- done as the Seattle chucked retir-

Dropping into the losers bracket, the Quartermasters came back in the afternoon to tackle the Alaska Communications nine, but lost erage, went six innings, giving up again by the 3-1 margin. The Seattle aggregation broke taya relieved in the sixth inning

up a tight 1-1 tie in the fourth but it was all over for the Southinning with two quick runs to erners. one in the second and three more strike the death blow to the Rob-

After spotting the Communica-The closest the home force came tions men one run in the first, the winners bracket square off for the

In last year's contest, the Pa

CALIFORNIA - BAYLOR-The Golden Bears of California lost

offense gathers steam. The Golden

Bears of Baylor are packed this

year, and will field a star-studded

packfield headed by speedy half

WASHINGTON STATE - USC-

The Trojans, last year's Rose Bowl

UCLA - OREGON STATEtanked by most pollsters to take he Pacific Coast laurels and go to

The tournament will wind up tomorrow when the winner in the losers bracket and top team in the

ed the side

His homer was exactly one-half

Starter Pvt. Dave Fuchs, who

led the Quartermasters in hitting

during the season with a .372 av-

three hits and the three runs. Ma-

Twelve teams entered the tussle for the Sixth Army title and the right to represent the Area in the All-Army tournament, hosted by the Military District of Washington, October 5-10.

The teams representing the eight Western states in the area besides Roberts, Fort Ord and the Alaska Communications System include Fort Lewis, and Fort Lawton, Washington; Dugway Proving With the coming of each season, fans and writers Grounds, Utah: Camp Irwin, Cali. alike test their knowledge in this highly spirited sport of fornia; Camp Stoneman, Califorprognostication, and here on Post the football experts nia: Letterman Army Hospital, will have their say with weekly predictions of ten big San Francisco, and the host team,

At press time there was no word on the outcome of the other games of the tournament.

### Ft. Ord Warriors consensus the 10 top college foot- rade won in a three-way playoff ball games of the upcoming week- with East Garrison and Special end, and the units select what Services. The three units ended in Here's the lowdown on three of Eliminated, Lose this week's games (Home team Two In All-Army

Fort Ord, Sixth Army and California semi-pro champs, dropped two straight last week and were eliminated from the All-Army baseball championships at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The Warriors, who defeated the Camp Roberts All Stars twice to take the Sixth Army crown, lost their first game against the Camp Atterbury, Indiana, Fifth Army champions and then were eliminated by the Brooke Army Medical Center, Texas, Fourth Army

champs, are shaping up for an-other good season. Three half-backs, Jim Decker, Des Koch and Aramis Dandoy promise an explosive attack operating in the spread, single wing and T formations. Bob Burkhart, 195-pound passer and blocker, and 6 ft. 8 in. end Howard McCants lead the Cougar squad in its first confer-

The Atterbury game went 10 innings before the winners pushed across the winning run to win 10-9. The Fifth Army champs were behind 9-2 but scored three runs in the eighth inning and four more in the ninth to tie the score.

Three of the minth inning runs came off losing pitcher, Pvt. Tom Morgan, the ex-New York Yankee, who had come in to pitch with two on and one away. Atterbury pushed across the winning run in the bottom of the 10th. the Pacific Coast laureis and go to the Rose Bowl, the UCLANS, un-der Red Sanders, will field what is probably their strongest team in recent years. Triple threat ace Paul Cameron will lead a well-balanced team that finished sec-

bottom of the 10th.
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# Craft Classes Offer Off-Duty Relaxation

your own Christmas cards, tool a | Corporal Rogers is there to help wallet or belt, sculpt a piece of a man get started and to advise clay, weave a rug or make a mobile Cpl. Don Rodgers, Special
Service artist, is the man to see.

I a man get started and to advise him if he gets stuck.

Making wallets is the most popular item for men who attend the Hardin-Simmons University with Rogers.

a degree in commercial advertising, teaches craft classes at the Club has stocked the room with tools and materials for cooper tool-

Off-duty soldiers are invited to attend the classes held from 7 to "I'd like to point out," Corporal 10 p.m. Monday through Friday in Rogers said, "that we have onethe Service Club.

ahead in an attempt to teach a in one evening

# Hollywood's-Rise Or Fall Rides Hem of 'The Robe'

By PFC. E. D. BYRNE, AUS (AFPS Staff Writer)

Darryl F. Zanuck, boss man at "The Robe" is the first CinemaScope production of this type. From what we have seen of the process (a few clips at a press showing) he could be right.

Cecil B. DeMille has finally agreed to do his autobiography. Prentice - Hall will publish it should make quite a movie... Bing Crosby starts "White Christmas" this week for Paramount...

Disc jockeys and coin machine men report the record "Three Minutes of Silence" is becoming one of their most



requested num bers. The record three minutes of Ord in July. unin terrupted, pleasant and restful quiet. Jean Pefers

after completing "We Believe in Love" in Rome. The picture is another CinemaScope offering by

MGM and NBC-TV are huddling on a deal whereby MGM stars will be worked into the format of NBC shows. The idea is to present a big name show and at the same time defeat the high production cost by charging some of it off to advertising-sounds logical.

Larry Storch, summer replacement for Jackie Gleason, will be dropped when Gleason returns. CBS-TV had hoped to make a big thing out of his show, but no soap -so says Variety.

Wait 'till you see Lucia Bose in "Three Girls From Rome." She should have every movie company in the States moving to Italy-or the male members of the companies anyhow.

Eddie Fisher's "Walking Behind You" is his second record to hit the million mark this year.

Perry Como back for his tenth consecutive year on TV or radio -with the same sponsor. "Bebop's Fable" by Al (Jazz-bo)

Collins moving up fast on the popularity polls-they're the real end.

Mountain climber: "Do people fall often?" Guide: "No, only once."

### Paso Robles USO

Thursday, September 17-0900-2300 Hrs. - Open. Friday, September 18—
1900 Hrs. — Sports Night.
Saturday, September 19—

1100 Hrs. - Ye Olde Snack Bar day, September 20-1000 Hrs. - Coffee and Donuts. 1700 Hrs. - Refreshments.

2000 Hrs. - Feature Movie. day, September 21sday, September 22-

Open. Wednesday, September 23 2000 Hrs. - Film.

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1600 Hrs. — Open.
Family Night. Afternoon and
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ingo. Free Buffet. Special Door Prize.

Johnston September 23

Dance at Main Club.

If you want to manufacture | man how to make a wallet,

Corporal, a graduate of session, according to Corporal

However, he said, the Service ing, glass etching, and weaving.

work room on the north side of evening projects. Some men don't want to start a project because Actually, they are not formal they feel they might not be able classes in the sense that an in- to complete it. A wallet without structor dogmatically plunges any engraving can be completed

Corporal Rogers instructs three nights a week. Miss Marge Herzog, Service Club director, fills in on the other two nights.

# Four Featured On TV Program

Four Roberts soldiers went on "patrol" in New York City last

The operation was commanded by Steve Allen, radio and tele-Twentieth, says "Hollywood will vision star, on his program "Talrise or fall on the success of The ent Patrol," featuring an all-Camp Roberts cast.

> Last week, the five performers, headed by Special Services Entertainment officer 2nd Lt. Ramon H. Saunders enplaned to the big city from the Paso Robles airport.

Four of the five were scheduled to be picked to appear on the talent show. The group will return has come to California. by plane tomorrow.

Making the trip were SFC Ray Hollingsworth, dancer; PFC Earl Preston, singer; PFC John Cowan, pianist; Cpl. John Jones, singer, and Pvt. Joe Long, dancer and roller skating champ.

The quintet won the chance to travel east at auditions held at Ft.

Two other Roberts soldiers, Pvt. Ed Trach, singer, and Pvt. Neil Hutten, tap dancer and panto-mime artist, are scheduled to apback in the U.S. pear on the Allen show on Oct. 5.

### location shots for Civilian Employees Hold Picnic At Lake

Eighteen hundred civilian employees spent last Sunday at a picnic sponsored by the Camp Roberts Civilian Welfare Association at Atascadero Lake:

Chairman of the picnic, Vernon O'Hagen was assisted by Joseph up-tempo opus from the pen of Hougham, Miss Grace Savage was Bob Florence dubbed "Cream in charge of the children's pro- Puff" and the perennial favorite gram and Miss Ruth Tally super- from "Knickerbocker Holiday,"

vised the bingo games. Mrs. Bea Glazier, Miss Elizabeth Thomas and Mr. Arnell Jamin. Western style music was furnished by Clayton Currier, Bob Rowland, Joe Roberson and Pvt. Frank Grif-

At the lakeside pavilion a dance was held under the direction of C. J. Deacon, civilian personnel officer, and Miss Savage. Music was played by the Music Masters, a combo from Camp Roberts.

### Officers Club

Thursday, September 17-

Friday, September 18-Open.

Saturday, September 19-Dance to Music Masters.

Sunday, September 20— 1730-1900 Hrs.—Buffet Supper. Monday, September 21-

Tuesday, September 22-

Wednesday, September 23-2000 Hrs. - Bingo, Door Prize. Giant Jackpot.

### San Miguel Center

Thursday, September 17, through Sunday, September 20— 1400-2200 Hrs. — Open.

Wednesday, September 23— 1400-2200 Hrs. — Open. 0900 Hrs. — Art Class in Mission Patio.

1400 Hrs. - Knitting Class.

### Service Club 1

Thursday, September 17— 2000 Hrs. — Bingo. Friday, September 18— 1900 Hrs. — Crafts. anday, September 20— 1000 Hrs. — Coffee Ho

2000 Hrs. - Talent Contest. fonday, September 21— 1900 Hrs. — Crafts.

Pool Tournaments.

/ednesday. September 23—
1900 Hrs. — Crafts. 1900 Hrs. - Cards and Refresh





CRAFT CLASSES-Pvt. James Mitchell, Battery A. 434th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, "draws" a metal horse. Copper craft is one of the off-duty classes held at Service Club 1 from 7 to 10 p. m. Monday through Friday.

### Rah-Rah-Sis-Boom-Bah Football Wars Start

This weekend big and little uni- Alto. versities and colleges all over the state enter the annual pigskin hunt for glory and gate receipts. In Northern California Saturday

afternoon, weekenders can view the University of California's **Students** 

By BOB McGONAGLE (AFRS Staff Announcer)

Instructor Bob MacDonald, of the Los Angeles City College, threw away pencils and books refirst professional engagement on

This first release, features an "September Song."

trade, and has cemented in its organization musicians who employ techniques that evoke shades of riety show. Stan Kenton, Bobby Sherwood and Boyd Rayburn at their frantic

Buddy Morrow and his orchestra, currently holding forth at the and Sunday. Hollywood Palladium, have just released a disc that sooner or later was destined to be recorded in

It's the ominous theme from the popular radio and television show, "Dragnet." Morrow's arrangement of "Dragnet" was submitted to composer Walter Schumann and won his seal of approval. Approva! was also granted to the Ray

Mouth's Got a Hole In It" features a unique novelty.

Theater 1 - "Combat Squ

features John Ireland and Lon

made in France and recently pre-

Theater 3 — "Slaves of Beby-lon." in Technicolor with Richard Conte and Linda Christian, has

been described as "savage, sinful and spectacular."

Theater 1 - "A Lien Is in the

Theater 2 — Bing Crosby in Little Boy Lost."

Theater 3 - "99 River Street,"

Theater 1 — Free stage shows at

Theater 2 — John Ireland Lon McCallister star in "Cos

1830 and 2030 hours.

with Bing Crosby.

Streets" with James Cagney and with Bing Crosby.
Barbara Hale.

MONDAY

niered in Hollywood.

leaves and crisp top coat weather has come to California.

Cal stadium or Stanford's fight with the College of Pacific at Palo

Tomorrow night in Los Angeles, the University of California at Los Angeles, a pre-season pick for national honors, unbends against Oregon State in the Coliseum.

While college youths are bashing heads, more prosaic activities up and down the state include a circus, the opening of the opera season, two fishermen's celebrations, and a large county fair.

Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus is scheduled to wind up its run in San Francisco Cow Palace Saturday night.

Also in San Francisco, week-Opera House in downtown San cently, to take baton in hand and Francisco, "Kismet," a musical hit, lead students of LACC for their at the Curran Theater or "Pal Geary Theater.

In Pomona, near Los Angeles, the 26th Annual Los Angeles County Fair, proclaimed the largest exhibition of its kind in the United States, will be in full red. swing this weekend.

The college crew makes "real and is housed in 200 permanent delves deeply into life, and the cool sound," as they say in the buildings, will feature 41,000 individual exhibits from 64 countries, horse racing, an ice show and va-

will be held in San Pedro, near Benson in "The Venus Death." Los Angeles, and Monterey, in Northern California, on Saturday

tyre will bless the fleet in San something of herself. However, Pedro after which a parade of she never does get to reveal her more than 100 decorated purse secrets because of murder. seiners parade in the harbor.

Entertainment for those who rerides, a carnival, open house at the ous movies in an open-air theater. few days," read the unsigned note

"The Feast of Santa Rosalia," Pa- tional upset and left on the dresser tron Saint of the Sicilian Fisher- in Libby's room. Flip side of the Morrow record men, the famed sardine fishing is a rockin' blues number, "Your fleet of the city will be blessed. do Uncle Philip, with whom Lib-Frankie Lester on vocal. Aided by civic celebration that includes a elopement. Then a whispering a talking trumpet, the waxing is parade, street dancing and fire- voice spoke over the phone, and works display.

ca, in 1914 and Louis Hayward is

Theater 3 - "Little Boy Lost"

Theater 1 — "The Great Jesse James Raid" in Ansco-color features Barbara Payton, Tom Neal

lars in gold backfires on Jesse James when one of his gang tries to turn him over to the law and

Wendell Cory and Cyd Che perform in "The Wild Resti color.

ssigned the job of tracking down

the weapons. Veronica Hurst is also featured

the marketing everyone trivials a special extendiments

FILM SCHEDULE ....

Theater 2 — Bing Crosby stars In the film a shipment of ma-in "Little Boy Lost." a picture chine guns is stolen from a British

thriller with John Payne and and Willar Parker. A plan to blast his way to a half million dol-

### Show Scheduled For Theater One cording to Special Services.

6th Army Stage

Autumn," with performances at 1830 and 2030 hours. Up to press time yesterday no word had been received as to members of the

Flying in from Los Angeles Sunday will be a group of enter-tainers to present a Sixth Army production, "Operation Show-time." There will be only one performance at 1400 hours. At the conclusion of the variety

show, the regular feature film, "Royal African Rifle" will be shown at 1630, 1830 and 2030 hours. The usual admission price will be charged.

The cast of Sunday's stage show will be headed by Joby Baker, National Broadcasting Company television comic. Master of ceremonies will be Larry Stewart.

Comedy dance routines will be furnished by the team of Alex Plascaert and Shirley Greenwell, who recently completed an engagement at Los Angeles' Cocoanut Grove nitery.

The distaff side will be repre-

sented by a bevy of young ladies including Diane Marlowe, dancer, Lila Hill, baton twirling star, and singer Jeanne Moorehead.

Also scheduled for an appearance is Mary Anne Edwards, "Miss TV-ness." She recently won the title in a contest with 4,000 other beauties. Miss Edwards was in the RKO movie, "Son of

Skits and bits have been planned to make the show a wellrounded and entertaining pro-

### **BOOKS**

# **'Prince Bart' Hits** Movie Business

of fiction stories about the movie business. The latest is "Prince Bart" by Jay Richard Kennedy, about Bart Blaine, a movie idol enders can catch the Opera at the who wants everything and never understands what he gets.

Crude, arrogant, successful and yet somewhere along the path to the American dream Blaine has lost sight of human reality. At the peak of his triumph comes the shattering realization that, in the life, his possessions add up in the

This novel not only rips aside The fair, which covers 425 acres curtains and opens secret doors, it very nerve centers and psyche of the "big film star."

A story about two very attractive women, a gun, a shot and a Colorful Fishermen's Fiestas young state trooper is told by Ben

Young state trooper Ralph Lindsey is approached by a very glamorous blonde one evening at a bar. James Francis Cardinal McIn- She tries desperately to explain

Murder and thrills is supplied in "The Velvet Hand" by Helen main on the wharf includes both Reilly, a top notch mystery writer. "Darlings, don't worry about Naval Supply Depot and continu- me. You will hear from us in a In Monterey's weekend event, clearly written in a state of emo-

To Kit Haven and her well-to Saturday will be devoted to a by lived, the note indicated an the murderer struck.

Theater 3 — "Combat Squad

Theater 1 - "The Big Heat" i

the heat to keep the truth from

Theater 2 - Louis Hayward and

Veronica Hurst in "The Royal Af-

Theater 3 — James Cagney and Barbara Hale in "A Lion is in the firest."

Theater 1 - Glenn Ford an

Gloria Grahame in "The Big

Theater 2 — "The Great Jesse ames Raid" with Barbara Payton,

Theater 3 — Stewart Granger, Wendell Cory and Cyd Charisse in The Wild Herih."

Tom Neal and Willard Parker.

FIERY DANCER Rita Conde was one of the featured attracstage show, "Indian Summer." She performed a torrid Cuban dance routine. Other acts included vocalist Mary Lou Jones with her rendition of popular love ballads and the adagio dance team of Temple and Kirby. The master of ceremonies and comedian was Ben McAtee. (Signal Photo)

GIRLS TO: CHADWICK, Cpl. and Mrs. Don-

ald O., 7 pounds, 141/2 ounces, GORHAM, Pvt. and Mrs. Robert E., 8 pounds, 3 ounces, August

8 pounds, 10 ounces, August 28. AR 615-365). SOHN, Pvt. and Mrs. Paul E., 7 pounds, 6 ounces, August 29. LOYDS, Pvt. and Mrs. Russell D., 8 pounds, 41/2 ounces, Sep-

CHARBONEAU, Pvt. and Mrs. Eugene P., 4 pounds, 13 ounces, September 3. GIBSON, SFC and Mrs. Charles

A., 6 pounds, 2 ounces, Septem-SCOGGINS, SFC and Mrs. John L., 6 pounds, 9½ ounces, September 4.

Theater 1 — Free stage show at 1400 hours, followed by "The Roy- al African Rifles" in Cinecolor. MOEBIUS, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John R., 9 pounds, 2 ounces, Septemwarship in Bombasa harbor, Afri- kills himself. The mob turns on GOLDBLATT, Pvt. and Mrs. Richard D., 6 pounds, 1 ounce, Sep-

> BOYS TO: FLYNN, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Pierce J., 7 pounds, 14 ounces, Augus

Theater 2 — James Cagney and Barbara Hale are in "A Lion Is in stars." HARDWICK, 1st Lt. and Mrs George F., 6 pounds, 21/2 ounces August 28. VICIAN, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Edward S., 5 pounds, 15 ounces, August

> WHELAN, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Thom as E., 6 pounds, 3 ounces, Au-BOSTICK, Sgt. and Mrs. Trusdell L., 6 pounds, 101/2 ounces, Au-

gust 29. WILBURN, Pvt. and Mrs. M. B. 7 pounds, 71/2 ounces, Septem-HESTER, Capt, and Mrs. Finlay

\$ ME ....

Director Seeks Female Leads for Post Comedy The Man Who Came to Dinner'

by Roberts personnel continued this week with two lead female roles still to be cast. Pvt. Elzie Emanuel, the play's producer, said he was looking for performers for the roles of Maggie

Cutler and Lorraine Sheldon "We still plan," he said, "to meet the staging schedule for the performance of the play this

This week Emanuel was running the cast through "blocking" the first act. That is - working out the walking movements up and down stage for the perform-

Perfection of this phase is essential in any production but possibly even more necessary in central staging, the style planned for

Patterned in the centuries old Greek theatre plan, the audience sits on three sides of the action. The effect gives a playvie the feeling of observing from

corner of the room. Sheridan Whitesides, the leading male role, made famous by the late Monty Wooley's interpretation in the film, will be portrayed

The modern setting of the play has reduced the costuming problem to a minimum. The cast, for the most part, will be able to per-form in their civilian clothes.

Although the performance is primarily for hospital patients, others on post may view the play

Music will be furnished by three members of the Division band, Cpls. Chris Pontrelli, piano; his brother, Fidel, trumpet, and Al Torre, drums.

### istent motorcycles around the yard sputtering and roaring all the 'Soldier of Year' Tours Hollywood

really didn't care - they had. no Ah to be "soldier of the year!" After a few well spent hours of this they would pick teams and Underwood's reward for being hold a ping-pong game—without named the 7th Armored Division's benefit of ball, table, net or pad-"Soldier of the Year," he is being squired around the Metro-Gold-Mayer studios today by lovely dles. If a man decided he'd rather engage in a more singular pastime there was always the pinball ma-

Today's schedule includes pecial premiere of "Take High Ground," a tour of the lor and luncheon at the commissary

Tonight he dines at Ciro's and And so it went for almost three Larry Finley, KFWB disk jockey then heads for an interview with at Finley's Champagne room.

Tomorrow, Paramount starlet Marjorie Miller takes over from get burned up and throw some prisoners into the 'hole.' To get out of the 'hole' our men had to Debbie Reynolds to show Sgt. Underwood around the Paramount lot. While there he will view footif it had been a check it would age of the 3-D film, "Cease Fire," which was taken in Korea.

He is also scheduled for an interview with ex-Camp Roberts soldier Fred Forgette, KHJ disk jockey, and an interview with

Betty White over KLAC-TV. Then tomorrow night, the ser-1. The Army Reserve Corps and geant travels to Santa Monica for the Lawrence Welk TV show and some dancing and entertainment. 2. The National Defense Service Sgt. Underwood was named

> standing contribution to the camp as physical training instructor, Division Faculty. "What brought you here?" "Two policemen."

"Drunk, I suppose."

"Yes sir, both of them."

"Soldier of the Year" for his out-

### ar AND PROCESS HAT DOES AMERICA MEAN TO YOU?



discourted actions on

# REHEARSAL-Cast of the post production of "The Man Who

Came to Dinner," ran through scenes of the first act this week. Left to right are Pyts. Alan Schmale, male lead, Elzie Emanuel, play's producer, and Miss Carol Laing, civilian employee playing the role of June Stanley.

# Red Guards Just Didn't by Pvt. Alan Schmale, Headquarters Company, 7th Armored Division Dig Crazy POW Antics

plain, however. It seems that

whenever the prisoners got a chance they would drive non-ex-

When they tired of this they

would go fishing in a pool that had no water or fish. But they

Guards would watch an Ameri-

can prisoner using appropriate

ney said, "the Reds would really

"But we said it was worthless-

Back from the "hole," the pris-

oners would start the game again.

ANSWERS TO PHASED

MINIMUM QUESTIONS

3. No, anyone who was drafted

into the Army after 19 June 51 has

4. At any time during his induc-

tion period a man may enlist for

5. 15 days, provided the person has that much time coming.

ds of 3, 4, 5, or 6 years. (Ref.

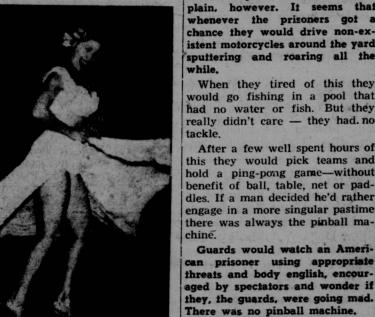
an eight year service obligation.

sign a 'confession'

the National Guard.

have bounced."

thing sometimes. It can do many men made served a twofold purthings for the spirit and morale pose—it helped them bear up unthat needs a lift. A group of re- der their 30-to-34 month impriscently released American POWs onment and it infuriated their by making reservations. knew this and had a laugh every guards. time they got a chance—at the expense of their Red captors. med it all up when he said "we acted crazy." He hastened to ex-



# Stork Notes