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SOME CHOICE SPOTS!

Need Qualified EM's For ROTC NG & ORC Instructor Groups

There is a critical need for enlisted men to serve in ROTC, National Guard and Organized Reserve Instructor Groups throughout the Sixth Army area. EM's in grades E-3 through E-7 are needed in grades E-5 through E-7, for duty as assistant instructors.

Honors For Marshall



Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr. presents the Four Freedoms Award to General of the Army George C. Marshall (left) at a dinner held recently in honor of Marshall at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. The award is made annually to the person who renders the most distinguished service in the field of four freedoms.

Personnel who have not served in a stabilized assignment since their last tour of foreign service, and not immediately vulnerable for overseas service, may apply for assignment to reserve component Instructor Groups. Enlisted men with Korea combat experience and who are otherwise qualified, may request a waiver of the educational and aptitude scores that are otherwise needed to qualify.

The following is a list of the vacancies that exist in Instructor Groups of reserve components in the Sixth Army Area.

- 1059—Construction Foreman;
- 1123—Chief Medical Technician;
- 1268—Fiscal Specialist; 1271 Chief Stevedore; 1333—Chief Dispensary Technician; 1359—Construction Machinery Supervisor; 1502—Administrative Specialist; 1505—Ammunition Supply Supervisor; 1514—Radial Chief; 1542—Field Communications Chief; 1602—AAA Automatic Weapons Chief; 1603—AAA Chief; 1648—Field Radio Repair Supervisor; 1674—Signal Message Supervisor; 1677—Military Police Supervisor; 1704—Field Artillery Operations Chief; 1725—AAA Fire Control Chief; 1729—Combat Construction Foreman; 1745—Light Weapons Infantry Leader; 1761—Infantry Intelligence-Reconnaissance Chief; 1795—Tank Leader; 1812—Heavy Weapons Infantry Leader; 1814—Infantry Operations Chief; 1815—Chief Ordnance Supply Specialist; 1817 Bridge Foreman; 1821—Unit Supply Specialist; 1844—Field Artillery Chief; 1870—Chemical Staff Specialist; 1885—Chief QM Supply Specialist; 1899—Fire Control Repair Supervisor; 1931J—Tuckmaster; 1965—Wheel Vehicle Repair Foreman; 1973—Artillery—Small Arms Repair Supervisor; 2704—Fire Direction Specialist; 3290—Personnel Management Specialist; 3648—Field Radio Repairman; 3729—Combat Construction Specialist; 3815—Ordnance Storage Specialist; 3844—Field Artillery Cannoneer; 3885—Quartermaster Storage Specialist; 3903—Small Arms Repairman; 3912—Auto-Fuel-Electri System Repairman; 3913—Light Artillery Repairman; 3922—Instrument Repairman; 3965—Wheel Vehicle Repairman.

Personnel holding an MOS other than those listed but within the career ladder of a listed MOS, and who are otherwise qualified, may be considered for existing vacancies.

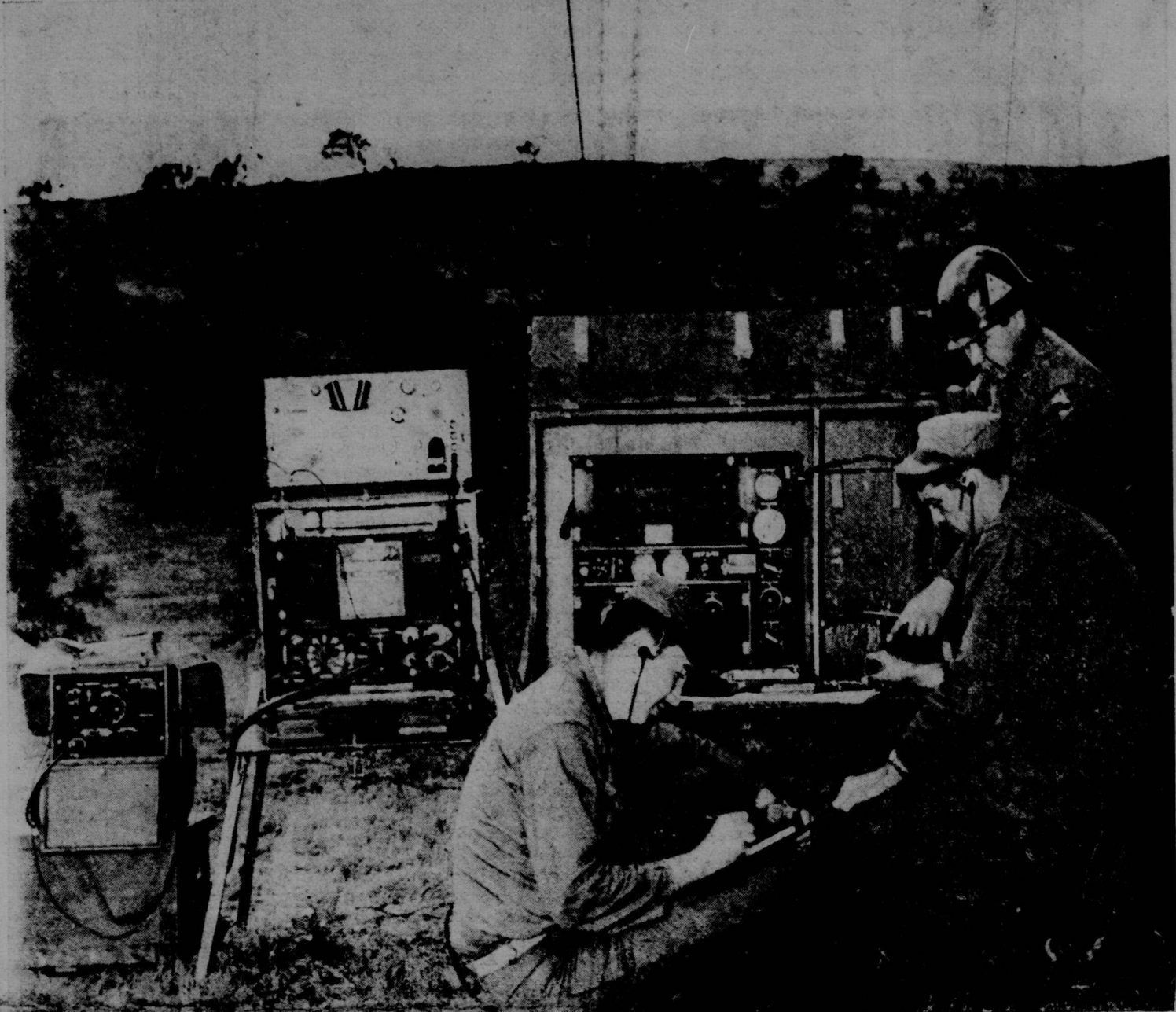
For detailed information interested personnel may contact Lt. Wolsborn at the AG enlisted section, Ext. 169.

Army Changes Policy On OCS "Drop Outs"

Washington—The Army has announced a change in policy regarding the assignment of OCS students who drop out before they are commissioned. The new policy reads as follows:

"If there is an indication that the OCS candidate has reneged on his statement of intention to complete the course by voluntarily withdrawing from the program, he then becomes available for return to the area from which he received his orders to the school.

"This means that he may be returned overseas as an exception to the policy that a minimum tour must be served in the United States prior to being eligible for further foreign service."



PRACTICAL FIELD WORK includes the setting up and operation of radio equipment in the field by students under the direction of highly trained instructors. (Left to right) making entries in the radio log is Pvt. Bill Odell while a fellow student, Pvt. Robert Parks operates the sending key of the BC 342 Receiver Rover Unit. Instructor Pfc. Joe Ortiz is standing at right. Field equipment from left to right is the SCR 211 Frequency Meter, the RA 34 Rectifier, and the BC 342.

Best Dispensary Plaque Awarded By Gen. Partridge

The initial award of the "Best Dispensary of the Month" Plaque was made to Post Dispensary "E" last Saturday morning by the commanding general, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge. The trophy was accepted by the NCO in charge of the Dispensary, SFC Tommy Harris.

On hand for the simple ceremonies was the Chief of Staff, Col. Paul G. Hollister, Post Surgeon, Col. George Horstall, Dispensary Officer, WOJG Gerald J. Flood, Senior Dispensary NCO, M/Sgt. George Merjil and members of the Dispensary "E" staff.

General Partridge spoke briefly during the presentation commending the medical staff for creating the plaque and encouraging incentive between the dispensaries. He also inspected the services and indicated his pleasure with the results.

All the Dispensaries will be inspected for cleanliness, administration, procedure, etc. by an impartial committee from the hospital, and the award will be made monthly to the top unit. Inspectors this month were Capt. Martin B. Ewing, and Capt. Amsterdam Benjamin.

Members of the staff of Dispensary "E," located in the CCR area, are technicians, Sgt. Glenn D. Widman, Sgt. Heberto Z. Jaques, Sgt. Thomas L. Ross Jr., Pfc. George T. Stevens, and Pfc. Cruz Gomez.

A close runnerup for the plaque this month was Dispensary "F" located near the main Service Club.

Statistics Reveal Vets Continue Studies

Washington—Approximately 500,000 WWII veterans were training under the Veterans Readjustment Act at the end of 1951, the Veterans Administration has announced. Those in training began their courses before July 23, 1951.

Trainees Master Vital Communication Specialty In Twelve Week Army Radio Operator's Course

Even the air waves at Camp Roberts are humming with activity these days as the students of the radio school practice their dot-dash's in preparation for their final test in International Morse Code that comes in the last week of the course.

Under the direction of the 7th Quartermaster Battalion, the Intermediate Speed Radio Operator's School here begins a new class of fifty students every two weeks with the mission of training Infantrymen in the highly technical specialty of setting up and operating the Army's field radio equipment.

The only such course offered in the Sixth Army Area, the school receives students from such far away installations as Fort Lewis and Fort Lawton. The majority of the pupils, however, are trainees here who enter the twelve week course upon completion of their eighth week of basic training.



1st Lt. Herbert L. Pogue

QUALIFICATIONS

All of the students have one thing in common—they are volunteers. The school will not accept candidates unless they show a marked interest in, and have volunteered for the course.

The other necessary qualification is an Aptitude Area Five score of 100 or above. The AA Five test covers briefly the code aptitude test, pattern analysis, reading and vocabulary.

Upon graduation, students are awarded the MOS 4740—Intermediate Speed Radio Operator—and may expect assignment to units throughout the world. Enlisted rank in the specialty is unlimited, and many former students have already reached the rank of SFC.

As all TOE's for intermediate speed radiomen call for the rank of Corporal, graduates are automatically qualified for that grade.

THE COURSE ITSELF breaks into three principle phases: the operation of field radio sets morse code; and radio procedure.

Students are introduced to the first phase during the first two weeks of training which is given largely to a study of the fundamentals of radio and is under the direction of instructors, Cpl. Ernest Rosenberg and Cpl. Richard A. Webb. The classroom work covers basic electrical and radio theory, and lays the groundwork for future work in the field.

Code work is also introduced in the first weeks of training and practice in sending and receiving International Morse Code continues throughout the entire course.

Under the direction of Sgt. Paul Snyder, students are taught the 36 IMC characters at the speed of 5 words per minute. The speed is then gradually increased in the weeks to come.

In order to qualify as Intermediate speed operators, men must

be able to receive and send code at the minimum rate of 18 words per minute. Those who are unable to pass the test at 18 but have more than 13 words per minute upon graduation are given the MOS 5740—Low Speed Radio Operator.

All of the graduates of the last class qualified as intermediate operators.

RADIO PROCEDURE

All radiomen must have a thorough knowledge of basic radio procedure which covers such varied subjects as sending call signals, writing radio messages, handling radio traffic, and operating regulations governing both military and civilian radio traffic.

The subject is introduced early in the course before students are actually permitted to take to the air, and is under the direct supervision of 1st Lt. Frederick Fox and Sfc. Edwin L. Morey.

A unique classroom with a series of localized table nets permits the students to practice procedure in sending and receiving messages between themselves while being monitored by trained instructors. The simulated radio network make it possible for the instructors to overhear all communications, and correct errors before the trainees begins work with actual radio sets.

PRACTICAL WORK

After completing the initial groundwork, the class is introduced to the actual "meat" of the course in the field radio set classes that cover the setting up and actual operations of signal radio sets including the SCR 133 and the SCR 694—both code wave sets—and the SCR 500 and SCR 609—voice type sets. This phase of training is under the direction of 1st Lt. Paul D. Weeks and SPC Robert Kuntleman.

As much time as possible is spent in practical field work ac-

cording to the 7th Qm Bn. S-3, 1st Lt. John V. Anderson. "We feel that the practical experience in the field can't be valued too highly. It is by far the most important part of the course."

The practical radio work culminates in the twelfth week of training when the entire class treks to Hunter Liggett for a week of field problems in which a Division radio network is set up from scratch and operated day and night by the students. Working in shifts, the men trade off on the different jobs which allows them to completely review all the training of the past eleven weeks in preparation for a final test before graduation.

Living under bivouac conditions, students send and receive all types of messages—coded and uncoded—and perform first and second echelon maintenance under conditions very similar to those found in Korea today.

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M/Sgt. Allen W. Roberts

SIXTH ARMY CHIEF! Lauds Federal Court Rule On Overseas Service Dodge

A recent Federal court decision denying a soldier's habeas corpus petition for release from the Army on the eve of overseas shipment has been hailed by Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army commander, as of "great importance in national defense."

Referring to a decision by Federal District Judge Louis E. Goodman in San Francisco, General Swing said, "It sets forth clearly the distinction between the law as the guardian of citizen rights, and the law as a device to escape citizen duties."

Judge Goodman's ruling was made in the case of Private First Class John C. Eck, who, while at Camp Stoneman awaiting overseas shipment, filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus on the grounds that his draft board had improperly ordered him inducted 13 months earlier.

In granting Assistant U. S. Attorney Joseph Karesh's motion to dismiss the petition, Judge Goodman said of Eck, "For almost thirteen months . . . he has been continuously a soldier in the armed forces without having heretofore asserted any objection concerning the manner of his induction. He has accepted the benefits and assumed the obligations of military service during this long period of time."

"The court is urged by the petitioner, upon the eve of overseas duty, to not only grant the writ, but also to join his commanding officer from executing orders for the transfer of petitioner outside the jurisdiction of this court for overseas duty."

"Not only would this constitute improper interference by the court in the functioning of the military but also, in the opinion of the court, it would be an abuse of the writ of habeas corpus."

Mr. Karesh described the decision as "one of the most important . . . ever to come out of court in a military case." "It serves notice," he said, "that in this district no one can delay until he is ready to go overseas and then block shipment by habeas corpus."

"If this could be done, it's easy to see the impact it would have on the morale of those doing their duty and those who want to come home on rotation."

"In denying Private Eck's petition and a similar one by another soldier, Judge Goodman noted that these and five others awaiting court action were all being presented by the same attorney. "It appears to the court," he said, "that this is more than merely coincidental; it is significant."

While most of the seven petitioners based their action at least partially on the fact that they had been married at the time of induction, Mr. Karesh discounted the likelihood that this angle would affect the outcome of future similar petitions.

He quoted an interpretation by Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, regarding married registrants: "The Director of Selective Service has never regarded it as mandatory upon a local draft board to reopen the classification of a registrant who marries after he has been classified in I-A and so notified."

Finance Workers Complete Course

Ten civilian employees received congratulations and certificates of completion from the Finance Officer, Lt. Col. J. C. Shea last week for the successful completion of a 16 hour course in Military Pay.

Compiled and presented by the Chief of the Military Pay Branch, 1st Lt. Jack C. Buckley, the instruction covered the fundamentals of computing pay records and dealt with both practice and theory.

The new civilian workers with Finance who took the course were: Elsie M. Anderson, Joy Chase, Mary C. Crane, Louise B. Ernest, Ruth Freydl, Marion Gorcham, Doris T. Granger, Margaret Hajdu, John F. Harkanan, and Dorotha Lewis.

On hand for the brief presentation of certificate ceremonies in addition to Col. Shea and Lt. Buckley was the Chief of Civilian Personnel, Mr. C. J. Deacon, who spoke on the importance of civilian on-the-job training.

The course is given periodically to new employees with Finance.

Who's Lost?



Dirty, hungry, and tired, Nancy Haney, 3, feeds brother Kenny, 1 1/2, a bite of carrot as they stand in some over-sized garments in the Van Nuys, Calif., police station. The youngsters wandered away from home, played with some paint, got drenched in a rainstorm, and ended up in the hands of the law.

Drafted Seaman May Be Eligible To Return to Sea

Applications are now being accepted from former Merchant seamen for separation from the Army in order to return to sea duty. The Department of Army ruling applies particularly to seamen with needed specialties.

All applications with supporting evidence of claims should be sent through channels to the Commanding General: attention Personnel Dispensation Board. They will in turn be forwarded to the Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C. for investigation and appropriate action.

Included in the application must be statements that the claimant has a current and valid certificate or license from the U. S. Coast Guard and the number must be furnished. In addition must be a record of seagoing service, and names of employers in such service during the past five years, as well as a statement of current seafaring union affiliations.

Applicants must initiate the request for discharge and include proof that he understands he will be subject to immediate recall to active duty in the military service if he does not go to sea and make himself continuously available for sea service during the emergency. The term "emergency" has not been defined.

He must also state that he has not been previously deferred or released from military service. If any deferrals or releases have been granted, specific details as to why they were rescinded must be furnished.

The information was released in Sixth Army Memorandum Number 141 as taken from DA message 306959.

Col. Denise Heads Plans Committee

Lt. Col. Frank L. Denise has been named Project Commander for the coming Armed Forces Day observance on 17 May. Assisting him in planning for the celebration will be Capt. John E. Emerson Jr. of G-2 Section.

"Unity, Strength and Freedom" has been chosen as the slogan for the day.

Present plans for the observance include open house, a Division Parade, demonstration of training, and a full round of interesting activities. Parents, friends and guests from the surrounding area will be invited to attend.

A committee has been appointed to assist the Project Commander in planning the ceremonies. Members include representatives from G-1, PIO, Special Services, G-3, G-4, Chaplain Section, Provost Marshal Office, Post Comptroller, and G-2.

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Here's How You Can!

Practice Democracy In 1952

Your Vote Is Freedom's Key

This voting information applies to Armed Forces personnel, dependents residing with Armed Forces personnel and U. S. citizens attached to and serving with the U. S. Armed Forces beyond the continental limits of the U. S., unless otherwise specified. These persons include civilians employed by the Department of the Army, Navy, and Air Force, the Marine Corps and the Coast Guard; and personnel of the American Red Cross and USO.

DELAWARE

(First State)

1—Qualifications for Voting
 (a) Must be at least 21 years of age on date for which application for registration is made.
 (b) Must be a U. S. citizen having resided in the State of Delaware for a period of one year, in the county for six months, and in the election precinct for 30 days.
 (c) Must be a registered voter.

2—Registration
 (a) Registration is permanent unless a voter has failed to vote in two consecutive general elections.
 (b) Registration must be accomplished in person by all voters at the office of county board of elections and registration in the county or at the schedule established by each board.

3—Obtaining Ballots and Voting
 (a) Members of the Armed Forces and their dependents who are residing with them, "certain Merchant Marine personnel," and "certain civilians" may vote by absentee ballot in general elections only. Application for absentee ballot may be made by mailing Federal Post Card Application (Standard Form 76) to County Board of Elections and Registration in county of residence. Applications may be made as early as Sept. 15, 1952. Absentee ballots will be mailed in applicants as early as Sept. 15, 1952. Marked ballots must be received not later than 12 o'clock noon on election day.

MARYLAND

(Free State)

1—Qualifications for Voting
 (a) Must be at least 21 years of age on date of election.
 (b) Must have been a resident of the State of Maryland for a period of one year and a resident of either the Legislative District of the City of Baltimore or the county of residence for a period of at least six months.
 (c) Must be a registered voter, except those persons named in paragraph 2 (b).

2—Registration
 (a) Registration is permitted unless a person has failed to vote at least once every five years. This provision does not apply to those named in (b) below.
 (b) registration members of the Armed Forces, "certain Merchant Marine personnel," and "certain civilians" become registered automatically when their Federal Post Card Applications (Standard Form 76) for ballots have been accepted by the Secretary of State of Maryland, Annapolis, Md. Therefore, the first application for a ballot serves as an application for registration as well as a request for a ballot for the next scheduled election.

3—Obtaining Ballots and Voting
 (a) Only those persons named in paragraph 2 (b) may vote by absentee ballots for any election.
 (b) Application for absentee ballot may be made by mailing properly executed Federal Post Card Application (Standard Form 76) to the Secretary of State of Maryland, Annapolis, Md. Ballots will be mailed to voters at least 30 days before an election. Marked ballots must be received by secretary of state in sufficient time to be delivered to supervisor of elections at voter's precinct not later than closing of polls on election day.

WEST VIRGINIA

(Mountain State)

1—Qualifications for Voting
 (a) Must be at least 21 years of age on date of election.
 (b) Must be a U. S. citizen having resided in the State of West Virginia for a period of one year and in the county of residence for 60 days.
 (c) Must be a registered voter.

2—Registration
 (a) Registration is permanent unless a voter has failed to cast a ballot at least once during a period covered by two primary elections and two general elections if a voter changes his West Virginia residence without requesting a transfer of his registration.
 (b) All qualified persons may apply for registration by absentee process by requesting a "Temporary Registration Form" from the clerk of the county court, county clerk or the county clerk of the county of residence. It is recommended that such request be made at least 30 days in advance of the election in which a person desires to vote. Upon receipt of the "Temporary Registration Form" the applicant executes and returns it in sufficient time to be received by the appropriate official not later than the day immediately preceding any election.
 (c) Members of the Armed Forces, "certain Merchant Marine personnel," and "certain civilians" may apply for "Ballot Application Form" by mailing a properly executed Federal Post Card Application (Standard Form 76).

3—Obtaining Ballots and Voting
 (a) All qualified persons who are absent from the State of West Virginia may vote by absentee process in primary and general elections.
 (b) Only those persons, desiring absentee ballots must first request a "Ballot Application Form" from the clerk of the circuit court, county of West Virginia residence.
 (c) Members of the Armed Forces, "certain Merchant Marine personnel," and "certain civilians" may apply for "Ballot Application Form" by mailing a properly executed Federal Post Card Application (Standard Form 76).

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

WEST GARRISON	
PROTESTANT	
SUNDAY	
MORNING WORSHIP—	
Sunday School Bible Class	0900
Ch. 4	1100
Sun. School, Bible Class Ch. 5	1000
Morning Worship—	
Ch. 1	0900
Hosp. Ch.	1015
Chapel No. 2	1000-1100
Ch. 4	1000
Chapel No. 5	1100
Sun. School, Bible Class Ch. 2	0900
Ch. No. 6	0900
Ch. 7	0900
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.	
WEEKDAY	
Choir Practice, Wed. Ch. 4	2000
Midweek Services, Wed. Ch. 4	1900
Choir Practice, Wed. Ch. 2	2000
DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES	
SUNDAY	
Lutheran Communion	
Chapel No. 3, Sunday	0900
Letter Day Sat.	
Chapel No. 1	1000
Letter Day Saints Ch. No. 1	1100
WEEKDAY	
Pentecostal, Thursday	1930
Ch. 3	1930
EAST GARRISON	
CHAPEL LOCATIONS	
CTA Area—Chapel 1 (Bldg. 1014, Div. Army—Chapel 2 (Bldg. 2016)	
6100 ASD—Chapel 3 (Bldg. 3029)	
Reserve Command Area—Chapel 4 (Bldg. 4014)	
CCB Area—Chapel 5 (Bldg. 5014)	
Chapel 6 (Bldg. 6020) Div. Training	
Chapel 7 (Bldg. 7025) Leaders' Course Area	
Hosp. Chapel (Bldg. 410)	
Ch. 25, East Garrison Area	
Bldg. 20911	

AND HE LIKES IT!

Former Roberts Trainee Returns For Duty As Hospital Chaplain

A trainee in Camp Roberts during World War II recently returned for duty here... this time as a Chaplain. He is Capt. Edward L. McCall now assigned to the Post Hospital Chapel.



CAPT. EDWARD L. MCCALL

Although a registered minister, Capt. McCall waived his deferment rights and was drafted into the Army and trained from March to August, 1944.

"I liked it here then," said the Chaplain. "The training was very much like now except we used to say cadence and now they sing it; I noticed they do more double time now than we did, too."

"The field training seems a little more rugged than ours, but of course, you're training for a more rugged terrain than we were."

After completing the sixteen week course, the Captain joined the 97th Infantry at Camp San Luis Obispo and later went overseas with them to Europe where he saw action in the Rhineland Campaign. After the war, the unit transferred to Japan for occupation duty.

After his release from the Army, Capt. McCall, studied at the Union University at Jackson Tennessee where he received his A. B. degree. He then studied at the Golden Gate Theological Seminary at Berkeley and was awarded his Bachelor of Divinity degree early this year.

Camp Roberts is his first assignment since his return to the Service.

Basic German Course Beginning

The first class in a new Beginning German course will be held this evening in the Hospital Library. All military personnel are eligible to take the course, and civilians may enroll under special conditions.

Instructor for the course will be Mrs. Anna Maria Brieger, a native of Germany who only recently came to this country. She is employed here in the hospital as part-time librarian.

Mrs. Brieger has a wide experience in Europe as a teacher, and taught English to German speaking people at the State Department Information Center in Darnstadt just prior to leaving her home country.

Classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 1900 to 2100 and all interested personnel are urged to enroll at one of the classes, or at the Education Center, extension 132.

This Week's TIC

"PIO your other MOS."

The story of how each serviceman serves as a Public Information representative for the army, is the Troop Information Conference for next week. In addition, time will be allotted to giving all personnel information concerning their voting problems in the coming election.

"India," a subject very much in the public eye, is the subject for the current week.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

Our American Heritage

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) ARTHUR E. MILLS

All of us can argue about religion and its various aspects, but few of us can question its value. We have recorded the contributions made by those who have been religious. The heritage we Americans have was given by those of the church.

Graduating Companies Feted In CCB Parties

Parties popped out all over the Combat Command B training area this past week, with "Graduation" celebrations held in each of the three Battalion Rec Halls.

The 94th MTB arranged for a combined affair for Baker and Charley Companies, with surprise entertainment coming from the Layne Marlin Girls. The Marlin troupe made a special return trip to Camp Roberts for the affair, and their appearance created a distinct hit. Major Clifford Ralph handled the arrangements.

Dog Company of the 31st MTB feted its out-going trainees with movies and home-bred entertainers, as did Baker for the 48th AIB.

Education Today! Success Tomorrow!

Subject	Day and Hour	Bldg. No.
Basic Ed., Arith., Reading	Wed.-Thurs 1900-2100	3045 Upstairs
HIGH SCHOOL SUBJECTS		
Bookkeeping, Business Law	Mon.-Wed. 1900-2100	3046 Dnstairs
Beginning Typing	Mon.-Wed. 1900-2100	3041 Upstairs
Auto Mechanics	Mon.-Wed. 1900-2100	3027
English-History	Tues.-Thurs. 1900-2100	3046 Upstairs
Mathematics	Tues.-Thurs. 1900-2100	3046 Dnstairs
Advanced Typing	Tues.-Thurs. 1900-2100	3041 Upstairs
Auto Mechanics	Tues.-Thurs. 1900-2100	3027
Spoken Russian	Mon.-Wed. 1900-2100	3046 Upstairs
Shorthand	Tues.-Thurs. 1900-2100	3041 Upstairs
Beginning German	Tues.-Thurs. 1900-2100	607
Auto Mechanics	Saturday 1900-1700	3027
COLLEGE SUBJECTS		
Registrations open for these additional classes:		
Spoken Russian	Sat. 1300-1700	
On Duty Typing	Mon.-Wed. 1900-2100	
Advanced Beginning	Monday Thur Friday 0800-1000	
	1000-1200	
History	Mon.-Tues. Wed. 1900-2200	204

*DF's authorizing attendance are necessary to join this class.



FIELD INSTRUCTOR, Sfc. Clifford Betts shows his younger brother, Pvt. Ralph Betts, around the Food Service School in East Garrison. Pvt. Betts became a student in the eight week school this week after completion of basic training with Battery B, 31st AIB. The two brothers hail from Rossevelt, Utah. (Signal Photo).

KOREAN VETERAN!

Busy Training Top Talent At Local Leader's Course

The Camp Roberts Leaders' Course attributes its consistently high quality of instruction to its leadership from men like Master Sergeant Charles W. Winton, a member of the Tactical Department.

With a history of more than 13 years service, the Sergeant has spent only four years "stateside." Overseas assignments have included Hawaii, Panama, Trinidad, Austria and Korea.

A combat veteran of World War II, Sgt. Winton holds the Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal, Purple Heart, and the Good Conduct Medal with two clasps. In addition he wears the American Defense Medal, the American Theater ribbon, European Theater ribbon with an arrow head and three battle stars, the Victory ribbon, the Army of Occupation ribbon, and the Presidential Unit Citation with cluster.

He is also qualified to wear the Combat Infantryman's badge and the Parachutist's badge.

Sergeant Winton's vast experience as an Army instructor both here and abroad is the type of leadership that contributes to the prestige and high scholarship now present in the Leaders' Course, according to spokesman from the school.

Company C, 31 MTB Wins Chaplain's Flag

Combat Command B has inaugurated a Chaplain's Flag competition, with the blue and white flag each week being awarded to the company with the greatest Chapel attendance.

Company C of the 31st MTB has received the flag from Chaplain Vincent A. Cox for the past two weeks, while Company B of the 31st won it the previous week.

Trainees Master

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CRIQUE AND SUMMARY

At the end of the course, the students themselves critique the course with constructive criticism on the effectiveness of instruction and instructors. Many constructive tips have been received from the graduates that were later embodied in the course.

Recently many students felt that there was "Not enough field work" so the twelfth week problem was designed and began operation with the last class, according to Lt. Anderson.

He is assisted by the Field Communication Chief, M/Sgt. Alvin W. Roberts who only recently returned from Korea.

The course is constantly being revised and improved to meet the needs of the students.

Many of the instructors in the school are Korean and World War II veterans who are able to lend a high degree of realism to the training program as a result of their experience. Senior instructor at the school is 1st Lt. Herbert L. Pogue.

The training program and scheduling of training for both the Radio School and the Field Wireman School is under the direction of the 7th Quartermaster Battalion commanded by Lt. Col. Harold G. Doty, Battalion Chief of Faculty is Capt. Louis J. Chamberlin.

With a continuing demand for intermediate radiomen by infantry units all over the world, the school here has graduated more than 700 students since its activation one year ago on 2 April.

The men receive more than the basic knowledge for an important military specialty—they get valuable training and experience that will qualify them for future high-paying careers in civilian communications work.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR COMMISSIONS!

Appointments Available In The Organized Reserve Corps

This is the third in a series of four articles dealing with the opportunities offered those desiring a commission in the Organized Reserve Corps or the Regular Army. There is currently a dire shortage of commissioned officers in the Army, and your chances for a commission are better than average, if you meet the basic qualifications. Read each article carefully, contact your CO if there is any doubt about your qualifying. Take advantage of your potential, initiative is a prime requisite for a successful future, military or civilian.

PART III

Appointments of physicians, dentists, veterinarians and medical allied sciences specialists are limited to those necessary to fill vacancies in ORC Troop Program units or those required for active military service. Former officers, however, may be appointed in the Volunteer Reserve, but not above the grade of captain. The grade of initial appointment varies in these fields according to qualifications, age and experience of the individual. In this category a college degree is required in the particular specialty, except for a nurses and certain Women's Medical Specialist Corps applicants.

Grade	Max. Age	Ed. or Exp. Yrs.
Second Lieut.	30	4
First Lieut.	33	7
Captain	37	11
Major	45	18
Lieut. Colonel	51	25
Colonel	55	32

There are 28 categories of professional and technical specialists ranging from automotive engineers to language and foreign liaison experts from which direct appointments in the ORC may be made. Appointments are made on the basis of age, education and qualifying experience in grades up to and including captain. Appointments are limited to those needed in filling vacancies in ORC Troop Program units and those required for immediate active military service.

Special requirements for a Reserve Commission in the professional and technical categories include:

1. College degree in field of specialization.
2. Minimum qualifying experience in field of specialization is three years for appointment to second lieutenant; six years for appointment to first lieutenant; and ten years for appointment to captain.
3. Applicants for Military Railway Service units may substitute four years of qualifying experience in lieu of a college degree while applicants for harbor craft units may substitute a Power Squadron Navigator Certificate.
4. Age restrictions: Second lieutenant, 21-27 years; first lieutenant, 28-33 years; captain, 34-49 years. Military Railway Service and harbor craft unit applicants may be considered for age-in-grade with the maximum for second lieutenant set at 36 years; first lieutenant, 40 years; and the maximum for appointment to captain, 44 years.

Note: It is expected that in the very near future the requirements will be broadened to afford the opportunity to many more individuals, including civilians and those in the active military service, to obtain commissions in the ORC. Broadly speaking every effort will be made to recognize "competence wherever found."

Applicants for commission in the Women's Army Corps are limited to eligible women college graduates. Normally initial entry is in the grade of second lieutenant, in which case grade of appointment is the same as authorized for male applicants of similar qualifications. Appointment in the Volunteer Reserve, made on a quota basis, is in the grade of second lieutenant.

WAC officers are appointed in the Organized Reserve for the purpose of filling ORC Troop Program unit vacancies. However, qualified women college graduates may be appointed in the Women's Army Corps in grades up to and including captain, where the applicant's services are desired for active military service to fill basic branch WAC requirements. Women who have experience in teaching, business, recreation, personnel administration, advertising or other field requiring leadership and supervision of personnel may apply for appointment in appropriate grades, based on age, education and experience.

All persons in the ORC may be ordered in to active military service by the Department of the Army when authorized by the President under provisions of the Selective Service Act of 1948, as amended, and applications should be submitted in full knowledge of the fact.

Fashion Show At Officers' Club

The Camp Roberts officers' wives club is sponsoring a Spring and Summer Fashion show to be held in the officers' club on Tuesday at 1430 hours. The public is invited.

Tea will be served to guests during the modish preview of things to come on the seasonal "Fashion Parade." The ladies' and children's fashions will be modeled by post officers' wives and children and promises to be something to see.

Arrangements for the showing are being handled by Mrs. Robert Stack and her committee composed of Mrs. Arthur S. Champeny, chairman of the tea committee; Mrs. John S. Guthrie, decorations; Mrs. Willoughby Tyler, tickets; and Mrs. Kenneth Glennan, publicity.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Fritzie Ann Shop in Atascadero, from committee members, or at the officers' club on the day of the show.

Stork Notes

GIRLS TO:

Cpl. and Mrs. Tommy Skelton, 24 March, 6 pounds 3/4 ounces.
 Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Gordon, 27 March, 8 pounds 1/2 ounce.
 1st Lt. and Mrs. Harold Robinson, 26 March, 5 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.
 Capt. and Mrs. Robert D. Noiland, 23 March, 5 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.
 M/Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest H. ..., 29 March, 7 pounds, 5 ounces.
 M/Sgt. and Mrs. Wendell Penn, 31 March, 7 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

BOYS TO:

Capt. and Mrs. Raymond Abraham, 25 March, 8 pounds 11 ounces.
 Sgt. and Mrs. Herman Lackur, 26 March, 6 pounds 12 1/4 ounces.
 SPC and Mrs. W. L. Tubbs, 26 March, 7 pounds 12 1/4 ounces.
 M/Sgt. and Mrs. Roy Bickers, 27 March, 7 pounds 14 ounces.
 Cpl. and Mrs. Jack Duke, 23 March, 8 pounds 15 1/2 ounces.
 Pvt. and Mrs. Elmore Brown, 29 March, 8 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.

Sharpshooter's Corner

(Ed. Note: These figures pertain to records firing on the known distance ranges only).

HATS OFF TO THE: Company A, 31st MTB. 8% qualified as Expert. 25% qualified as Sharpshooter. 56% qualified as Marksman. None unqualified.

High man of the week was Pvt. Donald Anderson, US 5813004, Company A, 31st MTB, from Mount View, California. Score: 190 out of 210. Qualification: Expert.



DON ANDERSON



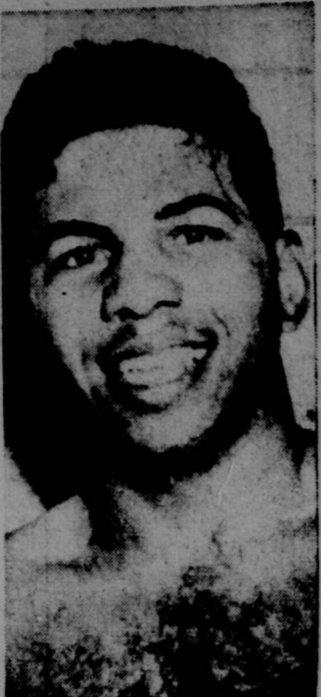
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207 lbs.



JOHNNY LEWIS
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ARCHIE COOPER
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LEO HARRINGTON
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SAMUEL LA CROSS
141 1/2 lbs.



FREDDIE SEEBECK
132 lbs.



JOHNNIE FAGG
125 lbs.



FRANKIE SCOTT
116 1/2 lbs.



FLORENTINO SALAZAR
106 lbs.

CCB Baseball Practise Starts With High Hopes

Baseball and track performers of Combat Command B moved from the roster-signing stage to actual practice this week as initial meetings and workouts were held in both sports.

From early indications the CCB diamond crew has the look of a sparkler, although Lt. Billy Cole, A & R officer, warns it's hard to be sure in the midst of the crowd of over 100 that gathered for the first work. As for track, workouts will have to be on an individual basis until suitable track sites are on hand.

Plans call for ball games on both company and battalion levels before the final regimental team is named. The more games played during this "spring training" loop, the more likely the better players are to prove themselves.

During these early sessions Cole will keep one eye on a group of signees who indicated some professional experience. This group includes a pair of outfield candidates, Jim Bowman, a New York Yankee hired hand with two years of AA ball behind him, and Ed Hanson, property of the St. Louis Cardinals who last season performed for Fresno in the California State League.

Some of the infielders that should do well are Gilbert Rodriguez, a second sacker with Spanish-American League experience; Third Basemen Paul Bronstad, a St. Louis Brown farmhand; Donald Blackwell, who short-stopped in a minor league in Kentucky last season; and a Compton J. C. star of last year, Second Baseman Bob Dolan.

CCA, CCB Boast Ex Baseballers

Baseball season is almost here and both CCA and CCB report they each have one pro in their regiment.

CCA has Pvt. Buford Dickinson, formerly with Minneapolis of the American Association. Dickinson played one season for Minneapolis, which is a New York Giants farm team.

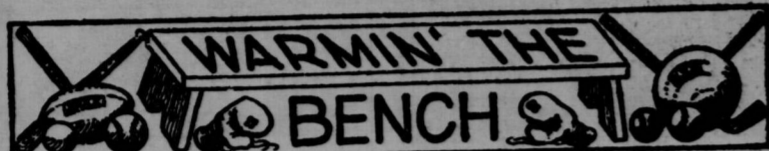
Infielder Pvt. Carlos Rodriguez attached to CCB. He played one season with the Spanish-American League, according to CCB's A & R officer.

Both CCA and CCB reported many prospective players at press time. Any soldier with some baseball experience should get in touch with his A & R noncom and try for baseball.

Revera Gets Nod As Top Divarty Athlete

Walter Revera, C, 434th, earns the nod this week as Divarty's Athletic of the Week. He entered the finals in the Post Boxing Tournament and lost by decision to CCA's Charles Reid. Previously, the lightweight won two bouts by unanimous decisions.

The baseball world hears that former Philadelphia pitcher Curt Simmons may be released from the Army in time to return to the game in mid-season. Simmons was a Phillies star in 1950.



Harrison (Bones) Dillard has never forgiven himself for failing to win the 1948 Olympics high hurdles. A fall in the qualifying race put him out of the running. Although he did win the Olympics 100-meter dash, he really wanted the high hurdles gold medal. . . . In training for the 1952 Helsinki games, he's discovered



that age—he's 29—is a greater threat to his chances than a hurdler. Dick Attlessey, who took the world's record from him. Dillard will try to do with skill this time what he can't do with speed. . . . Busy enough as one of Cleveland's boxing commissioners and as a public relations man for the baseball Indians, he's been working hard for this summer's games. Unbeaten the last five years indoors in the 60-yard high, he shares the American record of 6.1 seconds for that distance. . . . In every event he entered this season he broke the tape ahead of his rivals. . . . Dillard will pass up defending the world sprint title to achieve his hurdle aim. Public sentiment for his success is very high.

Changing times: Four straight open tourney wins last ex-Marine Jack Burke Jr. a golfing star like his Texas predecessors Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan. So far this season he's swamped favorites Cary Middlecoff, Lloyd Mangrum and the others. . . . Red Sox manager Lou Boudreau wants power in his lineup. With strong hitting pitchers Mel Parnell, Willard Nixon and Maurice McDermott on the team, he's experimenting by moving them into the seventh batting slot. . . . One rookie to watch is Dodger outfielder Bill Sharman. Hailed as the best Pacific Coast basketballer since Hank Luisetti, Sharman plays for the pro Boston Celtics. For Fort Worth on the diamond last year he hit .286 in 157 games.

Bowling Boasts Business Boom

This week inaugurates a new policy for the post bowling alleys, according to manager, Pfc. Ken Gossett. A limit of four lines per game has been put on players when others are waiting to bowl.

The ruling promises to give all enthusiasts an even chance at the often crowded facilities.

The bowling alleys have skyrocketed in popularity here since the building was opened last year. Every night but Thursday is open to all post bowlers. Thursday evening is given to team practice and competition.

Best nights for individual games, are Monday, Tuesday, and Friday, according to Pfc. Gossett. Cost is 25 cents per line.

Either a uniform or civilian clothing is permitted, and the alley is located in building 6083 near the main Service Club.

A snack bar was recently installed for the purchase of refreshments.

Camp, Army Track Meets Sked In May

Atascadero High School's athletic field will be the scene of Camp Roberts track and field meet Saturday, May 3. Prelims are scheduled for the morning and the finals in the afternoon.

Two good prospects are Orville Wright, 7th QM, who has been known to run the 100 yard dash in 9.9 and Lt. Norman K. Price, Divarty, Lt. Price is a double threat man. He's known for running the 400 yard dash and the 400 meter low hurdles.

The winners of the Roberts meet will participate in the 6th Army track meet at Fort Ord May 12 and 13. Those who come out victorious at Ord will move to the All-Army meet in May or early June at Edwards Stadium, on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Men who qualify in the All-Army meet will be allowed to tryout for the American track and field team in this year's Olympic games.

Leaders' Course Softball Starts

Manager Bob Taylor's "A" team defeated coach Pete Golda's "B" team in the first intrasquad leaders course softball game 9 to 4 last week. Taylor used the "B" team pitcher and Golda used the "A" team pitcher.

Power at the plate was supplied by Cpl. Donald C. Silvert. "A" team left fielder, and Lt. Robert E. Girardin, "B" team center fielder. Silvert managed one homerun and Girardin contributed a homer, a double and a single.

Twenty-five men are vying for births on the proposed Leaders' Course 15 man squad. Practice sessions are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons after duty hours. The men are instructors in sections of the Leaders' Course.

The pitchers on the squad are Cpl. Ed Matras, St. Paul, Minn., Lt. Bern Stirland, Stockton, Calif., and Lt. Jack Hinwood, Tucson, Arizona.

Roberts Boxing Team Meets Ord Fighters

Members of Camp Roberts Post boxing team met the members of Ford Ord's boxing team last night (Wednesday, April 2) in Ord's Sports Arena. Results of the card will be published in next week's issue of PARADE.

Ty Cobb, who wrote the recent controversial magazine articles on baseball, managed Detroit from 1920 to 1926. He played baseball for 24 years, including 3633 games. He was at bat 11,429 times.

Leather Pushing Show Proves Big Success As Troops Jam Four Day Elimination Bouts

Four members of the Post Boxing Team defeated their challengers, four recently crowned Post boxing champions, Monday night in the Sports Arena.

In the lightweight class were Norm Walker, member of the Post Boxing Team, and Charley Reid, CCA. Referee Joe Sable stopped the bout in 2 minutes, 13 seconds of the first round. He looked at a cut above Reid's eye and said that's all. It was a TKO victory for Walker.

In the round, Walker was trying to feel out Reid with a few punches here and there, but one punch did the damage above his opponent's eye.

The three other fights went all the way (3 three minute rounds) and were all unanimous decisions. In the first round of their senior welterweight bout, Carlton Leek and challenger Sam La Cross, CCA, traded hard and heavy blows. In the second round, La Cross managed a few punches at Leek. But, in the final round, Leek was the aggressor.

He was the unanimous choice of the judges. As far as the fans were concerned it was an unpopular decision. They seemed to believe La Cross was the better fighter.

Junior middleweights Willie Fuller and Leo Harrington, CCB, engaged in three rounds and the judges decided in favor of Fuller, a member of the Post Boxing Team. This decision also was unpopular with the fans, as evidenced by their boing.

The final bout brought together junior welterweights Fred Seebeck, Div. Trains, and William Porter, a member of the Post Boxing Team. Porter was the winner by decision of the judges.

Ten boxers were crowned Post boxing champions in their respective weights last Thursday night in the finals of the Post Boxing Tournament at the Sports Arena.

CCA racked up a total of 150 points in the bouts toward the commanders trophy, followed by Div Trains and Reserve command tied for second with 100 points each. They were followed by 7th QM, Divarty and 6100 ASU with 40 points each, CCA with 25 points and Div Faculty with none.

Total points toward the trophy up to the end of March and including points for boxing places Reserve command in the lead with an impressive 325 points. CCB is next with 275, 6100 ASU with 250 points, 7th QM with 225 points, Divarty and Div Trains with 200 points each, CCA with 125 points and Div Faculty with 75.

Eliminations were held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Each bout was composed of two three minute rounds.

Senior middleweight Archie Cooper, 6100 ASU, did fast work when he TKO'd Div. Trains' Jimmy Fulbright in 22 seconds of the first round. This was "fast artist" Cooper's first ring appearance. He drew a bye and won another bout by forfeit.

The only knockout in the finals found Frank Scott, CCB, the winner over Bob Hill, also of CCB. Bantamweight Hill hit the mat in 29 seconds of the second round.

Action was provided in the flyweight class between Florentino Salazar, Div. Trains, and Melville Johnson, CCB. The third round was especially exciting because of the many slugs traded. Salazar went down in the first round, but came back in the second and third rounds. He was the unanimous choice of the judges.

Cpl. Don Masterson handled the timekeeper's chores and M/Sgt. W. M. Viramontes announced the fights.

In the Wednesday night eliminations for sheer slugging and hitting power, the senior middleweight bout between Jimmy Fulbright, Divarty, and Louis Macias, also Divarty, rates as probably the best of the night.

Fulbright, a very tired looking boxer in the second round, kept slugging away at his opponent and came out the victor. The only other fight involving senior middleweights was won by virtue of a forfeit by Archie Cooper, 6100 ASU, over Charles Johnson, CCA.

The lightweight class offered lots of foot work by Div Trains' Bernard Popp who lost to John Lewis, of Reserve command through a TKO in 1 minute, 55 seconds of the third round.

In the second round, Popp went down for nine counts but came back and got in a few punches. Another match in which many hard blows were traded gave the unanimous decision to Reserve command's George Brentar over Roland Brown, of CCB.

Only one heavyweight bout was fought. Louis Kuslo, of CCB, defeated Div Trains' Edmund Hays through a TKO in the second round. A scheduled heavyweight match between Henry Birtle, Div Trains, and Wayne Brooks, of Reserve command, didn't come off and Brooks was the winner by forfeit.

Two TKO's in the first round were recorded in the bantamweight class. Bob Hill, of CCB, TKO'd Junior Isaacson, of Div Trains while Frank Scott, of CCB, TKO'd Wayne March, 7th QM, in 54 seconds.

A scrappy pair of fighters were featherweights George Flangas, of CCA and Johnny Fagg, of Divarty. Fagg won by unanimous decision of the judges. In the other

featherweight classification, Fidel Young, Divarty, was TKO'd by Donald Barrett, of CCB, in the first round.

Lightweights Walter Reaver, of Divarty, and Woodrow Henry, Div Trains, started slugging as soon as the first round bell rang and continued until the end of the third round. Reaver won the judge's decision. Manuel Guzman, of CCB, was on the short end of his bout with Charles Reid, of CCA, when he was TKO'd in 1 minute, 24 seconds of the first round.

One of the most exciting bouts was the third round in the junior welterweight bout between Fred Seebeck, of Div Trains, and Voorhies Bernand, of 7th QM. Both men did some real slugging in the last few seconds of the final round. A unanimous decision was given Seebeck. Abe Valle TKO'd Marvin Garvin, of CCB, in the first round of their junior welterweight fight.

Senior welterweight Samuel La Cross, CCA, TKO'd Cliff Morgan, Div Trains, in 1 minute, 32 seconds of the first round. James Kinney, 6100 ASU, defeated Thomas Hunn, Div Trains, in the same classification. Their first round was a slow one, but they picked up speed and traded punches in the second and third rounds.

In the flyweight and junior middleweight classes, there were victors for forfeit. Florentino Salazar, Div. Trains, won by Reserve command's Joseph Crawford's medical forfeit. In the junior middleweight class, James Morton, of CCB, won by forfeit over John Johnson, of CCA, and Leo Harrington, of CCB, won by forfeit over 7th QM's William Mitchell.

On Tuesday, in the lightweight class, Divarty's Walter Reaver, TKO'd Desertero Martinez, of CCA, in the third round. The other TKO, in 1 minute, 44 seconds of the first round put Harold

Osborne, 7th QM, on the losing end. His opponent was Manuel Guzman, CCB.

Judges decisions rendered Woodrow Henry, Div Trains, victor over Daniel Kleve, 7th QM, and Charles Reid, CCA, over Harold Fisher, Divarty.

In the senior welterweight class, there were three TKO's and one decision. Thomas Veenstra, Reserve command, was TKO'd by James Kinney, 6100 ASU, in 56 seconds of the first round. In another quickie, William Smith, 7th QM, was TKO'd in 1 minute, 29 seconds of the first round, by CCA's Samuel La Cross. Rugged looking Cleve Morgan, Div Trains, came out the winner by defeating Bobby Lassiter, Divarty.

The only decision gave the nod to Div Trains Thomas Hunn who defeated Franklin Terry, of Reserve command.

Highlighting the junior middleweight bouts was a rugged, hard punching scrap between CCB's James Morton and Lundell Maddox, of Reserve command. Morton was the unanimous choice of the judges.

A much slower paced fight was that involving Daniel Smith, CCB, and John Johnson, CCA. Johnson was the winner. Still another slow fight gave a split decision to William Mitchell, 7th QM, over Reserve command's Cornelius Cole.

Aggressiveness and sharp counter punching paid off for Leo Harrington, of CCB, who defeated Roberto Epinosa, Div Trains. Epinosa seemed to lack fighting skill.

Although four fights were scheduled in the senior middleweight division, only two were fought because of forfeits. Louis Macias, Divarty, won by forfeit over Reserve command's Herman Palmer, as did Archie Cooper, 6100 ASU, over Lowell Bailey, Reserve command.

Probably the most willing and games fighter of the evening's card was Div Trains' Jimmy Fulbright who defested a very tired looking, but hard punching scrapper named Jack Nickell, of Reserve command.

The final senior middleweight bout gave the nod to Charles Johnson, CCA, over 7th QM's Joe Amaral, in a split decision. Amaral, a skillful fighter and good counter puncher, laced the toughness of Johnson who was short on skill.

The shortest bout on Tuesday ended twelve seconds after the bell sounded starting the round. John Lewis, a lightheavy weight from Reserve command, TKO'd Luther McGuire, CCA. McGuire ain't had no skill at all.

Another TKO brought winning honors to tough guy George Brentar of Reserve command, over 7th QM's James Preston, a tired but willing mixer.

The first knockout of the evening found Bob Lynch, 6100 ASU, on the mat and Roland Brown, CCB, in the winner's corner. The time was 1 minute, 44 seconds of the second round. Brown appeared to be a rugged and hard punching fighter.

Ty Cobb stole 392 bases in his career, had the most singles—3052. He was batting champ for 9 successive years.



"THE GAL WE HAD RATHER FIGHT AND MAKE UP WITH MOST," was the title Camp Roberts boxer tagged vicious Debbie Reynolds with last week. Already holder of the title, "Sweetheart of Camp Roberts," the hard working little trouper walked off with the

hearts of the local sports enthusiasts during a brief between shows appearance at the Sports Arena. She is shown with contestants Cornelius Cole (left), of Reserve Command, and Bill Mitchell of the 7th QM, following their scap. Mitchell won. (Parade Photo).

LEADERSHIP PAYS OFF!

Former Roberts Officer Is Hero Of Tough Korean Action

The cool leadership and courage of a former Camp Roberts Officer recently enabled 19 members of his command, whose outpost had been overrun, to kill 30 enemy soldiers and withdraw without a casualty, according to an INS report from Korea.

He is 1st Lt. Raymond Le Fevre, former Adjutant of the 23 AIB who is now a platoon leader of Company A, 15th Infantry Regiment.

Lt. Fevre asked permission to lead a squad to reinforce an outpost expecting an attack. While leading the patrol across a river in darkness, he fell through the ice into shoulder deep water. Although trembling from the bitter cold, he refused to turn back and trudged on with his men to the isolated objective.

Upon reaching the outpost, they were subjected to intense artillery barrage, and sensing that attack would follow, the Lieutenant left his command post bunker and crawled from hole to hole, checking the readiness of his men.

Soon the Chinese assault began, and after a one hour fight the numerically superior enemy began encircling the outpost. Lt. Fevre reported the situation and was ordered to withdraw. But enemy elements already had broken through.

One Red tossed a concussion grenade through a loophole in the wall of the bunker occupied by the Lt. After the explosion, the enemy sprayed the area with a burp gun.

"We heard the commotion and thought for sure we had lost our leader," said a Cpl. with the unit, "But when we started back from the side of the bunker then the Lieutenant came out." "He dumped three more with his rifle while covering us and aided the platoon in battling its way to safety without a casualty, while killing an estimated 30 Chinese."

Lt. Le Fevre who left here last October was also acting coach for the Champions' Combat Command A Rifle Team.



Washington Court House, Ohio—Hunters felled a flock of crows here recently and found one was wearing a red sweater.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—While Mrs. Harry Koepfel was receiving an award for safe and courteous driving, her husband was paying a \$6 fine for speeding.

Boston, Mass.—Sign in a local garment-shop window: "These



Dresses Sold for a Ridiculous Figure."

Grand Ledge, Mich.—A big Chesapeake & Ohio diesel train stopped suddenly. An hour later, puzzled crew members located the trouble. Someone had forgotten to fill the fuel tanks.

Moorehead, Min.—Ray Gillette was saved from freezing in a 29-below-zero cold by "keeping warm in the refrigerator compartment of his stalled creamery truck."

Hot Shot!



PVT. ROBERT FORD poses triumphantly with his M-1 rifle after firing a record 245 out of a possible 260 on the new K-D range. The young trainee from Corona, California, is presently with Company A, 77 AIB.

Tapping Trainee Takes Top Talent Title Third Time

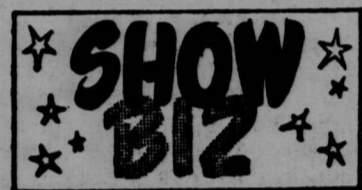
Pvt. Arthur Black, the talented terpsichorean of Co. D, 33rd AEB, tapped his way back to the top of the Camp Roberts Talent Show ladder last Sunday night in Theater One.

The dancing trainee from St. Louis who appeared as a guest star on the Horace Heidt Youth Opportunity Show only a week before, returned to the Camp Roberts stage to win first place honors for the third time. A chronograph wrist watch was selected by Pvt. Black as his prize.

Winner of the March 23rd Talent Show, Pvt. Anthony Muzzini, Jr., of Service Btry., 434th AFA Bn. came into second place position as he played the famous "original Boogie Woogie" on his accordion. For his award Pvt. Muzzini chose a handsome men's Liga wrist watch.

The undefeatable Pvt. Earl Preston still held his own among the top "three" last week as he won third place by singing two old favorites, "You'll Never Walk Alone" and a special dedication number to WAC Cpl. Sonny Botner, post photographer, and Sgt. Johnny Marino who is leaving soon for overseas duty, "I Think of You." Preston chose a leather shaving kit for his prize.

Master-of-Ceremonies for the talent program was M/Sgt. Joseph Pinkston, Special Services Theater Sergeant. Awards were presented by Sgt. Carolyn Williams, Special Services Entertainment Chief.



Deception!

A radical new trend in female attire is in full bloom. Padding is on the downgrade—that is, it's gracing the classy chassis from the waist down rather than at higher altitudes.



Dinah Shore, motion picture dance director. "Padding is now used in skirts and dresses to round out hips and disguise lack of form. It gives a girl an hourglass figure when she really has a chassis like a lead pencil." Mr. O'Curran's idea of the "happy medium" is Dinah Shore. "She's a young woman in full bloom, feminine and very appealing without being plump. When she's photographed, it's the genuine article. She doesn't need deception!"

Who's Crazy?—Servicemen—the kind that fix TV sets—are an unhappy lot. Their clients report some of the most unusual disturbances. There was the shortstop who sprouted 10 arms during a ball game. The owner called a serviceman who discovered a spider trapped inside the set. . . . Another set developed icicles in the middle of July. It turned out to be magnified threads from a rust rug. One owner said she received terrible reception every Monday. Investigation proved someone was hanging wash on her antenna.

This 'N That—Rosaland Russell will star in "Never Wave at a Wac." . . . Esther Williams added her 87th bathing suit to her collection when she received a blue cotton model from WAVES at Great Lakes NTS, Ill.

Service Wives Invited To San Miguel USO For Weekly Luncheon

The San Miguel USO this week extended a cordial invitation to all Service wives to attend the regular Thursday noon luncheon meeting of the Service Wives Club. All wives are eligible and friendly fellowship is promised with the other members. Food for the meal is prepared under the supervision of Mrs. John H. Reardon with the assistance of Mrs. Harold Cary, Mrs. Bernard Shelley, and Mrs. Clarence Champagne.



FORT ORD TROUPERS who appeared here with the Debbie Reynolds' show pose backstage with the MGM Starlet after the well-received show in Theatre No. 1 last week. Top row (l. to r.) are Pfc. Carl Fortina, Pvt. Dick Patterson, Pvt. Norman Brown, Pvt. Dick Robinson, Pfc. Bob Hunter and the sensational young songstress herself. Sitting are Pfc. Rudy Render and Pfc. Jack Washburn. (Signal Photo.)

SWEETHEART OF THE INFANTRY!

Pert Princess Of Pulchritude Provides Pulsating Program

An anxious audience waited in the filled auditorium of Theater One Tuesday night to see the surprise guest appearance of Debbie Reynolds, vivacious star of MGM's new technicolor picture, "Singin' In The Rain."

Keeping her promise that "she'd be back if she had to walk," cute 'n' sigh-h Debbie and seven talented young men from Special Services at Fort Ord rushed from the "by the ocean camp" where they had just finished several shows to Camp Roberts and another full schedule. This full schedule took Miss Reynolds and her troupers first to the stage of Theater One and to a second performance at Service Club No. One.

The show opened to the musical down-beat of Norman Brown's drum sticks. Pfc.'s Bob Hunter and Carl Fortina added a touch of talented piano and accordion respectively to complete the rhythm-tapping trio.

Pvt. Dick Robinson of TV harmonica fame, raced through the scales of a foot-long harmonica to produce a beautiful interpretation of "Lady of Spain" and encored with an old favorite, "Peg of My Heart."

Another video star who was fast growing in popularity on the San Francisco TV screens before he was called to the services was Pfc. Jack Washburn. Jack's dramatic baritone voice rolled out, "There's Gonna Be a Great Day" and the enchanting, "That Old Black Magic."

Adding comedy and zest to the show was Master of Ceremonies, Pvt. Dick Patterson, who introduced each number with the enthusiasm of a college cheer-leader. With such quips as "you know what Camp Roberts is . . . a graveyard with lights," the Fort Ord emcee jumped through sashes on TV commercials, sang an impersonation of Mr. Emotion himself, Johnny Ray, and literally clowned the audience into hysterics.

Pfc. Rudy Render, known at Ord as Mr. Personality proved he was worthy of the title by his vocal rendition and piano playing of "Rip Boogie."

Stepping from combo background music into the solo spotlight, Pfc. Carl Fortina brought his accordion to the mike to give his rhythmic interpretation of the popular Latin dancing song, "Tico, Tico." Final contribution to Fort Ord's part of the program was a vocal duet composed of Rudy Render and Jack Washburn. Dressed in fatigues, steel helmets, cartridge

belts and packs the two laughed and sang their way through a comical parody of "Old Man River," satirizing Bivouac, draft boards and the Army in general. But the star of the show, Debbie Reynolds, was proof that there's truth in the old saying of "saving the best til last." Wearing a beautiful, glowing red velvet and lace gown, Debbie radiated almost as much brightness to the show as the spotlight did to the stage. With personality bubbling, dynamic Debbie tossed pert comments to a wolf-eyed audience, then softly, sentimentally, sang the romantic ballad, "Love Walked Out."

Not about to let her stop with

AFF Gen. Checks 464th AAA Group

Major General Charles D. Palmer, artillery inspector for the Army Field Forces at Fort Monroe, Va., was a visitor last week, and inspected the 464th Anti-Aircraft Artillery (Automatic Weapons) battalion.

The general was given a thirteen-gun salute as he stepped from the plane and was welcomed to the post by Brigadier General Frank H. Partridge, commanding general of the 7th Armored Division. Brigadier General Robert W. Barry, commanding general of the Western Anti-Aircraft Artillery Defense Command at Fort Baker, Calif., accompanied the general on his inspection tour.

Following his arrival, General Palmer, reviewed the color guard from the 464th AAA (AW) assembled in his honor as the 7th Armored Division Band supplied martial music for the colorful ceremony.

General Palmer talked informally with Brigadier General John S. Guthrie, assistant division commander at East Garrison and other officers of the division before leaving the airstrip for his inspection of the 464th.

Following a luncheon given for him by General Partridge at the officers club, General Palmer left for Camp Cooke.

Free Call Home For USO Bingo Winner

Richard Hankin was finalist in the Saturday evening Bingo competition at the Paso Robles USO, and won a free telephone call to his home in Kansas City, Missouri. Runners-up were Robert Kelly and Harold Brough.

one number the thundering applause from the audience brought her back to sing with all the gestures and wide-eyed cuteness that makes her wonderful, "Fall In Love."

As finale for a great show Jack Washburn returned to the spotlight to sing with Debbie a song that was just for Camp Roberts and just for the audience, "You Wonderful You."

The applause was still ringing as the curtains closed and Debbie Reynolds and the troupe from Fort Ord dashed to Service Club No. 1 to put on another wonderful performance to another full house.

San Miguel USO

- Thursday, April 3—CLUB CONTESTS NIGHT 7:30 Pool-Ping Pong-Shuffle Board
Friday, April 4—SMALL GAMES NIGHT 7:30 Coffee & Cake 9:30
Saturday, April 5—SNACK BAR OPENS 1:00 Letter Writing facilities 1:00 Voice Records 1:00 FIRST APRIL DANCE 8:00 Music by Camp Roberts Trio 10:00 Refreshments
Sunday, April 6—After Church Coffee 11:00 Letter Writing facilities 11:00 Voice Records 11:00 Snack Bar Opens 1:00 Smorgasbord Supper 5:00 Sponsored by Exchange Club Paso Robles
Group Singing 6:00
FEATURE MOVIE PROGRAM 7:00 Paul Lukas "When Willie Comes Marching Home"
Monday, April 7—RECORDS-MUSIC NIGHT 7:30 Classics-Popular-Hits
MOVIE: "Moby on the Esplanade"
Tuesday, April 8—CARD GAME NIGHT 7:30 Pinochle-Canasta-Poker Snack Bar Social
Wednesday, April 9—POKE DANCING NIGHT 7:30 Voice Records Made 7:30

CCB NCO Mess Gets New Governing Board

The cadre of CCB went to the polls last week and came up with a new Board of Governors for the regimental NCO Mess. The new Board includes Cpl. Ronald Schulmeyer, named as Secretary, M/Sgt. James Wine of the 48th AIB, M/Sgt. James Cheshire of the 31st MTB, and M/Sgt. Raymond Hoffman of the 94th MTB. SFC William Simeral remains as President.

Did You Know?

The second digit of your Army serial number designates the Army area in which you were initially inducted. Francis Scott Key was inspired to write our National Anthem while watching the British bombardment of Fort Mifflin in Baltimore harbor.

FIRST WITH THE MOST!

Roberts Tops Sixth Army Area In Blood Donations

Camp Roberts, Calif., with 1215 pints of blood, placed first in the current Blood Donor Program among the 41 Army installations in the Sixth Army Area during the month of February.

The Armed Forces blood donor drive in the Sixth Army Area, which includes eight western states is predicated on obtaining one pint of blood per year from all individuals, both military and civilian, on duty or employed at Army posts.

Following Camp Roberts in the February drive was Fort Lewis, Wash., which together with Madigan Army Hospital, donated 1103 pints of the life-saving fluid.

Since the start of the present Armed Forces drive for blood donations in Oct., 1951, men and women of the Sixth Army Area have been tapped for 52,575 pints. Fort Lewis and its neighboring Madigan Army Hospital have accounted for 8339 pints of this total to stand first among the Army posts, with Camp Roberts second with 5794 pints.

The local program is under the co-direction of a American Red Cross and Camp Roberts. In addition to one doctor and 11 nurses from the San Jose Chapter of the Red Cross, volunteers from nearby communities have been instrumental in the success of the Camp Roberts Blood Donor Center.



Material for the column taken from "Laugh Book" magazine.

City Child: "What are those things on the cow's head?" Farmer: "Horns." Cow: "Moo-oo-oo." Child: "Which one is he blowing now?"

The neighbors were coming home from the funeral. "I'm sorry for Mamie," said one, "It's tough to be left a widow with three children." "It is," replied the other. "But what could she expect? She knew he was a pedestrian when she married him."

Little Jimmy's father found him in the barn shaking his pet rabbit and saying, "Five and five. How much are five and five?" The surprised father finally in-



terrupted the proceedings: "What's the meaning of all this, Jimmy?" "Oh," said Jimmy, "Teacher told us that rabbits multiply fast but this fellow can't even add."

She: "You say you love me, but would you be willing to die for me?" He: "Well, er, no. . . . You see, mine is what they call an undying love."

The Pastor announced on Monday that the collections were not adequate. "We have tried," he said, "to raise the money in the usual manner. We have made an honest effort. Now we are going to hold a bazaar."

Roscoe Ates With "Rainbow Revue" Troupe Saturday

If you're looking for side-splitting hilarity, if you're craving top-flight entertainment, then keep Saturday, April 5th wide open on your entertainment calendar.

You say you want a reason? Then here 'tis.

Roscoe Ates, the veteran film funnyman will head the laugh-packed "Rainbow Revue" which moves into Theater One at 7:30 p. m. for a one-night stand. With Roscoe at his hilarious best, this attraction promises to be one of the top shows of the year; so, don't miss it!

The admission is free, the time is 7:30 p. m., the place is Theater One, and the date is Saturday, April 5th.

For a colorful entertaining, rollicking evening, be sure to see "Rainbow Revue" starring Roscoe Ates. A terrific stage show presented by Post Special Services.

Looks At Books

Caught spring fever? Want to go to a nice green golf course and start swinging? Here are some books which will help improve your game.

"100 HANDY HINTS ON HOW TO BEAT THE GOLF" by Mike Weiss tells how to practice sensibly and get more out of it included in the book is a golf gadget, which is a new practice aid that puts automatic muscle memory in your swing. If you enjoy humor mixed with golf, look for "20 YEARS IN A SAND TRAP" by Fred Beck. You'll go through 15 holes and have plenty of laughs. For instance, did you know that everything in golf has a name but you can't always get it past the censors. You'll learn how to be popular though a foller. You'll cross the water hazard, where the golfer feels he must do with a 5 iron what Columbus did with a boat. If it's wild golfing anecdotes, you enjoy, read "ARE GOLFER'S HUMAN" by Robinson Murray. There are many humorous stories such as husband and wife golf and up the fairway with food and shelter. Plenty of cartoons add to the laughs. So whether you want to laugh or learn about your favorite sport, visit your libraries.

Officers Club

- Thursday Lunchroom—1:00 hours Square Dancing—Professional Caller—2:00-2:30 hours
Friday—Aprils—2:00 hours Bingo—door prize—2:00 hours Jackpot 375. Family nite.
Saturday—Semi Formal Dinner Dance—2:00 hours CCB Sponsors. Dinner reservations at the club.
Sunday—Snack Bar 7:00-1:00-1:30 hours Pay Dues
Tuesday—Crying Hour—Free Buffet Dancing to 2:30 hours
Wednesday—Hiring Tournament Free Instruction 19:15-2:30 hours

Paso Robles USO

- Thursday, April 3—E. S. O. Dance 8:00 Refreshments served by Paso Community Groups
Friday, April 4—Ladmitton—Table Games all day. Snack Bar Opens 11:00 Bingo—Win a phone call home.
Saturday, April 5—Free Coffee & Donuts 10:00-12:00 Sketching—Special Events 2:00-2:00 Sing Songs 2:00-2:00 Movies 7:30 Discussion Groups Around the Fireplace 7:30 Refreshments served by Paso Robles Community Groups

The Local Cinema

- Thursday 3 April SOUND OFF Supercolor Mickey Rooney-Anne James
Friday 4 April WHISPERING SMITH VS. SCOTLAND YARD Richard Carlson-Greta Gunt
Saturday 5 April THE LION AND THE HORSE Warnercolor Steve Cochran
Sunday 6 April OED MOUNTAIN Technicolor Alan Ladd, Elizabeth Scott, John Ireland and Arthur Kennedy
Tuesday 8 April SAN FRANCISCO STORY Joel McCrea-Yvonne DeCarlo
Wednesday 9 April THE GABLES IN WHITE June Allyson, Gary Merrill and Arthur Kennedy

Theater No. 2

- Thursday 3 April AFRICAN QUEEN Technicolor Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn
Friday 4 April WACAO Warnercolor Robert Mitchell-Jane Russell and William Bendix
Saturday 5 April YOU CAN WIN IF YOU WANT IT Glenn Ford-Ruth Roman
Sunday 6 April SOUND OFF Supercolor Mickey Rooney-Anne James
Monday 7 April WHISPERING SMITH VS. SCOTLAND YARD Richard Carlson-Greta Gunt
Tuesday 8 April THE LION AND THE HORSE Warnercolor Steve Cochran
Wednesday 9 April OED MOUNTAIN Technicolor Alan Ladd, Elizabeth Scott, John Ireland and Arthur Kennedy

Theater No. 4

- Thursday 3 April A YANK IN EBERTH A John Archer-Douglas Dick
Friday 4 April YOU CAN WIN IF YOU WANT IT Glenn Ford-Ruth Roman
Saturday 5 April AFRICAN QUEEN Technicolor Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn
Sunday 6 April WACAO Warnercolor Robert Mitchell-Jane Russell and William Bendix
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