DURING GUNNER'S TEST on the 60mm mortar at Mortar Range D-1 1 R. Pvt. James E. Willis, Company D. 48th AIB, fired a perfect score. Pvt. Willis hails from Macks Creek, Mo.

ALL MUST FILE

Here's What You Should Know As Tax Date Nears ed signs have been strategically studies, according to the A.E.C. gate 1, Main Garrison, designatannouncement.

Washington (AFPS)—Bewitched, bothered and be- Paso Robles, the first "Share-A- from the Acmy, Navy, Air Force wildered may well describe millions of American wage Ride" station has been erected on and Marine Corps. Members of earners as they begin their annual struggle with income city property between 15th and the Federal Civil Defense Admintax and servicemen are no exception.

Here is the who, when, where and how of the 1952 Income Tax Return of interest to (

most service personnel who are on either file their returns on Form active duty or members of Re- 1040 or 1040A. Withholding stateserve components.

must file a Federal income tax turn. return if their gross income for

However, servicemen outside ject to withholding. the U.S., including Alaska and

TAX REFUND TIP

if any, write "Refund" on the en- of tax duc.

A special provision allows any serves in a "combat zone" or is hospitalized outside the U.S., as a result of injury, wounds or disease incurred in a "combat zone." after June 24, 1950, to posipone filing a tax return and payment until 180 days after termination of such status. However, when the return is filed, the person concerned should indicate the date that combat service, or hospitalization as the result of combat

filed with the Director of Internal Forces leave bonds issued or oth-Revenue of your district. How-Eligible servicemen must

WOULD-BE AUTO MECHANIC, M /Sqt.

PFC Chester Ingram, left, and an unidentified soldier with back to camera, as Mr. George Sutton, right, looks on. Mr. Sutton, foremen of the Combat Vehicle Shop, has been teaching

ment, Form W-2, furnished by the Who-All citizens or residents disbursing or finance officer, of the U. S. (including minors) should be attached to the tax re- pletion soon of warning signs for Tax Form 1040A may be used pick-up points at Paso Robles, weapons.

Form 1040 a table for computing was obtained through the courfesy Federal income tax overpayment, be used to determine the amount Miguel Motel.

paid tax retroactive to Mar. 15. pay for service by commissioned sonnel for any month during member of the Armed Forces who which they served in a "combat zone" or were hospitalized anywhere as a result of wounds, disease or injury incurred while serving in a "combat zone." Service by commissioned officers is similarly excluded, up to \$200 per month.

come are such items as: basic gram. allowance for quarters and subsistence; cost to the Government for transportation of dependents and household effects; uniform Where-Your return should be gratuity or allowance; Armed

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Civilians Aid

Share-A-Ride

Program Here

in the outlying districts of San Miguel and Paso Robles are giv- panying training exercises involving full cooperation to the "Share-A-Ride" program recently initiated at Camp Roberts. The "Share-A-Ride" program

vas undertaken with local safety officials to eliminate indiscriminate hitch-hiking along highways and to reduce accidents incurred by having personnel on the roads.

ed signs have been strategically ing pick-up spots for those desir- Troops taking part in the 6th streets on Spring Street.

Colonel Carl Ernst, Personnel Of- tests. ficer, and Lieutenant Colonel An- The A.E.C. also announced that

Immediate plans call for commotorists as to the share a ride by servicemen whose total in- San Miguel, both sides of the road | Costing approximately \$29,000,commodate personnel

Tax Form 1040 must be used by | Construction will commence Hawaii, are allowed an extension servicemen who are not author- shortly on a share a ride station ized, or do not elect to use Form at San Miguel. The land upon 1040A. On the reverse side of which the station will be erected To get a speedy return of your gross incomes under \$5,000 may of Mrs. Blanche Mayric of the San

Other stations will be erected of time until June 15, 1953, for filing their returns. Those who take advantage of the extension must pay interest at the rate of music and choral offering distributions.

On state highway property below Gate 2 at Camp Roberts, on each ings will be given during the protestant and Roman Catholic pick-ups and to keep personnel in Keu of actual deductions.

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Camp Plans Cut

There will be no more hiring of additional civilian personnel at Camp Roberts. This is in line with Also excluded from gross in- the general national economy pro-

It is expected that normal resignations will account for most of Roman Catholic mission will be the required reduction. However, some releases may be necessary. • Details of the exact plan to reduce the civilian staff are not yet

New Atom Tests Planned Next

ing 18,000 members of the Armed Forces will be held in March at the Las Vegas, Nev., proving grounds, the Atomic Commission has announced.

The new series tests are design ed to advance development of new and improved nuclear devices and will provide additional weapons At Camp Roberts, scotch-light- performance data essential to military and civil defense effects

ing rides north, south and east. In atomic maneuvers will be selected istration and other civilian agenc-Project officers are Lieutenant cies will also take part in the

drew M. Pollard, III, Post Engi- a 9.800-acre site had been selest outside of Peoria, Ill., for a plant where 2,000 employees would work on processing and assemb-

ice personnel within the U. S. are ceed \$5,000, and if not more than possible, each of these signs will ed the plant would assemble normally filed on or before Mar. \$100 of it was from a source sub- be replaced by a station to ac- "more or less conventional ex-

Missions To Bring

is to strengthen Christian faith in the life of every service man in this country.

The missions are being held under the joint sponsorship of the General Commission on Chaplains and the National Council of the Churches of Christ.

Two of California's outstanding speakers, Reverend James Upshaw of Walnut Creek and Rev- College, Medford, Mass., will reerend Alexander Fleming of San turn here this month to conduct Francisco, will speak during the experiments in rifle marksman- ditional duty. Protestant mission.

The Lenten message in the presented by the Very Reverend Augustin Hebrecht, a Franciscan from the San Antonia Mission, Hunter Liggett Military Reserva-

Col. Jolly To Attend Maintenance Course

Licutenant Colonel Byron F. Jolly, Division G-4, will attend the Prevention Maintenance Course at the Ordnance School, from 16-20 February.

Upon completion of the course, he will return to Camp Roberts. Col. Jolly came here 26 Feb. 1952 and was assigned as quartermaster and finally, Division G-4, in July of last year.

ON THE INSIDE

Good reading is on tap in to-

Page 2 (News, Features). Unit News in "All Around Roberts."
Schedule of chapel services.

fealth column. TIRE Notes



He will use the results of his experiments last year in determining factors contributing to accuracy and consistency ir. marksmanship, and how these characteristics may be improved.

Five assistants will accompany G. D. Crosby, 1st Lt. R. J. Peter-sen, 1st Lt. W. J. Helberg, 1st Lt. H. D. Burks and 2nd Lt. F. S.

The doctor is one of the civilian experts responsible for the human engineering projects which have been conducted at various military establishments the past

New Duty For Colonel Denise

Lt. Col. Frank L. Denise, comptroller, has recently been appointed deputy chief of staff as an ad-

He recently returned from a semester at the School of Business Administration, University of Pittsburgh, where he attended a course in management principles This course was given primarily for civilian industrialists, but also was attended by five Army offi-Dr. Hirsch. They include Capt. cers, two Marine Corps officers and two Naval officers.

> Col. Denise was here when the post opened on 25 August 1956. During his first year, he was executive officer for the Post Quartermaster. In September, 1951 he was appointed comptroller.

Commissioned in the reserve in to find a better way of instruct- 1931, he has been on continuous private plane—an AF Lockheed ing such weapons as rifles, mor- active duty since 1933. He spent Constellation. ars, machine guns and rocket three years with the supply deer to develop a maximum efficer to develop a maximum effic-ter, with headquarters in Frank-iency with the weapon utilizing ter, with headquarters in Frank-general or an adrimal. a minimum expenditure of time, fort and Heidelberg, Germany.

Two Named For Korean Mission

Gen. Partridge And Lt. Col. Weigand To **Evaluate Training**

Word that a high-ranking Camp Roberts staff officer is slated for a special Korean mission came from the Office of Plans and Training today when it was learned that Lieutenant Colonel Jack L. Weigand will accompany Sixth Army's Major General Frank H. Partridge on an observation tour of the United Nations battlefront.

2300 and 0600 hours. Lack of suf

ficient traffic is the reason for the

closing of the gate during those

Post Trailer Park, several month

ago, were the Heises, including

M/Sgt. Cecil Heise, wife, Mary Ann, and sons, Jimmy Ted, 5

years old and Gregory, 15 month

No newcomers to trailer livin

The mission: To judge the ef- (fectiveness of Camp Roberts' BULLETIN training program—in combat. Effective immediately Gate No

The team is scheduled to leave late this week, flying to Korea 2 will be closed daily between for a month-long tour of the bat-

Colonel Weigand, the post's Assistant Chief of Staff for Plans and Training, stated: "We're going to observe the current situation over there—obtain knowledge as to the results of our training Trailer Living tion over there-obtain knowledge

this: Are we doing everything we can to train men as combat replacements? I want to see if a Roberts-trained soldier can go right out on a combat patrol when he gets to a front-line company." "I want to know,' 'he added, "if

tactical training should be limited to the squad level or whether it should be developed further. And we'd like to know if our training on crew-served weapons is suf-

Asked where he hoped to find their first trailer was purchased the answers to his questions, Col- in May, 1949. They now own a 30onel Weigand replied, "I hope to footer, made of heet steel. spend most of the time from the Mrs. Heise ap roves trailer in battalion level forward. We must ing, as well as the Post Traile get as far forward as possible. Park. The park is very conver ient to the camp and all facilities that's where the answers are."

Both General Partridge and on post. For example, the com-Colonel Weigand are intimately missary is only about five blocks acqupainted with the Camp Rob- from the park and she walks erts training picture. General there and back with her younge Partridge is a former Commana- son in a stroller several times ing General of the 7th Armored week. Division and saw the much-copied "faculty training system" develop mated that last month he spen here. Colonel Weigand, the post's about \$14.75 for space rental and G-3, is familiar with every aspect utilities. of the local training program.

By Chief Executive

Washington (AFPS)-President Eisenhower, breaking slightly says. with tradition, has appointed three officers, all below admiral or general rank, as his military

Lt. Col. Robert L. Schulz has been appointed Army Aide; CDR Edward L. Beach becomes Naval Aide and Maj. William G. Draper will represent the Air Force and pilot the President's

Virtually every White House general or an adrimal.

The sergeant, who works in the medical supply section at the Pos New Aides Appointed Hospital, favors the park becaus

he doesn't have to fight the traffi on the highway and "I manage t even eat a few meals at home," h Even without a car at her dis posal, post activities are nearb;

As for cost, Sergeant Heise esti-

for Mrs. Heise. The buses run reg ularly between the trailer pari and the post. "That kind of serv ice can't be beat," she explained How do the children fee! abou trailer living? They don't fee cramped for space, nor do the ser geant and his wife. The childre enjoy the park, and its surround ings. There are children their ow age to play with. The facilities for washing cloth

es are excellent at the park. Ther The big thing about trailer liv

ing, say the Heises, is that whe you get orders and have to mov fast, there's nothing like a traile "You hook it up to your car ad you're on your way."

Information on rentals at th Dobash, Charles R. Putnam.

Willie Walls, William H. Wilson Jr., Arthur Care, Tommy Curbaniel T. Hall Jr., Joseph F. Capps is Post Housing Officer.

New Phone Directory Makes Appearance

A new green-covered post tele Compilation and distribution c

the directory was handled by th Jerry Pruett, Keith L. Reber, class to the grade of master ser-Louis D. Snyder, George W. Hicks Jr., Donald J. Roman, Larry Y. Larmer C. Warren, Gerald J. Yamaguchi, Juan J. C. Gurule, Lewis J. Yanez, Harold W. Bernt-V. Drake, Tony Flores, Earl R. Gray, and Matthew T. Sheehan. The communications section of Post Signal. The directory will appear twice a year in the future tis, Andrew Bushaw, Denver G. The new directory was printed a tis, Andrew Bushaw, Denver G. The new directory was printed

this class in auto mechanics for about a year. The classes, which are run by TIRE, are conus and can be joined at any time. The

Ninety-Two Make New Rockers The following enlisted person-, hold, Harold G. Collins, Carl E. Cloyd, Claude F. Vallerroy, Ama-

Wayne D. Morrow, Eugene C Wayne D. Morrow, Eugene C. Balanza, Thomas E. Dorsett, Romie Payne Jr., John Gardner, Edward W. Fabian Jr., Mathew J. Wilson, Dennis D. Smith Jr., Clovis D. Ice, Ottice R. Brannon, Robert V. Slack, James L. Page, Daniel F. Thesman, Charley Williams, J. B. Capps, Roscoe Williams, Ronald D. Jacobson, Robert G. Emerson Leel N. Wright, George Emerson, Loel N. Wright, George

Mitchell, Stephan Paloian, Bertha M. Carpenter, Frieda E. Bankett, Walter C. Chee, Rufus A. Gip-son. William H. Kinz. Ernest Newman and Sally C. O Quinn.

The following enlisted personnel were simultaneously promoted from the rank of sergeent first class to the grade of master ser-

The following enlisted personnoid, Harold G. Collins, Carl E. Cloyd, Claude F. Vanerroy, Amarical were promoted from the rank of sergeant to the grade of sergeant to the grade of sergeant first class last month:

Wayne D. Morrow, Eugene C. Collins, Carl E. Cloyd, Claude F. Vanerroy, Amarican der Hinohos Jr., Jesus Miramonnoid, Flavor, Charles Dickier, Collins, Carl E. Cloyd, Claude F. Vanerroy, Amarican der Hinohos Jr., Jesus Miramonnoid, Flavor, Charles Dickier, Collins, Carl E. Cloyd, Claude F. Vanerroy, Amarican der Hinohos Jr., Jesus Miramonnoid, Flavor, Charles Dickier, Collins, Carl E. Cloyd, Claude F. Vanerroy, Amarican der Hinohos Jr., Jesus Miramonnoid, Flavor, Charles Dickier, Collins, Carl E. Cloyd, Claude F. Vanerroy, Amarican der Hinohos Jr., Jesus Miramonnoid, Carl L. Mitchell Jr., dor Hinohos Jr., Jesus Miramonnoid, Carl L. Mitchell Jr., dor Hinohos Jr., Jesus Miramonnoid, Carl L. Mitchell Jr., dor Hinohos Jr., Jesus Miramonnoid, Carl L. Mitchell Jr., dor Hinohos Jr., Jesus Miramonnoid, Carl L. Mitchell Jr., dor Hinohos Jr., Gito Garner, Ronald J. Son, William Chaffee, Gazie A. Poblaco, Charles B. Putnam.

Dobash. Charles R. Putnam.

ry, Frederick H. Davidson, Fran-cis E. Alexander, Donovan D. J. Sweeney, William K. Choy Jr., Mitchell, Stephan Paloian, Bertha Lindberg Wynne, Will J. Terry, Herbert C. Appuha, Larain L. Winslow, Ronald G. Therrisult, rick, Kenneth C. Marsh, John V. phone directory made its appear. Freeman, Lloyd D. Markham, ance here last Monday. rick, Kenneth C. Marsh, John V. Charles D. Keith, Philip J. Tier-



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CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

"The Personal Touch"

By CHAPLAIN (IST LT.) GERALD Q. GARDNER

I am quite certain that at some time or another each one of you has felt that your life is of no consequence. life has seemed to become a whirl of machinery, a egimentation of persons, or a vicious circle of events. et me remind you that, in spite of all this, the "personal ouch" is still the basic element-

nd you are a person. ives, and the children that make (Matthew 1:23).

I am bringing your attention

ake a "personal touch" with the your "personal touch."

Wars are not won or lost by substitute — He Himself must human race. There could be no eapons, but by men. Business is make this contact. "Behold, a virof conducted by complicated manines, but by persons. Families bring forth a son, and they shall re not created by houses and call his name Emmanuel, which sings, but by the husbands, being interpreted is, God with us."

Yes, God made personal contact ack to this basic truth, that you with His people so that He could night appreciate who and what minister on behalf of them. He ou are. Why? I want you to rea- desires to continue this contact the responsibility and privi- through you. You are to be the inge of being a person. Everything strument through which this perat is accomplished, whether for sonal touch is made. This cannot passed making the Nurses Corps ants. Special skills or experience ood or for evil, is brought to pass be made through machines, rough you and you and you. through organization, or through It is with humbleness that we some impersonal means. This can' member that God so loved the only be accomplished as you are orld that He sent His only begot- at-one with God, and your life is n Son, the Lord Jesus Christ, to bringing God to people through! Army as far back as the Civil birthday.

ALL AROUND ROBERTS EDITED BY PFC JERRY LITTMAN

Sgt. Alan Casty, regimental I&E

on-com, is scheduled to get dis- RES COMM narged shortly. Regimental Food Service is los-

ice Supervisor. He's going to my Parker.

Three new cadre have reported n: PFC Willie A. Adams to B- SPECIALIST SCHOOLS illiams to A-440th.

gimental headquarters, has been a pen and pencil set. signed to Fort Eustis, Va. Volf. Brasher and Shelton, all a cigarette lighter.

ermanent party. New to the S-4 Being separated this week are ction is Pvt. Haft. An oddity is the fact that Ser-

ce-434th won all three regiental awards last Saturday. They ow display Best Mess, Best Barracks and Best Supply plaques. CCA 5th EC BATTALION

A detail of men are out at Huntcharge are Lieutenants Graserger and Owl.

C Company, under Lt. Adams, ng in fencing and working on Jay Bowers.

-Lt. Wesley Cook.

Edited by PFC Jerry Littman fcompany. Second highest is A-31st with 29 USAFI courses taken out. -Lt. Robert M. Field.

Battery B-87th started a 16 week training cycle this week. ng Lt. Dennis H. Kux, Food Ser- Commanding officer is Capt. Jim-

Capt. A. P. Korgol has been -Lt. Ernest Zecha. transferred to CCB headquarters as adjutant.

- Sgt. Richard McCutcheon.

service-434th, and Pvt. Edward this week in the Rec Hall. Radio Class 44 honor man was Pvt. Ed-Pvt. Robert Clark, a clerk at ward W. Evenski. He received Nurse Corps has compiled a rec-

Wire Class 69 honor man was Back from leave are Privates Pvt. Karl R. Jetter. He received decorations. And today in Ko- minute or two, and you'll be in- (1) Usually occurs in a child un-

> Sgt. Vincent Lacasella, communications chief in radio operators school, and Sgt. George Rausch, an instructor in the same school. -Sgt Walter Hoffer.

Lt. Eugene C Dykes has reported to C-23rd as a company r-Liggett surveying boundaries. officer. He was formerly a cadre with B-23rd before departing for

Lt. Col. Lloyd H. Rockwell, enlarging the Ordnance dump regimental commanding officer, increase facilities. They're put- is on leave. Acting CO is Lt. Col. HOSPITAL

1st Lt. Charles F. Gordon has pitals. been assigned to work in the C-129th finished its 16 week radiology department. Another ycle yesterday. A-129th is now officer, 1st Lt. Donald K. Dudlling up with trainees preparaderar has been assigned to work Nurse Corps moved with them German, too."

we find one, we'll have classes in that is prevalent just now and deserves comment is that of diarrhea pany was D of the 48th AIB. in the genito-urinary clinic. Prior They had to lie in ditches and A record has been set by A-33. in the genito-urinary clinic. Prior They had to lie in ditches and duck sniper fire. But they did ifty ne USAFI courses have Medical Field Service School at set up their hospitals and they een taken out by trainees in the Fort Sam Houston, Tex.



THE POST-WIDE clean-up campaign, announced several weeks ago, by Brigadier General Arthur S. Champeny, commanding general, is continuing. Main purpose behind the campaign is to urge all personnel to make use of the proper trash cans scattered throughout the post.

ARMY NURSES

Camp Party Celebrates 52nd Anniversary Of Corps

Camp Roberts nurses celebrated the 52nd birthday of the Army Nurse Corps last week at a candle-lit supper complete with birthday cake in Bldg. 202.

Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Champeny and Mrs. Champeny joined members of the medical department, in wishing the nurses be a graduate of a school of a happy birthday.

Katharine Johnson, head nurse. the Army Reorganization Bill was the grade of 2nd or 1st lieutena part of the Army Medical may bring a higher appointment. Department and authorizing a Nurses Reserve Corps.

War. During the Spanish-American War, a large number of trained nurses volunteered their services, and in 1899, the Army Surgeon General appointed Dr. Anita McGee as Assistant Surgeon General to develop a nurses

By the end of 1900 reserve nurses were serving overseas in China, Japan, Puerto Rico and the Philippines. In 1901, they of the Medical Department.

nurses. Today there are about 5,500 nurses on active duty. And during World War II, there were some 57,000 women serving in the the 1,000 hospitals in the United States and overseas.

In its brief history, the Army ord to be proud of. During World War II, 1,619 nurses received story will take the limelight for a Remember that this infection:- men to handle.

on that record. When they were rushed to Ko- History." rea in July of 1950, these nurses were faced with an almost impossible situation. There were ceive the wounded. In fact there no hospitals. Hospital Units had to be set up under some of the most unsanitary conditions in the world.

Up front, the hospitals were tents (Mobile Army Surgical Hospitals.) Further to the rear. burned out school buildings without heat or windows became hos-

forth across Korea according to itied German instructor When Another problem among babies

To get a commission in the nursing approved by the Surgeon The nurses at Camp Roberts General of the Army and licensare under the direction of Major ed to practice in a state or territory of the United States. Us-It was on Feb. 2, 1901 that ually, initial appointments are in

The Parade joins the rest of Actually, of course, female Camp Roberts in saluting our children. nurses have served with the nurses and wishing them a happy

Next week's Troop Information Conference will take you on a trip

on. However, the saga of the fever. peace-time Army accomplish
This form of Pneumonia in the For a while during the 30's Mr. not go unsung.

Then, too, your own unit's health of your child.

ing offered are in danger of col- be a fever these classes. We've some good ance in treatment. As UN troops moved back and and we're still looking for a qualforth across Korea according to itied German instructor.

Hather see many children unnected essarily than have one child die BULLETIN

Up to pre

Officers Name New Directors

Col. Graden C. Waters, CCB commander, is the new president of the Officers' Club Board of Governors, it was announced

He takes over the gavel from the outgoing president, Col. Robert I. Stack, Deputy Post Com-

Election of the new Board of Governors took place Saturday morning at Theater No. 1 at the annual meeting held for this purpose. A representative group of members was present for the election, according to Capt. Donald H. Saunderson, club secretary. All nember officers are eligible to

The newly elected 11 member Board of Governors is as follows: Lt. Col. Helmer J. Uglum, CCA; Col. Graden C. Waters, CCB; Capt. Robert A. Larson, Reserve Command; Maj. Ross E. Leety, Div-Arty; Lt. Joseph P. Dowling, Div-Trains; Maj. Donald F. Kushen, 6100 ASU; Capt. Alice W. Epke, Army Nurse Corps, Hospital; Lt. Donald R. Harper, East Garrison; Capt. William M. Stopher, Faculty-Leadership; Lt. Col. Jack L. Weigand, Staff; Lt. John H. Pritchard, Special Services, at

Rules call for the membership of the Board of Governors to represent the major organizations of the installation.

Col. Waters, as senior member, cation councillor, TI&E. by tradition, becomes president of the board.

Before the election, the mem-bers of the Officers' Club, offici-Northern New Mexico Normal ally known as the Officers' Open Mess, heard the annual report of Amry Nurse Corps, a nurse must the activities and financial status of the club.

Let's Keep **Our Health**

In this week's column we want to briefly discuss a subject of importance to those with small

Our Pediatricians report seeing

a greater than usual number of cases of a relatively unusual form of Pneumonia known as Interstitial Pneumonitis. This condition usually occurs in children under six months of age and is characterized by a sudden onset of cough, loss of appetite, and generalized weakness The babies usually appear quite

ill. However, the most important aspect is the speed with which the were officially recognized as part into the past, but will bring you disease comes on. Within a few back safely into the present be- hours the baby can change from University of New Mexico, Mr. In July of 1901, the entire fore you have finished, "A Re-Army Nurses Corps had 176 view of Unit and Army History." being dangerously ill. It may schools of both New York and The scene will be set in battle come on without previous symp- New Mexico. He spent 13 years smoke and the halls may echo to toms of a cold or other infection in New Mexico schools and conthe roar of cavalry charges and and may not be associated with siders himself a sort of pioneer

ments at home and abroad will young child, need not be a cause Schiro was a social case worker

rea, Army nurses are improving vited to add what you know about der six months of age; (2) Devel-"A Review of Unit and Army ops rather suddenly with signs of a deep cold, cough, or difficulty in breathing and with loss of ap-From the Post Education Center petite; (3) The child will appear no beds with white sheets to re- post educational courses now be- illness; (4) There may or may not

lapsing for lack of students. Says If your child develops these Education Officer 2nd Lt. Louis symptoms, be sure to take him to V. Jennings, "We really need more the doctor promptly because early steady customers for some of attention is of the greatest import-

Conversational French and Auto course, appear in other less seri- importance of getting your child Mechanics, and we plan to add ous diseases. But, your doctors to the doctor promptly when these more as soon as we can. Right at Camp Roberts Hospital would symptoms arise. now we're considering the idea of rather see many children unnec-

serves comment is that of diarrhea pany was D of the 48th AIB. and vomiting-with or without Many people think how smart other signs of infection or illness. they might have been when it is too late to do anything about it. weeks of age these two symptoms



BEST MESS award for 6100 ASU and a handshake are extended by Col. Augustus J. Regnier, commanding officer of 6100 ASU, to

Service Sub-School. Looking on are, from left to right, WOJG Norman Ruesler, mess officer, and M/Sgt.. Emanuel Miller, mess stew-(Signal Photo)

New Education Advisor Here

Camp Roberts has a new civilian educator advisor in Ti&E. He is Mr. John P. Schiro and he replaces Hr. Hans Nygard, who left to assume a position with the Atascadero school system.

Before coming to Camp Roberts, Mr. Schiro spent two years at Camp Cooke, California, as edu-

School and the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque.

Prior to joining the staff of the



in Indian country education.

for alarm, but certain facts should in New York welfare work. At be known so as to protect the one time during the depression, he had the cases of 400 single

He received his BA degree from Niagara University and came back 20 years later to teach there. He took his Master of Arts degree at the University of New Mexcomes word that several of the on- weak and show signs of an acute ico and continued his graduate studies at Highlands University, Las Vegas, New Mexico.

And he prefers the name Jack to his given name of John. "It always winds up Jack," he said.

can rapidly become serious prob ones going right now, such as Many of these symptoms, of lems. We want to emphasize the

Up to press time Tuesday, the Camp Roberts March of Dimes

INCOME TAX

Home State Laws Cover Active-Duty Pay Taxes

Section 514 of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, which is still in force, provides that a member of the Armed Forces, living in a state other than his legal residence, by reason of naval or military orders is not liable to that state for income taxes with respect to

his Service pay.

The continuing list of states The continuing list of states and territories that have state Tax Date Nears Before that, he taught at Ni- taxes but make specific regulations concerning servicemen are: Louisiana-\$1,500 of active-duty

Maryland-\$1,500 of active-duty family allowances; and mustering pay is exempt starting an. 1, out pay.

Minnesota-\$3,000 of active-duty pay is exempt.

pay is exempted from taxes. tive-duty from an. 1, 1951 to July 1, 1953. New York - All active-duty in-

come is exempted until Dec. 31, 1953, or the termination of the National emergency, whichever comes first.

pay is exempt. Oklahoma-\$1,500 of active-duty pay is exempt.

is exempt. Vermont-Income subject to the same computations as Federal

Virginia-Income subject to same computations as Federal Returns; Combat zone exemption retroactive to 1951.

Wisconsin—All active-duty pay is exempt for 1950, '51, '52.—

Sharpshooter



PVT. LESTER RHEA Company C. 94th Medium Tank

Lester Rhea, US 29000110, Com-pany C, 94th Medium Tank Bat-er, E. L. Philpott, E. M. Gibson,

Score: 245. Qualification: Expert.

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pay is exempt until Mar. 20, er payments made under the 1952. No exemption thereafter. Armed Forces Leave Act of 1946;

Included in gross income should be active duty pay other than com-Missouri - \$3,000 of active-duty bat zone exclusion, amounts received from mileage or per diem, Montana-\$200 per month on all and travel allowances for furincome is exempt while on ac- loughs or discharges. However, actual expenses paid while performing travel, such as meals, railroad fares and lodging may be de-

Further items included in gross income are: interest received on deposits of enlisted men, interest North Dakota - All active-duty on Armed Forces leave bonds or on payments for leave; lump sum payments received by officers up-on honorable discharge or com-Oregon-\$3,000 of active-duty pay plete separation other than disability severance pay.

> In order for the taxpayer to claim credit for a dependent, the following four tests must ALL be

(1) Dependent must be a member of the taxpayer's immediate family, grandparent, immediate in-law; or nephew, niece, aunt or uncle, if related by blood. Dependent must reside in the U. S., Canada or Mexico, if not a U. S.

income of less than \$600 for the calendar year.

(3) Taxpayer must furnish more han half of the dependent's support for the calendar year.

(4) Dependent, if married, must not make a joint return with, or be claimed as an exemption on the separate return of the spouse.

Supervisors

Eleven first-line supervisors received certificates of training last week signifying that they had completed classes in work simplication. Mr. Eugene Smith, deputy comptroller, presented the certifi-

Certificates were presented to Mrs. Vesta Mote, Signal Section; and Harry McNeice, William Dennison, Donald Yost, Rosa Miller, talion, from Tacoma, Washington. H. C. Dodson and Dick Hooker, Score: 245.

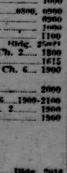
H. C. Dodson and Dick Hooker, Engineer Section. Mr. Walter Flexo was the instructor.

AT YOUR CHAPEL WEST GARRISON

ROTESTANT	WEEKDAY
Sunday lerning Worship h. 6 0900	Pentecostal, Tuesday, Ch. 3
resp. Ch. 1000 71. 4 1000 75. 5 1000 76. 5 1000 77. 6 1100 78. 110	Service, Friday, Ch. 3. 26 UMAN CATHOLIC Sunnay atter-day Saints, Ch. 1. 10
Ch. 4 Inday School Bible Class 1, 3 unday School Bible Class, 1, 7	Mass Ch. 2
ost Vesper Service, Ch. 6	Mass daily, Hosp. Ch. 16 Rosary, daily except Sun, Ch. 6. 19 Novena and Benediction, Wed. Ch. 2. 20 Confessions, Sat. Ch. 2 & 6. 1900-21

EAST GARRISON

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ara, Ch. 25	110c C
ROTESTANT Sunday Morning Work	mip C
Sunday Morning Word orning Worship, Ch. 2	thip









Knock Outs - TKO's Add Spark To Glove Tourney

Boxing fans witnessed some of the best fights ever staged here as capacity crowds poured into the Sports Arena to cheer the regimental contenders during the four nights of battling which constituted the Post Boxing

Battles for the crowns drew 66 contenders. Before the championships had been decided, 49 bouts had been

Fans had watched the glove slingers score 11 knockouts, 18 TKO's, 15 unanimous decisions, and 5 split decisions. 9 other bouts were called on default.

TUESDAY NIGHT

Henry Lewis DivArty, KOed Johnny Sauzo, CCA, in one minute, 50 seconds of the first round. Feather-

William Gurley, CCA, took a split decision from Gilbert Marshall, DivArty. Jr. Welterweight. .

Louis Flores, CCB, won by default over Thomas Lawrence, ResCom. Jr. Welterweight.

LeRoy Williams, CCB, defeated Wally McGinnis, ResCom, by a TKO when McGinnis failed to answer the bell for round two. Jr. Middleweight.

Dick Hamer, 7th QM, won by default over Curtis Crow, DivArty. Jr. Middleweight.

O'Dean Hestikind, DivArty, won by default over Moe nes, 6100 ASU. Jr. Middleweight.

Ramon Mendenhall, CCB, defeated Herman Alston, 6100 ASU, with a TKO in one minute, 30 seconds of

the second round. Sr. Middleweight.

Rufus Donaldson, CCA, won by default over Harold Eppes, DivArty. Sr. Middleweight.

Jerry Jensen, DivTrains, defeated Duane Meeker, ResCom, by a KO in the second round. Sr. Middle-

Mack DeWater, CCB, KOeod Harold Bose, ResCom, in one minute, 5 seconds of the second round. Jr. Middle-

Floyd Richardson, DivTrains, won over Eugene Emeline, DivArty, with a TKO in one minute, 15 seconds of the first round. Lightweight.

Chuck Belfield, CCA, TKOed George Armour, Div-Trains, in one minute, 15 seconds of the second round.

Willie Wilson, CCB, defeated Howard Young, CCA, by a TKO in the first round. Sr. Welterweight. Salvador Esquera, ResCom, won a unanimous decis-

ion from Jack Nelson, DivArty. Sr. Welterweight. Buddy Turpin. DivTrains defeated Raymond Webb, DivArty, with a TKO in one minute, 30 seconds of the

second round. Sr. Welterweight. Bobby Davis, CCB, won a unanimous decision over Kenneth Bostick, 6100 ASU. Sr. Welterweight.

Joseph Catarello. CCA. took a unanimous decision over Lawrence Rafaeli, DivTrains. Sr. Middleweight.

SEMI-FINALS — WEDNESDAY

Bennie Groseclose, DivArty, KOed Clyde Clayton, CCB, in one minute of the second round. Bantamweight. John Lee, DivArty, won a unanimous decision over Edward Jones,, CCB. Bantamweight.

Henry Lewis, DivArty. TKOed Will Grenier, CCB, in the second round. Featherweight.

Addison Provost, CCB, took a unanimous decision

er Jim Mohr. DivArty. Featherweight. Floyd Richardson, DivTrains, defeated John Evans. ResCom. by a KO in 55 seconds of the second round.

Lightweight. Bob Capato, DivTrains. knocked out Rov Steele. DivArty, in 50 seconds of the first round. Lightweight. Louis Flores, CCB. took a split decision over William

Gurley, CCA. Jr. Welterweight. Chuck Belfield, CCA, TKOed James Parks, ResCom, in one minute, 19 seconds of the first round. Jr. Welter-

weight. Willie Wilson, CCB. won a unanimous decision over Salvador Esquera. ResCom. Sr. Welterweight.

Buddie Turpin, DivTrains. defeated Bobby Davis CCB, by a KO in one minute, 59 seconds of the second round. Sr. Welterweight.

LeRov Williams, CCB, won by default over Dick Hamer, 7th OM. Jr. Middlewweight.

Mack DeWater, CCB, defeated O'Dean Hestikind. DivArty, by a TKO in one minute, 10 seconds of the

third round. Jr. Middleweight. Jerry Jensen, DivTrains won by default over Rufus Donaldson, CCA, Sr. Middleweight.

Daniel Flynn, CCA, won by default over Harvey Donald McLaurin, Combat Com-Swank, CCB. Light Heavyweight.

Dalby Shirley, DivTrains, TKOed Harvey Mykrants. CCB, in one minute, 10 seconds of the first round. Light Heavyweight.

Benton Fortenberry, CCB, defeated Frank Jones, DivTrains, with a TKO in 40 seconds of the opening smile, partly because of the title early in the third round when round. Hetavyweights.

Serman Ballew, won by a unanimous over Pete Shafeld, CCB. Heavyweights.

Roundup

ed to attend a baseball school to be conducted by the St. Louis Browns at the club's minor league

training camp at Thomasville, Ga The school is an annual event in the Brown's expanding program. Tuition is free. Further in-formation may be obtained by vriting to the Farm Dept., St. wns, 2911 North Grand,

at (AFPS)-The Eighth Ar-Boxing tournament is now unerway here to select representa-tives to compete in the All-Korea

boxing finals Feb. 16-20.

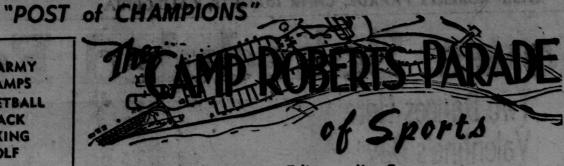
Contestants will be selected in

St Louis, Mo. (AFPS)-Promis- 10 weight classes with AAU rules ng young baseball players who governing the bouts. The All-Koanticipate an early separation rean team will travel to Tokyo to from the Service have been invit- compete in the Far East championships, Mar, 3-7.

> New York (AFPS)-Steve Beloise, CPO, USN, former contender in the welterweight and Moines AAU contests. He is quite middleweight boxing ranks, has been named to the Sports Comhe claims started him on his boxmittee of the National Laugh ing career. Don is now Fifth Week Foundation He will enroll Army champ. edy-minded athletes into units o perform at hospitals and of FEATHERWEIGHT A unanimous deci

6th ARMY CHAMPS BASKETBALL TRACK BOXING

GOLF



Sports Editor - Jim Seay

WORLD WIDE ALL ARMY BASKETBALL CHAMPS



CAMP ROBERTS NEW BOXING CHAMPS pictured above are. front row, left to right: Daniel Estrada, CCA, Flyweight, Henry Lewis, DivArty, Featherweight; Joe Lee, DivArty, Bantamleft to right in the back row are: Daniel Flynn, CCA, Light Heavyweight, Joseph Catarello, CCA, Sr. Middleweight, Benton Fortenberry, CCB, Heavyweight, and Floyd Richardson, DivTrains, Lightweight. Buddy Turpin, DivTrains, holder of the Sr. Welterweight title is not pictured and the two CCB fighters who won a co-championship in the Jr. Middleweight class, LeRoy Williams and Mac DeWater,, are not sthown with

Glove Tourney Crowns New Champs

Sports Arena.

championship bouts that brought fought, he has won 20. many new names into the spotlight of the Camp Roberts box-

FLYWEIGHT

This title fell into the hands of Daniel Estrada, CCA, who pounded out a unanimous decision over

Estrada, a native of Whittier, Calif., says he's strictly a novice and has had only one other fight LIGHTWEIGHT in his life.

ow in training at "D" Co., 17th he won, partly because he's to be married this weekend.

BANTAMWEIGHT

Joe Lee, DivArty, cautiously sidestepped the charging attacks of another DivArty slugger, Benny Groseclose, and went on to take this title with a unanimous

A lad who hails from Des Moines, Iowa, Lee has six years of boxing under his belt. He captured the Jr. Flyweight honors in both '49 and '50 in the Des Moines Golden Gloves, while his brother, Don Lee walked away with the Sr. Flyweight crown the same

Joe was a runner-up for three consecutive years in the Des

National Laugh Week (April 1-8).

Belloise, who once fought Ray
Robinson and Al Hostak, will be discharged from the Navy in June.

A unanimous decision gave this crown to Henry Lewis, DivArty, after he and Addison Provost, CCB, had staged one of the best fights of the title houte.

closed Thursday night at the ty good record in and around his squad in the '52 Gloves at San the famous "Rainbow Arena" It closed with eight sensational Out of 23 matches Lewis has way once more to the semi-finals.

ed to thank all the guys from Bat- attle, Wash. tery "C", 489th AFA, who rooted for him throughout the tourney. He also had a word of praise for his company commander, Lt. Smith, who he says was very cooperative in arranging for him to be in the tournament.

Richardson and Bob Capato, had MTB, Estrada is wearing a big their battle for this title halted Scored on the basis of the first two rounds, a unanimous decision

A Kansas City, Mo., boy, Richardson fought in the K. C. Golden Gloves in '49, and later threw a little leather for Central Missouri

Out of 27 bouts, he has had 19 vins, 9 of them knockouts. Richedson is now in training with fighters. "D" Co. of the 33rd AEB.

JR. WELTERWEIGHT

CCA's Chuck Belfield found a rough opponent in Louis Flores, CCB, in this championship clash. After three rounds of vicious punching, Belfield took a split de-

Although this is Chuck's first most champ quite a few

In '50 he fought his way to the emi-finals in the Scattle Golden Gloves and did likewise the same year in the Yakima Golden Gloves. The following year he was once again a semi-finalist in the Yakima contest.

Operation Boxing Tournament before, but has stacked up a pret- | Fighting with the Roberts | Several of his amateur bouts in hometown of Whiteswan, Wash. Francisco, Chuck punched his have been televised over NBC. He doesn't know for sure but erts two days before the post box-His only comment upon win- thinks he's had about 25 fights ing tournament started and was ning the Featherweight crown and probably won about 16 of the only contender who fought in here at Roberts was that he want- them. Chuck is formerly of Se- all four nights of the contests.

SR. WELTERWEIGHT

Buddy Turpin of DivTrains through a default when a broken thumb kept Willie Wilson, CCB, sion. from fighting in the championship

Turpin, not a new figure in the Two DivTrains mittmen, Floyd Roberts ring, has punched out several victories for the Camp squad in inter-service matches and has been active in many of each suffered a badly cut eye. the intra-regiment smokers at the

JR. MIDDLEWEIGHT

Mack DeWater, one of CCB's best, was scheduled to tangle with another great CCB slugger, LeRoy Williams. DeWater, suffering a State College where he went uncut eye from a fight in the semi-defeated for two years. cut eye from a fight in the semithe finals and a co-char was awarded to both the CCB

SR. MIDDLEWEIGHT

This weight class drew some of the meanest contenders of the entire tourney, Joseph Catarello, CCA, and Jerry Jensen, Div-Trains, staged the greatest bout of the tourney in their battle for the crown. Catagello won the championship on a split decision.

Championship titles are nothing new to Catarello who started his boxing career at the age of 14 in the Streeter Golden Gloves in

win the same crown in the CYO a me

Catarello arrived at Camp Rob-

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT

wound up with this championship DivTrains, and took the championship with a unanimous deci-

> Formerly of St. Louis, Flynn years. He fought three years in two runs on the 26 gate course the St. Louis Golden Gloves and for a total of 1:19.2 to win the the CYC tournament. He is now event. in training with "C" of the 17th The day before, in competition

HEAVYWEIGHT

Benton Fortenberry, CCB, grabbed heavyweight honors in a hurin one minute, 20 seconds of the first round, the only knockout of

Fortenberry says he started boxing after he got in the army with no previous experience. This man version of a tornado has ught with the Camp Roberts team in a few of their vice matches and has lost only one fight since his career started. He hails from Lake Providence,

amateur figure skater, PFC Jimmy Grogan, has completed his basic training at Ft. Wood, Mo. the Streeter Golden Gloves in Chicago.

In '50, he captured the Sr. Welerweight crown in the Chicago be held in Switzerland next month. He represented the U.S. as with the same crown in the CYO.

Runnerup to Dick Button in the recent winter games, Grogan hopes to compete for the World included: Col. Regnier, Col. Vinvent, Col. Taylor, Col. Kimpton, Col. Horsfall, Lt. Col. Col. Denise, Major Riddle, Capt. Makin, Capt. a member of the Olympic teams of 1948 and 1952.—AFPS.

Tarpley, Capt. Wymer, and Lt. Crawford.

It's All Over But The Shouting **But Man - What A Noise**

Raiders Rolling; 398 Points Scored In Four Games

Rolling right along on a highway paved with easy victories, the Roberts Raiders gathered outup the little four game series with an average of 99½ points scored per game.

Easy Victory

The Raiders bucketed 101 points last Tuesday night while holding the Camp San Luis Obispo five to 86, for their first win Div Trains in a two game series with the San Luis team

Joey Johnson hit 19 points for the Raiders in the tilt to bag Rob- from DivTrains are shouting beerts high scoring post. Jerry Pease dropped in 16 counters for mustered out of the battles. the "fire engine five," Bobby Winkles hit for 14, and Bob 11 points each to the one-sided won its first eight bouts with Raider victory.

The following night, the Raiders weren't quite so hot and man- tries, six went all the way to aged to score only 100 points against San Luis' 80.

Coach Lou Joseph said he just the St. Welterweight championdidn't know what happened to the ships while the team scored 41 boys that night, they just weren't points for second place honors

'Dingy" Pease tossed in 20 points the second match, Bobby Winkles added another 14 to the Raider with 12 points each.

Little Opposition

in the first of their two-game

The Raiders racked up a clean in his hands. 100 points, almost double the 56 the Blues were able to bucket.

"Dingy" Pease again spearhead-Raiders that particular evening as out of the contests. Jim Loscutoff, Bob Pounds, and Bobby Winkles each hit the net Div Arty

for just that many points

The two teams held their second tilt on the hardwood at the Sports Arena on Saturday night and the Raiders rolled again.

With "Dingy" Pease again head-Virgit Sullivan dunked 13, Joey Featherweight title. ped the net for 10, and Bobby Winkles scored 9.

when they hit the road for a game points scored in the tourney with the Stockton Amblers.

26-Gate Slalom

a warm Sunday sun made things pretty ideal for 25 members of the Camp Roberts Ski Club last week-Daniel Flynn, CCA, scored two end when the group clamored knock downs on Dalby Shirley, aboard the runners to enjoy the gentle slopes of the Badger Pass area at Yosemite National Park. Pvt. George Corley, one of the Roberts club members, set the fought on the boxing squad of De- pace for the Sunday slalom at andries High School for four Badger Pass as he sped through

> against forty other skiers, Corely took an unofficial second place in the same event.

The doors are still wide open to anyone who would like to beome a member of the club, according to the club's publicity chairman, Lt. Michael Billingsley. Club meetings are held each Tuesday night at 1930 hours in the CCB T.I.&E. building. The meetings always feature refresh-

Roberts Golf Team Wins At Morro Bay

A golf team representing Camp Roberts won by three points over a crew from Camp San Luis Obispo last Sunday when the teams tackled the 18 hole course at Morro Bay. SKATING - America's top

When some wise guy cut loos with the famous line, "It's all over but the shouting," he could have been talking about the Post Boxing Tournament which

wound itself up Thursday night. Yep, it's all over but the shouting ,andever ing, and everyone is shouting!

CCB

Colonel Graden C. Water's boys from CCB are shouting. And shout they should, because the standing momentum during their last four games as they trounced the quintets of Carpa San Luis the quintets of Camp San Luis and Cpl. Wayne Brooks battled Obispo and the Cal Blues to wind their way to the regimental championship.

CCB sluggers chalked up 48 points during the tournament, won the regimental championship, and walked away with the Jr. Middleweight and Heavyweight titles.

In like manner, Colonel Theodore R. Kimpton and his bunch cause of the fine record they

Coached by Lt. Robert Schildgen and Cpl. Yarl Secher-Jensen. Pounds and Virgil Sullivan added the nine-man DivTrains squad TKO's or knock outs.

Out of the nine DivTrains enthe finals and two of these tucked away the Lightweight and on a regimental basis.

CCA

Not to be outdone by any of score while Jim Loscutoff and the others, Lt. Colonel Lloyd H. Joey Johnson helped the cause Rockwell's gang from CCA is exercising its lungs quite vigor-

With ten entries in the tourna-The Cal Blues afforded little ment, Lt. "Duke" Duclo and Sgt. opposition for the Raiders when LeRoy Brittle coached four of the two teams met Friday night these CCA sluggers to the final bouts and each of the four walked away with a championship

So CCA carted off the Flyweight, Jr. Welterweight, Sr. Middleweight, and Light Heavyed the Raider scoring as he rolled weight titles, exactly twice as in 14 points. Thirteen proved to many championships as any othbe no unlucky number for the er regiment was able to wring

Lt. Col. Lemuel F. Pratt's Divarty group made a good showing as they wound up with three men in the championship clashes. Two DivArty fighters met ng the offensive with 14 points, in the finals of the Bantamseveral Raiders followed in close weights and another DivArty succession on the scoring ladder. slugger slipped off with the

Johnson hit 12, Jim Loscutoff flip- The Divarty squad, coached by ped in another 11, Bill Barnes rip- Lt. James Cooper, tied two other regiments with their two other regiments with their two The Raiders are headed for a championships while they slippretty rough game on Feb. 12 ped into fourth place with 26

> Combat Command Reserve scrapped eight points out of the tourney and wound up with one contender in the title bouts. 7th QM and 6100 ASU were both suffering a lack of personnel.

7th QM's two entries pulled one point out of the tourney. while 6100 ASU, plagued by overweight contenders, failed to score. In short, the Post Boxing

Tournament was one of the greatest ever staged here. The fights drew a packed house during the four nights of slugging. and a lot of people deserve a lot of credit for making things run so smoothly. The excellent work of all the

coaches, the cooperation of the regimental commanders, and the headache of all the planning which was very capably done by L.t Robert Pickering of Special Services, helped to make the occasion a memorable one in Camp Roberts parade of sports.

The annual Post Basketball Tourney will open on Feb. 15 at the Sports Arena, according to a bulletin from Post Special Serv-

style contest, the regimental tilts will be in process until Feb. 20. Standard CAA rules will govern the tilts and a few special

rules have been added: In case of tie games, the sudden death version of overtime lay will be used. First two points

mitted five time-outs and unl ed substitutions.

Trophies and individual awards will be presented at the conclu-

Regimental teams will be per-

sion of the competition.

Dances, Stage Shows Scheduled For Week-End



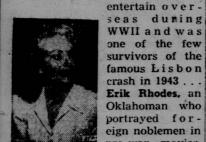
SINGER Bonnie Baker and accompanist Billy Rogers get some help with a song from Marvin Anderson, right. In the second row, also helping are, from left to right, James Collins, Frank Takubows and John Durand and in the top row is Robert Bailey. Miss Baker and Rogers entertained personnel last Saturday in Theater No. 1. (Signal Photo).

SHOW BIZ

Accordionist Gipsy Markoff Back In USA From Overseas

her to spell her name GIpsy, is back in the States after nearly three years overseas. During that time, she performed at numerous U. S. bases in France, Germany and North Africa, and was the only female entertainer permitted in Saudi Arabia to entertain MATS personnel at Dharhan. Half Egyptian, the pretty accordionist was one of the first to MISS Rawlings

survivors of the



crash in 1943 . . . was destined to become a best Erik Rhodes, an seller and a classic in American Oklahoman who literature. That book was The portrayed for - Yearling, and the author has just

Gipsy Markoff on a New York

Coffee." Rhodes was an AAF to the hearts and minds of the briefing officer during the war. characters, sharing their joys and

Deborah Kerr has the honor of and failures, their burning loves being the first woman selected for and deep, smoldering hates. the "From Here to Eternity" opus by Columbia. She is on loan from Benjamin inherited the Linden MGM. She plays Karen Holmes, who falls in love with Sergeant ther. Ase loved the soil and Burt Lancaster and Montgomery Clift . . . Producer Stanley Kramer has finally received the goahead on the "Caine Mutiny" and the Many of the Navy The Soie William of the Soie William of the Soie William of the Many of the Navy of the Warden. She will share leads with gained great satisfaction from ist Reggie. from the Navy.

. Most gals are possessed of magic. They can make a slim fella look 'round.

With Orchestra

Building

Pie Contest Scheduled For 21 February

are eligible to enter the second annual Cherry Pie Baking Contest to be held on 21 February at Service Club No. 1.

Each mess may enter two nineinch cherry pies to be baked on the day of the contest. Entries will be submitted before 1500 hours when a preliminary judging will be made to determine winners in each major command and separate unit.

The final judging, which will determine the post-wide winners, will take place at 2000 hours in Service Club No. 1.

The pies will be baked in accordance with training manual recipes, and will be judged as to the winners.

Designed to encourage the highest baking standards, the ASU. contest will be conducted under the joint sponsorship of the directors of both Service Clubs and the Post Food Service Supervisor.

There will be six judges, including Major T. F. Montgomery, Post food advisor; Capt. W. D. Teague, assistant Post food ad- prizes and a balloon drop. visor; Capt. S. P. Walgren, com-School: Mrs. Juanita Cushman, Templeton High School Home Economics Department; PFC Gerand Schmidt, 34th Engineer Combat Group; and Mrs. M. Miller, of the Public Information Office.

Bonnie Gipsy Markoff, whose camp show work has entitled

Last Saturday's stage show in Theater No. 1 featured songstress Bonnie Baker, direct from Hol-

She gave an outstanding rendition of "Oh, Johnny," a song she popularized in 1940. An old song, even then, she crooned and whispered it and gave it an insinuation and innuendo that resulted in the sale of over 100, 000 records in the very first

The evening's host was Billy Rogers, who emceed the show. cial material. He has written for

Rogers' special brand of humore and his deftness with the disappointments, their successes guitar found great favor with the audience.

Filling out the rest of the entertainment program were the Marilyn Madelow and hi-li art-

The Sojourner was selected as one who can find that man. the Literary Guild selection for

Admitting ignorance is the first lecture on parachute jumping and concluded: "And if it doesn't open up, men, that's what is known as jumping to a conclus-

> When a fellow breaks a date. he usually has to.

> she usually has two. in peace, and fifth in the American League.



DANCING and listening pleasure are promised by Stan Kenton when he brings his group of 25 top musicians to the San Luis Obispo Veterans' Memorial Building, Thursday, Feb. 12. His famous hour concert will be followed by three hours of denoting Pages once at \$120 a.m. be followed by three hours of dancing. Deers open at 8:30 p.m.

Two Dances Here Valentine's Day

There will be two Valentine Day dances here on Saturday, 14 A 'couples only' dance for en-

listed personnel and their guests will take place at Bldg. 5018, between the Special Services Bldg. and Service Club No. 1. It will commence at 2000 hours and last until 2300 hours. A live orchestra will play for dancing.

During the course of the evening, a Queen of Hearts will be chosen from among the ladies attending. She will be crowned with appropriate ceremony.

Free tickets may be picked up at either Service Club or at the USO clubs in Paso Robles and San Miguel. Men are requested to wear either class "A" uniforms or civilian clothes with tie. Ladies are requested to wear semi-formal wear.

On the same day at the Offiappearance, flavor, pastry, and cers Club there will be an informfilling. Prizes will be awarded al ball. Evening attire is optional. This dance also will start at 2000 hours, and is sponsored by 6100

The newly organized 7th Armored Division combo will provide the music. Novelty dances will begin the evening, with a floorshow to follow. Major Jessee C. Langs, commit-

tee chairman, promises fifteen Saturday at Theater mandant, Post Food Service Ralph Hodges brings his "Valentine Varieties" show from Hollywood. Featured will be a bevy of beautiful girls, assembled by Hodges. There will be shows at 1830 and 2030 hours.

On Sunday, Service Club No. 1 (the Lucky 7th Club) will host a huge stage show from Fort Ord known as "Operation Good Will." It will play once only, at 1430

No admission will be charged for any of these shows.

Theater No. 2 Busts Attendance Record Sunday saw Theater No. 2 break

PRINCE OF PIRATES
Technicolor
John Derek-Barbara Rush
Friday 13 February
SEMINOLE
Technicolor
Rogk Hudson-Barbara Hale
Saturday 14 February
CONFIDENTIALLY CONNIE
Van Johnson-Janet LeighLouis Calhern
Sunday 15 February
I CONFESS
Montgomery Clift-Anne Baxter
Monday 16 February
KANSAS PACIFIC
Technicolor
Sterling Hayden-Eve Miller
Tuesday 17 February and
Wednesday 18 February
BATTLE CIRCUS
Humphrey Bogart-June AllysonKeenan Wynn

Thursday 12 February and Friday 13 February
THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO
Technicolor
Gregory Peck-Susan Hayward-Ava Gardner
Saturday 14 February
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JEOPARDY
Barbara Stanwyck-Earry Sullivan
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The battleship was in port and visitors were being shown around. Before a bronze plaque on the main deck the guide bowed his head and said: "This is where

our gallant captain fell."

A little old lady answered:
"Well, no wonder, I nearly tripped over the darned thing my-

Theater No. 3

Theater No. 2

all existing attendance records for the post as 3200 paid admissions were announced by Cpl. Gus Broussard, theater manager.

The feature film Sunday was Gunsmoke" starring Audie Mur- Francisco will present "You Can't ship may be obtained from per-



MARILYN MADELOW autographs Pvt. Wilson J. P. Jacobs' leg cast backstage after last Saturday's stage show in Theater No. 1. Miss Madelow, a dancer, was one of the fatured performers at the well received show.

Two live theater productions are scheduled for Theater No. 1. the NCO Club, Sgt. Lillian On 28 February, the Barn Thea- (Mickey) P. Gates won the jackter of Porterville, Calif., will present an old fashioned melodrama.

And on 7 March, the Elizabeth Take It With You."

Theater No. 1 Plans WAC Sergeant Hits Two Stage Plays Jackpot; Wins \$180

At last week's bingo game at pot of \$180 in 9 numbers.

Bingo is played every Tuesday evening at the main NCO Club. All members are invited to parti-Holloway Productions of San cipate. Information on member-

Weekly Amusement Calendar **NCO Open Mess**

Thursday 12 February-Friday 13 February— Dance at North Post Annex. Saturday 14 February—

Saturday 14 February
Open.
Sunday 15 February—
Open
Monday 16 February—
Crying Hour, Drinks ½ Price, 1900
to 2000 Hrs.
Tuesday 17 February—
Bingo at Main Post.
Wednesday 18 February—
Bingo at North Post Annex.

Officers Club

Thursday 12 February—
Bingo 200 Hours. Door Prize. Giant
Jackpot. Free Buffet.
Friday 13 February—
Movie Night 2000 Hours.
Saturday 14 February—
"The Senator Was Indiscreet."
William Powell, Ella Raines.
Sunday 15 February—
Buffet Supper 1730-1900 Hours, 75c.
Monday 16 February—
Bar Opens 1700-2300 Hours.
Dining Room Closed 1900 Hours.
Tuesday 17 February—
Women's Club Coffee Hour, 1000
Hrs.

Circus Room

(Formerly Service Club No. 2) hursday 12 February— 1300 Hrs —Shuffle Board Tourna 1909 Hrs.—Shuffle Doard Toment.
1939 Hrs.—Quiz.
2000 Hrs.—Dance Instruction.
Friday 13 February—
1909 Hrs.—Cratis.
2000 Hrs.—Cratis.
2000 Hrs.—Jam Session.
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2000 Hrs.—Special Party.
Sunday 15 February—
1000 Hrs.—Crofte Hour.
1100 Hrs.—Horseracing.
2000 Hrs.—Whoopee Party.
Monday 16 February—
1909 Hrs.—Crafts.
2000 Hrs.—Pokino.
Tuesday 17 February—

2009 Hrs.—Pokino. Tuesday 17 February— 2000 Hrs.—Tournament Night. Wednesday 18 February— 1200 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Bingo. Valentine Prizes.

Paso Robles USO

Nursday 12 February— 8:00 P.M.—USO Dance. Refresh

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Friday 13 February—
All Day—Table Games.
8:09 P.M.—Model Building.

Saturday 14 February—
11:00 A.M.—USO Dance.

S:00 P.M.—USO Dance.

S:00 P.M.—USO Dance.

Sunday 15 February—
10:00 A.M.—Coffee and Donuts.
3:00 P.M.—Informal Dance Instruction. Sketching. Sing Songs.
8:00 P.M.—Feature Movie.

Monday 16 February—
8:30 P.M.—Shuffle Board.

Teesday 17 February—
8:00 P.M.—Folk Dancing.

Wednesday 18 February—
10:06 A.M.—Japanese Army Wives
Meeting.

Entertainment —

Editor - PFC Jerry Littman

THEY LIKE IT

CCB Troops Take Special Course In "Night Training"

training company. It is Monday television singer with a lovely night and you have had a hard day in the field. You-are tired. You have a lot of letters that you should write tonight.

But you are told that you will go to a class in night training at Theater No. 1. You are sad. You are mad. But you are a soldier and you will do as ordered.

So you file into Theater No. 1 with other members of your company and members of other companies in CCB. You have your notebook and pencil out and you are ready for class

is pulled back on the first training aid. Wow! Your class in night training has become the 6th Army tough to take.

This class has some of the most interesting training aids that you have seen since you've been in the Army. Mobile and equipped for sound, too. Sally Powers, the lovely lady

with a violin. She has appeared on many 6th Army variety shows and is getting to be a big favorite in this area. Aillene Flannery, nite club and

television comedienne and song stylist, with a style like Sophie Jace Marshall, handsome and

popular vocalist, sings the current popular tunes.

Rhodes Reviews Latest Records

By Sgt. James Rhodes

JOKE TIME: Two Boppers partaking of a glance at an Indian Faker charming a swaying cobra with some gone music on a licorice stick. "Music's square," 1st Bopper quipped. "Rect," 2nd intoned, "But dig that cuh-razy music stand." SOLO FLIGHTS:

Woody Herman's own recording firm of Mars got a brain storm when they paired Woody on a flip called, "Celestial Blues." Herman's one of the few really "Greats" who has kept the pace fine items. Hope he doesn't let the Mars get in his eyes and continues to put out such top pops.

Gone is the only way to describe Gizelle MacKenzie's new disc, because, such a coincidence, that happens to be the name of her new release. Capitol cops credit for this caper.

Lilyann Carol is remaining on 'The Things I Might Have Been." her newest for Victor. A nice ballad. well handled.

An oldie, but still in good condition, is "SUPPOSIN" warbled by Don Cornell for Coral. Cornell's style is easy gliding even if he sounds quite a bit like Herb Jefferies. But is that bad? No in-This is a real honey. "GHOST

Women's Club Coffee Hout, 1995
Hrs.
St. Valentine's Day Dance.
Crying Hour, Drinks ½ Price, 1899
To 2030 Hours.
Dancing until 2300.
Wednesday 18 February—
Bridge Tournament, 1945 Hrs. Refreshments.

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The Hrs. mood this classic is really fine

tic, has waxed a couple of flips called, "YOU GO TO MY HEAD" and "THE HOUR OF PARTING." If you like Bostic you'll like these two. That's earl I have to say. ALBUMS:

Never thought that Shelly Manne could sing. And after hearing his new album I'm convinced of it. He should stick to the drums and be a soloist in his own right. All in all the instrumental backing on these flips are superior.

In case you are interested the All Star Poll of best vocalist conducted by Metrenome mag are: Male: Billy Eckstine; Female: Sarah Vaughn; Group: Mills Brothers.

San Miguel USO

Thursday 12 February—
7:99 P.M.—Gym and Table Games.
Friday 13 February—
7:30 P.M.—Small Games Night.
9:30 P.M.—Small Games Night.
9:30 P.M.—Small Games Night.
9:30 P.M.—Smack Bar Opens.
1:90 P.M.—Show.
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Sunday 15 February—
11:00 A.M.—Letter Writing Time.
11:00 A.M.—Voice Records Made.
11:00 A.M.—Snack Bar Opens.
2:00 P.M.—Special Troop Party.
5:00 P.M.—Supper Buffet.
6:00 P.M.—Bingo Party.
7:00 P.M.—Beature Movie.
Monday 15 February—
7:30 P.M.—Records and Music.
Tuesday 17 February—
7:30 P.M.—Card Games Night
Pinochie, Canasta, Poker.
9:36 P.M.—Snack Bar Social.
Wednesday 18 February—
8:00 P. M.—Voice Records.

You are a private in a CCB, Judy Holland, night club and voice and a style all her own. Rosza Glenn, recently on tour of the east coast, is one of the

most sensational recording artists of our time. Lou and Nancy Nelson, popular and entertaining Hill Billy duo. They've just returned from a USO

tour in the Far East. Armond Hoffman, we call him "Armic," is well known throughout the West Coast for his unusual piano style

Chuck Taylor, versatile young comic with radio and night club The class begins and the curtain experience. Good for lots of

The class is over. You assemble and march back to your company "Hollywood Varieties." This is area. Good class. We should have more night training like this. You will, Joe, you will.

STORK NOTES

GIRLS TO: DAILEY, Pvt. and Mrs. Allen 5 pounds 111/2 ounces, 3 Feb-

CIPRIANO, WOJG and Mrs. Joseph, 7 pounds 8 ounces, 4 Feb-

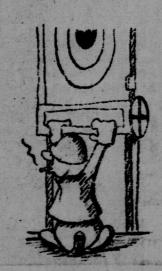
FELDMANN, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Gerald, 5 pounds 141/2 ounces, 6 February.
BOYS TO:

WANN, Sgt. and Mrs. Elmer, 8 pounds 1434 ounces, 4 February. ROBERTSON, SFC and Mrs. Lester, 7 pounds 14 ounces, 4 Feb-

TWINS TO: VANASSCHE, Pvt. and Mrs. Neville, boys, 2 pounds 121/2 ounces and 2 pounds 121/4 ounces, 5 February. .

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Saturday Feb. 14

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Fifteen years ago Marjorie Kinfamous Lisbon nan Rawlings wrote a novel which eign noblemen in completed a new novel which A guitarist as well as a comedpre-war movies, may well become equally as pop- ian, he also is a writer of s .- Theater No. 1

is now featured ular as her earlier one. The Sojourner is the story of an such personalities as Jimmy Kel-TV program, American family. It is the kind son, Paul Gray, Georgie Gobel, "Second Cup of of story that takes the reader in- Bob Evans and Calypso Shapiro.

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The instructor was giving a

When a girl breaks a date, Washington: First in war, first

Theater No. 4

Thursday 12 February CONFIDENTIALLY CONNIE Van Johnson-Janet Leigh-Louis Calhern Friday 13 February
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Montgomery Clift-Anne Baxter
Saturday 14 February
KANSAS PACIFIC
Technicolor
Sterling Hayden-Eve Miller
Sunday 15 February and
Monday 16 February
BATTLE CIRCUS
Humphrey Bogart-June AllysonKeenan Wynn
Tuesday 17 February
SAN ANTONE
Rod Cameron-Arleen WhelanForrest Tucker
Wednesday 18 February
SHE'S BACK ON BROADWAY
Virginia Mayo-Steve CochraneFrank Lovejoy



Lucky 7th Club

(Formerly Service Club No. 1)
Thursday 12 February—
1206 Hrs.—Craft Classes.
2000 Hrs.—Free Bingo. Prizes,
Friday 13 February—
1300 Hrs.—Craft Classes
Saturday 14 February—
1400 Hrs.—Jam Session
2000 Hrs.—A Night in Reno.
2000 Hrs.—Outdoor Sports Indoors.
Sunday 15 February—
1000 Hrs.—Classical Music Hour.
1500 Hrs.—Classical Music Hour.
1500 Hrs.—Tour to San Miguel Mission.