

# Post Of Champions Wins New Honors In Sports

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## Raiders Win First Tourney at Stockton

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Camp Roberts Raiders, the 1952 All-Army basketball champions, defeated Leonard Realty of Redwood City 54-52 in a tension packed final game Sunday to win the championship of the Stockton Invitational Tournament.

A full account of the Raiders' first tournament crown can be found on the sports page of this edition.

## Camp Boxers Take Crowns at Stoneman

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Camp Roberts boxing team staged a magnificent performance at the Sixth Army Southern Division finals held at Camp Stoneman February 24-28. With contenders entered in ten weight classes, the Roberts team punched its way to seven Southern Division championships and had three other men go to the Southern Division finals.

# Visiting General Highly Praises Camp Roberts' Training

## General Lentz Observes Top Notch Training

"I was most impressed by what I have observed of the training here at Camp Roberts. I can't speak too highly of the standards set and attained by trainees at this post. From my talks with various individuals in the field, it is evident that the trainee program is being accepted with enthusiasm and a will to get things done. Without a doubt this is the very best training post I have seen."

## Roberts Sergeants Make Promotions To Master, SFC

The following Camp Roberts men last month were promoted from Sergeant First Class to Master Sergeant:

Charles E. Gayles, Co. B, 48th Armd. Inf. Bn.; Ivey C. Simmons, Btry. D, 31st AAA AW Bn.; Marvin E. Carter, Co. A, 129th Arm. Ord. Maint. Bn.; Kenneth W. Thomas, Co. D, 87th Recon Bn.; Joseph F. Sannicholas, Hq. Co., 7th Armd. Div.; Tommie Harris, USAH Det. 2, 6100 ASU; Charles F. Looby, 274th MP Co.

In addition the following men were elevated in rank from Sergeant to Sergeant First Class:

Paul H. Harris, Co. B, 31st Med. Tk. Bn.; James E. Roane, Hq. & Hq. Res. Comd.; Joseph G. Espiritu, Co. A, 77th Armd. Inf. Bn.; Patrick J. Parfitt, A 95th Hvy. Tk. Bn.; James J. Foley, B 95th Hvy. Tk. Bn.; Norman Jamison, Jr., B 95th Hvy. Tk. Bn.

Matthew A. Maggio, B 95th Hvy. Tk. Bn.; Orzie Hevert, C 95th Tk. Bn.; William P. Canaday, Btry. A 87th Armd. FA Bn.; Richard E. Winstead, C 87th Armd. FA Bn.; Manvil Mgrublian, Jr., B 489th Armd. FA Bn.; Harold Rhodes, Co. A 33rd Armd. Engr. Bn.; Archie F. Fuqua, QM. Sup. Co. 7th QM Bn.; James H. Bowles, Co. B 87th Recon Bn.; Kenneth L. Decker, B 87th Recon Bn.; Kenneth A. Hayes, A 95th Hvy. Tk. Bn.; Ray A. Johnson, B 87th Recon Bn.

Lee R. Johnston, B 87th Recon Bn.; Roy P. Moses, B 87th Recon Bn.; Richard A. St. John, B 87th Recon Bn.; Cruz L. Varela, B 87th Recon Bn.; Dillard L. Bricky, Co. D, 87th Recon Bn.; Aucus Felder, D 87th Recon Bn.; Billy D. Graves, D 87th Recon Bn.; Garland C. Moore, D 87th Recon Bn.; Thomas J. Dickson, Co. C 87th Recon Bn.; Charles H. Cooper, Hq. Co. 7th Armd. Div.; Lee R. Fankhauser, Hq. Co., 7th Armd. Div.; Harvy H. Gibson, Hq. Co., 7th Armd. Div.; Patricia J. S. Roe, Sta. Comp. (Det. 1) Dental Det. 6100 ASU; John Barry, USAH Det. 2, 61000 ASU; Andrew Burnett, Det. 2, 6100 ASU; James H. Muma, 2 6100 ASU; Antoino C. Torralba, Det. 2 6100 ASU; Robert J. Horwitz, 374th MP Co.; William G. Middleton, 374th MP Co.; Gerald A. Perkins, 374th MP Co.

## Commendation For Div. Trains Unit

Many hours of careful paper work preparation paid off for Company C, 129th Armored Ordnance Maintenance Battalion, Div. Trains.

The company went before the POR board recently in rapid time and earned a letter of commendation from Lieutenant Colonel Grady W. Butler, assistant adjutant general, for the appearance of company records and the personal appearance of the men.

The letter from Col. Butler to the regimental commanding officer, Colonel Theodore R. Kimpston, said that Company C was "the best processed by the POR board in many weeks."

In charge of keeping company records are 2nd Lieutenant Charles Pence, executive and personnel officer, and PFC Raymond O. Coffman, company clerk.

The general arrived by Army plane Monday evening at the parade ground.

Tuesday morning at the Leaders' Course parade ground, General Lentz presented the Silver Star to Capt. Freeman R. Tiffany and Sgt. Jack H. Neathery for gallantry in action in Korea.

Following the presentation, General Lentz, Brig. Gen. Robert F. Sink, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division, Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Champeny, Assistant Division Commander, and Major Carl D. Armentrout, Commandant of Leaders' Course, watched the crack Leaders' Course unit pass in review with the 7th Armored Division Band in the lead.

Maintaining a split-second schedule, the general and his party, including Chief of Faculty, Lt. Col. Edward S. Kaulakis, visited the bayonet assault course, mortar ranges, machine guns and automatic rifle ranges, attack course.

## Food School Wins Drivers' Award

Safest drivers on-post during January were the men in Detachment 3, Sixth Army Food Service Sub-School. The unit received the Safe Drivers' Award by virtue of operating 91 vehicles without citation or accident. Captain Sylvan P. Walgren is commandant.

Following the cooks' school were Headquarters and Headquarters and Service Company, 87th Recon Battalion, which operated 46 vehicles without citation or accident; and Company A, 87th Recon Battalion, which operated 44 vehicles without citation or accident.

Commanding officer of the former is 1st Lieutenant Paul H. Bachelor; 1st Lieutenant Fred A. Smith commands Company A.

## General Receives

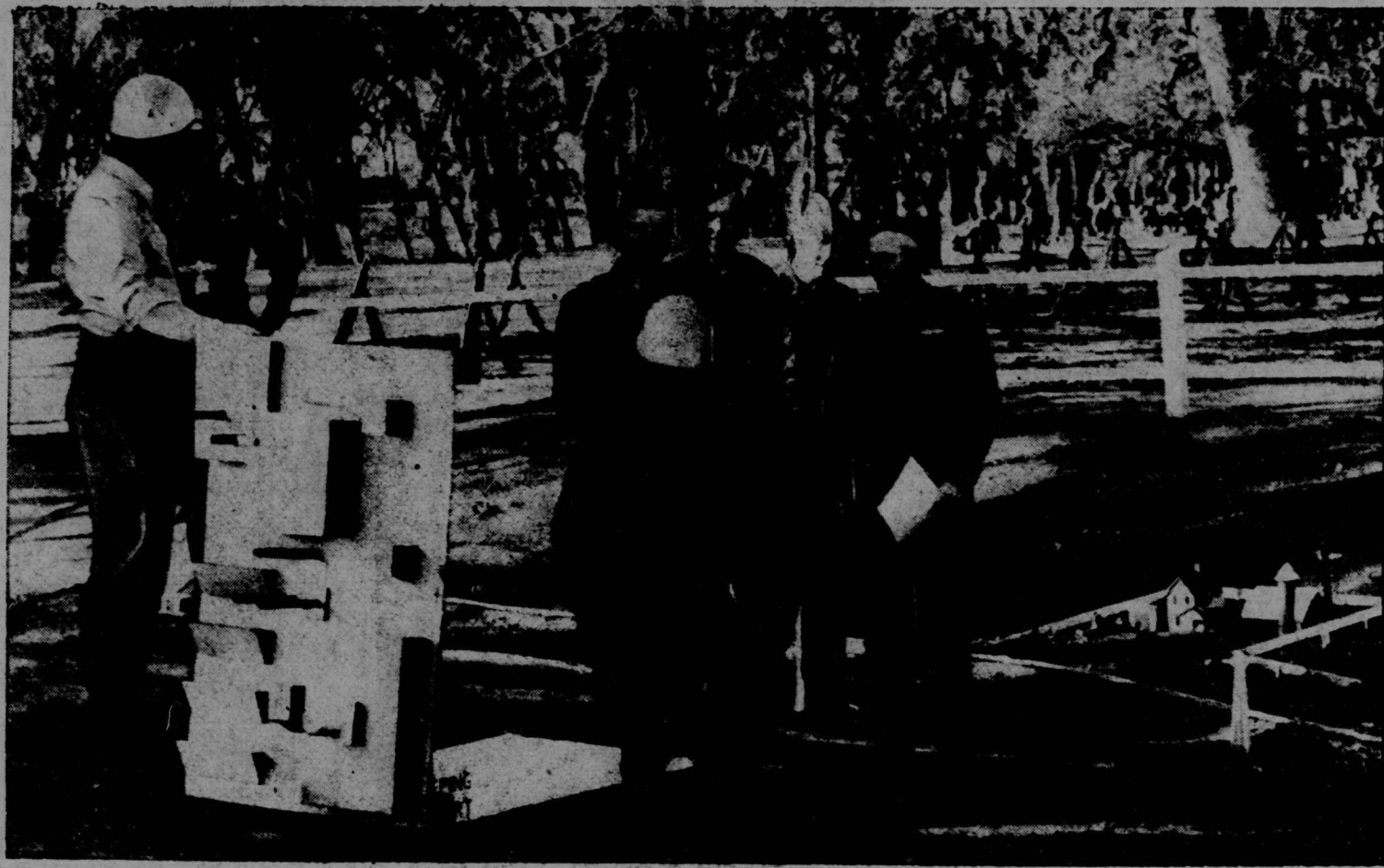
Brigadier General and Mrs. Sink and daughter, Margaret, cordially received all officers and their ladies at the Officers Club Sunday. The occasion was considered an officers' call on the commanding general.

Various business and civic leaders from Paso Robles and surrounding communities were also present, including Mr. Edward Anderson, manager, Bank of America, Atascadero branch, Paso Robles Chief of Police Elmer Morchouse and Paso Robles Mayor Russell Gates.

## Band Participates in Hollywood Parade

Prior to the world premier of the motion picture "Battle Circus" in Hollywood Friday evening, the 7th Armored Division Band will participate in a parade honoring the motion picture.

In a pre-release showing of the picture here, more than 5000 personnel saw the story of the Medical Corps in Korea. The movie, starring Humphrey Bogart and June Allyson, pays tribute to surgeons, nurses, helicopter pilots and other medics serving with mobile Army surgical hospitals in Korea.



DEMONSTRATING the operation of the miniature mortar range is First Lieutenant Marvin R. Perry, mortar group chief, weapons committee, Division Faculty. Observing the demonstration are Major General John M. Lentz, Brigadier General Robert F. Sink, commanding general, Colonel Irving Lehrfeld, chief of staff, and

Brigadier General Arthur S. Champeny, assistant division commander. On the left are Lieutenant Colonel Edward S. Kaulakis, Chief of Faculty, and Captain Alden J. Brochier, public information officer.

(Shannon Photo)

weapons and equipment pool, rocket launcher, and a simulated attack of fortified position area.

While at the 4.2 mortar range, General Lentz talked to Pvt. Raymond Goll, Company A, 87th Recon Bn., Division Faculty, from Brayney, Missouri.

Asked what he thought of the food in the Army and the training he was receiving, Pvt. Goll enthusiastically told General Lentz, "The chow and the training are quite good."

At the attack course the visiting general watched an excellent display of teamwork and training, along with two training companies, Battery D, 31st AAA (AW) Bn., Division Trains, under the command of Lt. John Nichols, and Company B, 77th AIB Reserve Command, under the command of Lt. James Sokolich.

General Lentz witnessed explanations and demonstrations of light and heavy basic infantry weapons by division faculty personnel under the direction of 1st Lt. Burnett, principal instructor.

## Blood Collected Here Sent Direct To Korea

Over one-third of the blood collected here in last week's drive—241 pints—was preserved in whole blood form and sent directly to Korea. During the 4-day drive, a total of 672 pints was collected.

After the whole blood is collected here it is refrigerated and sent to San Jose. There it is re-pyreted and shipped to Travis Air Force Base, where it is loaded on military aircraft to be flown to Korean combat zones.

The remainder of the blood collected, 431 pints, will be converted into blood plasma and will be sent to combat zones at a later date, due to the plasma making process.

On Tuesday 24 February, a record 317 pints was donated at Roberts. This is the highest total ever collected in a single day during 1952-53. Blood was donated by trainees, permanent party personnel and civilian employees.

There is a drive monthly for blood. Medical assistance is furnished by the San Jose American Red Cross Chapter. Other aid comes from civilians in communities surrounding Camp Roberts.

In the past, Camp Roberts has led all other Sixth Army Area installations in the blood donor program.

## New Aide-de-Camp

First Lieutenant Charles A. Crowe, a West Point graduate, class of 1951, is the new Commanding General's aide-de-camp.

Prior to his entry to the Academy, Lt. Crowe served in the U. S. Army for a year in the rank of private. Following completion of his training at West Point, the 25-year-old lieutenant attended Artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla., and paratrooper training at Fort Benning, Ga. He was then assigned to the 675th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion, Fort Campbell, Ky., where he became General Sink's aide-de-camp in July 1952.

General Lentz saw how trainees at Camp Roberts are introduced to the organization and fire power of an infantry battalion, with support of tanks, liaison planes and fighter bombers. He also watched the pinpoint accuracy of heavy artillery fire power. Several other types of weapons were fired on hillside targets, including rocket launchers, the recoilless rifles, grenades and machine guns.

An air demonstration of F-51 Mustangs from the 21st Fighter Bomber Wing at George Air Force Base, Victorville, California, added color and effectiveness to the performance. Flying in at 8,000 feet altitude, nine planes dove on targets, dropping bombs, rockets and napalm, and later laying down a heavy smoke screen.

First Lt. Earl Hayes, Air Force commentator, explained the operation of the Army ground forces and aerial support in combat. The demonstration effectively showed the progress being made in this field.

# Silver Star Presented To Two At Leaders' Course

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## Sgt. Neathery

Sgt. Jack H. Neathery, Infantry, Company L, 179th Infantry Regiment, 45th Infantry Division, distinguished himself by gallantry in action against an armed enemy near Chunggunol, Korea.

On 27 June, 1952, Sgt. Neathery and a companion were occupying a forward bunker when two red flares signalled an enemy assault. The Communists bombarded the hill, and an incoming round landed, destroying the weapons of both men.

Sending his comrade back to the command post, Sgt. Neathery stood fast. As the Chinese converged he hurled grenade after grenade, destroying a supporting machine gun and its crew.

Soon he was entirely without fire power. He secured a new weapon and vigorously warded off the attackers. At dawn Sgt. Neathery set out with two other infantrymen in an effort to capture a prisoner.

The men returned with several enemy weapons. That night Sgt. Neathery voluntarily led a raiding party which completely destroyed several bunkers and annihilated fifteen enemy soldiers.

Returning to friendly positions he aided a neighboring unit in repressing a violent attack.

The gallantry and outstanding leadership displayed by Sgt. Neathery during this series of actions reflect the highest credit on himself and the United States Army. Awarded the Silver Star.



MAJOR GENERAL John M. Lentz, Chief, Combat Arms Advisory Group, Office of the Chief of Army Field Forces, presents the Silver Star to Sergeants Jack H. Neathery and Captain Freeman R. Tiffany, left, during ceremonies at Leaders' Course Tuesday. (Shannon Photo)

## Capt. Tiffany

Capt. Freeman R. Tiffany, Infantry, a member of Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, displayed gallantry in action against an armed enemy on 30 November, 1950, in the vicinity of Kuru-ri, Korea.

Capt. Tiffany's unit was the rear echelon of a convoy in a general withdrawal of the 2nd Infantry Division on the road leading south where the enemy had set up a series of roadblocks. When attacked, devastating fire from enemy machine guns and mortars destroyed the leading vehicles and halted the remainder of the column.

When it was evident that the company must abandon the vehicles in order to escape, Capt. Tiffany immediately assembled and reorganized the men and led them out of the ambush through enemy infested territory.

Without regard for his own safety, he often exposed himself in order to draw enemy fire to determine safe routes of escape. After a forced march of 42 miles across treacherous mountain terrain to friendly positions, he assisted in the medical treatment and comfort of the troops until all were cared for.

The initiative, bravery and devotion to duty displayed by Capt. Tiffany reflect great credit upon himself and the military service. Awarded the Silver Star.

# San Miguel USO Closing Last Program Sunday

After functioning since 1950, it was announced this week that the San Miguel USO will close after 15 March, due to a curtailment of funds.

A special closing program is scheduled for next Sunday, according to Mr. John H. Reardon, director. Open house will be observed and refreshments will be served.

## Korean Combat Awards For Two DivFac Officers

Two DivFac first lieutenants received awards recently in the Div-Fac area from Brigadier General Arthur S. Champeny.

1st Lieutenant Thomas C. Roberson, General Subjects Committee, received a third oak leaf cluster to the air medal. It was for meritorious achievement while with the 223 Infantry Regiment, 44th Infantry Division from 3 April to 21 June, 1952 in Korea.

As an observer, Lt. Roberson flew 20 missions in a light single engine aircraft over enemy territory at an altitude within range of hostile anti-aircraft fire, locating enemy artillery positions and adjusting fire on enemy forces.

The Silver Star for gallantry in action on 26 November 1950 in the vicinity of Somin-dong, Korea, was given to 1st Lieutenant Arsenio A. Turqueza, Infantry Detachment. He was a member of Company L, 38th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division.

Gen. Champeny made the award to Lt. Turqueza for his actions in saving the life of a seriously wounded comrad and preventing the capture or death of several soldiers. The lieutenant performed these feats by carrying a wounded officer on his back through the hills to safety, and then returning to reorganize all the friendly forces and led them through the enemy to safety.

## Mrs. Glaser Remains in Secretarial Post

Mrs. Beatrice Glaser will continue as secretary to the Commanding General. She has served previously as secretary to Maj. Gen. Frank H. Partridge and Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Champeny.

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HOW'S THIS FOR SIZE? asks Capt. Alden J. Brochier, Post Public Information Officer, of Pvt. Winston D. Mize, honor man at last week's Food Service Sub-School graduation. Pvt. Mize received a pen and pencil set for being the top man in his class. Capt. Brochier was the speaker. (Signal Photo)

## Chaplain's Message

### "Strictly GI"

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) ARTHUR E. MILLS

This statement "strictly GI" is used repeatedly in the Army in referring to items of issue, ways of doing things or to individuals. QM items are referred to as "GI issue." Methods of accomplishment are called the "GI way." A strict soldier or NCO may be said to be "strictly GI."

A similar comparison can be made to our religious approach to life—we are "God's Individuals." The issued equipment is blessings from God; strength or desire to live properly and an interest to resist sin. The method of doing tasks is relative to our belief concerning God or Jesus Christ. Thus our personal attitudes, beliefs and example must be strictly that of a godly individual.

It is not strange to expect similar beliefs, attitudes and actions from those consecrated to God. We expect to see things run by "The Book." We certainly would possess a feeling of insecurity or unbelief if there wasn't a similar universal response to an Almighty God.

That is why those who believe in Jesus Christ are called Christians. There is a common faith, a common morality, a common charitable response to experiences, a uniform interest in other people, a humble consecration to the will of Christ—thus a Christian. These people reflect Christ's example of living, His patterns of thinking, His firm belief in doing the will of God and His concept of the kingdom of heaven.

Often we hear those not devotedly embracing Christianity and also the advocates of Christianity say, "A Christian would never do

that." The implication is that such an act is contrary to the accepted standards of a godly individual. Thus we have come to have an accepted basic belief about Christian people and Christian living.

While you are in the Army you are offered the opportunity to be "strictly GI—God's Individual." God has a plan for your life, so you should consider "What is His desire for my life?" At the present we have no choice but to conform to our government's desire for our lives, for at least a two year period. Should we not be willing to accept duty God's way for life? His duty leads to a liberty, freedom and peace which is eternal.

## Lt. Col. Buckley Inspects School

Lt. Col. Patrick J. Buckley, Officer of the Quartermaster General, Army Field Forces, inspected the Sixth Army Food Service School here last week.

He was formerly food advisor for the European Command. Col. Buckley was accompanied by Major H. J. Varden, commandant of the Food Service Schools in the Sixth Army Area.

## Christian Science

Christian Science services will be conducted on Mondays at 1930 hours in Chapel 3, instead of Chapel 6. Previously all Christian Science services were held in Chapel 6.

## At Your Chapel

### WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT	
Sunday Morning Worship	9:00
Ch. 6	10:00
Ch. 3	11:00
Ch. 1	11:00
Ch. 7	11:00
Hosp. Ch.	10:00
Ch. 4	10:00
Ch. 5	11:00
Sunday School Bible Class	11:00
Ch. 4	9:00
Sunday School Bible Class	9:30
Ch. 3	10:00
Sunday School Bible Class	10:00
Ch. 7	10:00
Post Vesper Service, Ch. 6	19:00
WEEK DAY	
Mid-Week Service, Wednesday	19:00
Ch. 4	19:00
Choir Practice, Thursday	19:00
Ch. 5	19:00
DENOMINATIONAL	
Lutheran Communion, Ch. 5	9:00
19:00	Confessions, Sat. Ch. 2 & 6. 19:00-21:00
11:00	Choir Practice, Tues. Ch. 2
19:00	

### EAST GARRISON

ROMAN CATHOLIC	
Sunday	9:00
Mass, Ch. 25	11:00
Mass, Stockade	10:00
PROTESTANT	
Sunday	9:00
Morning Worship	9:00
Morning Worship, Ch. 25	10:00

WEEKDAY	
Christian Science, Mon., Ch. 6	19:30
Christian Science, Mon., Cr. 2	19:30
JEWISH	
Discussion Group, Tues., Ch. 5	19:30
Service, Friday, Ch. 2	20:00
ROMAN CATHOLIC	
Sunday	9:00
Mass, Ch. 2	08:00, 09:00
Mass, Hosp. Ch.	09:00
Mass, Ch. 6	10:00
Mass, Ch. 4	11:00
WEEKDAY	
Mass, daily, except Sat., Ch. 2	18:00
Mass, daily, Hosp. Ch.	18:15
Rosary, daily except Sun., Ch. 6	19:00
Novena and Benediction, Wed., Ch. 2	20:00

CHAPEL LOCATIONS—	
Ch. 2 Div Arty Area	Bldg. 261
Ch. 3 6100 ASU Area	Bldg. 302
Ch. 1 CCA Area	Bldg. 1014
Ch. 4 Res Com Area	Bldg. 401
Ch. 5 CCB Area	Bldg. 5014
Ch. 6 Div Trains Area	Bldg. 603
Ch. 7 Leaders' Area	Bldg. 7023
Ch. 25, East Garrison	Bldg. 25021
Hosp Ch. Hosp Area	Bldg. 410



WORLD COMMUNISM is the issue of the day, as trainees crowd around PFC Raymond Thompson, Division Faculty, and Dr. Sanford Kahrman during a Basic Command Conference. Dr. Kahrman, is making a study of armed forces information and education programs for the Ford Foundation. (Signal Photo)

## Faculty System Rates Praise

Camp Roberts' Troop Information Program underwent a quiet but thorough scrutiny last week as Dr. Sanford Kahrman visited the post's information facilities.

Dr. Kahrman, a Columbia University professor, represents the multi-million dollar Ford Foundation, now making a service-wide study of the armed forces information program.

Said Dr. Kahrman, "The Fund for the Advancement of Education, which is making the study, decided to start with the Army, because its information program

seems to be the best coordinated at the moment.

"The 7th Armored Division was chosen for us by Sixth Army as the post for my visit."

The professor was most interested in the basic training "Command Conferences" and he saw many of them during his week's tour here. (See photo.)

Dr. Kahrman expressed great enthusiasm for his assignment, saying, "I love it! My own main interest is in adult education."

"Besides," said the professor, "I think college men in particular

are faced with a tough problem—with the Army as a part of their immediate future. That is, there's a deep psychological problem: whether to take college deferment or the Army first.

"I know of cases—in some colleges—where freshmen classes have been reported 'not able to buckle down' because of this problem."

Returning to the local scene, Dr. Kahrman said, "I'm delighted with Camp Roberts' faculty system! It's the first time I've seen

## Efficiency Ideas Pay Off In Cash

Three sergeants last week received cash awards for their suggestions on improving efficiency.

Master Sergeant George J. Merjil, Detachment 2, 6100 ASU, suggested an improvement in the supply procedure at dispensaries. He was awarded \$15.

A veteran of World War II, where he served both in the Pacific and Europe, Sergeant Merjil is non-commissioned officer in charge of the hospital dispensary section.

Ten dollars was received by Master Sergeant Walter C. Malocha, who formerly worked in the Post Motor Pool before being assigned to Europe. His suggestion involved the use of a vehicle and personnel status control board at the Post Motor Pool.

For his suggestion of a guard for gas lanterns, Sergeant First Class Frank M. Garro received a check for \$5. His idea resulted in a yearly savings of \$350. SFC Garro who formerly worked in the Weapons and Equipment Pool, is now in the Far East.

## Civilian Employees Receive Cash, Awards

A cash award was presented to Mr. Omar O. Gileau, Ordnance, who suggested the use of jigs to assist in overhauling differential assemblies and removing transfer assemblies. He received \$50 and a Suggestion Award Certificate.

Mr. Edward E. Worthan, Ordnance, who suggested an automatic lubrication dispenser to dispense gear oil for use in transmissions and differentials, received \$10 and a Suggestion Award Certificate.

Other cash awards were given to Mr. Koert R. Heeres, Ordnance, who suggested a method to correct a deficiency in the fuel pump armature and replacement of pump assembly, and Mr. Anthony Gerdzunis, Quartermaster Section, for his suggestion of a method by which snap fasteners can be removed from web and canvas equipment that have become frozen or rusted.

Both Mr. Heeres and Mr. Gerdzunis received \$10 and a Suggestion Award Certificate.

Efficiency Award Certificates were presented to Mr. John L. Dean, Mr. Jack G. Allen and Mr. Warren H. Tucker, Ordnance, and Mr. Leslie E. Bailey, Quartermaster, for improving and expediting procedures in their respective sections.

Every civilian employee has the opportunity to qualify for cash awards and Efficiency Award Certificates for their suggestions.

### FREE POSTAGE

Representative Isidore Dollinger (D-N.Y.) has introduced a bill which would grant free postage to all members of the Armed Forces. This would repeal the Postal Act of July, 1950, which allowed "franking" privileges only in certain specified areas. Troops in Korea are the only ones with the privilege at present. (AFPS).

## : ALL AROUND ROBERTS :

By PFC. JERRY LITTMAN

Cruising around the post one day last week, your reporter couldn't help but notice the new troops. You can't miss them—they're the ones with new boots and fatigues.

Welcome into the organization, fellas!

Camp Roberts can well be proud of the 7th Armored Division Band. The group appeared in San Francisco last week for the return stateside of Gen. James Van Fleet from Korea.

If you've seen the band, you've seen their gold helmets. Gen. Van Fleet noticed them, too, and made very favorable comment to Gen. Joseph M. Swing, 6th Army Area commanding general.

The band, 60 men strong, participated in last Saturday's Red Cross drive in King City, marching through town and appearing hourly on the local radio station.

I'll bet some 233 men in Company B, 129th Armored Ordnance Battalion, DivTrains, are happy. They just finished an eight-week cycle. CO is Capt. Stephen E. Lance.

Going to school is Lt. Col. Lloyd T. Rockwell, CO of Combat Command A. He's attending Maintenance Course, Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Lt. Col. Jay Bowers is in command until Col. Rockwell returns to the regiment.

Also school-bound is Col. Theodore R. Kimpton, DivTrains CO. He's taking a 7-week course at the Communications General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans. Lt. Col. William V. Thompson is temporarily in command of the regiment.

Hawaii-bound for a furlough is SFC Joseph Espirito, first sergeant at Company A, 77th Armored Infantry Battalion. Assigned to Presidio of San Francisco with the 9th AAA Battalion

is Pvt. Cedric Banks, Company A, 95th Heavy Tank Battalion. Back from leave are Cpl. Irving Jenkins, Headquarters, 434th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, and PFC. Dennis Jones, Headquarters, DivArty. Cpl. Wilburn Whitesides has returned to Battery A, 434th AFAB, from detached service with DivFac's rifle committee. On leave is Maj. Rizalito Abanto, Headquarters, 439th AFAB.

A "little" competition for Parade is furnished by the 52nd

## Sharpshooter



PVT. RICHARD H. KRAUSE, Company D, 77th Armored Infantry Battalion, the high company of the week. High man of the week was Pvt. Richard H. Krause, US 55350001, Company D, 77th Armored Infantry Battalion, from Green Bay, Wisconsin. Score: 330. Qualification: Expert.

# U.S. Army Guns Superior To Red's

## Civilians Finish Training Class

Fifteen civilians last week successfully completed the February course in work simplification. They were presented with certificates of training by Mr. Eugene Smith, deputy comptroller.

Work simplification is the process of making a job less complicated. It has often been termed an organized application of common sense. Similar courses have been conducted among civilian concerns as well as on military installations.

Those who graduated include Mrs. Pauline Rhodes, Atascadero, Mr. Archie Stewart, Paso Robles, Mr. Thurlow Gillette, Paso Robles, Mr. G. O. Duggan, San Francisco, Mr. Claude Fullerton, Paso Robles, Mr. John R. Hall, Atascadero, Mr. William Conaway, Paso Robles, Mr. Mack Gray, Paso Robles, Mr. D. C. Herreid, Paso Robles, Mr. Darrel Dalrymple, Paso Robles, Mr. Charles Eyer, San Miguel, Mr. Gerald Elliott, Atascadero, Mr. Henry L. Keener, Paso Robles, and Mr. Bob Adams, Paso Robles. All work in Post Engineers.

To date, according to Mr. Flexo, class instructor, 157 people have taken the course. This is approximately 75 per cent of the 200 supervisors throughout the post who are scheduled to take the training.

## First Officer Gets Korean Pay

First Camp Roberts officer to receive Korean combat pay was Major Stephen F. Zdravceky, executive officer for the G-1 section.

Maj. Zdravceky spent from July 1950 to May 1951 in Korea. He served with the Eighth Cavalry Regiment, First Cavalry Division, in Korea, during World War II in the Pacific and with the same unit during the Japanese occupation.

Korean combat pay was authorized by Congress in July, 1952.

Enlisting in 1937, Maj. Zdravceky graduated from Officer Candidate School at Fort Riley, Kans., in 1942. He wears a number of medals and ribbons including the Combat Infantry Badge with Star, the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

He has been at Camp Roberts since September, 1951.

Second officer to receive Korean combat pay here was Warrant Officer Harry R. Duckworth, chief of enlisted division, G-1 section, who served in Korea from November 1950 to October 1951.

He has been in the service 11 years and wears the Combat Infantry Badge, Bronze Star, among other American and foreign decorations.

## Announce "Best" Awards In DivArty

Best barracks and best mess awards for last week in DivArty were garnered by Battery A, 434th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, commanded by 2nd Lt. Clifford Nordlund. Mess steward is Sergeant Robert Ericson. Master Sergeant Oro Larson is first sergeant.

Best Supply for last week went to Service Battery, 434th AFAB, commanded by 1st Lt. Elo Johnson. Supply clerk is Private Robert Wakelam.



HAPPY over their recent promotions from captain to major are Chaplains Robert E. Klein, second from left, and Anthony J. Sokol, third from left. Looking on with approval are Lt. Col. Albert Nickel, assistant post and division chaplain, left, and Col. Henry Tavel, post and division chaplain. (Signal Photo)

(Editor's Note: Following is the third in a series of six articles comparing a U. S. Army combat infantry division with the infantry division of the Soviet Russian Army.)

Study of weapons and vehicles of a U.S. Army infantry division and a Russian infantry division shows the superiority of the American unit. It underlines the fact that a Soviet division—unlike a U.S. division—is not a balanced team of combined arms.

The U.S. division has three times as many tanks as the Russian unit—144 compared to 44. The U.S. infantry division has approximately 19,000 small caliber weapons—rifles, pistols, machineguns—compared to approximately 12,500 for the Russian unit.

The U.S. infantry division has 210 artillery pieces—including 105 and 155-millimeter howitzers and 57, 75, and 105-millimeter recoilless rifles. The Russian force has 165 artillery pieces, ranging from a 37-millimeter anti-aircraft gun to a 122-millimeter howitzer.

While the U.S. division has 150

action, 5-shot rifle whose accuracy leaves much to be desired. U.S. machineguns have undergone steady improvement and are very accurate as well as fast-firing. The Russian heavy machinegun is basically a 1910 model and is mounted on a clumsy two-wheeled mount.

The Russians, Chinese, and North Koreans have no equivalent of the U.S. .30-caliber carbine.

Jammed guns as result of faulty cartridges are rare in the U.S. Army, but faulty cartridge cases cause so many stoppages in the Russian army that they are a serious problem. Each Russian rifleman carries a cleaning rod at all times, and its primary purpose is to drive stuck cartridge cases out of the chamber of his gun.

American mortar crews can fire effectively regardless of whether they can see a target. Russian mortar crews have little flexibility and can cover the



HIP POCKET ARTILLERY TEAM of the Army's 40th Infantry Division waits in readiness to give supporting fire to other units of the regiment as they attack Communist positions in Korea. The weapon is a 75-millimeter recoilless rifle.

The Russian division has 111 mortars—and while the American unit has 555 rocket launchers, the Russian force has only 36.

A Russian division has 27 anti-aircraft machineguns compared to 64 in the U.S. divisions.

Russian firepower "points" are increased considerably by the number of submachineguns in a Soviet infantry division—2,997. This compares with 970 in a U.S. infantry division. These weapons are effective only at short ranges and are of value only in close quarters.

Individual arms of American soldiers are the world's best and are far superior to Russian weapons.

The M1 (Garand) rifle, standard issue for the U.S. infantrymen, is a fast-firing, highly accurate foot-proof weapon. The Russian counterpart is the cal. .30 M1944 manually-operated bolt-

ground only to their immediate front. U.S. mortar crews can shift their fire to any point with lightning-like speed. One U.S. platoon can cover effectively the same ground that would require the efforts of several Russian mortar platoons.

A trio of "hip pocket" field guns have made it possible for U.S. infantrymen to carry their own artillery into battle. No longer do they call for artillery on small targets of opportunity, for these hard-hitting mobile weapons do the job to perfection. This "hip pocket" artillery consists of 57-millimeter, 75-millimeter, and 105-millimeter recoilless rifles. The Russians and Russian satellites have nothing to compare to them except the 57-millimeter recoilless rifle which is a copy of the U.S. weapon.

(Next week: Red Army tries to copy U. S. Signal System).

## Chaplain Weir Becomes Civilian

Captain Benjamin M. Weir, Chaplain Corps was separated from service last week and returned to civilian life.

He has almost five years of military service. During World War II, he spent 19 months in Europe and wears the Bronze Star Medal, European Theater Ribbon with two battle stars, Combat Infantry Badge, World War II Victory Medal, American Theater Ribbon and American Dersensee Ribbon.

It takes a woman to make a home and a couple of them to spoil it.

## TIE Notes

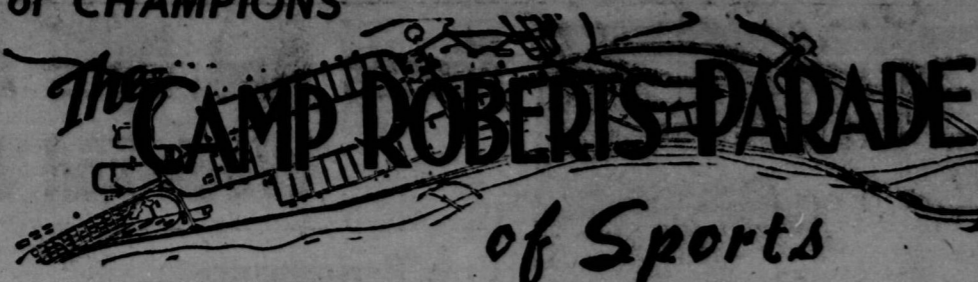
Have you convinced yourself that because you are in the Army you can't select any special training for yourself? Are you positive that you must drift along without any chance to get special training so as to advance yourself in the Service?

And not just the Service alone, of course. Many schooling opportunities are available to Service personnel and are designed for your benefit as a civilian.

Next week's TIC will give you the real scoop on the possibilities open to you right now. Don't miss a good bet by missing this hour.

"POST of CHAMPIONS"

6th ARMY CHAMPS BASKETBALL TRACK BOXING GOLF



WORLD WIDE ALL ARMY BASKETBALL CHAMPS

SPORTS EDITOR - - - Pvt. Danny Fulkerson

Champions Of The Post



THIS IS THE 7TH QM TEAM that walked away with the championship in the post basketball tournament. Pictured in the front row, left to right, are: Nick Jerkovich, Dan Lim, Jim Leggins, Richard Webb, and Keith Johnson. In the back row, left to

right, are: Dick Wiegand, Jerry Raispis, Vic Brewer, Bob Beaty, Bill Cook, Morland McMigniel, 7th QM's player-coach, Hal Smith, and Commandant of Specialist Schools, Lt. Colonel Cyril A. Kelly. (Signal Photo)

Raiders Win Stockton Tournament

Raiders Off To Play In P.A. Tourney At San Francisco

Final Game Ends With 54-52 Thriller Over Leonard Realty

With the closing of the qualifying rounds Sunday in the annual San Francisco Examiner Pacific Association Tournament, sixteen teams marched into the grand finale which opened at the Kezar Pavilion in San Francisco Tuesday night, and among those featured in the big show are the Camp Roberts Raiders.

Out of the qualifying rounds have come eight strong teams who will be pitted against the Raiders and seven other clubs who have reigned as the "seeded" teams in the tournament.

Results of the Raiders first P.A. tournament game last night are not available at press time. Their first game pitched them into a battle with Signature Homes of Redwood City, one of the clubs to come out of the qualifying rounds. The Signature Homes five worked their way into the tourney playoffs by defeating North Oakland "Y" 60-57 Sunday night.

Some of the mighty teams which will see action in the tournament are the Raiders, YMI of San Francisco, the University of San Francisco, the San Francisco Firemen, St. Joseph's Alumni of Alameda, the Moffett Field Flyers, and the Olympic Club of San Francisco.

Fresh out of the battle for the championship in the Stockton Invitational Tournament, the Raiders went into the P.A. contest with

an impressive record of 38 wins against seven losses behind them plus the crown for the Stockton Tournament.

In the 45 games the Raiders have played this season, they have scored a total of 3,674 points while holding their opponents to 2,894.

Leading the Raider scoring up to date is Jerry Pease, center and former star with the University of Southern California. Pease has scored 557 points this season for a game average of better than 12.

Bobby Winkles, a former hoopster great with Illinois Wesleyan University, has dunked in 525 points for an 11.9 game average, and big Jim Loscutoff who used to battle for the University of Oregon is holding a 10.3 game average from the 453 points he has scored this year.

Among the many teams the Raiders have successfully downed this season is the YMI Club of San Francisco. On February 16, the Raiders slipped by YMI 84-76. YMI is eyed as one of the stronger contenders in the P.A. tourney right along with the Raiders.

The winner of the big show will be the recipient of an expense paid trip to Denver, Colorado to represent the Pacific Association at the National AAU tournament.

A thrill a minute ball game which constituted the finale of the Stockton Invitational Tournament Sunday afternoon saw the Raiders edge out the strong club of Leonard Realty of Redwood City, 54-52, to win their first tournament of the season.

Raiders Victor In Two-Game Series With QM

Seventh Quartermaster's post championship basketball team, fresh out of the conquest of the Camp crown, challenged the strength of the Camp Roberts Raiders last week, and had their challenge answered in the form of two defeats in games on Wednesday night and Thursday night at the Sports Arena.

Originally planned on a two-out-of-three basis, the necessity of playing the third game was eliminated Thursday night when the Raiders scored a 99-60 victory over the formidable QM team following a previous 93-56 victory over the post champions on Wednesday night.

THE BOBSY TWINS

Two Bobs, Wheeler and Winkles, bucketed 12 points each on Wednesday night to pace the Raider scoring as they outstepped the QM team 93-56.

Little Stan Albeck dropped in another 11 points for the Raiders during the tilt which saw them take a 38-24 half-time lead.

Spear-heading the 7th QM scoring was Jim Beaty who scored 14 points to take the high point position in the tilt.

SCORING ACES

Determined, but not quite able to cope with the Raider scoring aces, 7th QM suffered its second defeat at the hands of the Raiders on Thursday night 99-60.

Raider scorers kept the nets flapping as six of the aces hit for more than 10 points in the tilt. Heading the scoring was Jerry Pease who dropped through 15 counters. Close on his heels at the bucket were Jim Loscutoff and Bill Freeman who accounted for 14 points each. More scoring support was given these leaders by Bobby Pounds, Stan Albeck, and Bobby Winkles, who each ripped the net for 11 points.

7th QM's Dick Wiegand led his team with 15 points to share high points honors of the game with Jerry Pease of the Raiders.

The tense pace of the final battle was staged when the Leonard Realty five jumped out front by two points at the end of the first quarter of play.

By half-time, the Raider offensive had placed the Roberts team in the lead by a narrow margin of four points, 27-23.

Sparked by the scoring of Joe Greenback, former Santa Clara star, and Bob Petterson, a cager from the University of Oregon, who each scored 16 points, the Leonard Realty five stayed close on the Raiders heels during the tension of the last half.

The Raiders inky center, Jerry Pease bucketed 17 points for the Roberts five and was backed up by Stan Albeck who hit for 12, and Joey Johnson who slipped through another 11.

A fourth quarter spree that saw the Leonard Realty Club score 17 points set the game on edge as they raced to within two points of the Raiders and as the final whistle blew the score rested 54-52 with the Raiders out front and their first tournament title in their hands.

Roberts' victory in the finals followed a previous win over the same Leonard Realty club in the earlier elimination games, another close one that wound up with the Raiders on the long end of a 63-56 score.

A 74-30 runaway over Paulies, and a decisive 67-49 victory over Ardens were the games that placed the Raiders in the tourney finals.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, fg, ft, pf, tp. Rows include Loscutoff, Nordt, Johnson, Pease, Wheeler, Albeck, Romney, Barnes, Sullivan, and Totals.

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These two victories over 7th QM, recent winners of the championship in the post basketball tournament, gives the Raiders the chance to represent Camp Roberts in the forthcoming Sixth Army basketball tournament which will open on this post March 22.

Roberts Boxers Star At Stoneman

Ten Roberts Glovers Will Go On To Sixth Army Finals

Ten Camp Roberts boxers have won for themselves positions on the final card of the Sixth Army boxing championships.

Seven of these ten won championships at the Southern Division Sixth Army finals which were held at Camp Stoneman February 24-28.

The other three who placed as runnerups will also join the crew which will represent Camp Roberts and Southern Division Sixth Army at the Sixth Army finale which opens at Camp Stoneman on March 11.

Because he was uncontested in the 112-pound Flyweight class, Joe Lee of Camp Roberts automatically won the championship in that class. Since the Northern Division Sixth Army has no entry in that class, Lee has become the first Sixth Army champ and will represent Sixth Army in the all-army boxing finals.

A unanimous decision over Peter Parrilla of Ford Ord gave the Southern Division Featherweight crown to Otis Bell of Camp Roberts.

A forfeit by the Camp Stoneman gave the Lightweight championship to James Walker of Camp Roberts.

In the Junior Welterweight class, two Roberts men wound up sharing a co-championship. Joe Reynolds, who won two of his Stoneman battles by first round knock outs, will go on to Sixth Army as the Southern Division champ. Sammy LaCross, who won another bout for Roberts will journey to the Sixth Army finals as the runnerup in this class.

Wait Russell of Camp Roberts KO'd Jessie Hale of Presidio in two minutes, 30 seconds of their first round in the championship bout, and Russell reigns as Southern Division Senior Middleweight king.

In his final bout at Stoneman, Eli Thomas took the championship by pouncing out a unanimous decision over Richard Gomez of Camp San Luis Obispo. Camp Roberts' heavyweight, Willie Dillard won his final bout

Reportin' on the Sports

By Pvt. Danny Fulkerson

THE SPORTS Department received a news release from the St. Louis Browns' publicity office in St. Louis this week, and from it, we gleaned this interesting bit of information. A Camp Roberts trainee, Pvt. Paul C. Rea, now in training with "B" of the 31st AAA, formerly was affiliated with the Browns.

According to the release, Rea used to spend his summer months working at Sportsman's Park, the home of the Browns in St. Louis. After graduating from Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., Rea took on a full time job with the St. Louis Club. For the past year, up until he entered the service, Rea was the business manager of the San Antonio Missions, an AA Texas League affiliate club of the Browns.

The Browns had nothing but the best of things to say about the outstanding promotional and public relations work that Rea did while working with the San Antonio club, commented on his extensive knowledge of baseball, and referred to his genial personality as the asset that made him a "natural" for the job.

IN THE SPRING a young man's fancy... fancy at baseball that is, and the fever has already struck Camp Roberts. The gloves are out and the air is filled with baseballs, which is a pretty good sign that the interest in the baseball season at Camp Roberts this year is going to be great.

WE'LL BE MISSING our cartoonist, Pvt. William "Chief" Flores, who left the newspaper staff Thursday for a few days' leave before reporting to Camp Stoneman for shipment overseas. His caricatures and cartoons added a lot of zest to our sports page. Hope we can replace him soon.

OUR TELEPHONES were busy last week with calls suggesting we may have been a little prejudiced in reporting some of the games and the outcome of the Post basketball tournament. If we left this impression with anyone, we want to say that it was unintended.

★ Sports Roundup ★

Army, Notre Dame Back...

The Army-Notre Dame football series will be resumed in 1957 and will be played on a home-and-home basis. The colorful rivalry was discontinued after the 1947 game at South Bend, Ind., mainly due to the overemphasis placed on the series in recent years. With the game being "given back to the campus" it is hoped the renewal will be permanent.

1953 N. L. Rookies...

National League rookies for the 1953 season presently undergoing training at tryout camps in the south, feature a cast of newcomers which threatens to "outproduce" in name stars the number harvested from last year's bumper crop. Twenty-two minor-league rookies vying for NL jobs. The Brooklyn Dodgers with seven, and the St. Louis Cards with five, head the list in the number of all-star products.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

If the Chicago White Sox are going to win the American League pennant this year, they will have to do it with baseball's "youngest" team.

Of the 38 ten-year men in the league, the Pale Hose have only two—Joe Dobson, a pitcher, and infielder Vern Stephens. Manager Paul Richards will field a team this season averaging 28 years age per man, and a unit that will utilize speed.

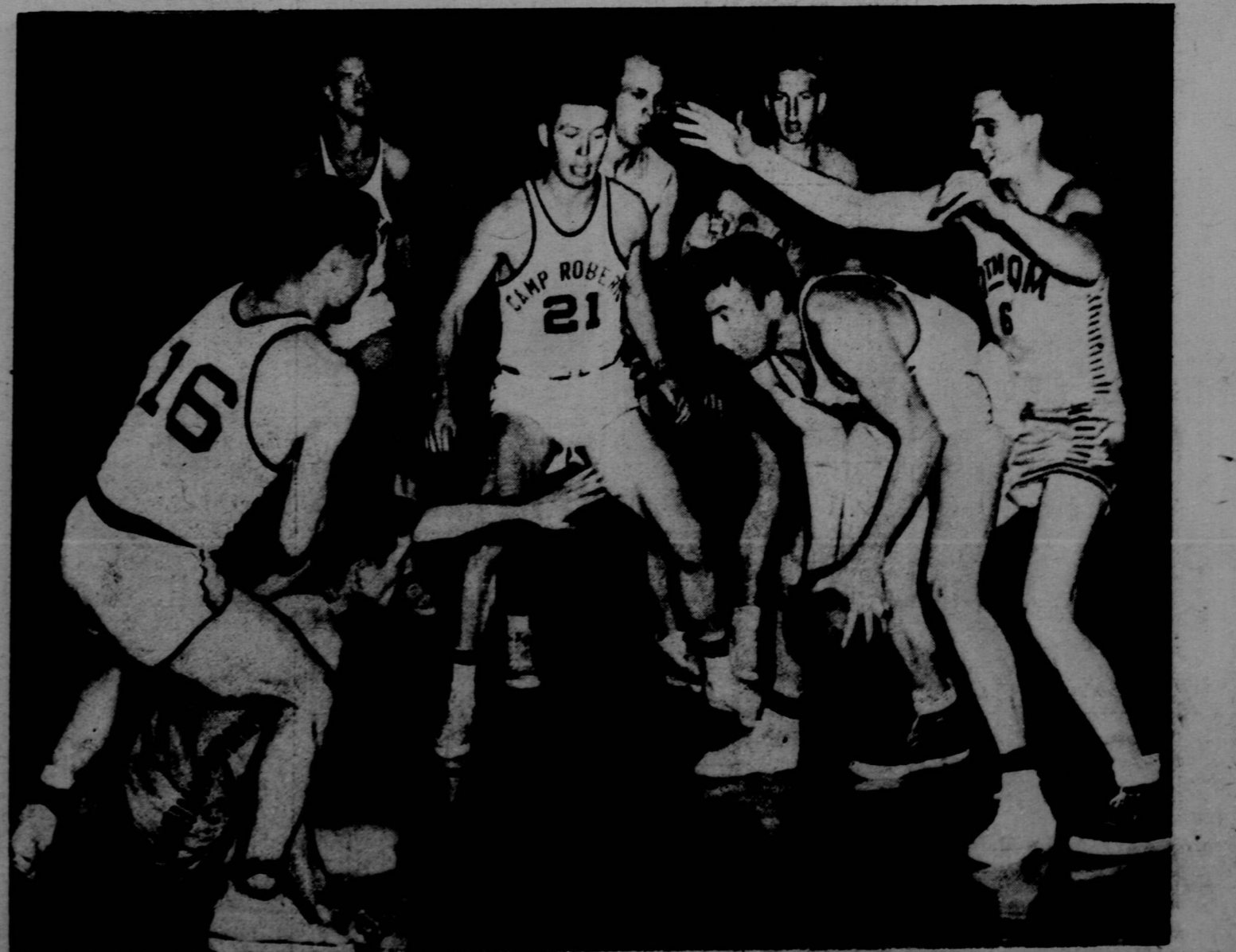
Among the "older" teams of the junior circuit, according to their ten-year men are: Cleveland Indians (9), New York Yankees (7), Philadelphia Athletics (6), Detroit Tigers (5), Boston Red Sox (4), St. Louis Browns (4), and the Washington Senators (2).

A ten-year man is not necessarily an old man. It can hardly be said that Cleveland's ten-year men, Bob Feller, Early Wynn and Bob Lemon are really old timers. They posted more than 50 victories for the Indians last season.

The Yankees will be shooting for their fifth straight pennant with seven ten-year men on their roster. Among them are pitchers Ewell Blackwell, Johnny Schmitz, Allie Reynolds, Johnny Sain and Ray Scarborough—giving Casey Stengel one of the league's oldest mound corps.

Three-quarters of the Detroit Tiger infield will boast members of the decade club. In Gerry Friddy, Walt Dropo, Johnny Pesky and newcomer Fred Hatfield, the Tiger infield averages 31 years of age per man. —AFPS.

Raiders Vs Champs



THE ACTION was rough and tumble last Wednesday and Thursday night when the post championship team of 7th QM challenged the Camp Roberts Raiders for a dual battle in the Sports Arena. 7th QM's player-coach, Hal Smith, although sitting on the floor still seems to be determined to get that ball out of the hands of Raider, Joey Johnson. Almost on Smith's back at far

left is another Raider, Bobby Winkles. Shown with arms outstretched at the far right is 7th QM's Jerry Raispis. In the center action (No. 21) is Raider, Bill Freeman. In the background at far left is Jerry Pease, Raider center and two 7th QM stars, Bob Beaty, center background and Dick Wiegand in the background at the right. (Signal Photo)

Chinchilla Queen



AFPS

THE REVEALING one-piece affair being modeled by Debra Paget is a \$4,500 sarong made from 85 chinchilla pelts. Reason for the sarong: Miss Paget was named "Chinchilla Queen of 1953."

Broadway Play Here Saturday

"You Can't Take It With You," the Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman play will be presented here Saturday at 1830 hours in Theater 1.

A gay and witty comedy it will feature the Elizabeth Holloway group of professional actors and actresses from San Francisco. There will be no admission.

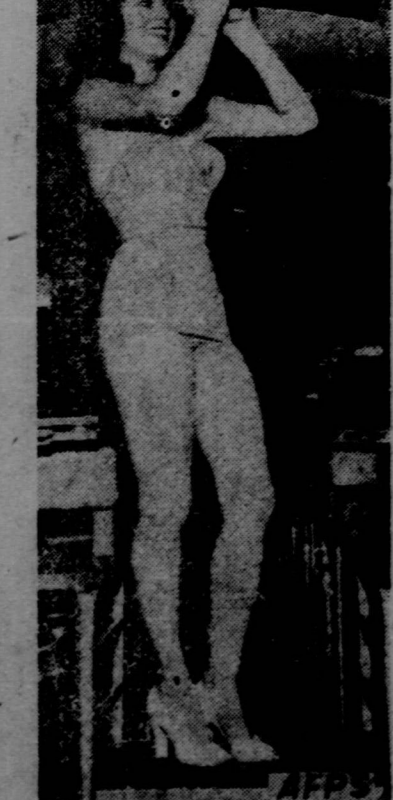
Headed the cast are Barbara Huffman and Mr. Harry Harber, portraying the romantic leads, Juno Faye Caper, "Penny," and Mr. Robert Harkness, the grandfather. Samuel K. Pollard is the director.

The play ran for several years on the New York stage and a movie was also made on the Hart-Kaufman production.

Elizabeth Holloway and her troupe are well known to soldier audiences up and down the coast. They have played over 50 shows in military installations and veterans' hospitals.

They last appeared here some time ago in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." The group has also performed "Dear Ruth," "Kiss and Tell," and "Boy Meets Girl."

"Star Shooter"



A FAIR SIGHT for any servant is Lucille Thomas, 17, chosen by AF personnel at the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation's San Diego Division as their favorite heavenly body on which to take sights during 1953. If you look further up in the picture you will see she has a sextant in her hand.

Entertainment

Editor - PFC Jerry Littman

ABC Hunting Soldier Talent

(By Armed Forces Press Service) Any of you Army and Air Force 'cats' who think you've got the real talent can do yourselves a favor. The ABC TV network in conjunction with the AF and Army is looking for servicemen to appear on its "Talent Patrol" show. The show follows the usual talent scout format with winners getting a whirl on the town in New York. Contact your base Special Services Officer for details and "Act-Off" dates. News releases flooded with three-dimensional film plans. Most of the major studios are now enveloped in the race to get there "fustest with the mostest"—"there" being the local screens. Live TV shows really have their problems—On the "Action in the Air"

ernoon" blanza which features horses and sidewinders in the flesh, one of the more lively horses got a little hungry and decided to graze. What did he pick?—just one of the hidden microphones on the set. The resulting noises really had the engineer flipping. TV's academy awards, called "Emmy" have gone to "What's My Line," "See It Now," and "I Love Lucy." Bishop Fulton J. Sheen was awarded the "Most Outstanding Personality on Television in 1952." That would-be cowboy who lassoed President Eisenhower during the inaugural parade is the same Monty Montana who taught Will Rogers Jr. how to twirl a rope for his part in the "Will Rogers Story."

Harry's Record Is Really Cool

By SGT. JAMES RHODES Being a follower of this column, and I for one am, you have undoubtedly observed that I begin each session with a short lead paragraph. What's that? You say you don't know what a lead paragraph is? Well, you've just read one. Cagney follow I.

SOLO FLIGHTS: With a name like Harry Cool I'd be a fool not to wag that "ACE IN THE HOLE" is done in a cool manner. Overleaf "A Cottage For Sale" is swale, simply swale.

"NEW JUKE BOX SATURDAY NIGHT" featuring the Modernaires isn't as good as its predecessor but even at that it has its moments. Got a big jolt out of their impression of Don Cornell. (CORAL).

Julius La Rosa, a protege of Arthur Godfrey, does some real fine vocalizing on Cadence's "ANYWHERE I WANDER." Local trade papers extol that La Rosa has never had a singing lesson. If that be the case, perhaps there's still a chance for me and my shower baritone.

POP, LOOK AND LISTEN: To Rolf Ericson's "MILES AWAY" for Discovery. Good delivery on a smooth theme. Flip has some nervous ensemble work that is a cheer for the ear.

'Triumph' - New Novel At Libraries

If you enjoy novels which are penetrating character studies, don't miss "TO THE MOMENT OF TRIUMPH" by Pamela Frankau.

It is primarily concerned with strong family relationships. J. G. Barne, an influential English publisher, exerts a powerful influence upon his children. When his son is killed in a plane accident, Baron turns the haired he felt for the rebellious young man into hypocritical mourning. Celia, his elder daughter, escapes his tyranny by going to the United States and marrying a talented American cartoonist who worked formerly for her father. The youngest daughter, Lis, remains in England and marries a neighboring sculptor.

The climax of the story occurs through the unconscious rivalry of the two artists. The cartoonist draws a magnificent horse which the sculptor steals as a design for the monument to Baron's son. Although Celia's husband returns to England, determined to expose the sculptor, he discovers that he no longer wishes vengeance and returns home a happier man.

Many other entertaining novels are available at your post libraries.

Military Menagerie

"Doc, about my brother, he thinks he's a dog! That crazy dog!"

Make Reservations For Couples Dinner

Reservations for the couples dinner March 18 on post, sponsored by the Paso Robles USO Army Wives Club, may be made by calling Paso Robles 1537.

At yesterday's meeting in the USO, Mrs. Carol Snell, Mrs. Janice Huebner, and Mrs. George James prepared and served lunch.

AFPS

Two standards, "STARDUST" and "HOW HIGH THE MOON," get a fresh sendoff by Joe Loco for Tico. These nocturnal morsels by Joe are mucho loco.

ALBUM: Got a hold of a new album of old favorites by the one and only Stan Kenton called "STAN KENTON'S CLASSICS" and I refreshed my memory of how good "TAMPICO, MINOR RIFF," and "ACROSS THE ALLEY FROM THE ALAMO" were, I mean, still are. (CAPITOL).

SQUARE LAIR: Verdi's AIDA sung by Renato Tebaldi is superlative work handled with the brilliance of a Fourth of July sparkler. Waxed on a London label this will soothe the cares of many squares.

New books received by the post libraries last week include: STUDIO ASIA by Grath. RADIO AMATEUR'S HANDBOOK, 1953 Edition. DEVELOPMENT OF THE GUIDED MISSILE by Gatland. GUNSMITHING SIMPLIFIED by McFarland.

TO THE MOMENT OF TRIUMPH by Frankau. TROY CHIMNEYS by Kennedy. SEA OF GLORY by Thornton.

Answer to Puzzle

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STORK NOTES

GIRLS TO:  
HUMES, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Richard, 4 pounds 3 ounces, 21 February.  
WILKERSON, Pfc. and Mrs. Robert, 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces, 24 February.  
ABANTO, Major and Mrs. Rialito, 7 pounds 11 ounces, 26 February.  
AIKENS, Cpl. and Mrs. Legre, 8 pounds 1 ounce, 26 February.  
BENNETT, Cpl. and Mrs. Alvin, 6 pounds, 27 February.  
JONES, Capt. and Mrs. Fredrick, 6 pounds 7 ounces, 28 February.  
VINCENT, Cpl. and Mrs. Donald, 5 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, 2 March.  
BOYS TO:  
SMITH, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Jimmie, 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, 21 February.  
SMITH, Sgt. and Mrs. Donald, 6 pounds 3 ounces, 21 February.  
BRAMHALL, Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas, 7 pounds 2 ounces, 22 February.  
GRANT, SFC and Mrs. Jerish, 7 pounds 5 1/4 ounces, 23 February.  
MURPHY, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Thomas, 9 pounds 6 ounces, 23 February.  
FENN, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Wallace, 7 pounds 9 1/4 ounces, 25 February.  
MASON, Pvt. and Mrs. Eugene, 7 pounds 13 ounces, 26 February.  
MASEL, Pfc. and Mrs. David, 4 pounds, 26 February.  
HUBELL, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Stuart, 5 pounds 9 ounces, 28 February.  
CARD, Sfc. and Mrs. Eddie, 8 pounds 9 ounces, 1 March.  
SCOTT, Pvt. and Mrs. Palmer, 7 pounds 11 1/4 ounces, 2 March.

Crossword Puzzle

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CAST of Saturday's theatrical presentation, a melodrama entitled "Wheels of Progress," are shown here. On the left is the villain confronted by his brother, a bicycle manufacturer. Seated are the hero and heroine. In the background are the secretary and the temptress in the plot who is married to the manufacturer. (Signal Photo)

Private Sam Shovel Stumped

Ft. Knox, Ky. (AFPS) — "Alright, Effie, get your notebook and make yourself comfortable. I don't want you to miss any of this. I call this 'The Chopper Caper'."

"It all started when I saw this corporal standing in the chow line. Now I know that no corporal in the world stands in a chow line with only a bowl and a spoon in his hands. Being the operator that I am, I walk up to him and slyly say, 'How come?'"

"The corporal turns around and says something like 'ssssshuuuitt-shuupp'. I spot the trouble immediately—no teeth.

"This is a serious matter. I can see right now that the services of 'Sam Shovel, Private Eye' are needed. Realizing that this case would take serious thought on my part, I tell the corporal to meet me in an hour behind the PX.

"I went back to the office. I sat down and poured myself a drink—it was ink, but that was

all I had. Slowly turning blue, I realized that this case had me stumped. Didn't figure.



"An hour later I was in back of the PX waiting for the corporal. I finally spotted him sneaking along the side of the building with a copy of 'Inside the Turret' folded across the front of his face.

"Well, to make it short, Effie, he talked—it seems that he was having trouble with his teeth. He took them to the clinic to be fixed. Somehow they had gotten twisted and he wound up with

someone else's teeth—belonged to a sergeant's wife. And she had his teeth. But she wasn't talking.

"What do you do in a case like that? We cased the commissary for likely looking wives who needed teeth, but asking strange women 'Madam, did you lose these teeth?' got to be pretty hazardous. Besides, we might pick one who needed teeth all right—but didn't have the corporal's.

"So the case is unsolved to date... and the corporal is waiting for six weeks while a new set is made... imagine six weeks in the chow line with a soup bowl.

"I keep wondering about the sergeant's wife... does she ever come out of the house? What throws me is—no motive. They always tell you to watch for the unexpected... well now I know.

"I guess if I keep working on these cases long enough, Effie, I'll be able to figure things like that out for myself.

"Love,  
"SAM."

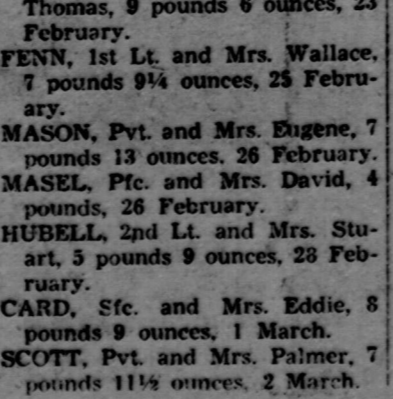
Schedule Minstrel Show At Theater 1

A minstrel-variety show will play here Sunday at 1430 hours in Theater 1 presented by the Fresno Elks. The unit performs at Fort Ord Saturday.

Following the stage show, the regularly scheduled movie will be shown.

A "falsie" manufacturer ran the following ad in a Norfolk, Va., paper:  
"Beware of Imitations."

BEACH PEACH



Actress Jane Easton gets out of the Hollywood studios and onto a nearby beach for sunbathing between pictures.

The Local Cinema

Theater No. 1

Thursday 5 March THE QUIET MAN  
John Wayne - Maureen O'Hara - Barry Fitzgerald  
Friday 6 March JACK McCALL, DESPERADO  
George Montgomery - Angela Stevens  
Saturday 7 March STAGE SHOW  
Sunday 8 March THE GLASS WALL  
Vittorio Gassman - Gloria Grahame  
Monday 9 March THE TALL TEXAN  
Lloyd Bridges - Marie Windsor  
Lee J. Cobb  
Tuesday 10 March and Wednesday 11 March DESTINATION GOBI  
Richard Widmark - Don Taylor

Theater No. 2

Thursday 5 March and Friday 6 March OFF LIMITS  
Bob Hope - Marilyn Maxwell - Mickey Rooney  
Saturday 7 March THE QUIET MAN  
John Wayne - Maureen O'Hara - Barry Fitzgerald  
Sunday 8 March JACK McCALL, DESPERADO  
George Montgomery - Angela Stevens  
Monday 9 March THE BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST  
Cornel Wilde - Anita Luoisie  
Tuesday 10 March THE GLASS WALL  
Vittorio Gassman - Gloria Grahame  
Wednesday 11 March THE TALL TEXAN  
Lloyd Bridges - Marie Windsor  
Lee J. Cobb

Theater No. 3

Thursday 5 March THE STAR  
Bette Davis - Sterling Hayden  
Friday 6 March THE LADY WANTS MINK  
Ruth Hussey - Dennis O'Keefe - Eve Arden  
Saturday 7 March and Sunday 8 March OFF LIMITS  
Bob Hope - Marilyn Maxwell - Mickey Rooney  
Monday 9 March THE QUIET MAN  
John Wayne - Maureen O'Hara - Barry Fitzgerald  
Tuesday 10 March JACK McCALL, DESPERADO  
George Montgomery - Angela Stevens  
Wednesday 11 March THE BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST  
Cornel Wilde - Anita Luoisie

Hisses And Boos At Week-End Melodrama

Free Performance Of "Mr. Roberts" In Los Angeles Sunday

All military personnel are invited to attend a USO-Jewish Welfare Board theater party Sunday at 1400 hours in the Ben Bard Playhouse, 7165 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles. There will be no admission charge and servicemen should meet at the playhouse. The group will be accompanied by 100 junior hostesses. Featured stage production is the smash hit, "Mr. Roberts," which won the Critics Award for the best play on Broadway. The story, based on the best seller, deals with a cargo ship in the South Pacific during World War II, and a navy crew which finally sees girls for the first time after three years without shore leave. The Ben Bard Players, under the direction of Ben Bard, noted theatrical producer, have been responsible for such stars as Jack Carson, Alan Ladd, Yvette Dugay, Shirley Temple and many others.

Hisses and boos were rampant last Saturday evening in Theater No. 1, when the famous Barn Theater of Porterville, Calif., presented an old fashioned melodrama.

Titled "Wheels of Progress," it was the first melodrama seen by many in the audience, but like all of the theatrical presentations produced here it was well received. The professional cast was complete including a villain (hisses and boos) beautiful heroine (gay, yet shy), handsome hero and a parrot, who knew all but couldn't talk because his beak was wired. The story concerned a bicycle manufacturer, his adopted son and daughter. The villain was the brother of the manufacturer. Through many an evil plot, the villain almost succeeded in ruining the heroine's life and taking over the bicycle manufacturing business. Included in the cast, besides those mentioned, were a temptress, married to the manufacturer for his money, a secretary and a detective. All ended well when the manufacturer's daughter and the villain became engaged. The villain went on his evil way as do most villains.

Club Calendar

Officers Club

Thursday 5 March—Ladies Luncheon 1200 Hrs. Bingo 2000 Hrs. Door Prize. Giant Jackpot. Free Buffet.  
Friday 6 March—Movie Night 2000 Hrs. BANK DICK W. C. Fields.  
Saturday 7 March—Dancing to "Music Masters" Orchestra.  
Sunday 8 March—Buffet Supper 1730-1900 Hrs., 75c.  
Monday 9 March—Bar Open 1700-2300 Hrs. Dining Room Closed 1900 Hrs.  
Tuesday 10 March—Crying Hour, Drinks 1/2 Price, 1900-2030 Hrs. Dancing until 2300 Hrs.  
Wednesday 11 March—Bar Open 1700-2300 Hrs. Dining Room Closed 1900 Hrs.

Service Club 1

Thursday 5 March 1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes. 2000 Hrs.—Free Bingo. Prizes.  
Friday 6 March 1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes. 2000 Hrs.—Trippol.  
Saturday 7 March 2000 Hrs.—March Birthday Party. 1400 Hrs. Jam Session. 2000 Hrs.—Sports Carnival. 2000 Hrs.—March Birthday Party.  
Sunday 8 March 100 Hrs.—Coffee and Donuts. 1100 Hrs.—Classical Music Hour. 1500 Hrs.—Tour to San Miguel Mission.  
Monday 9 March 2000 Hrs.—Amateur Talent Show. 1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes. 2000 Hrs.—Theater Work Shop.  
Tuesday 10 March 1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes. 1930 Hrs.—Tournament Night.  
Wednesday 11 March 1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes. 2000 Hrs.—Fireside Party.

NCO Open Mess

Thursday 5 March Open.  
Friday 6 March—Dances at North Post Annex, Main.  
Saturday 7 March—Open.  
Sunday 8 March—Family Night. Afternoon and Evening. All children welcome.  
Monday 9 March—Crying Hour, Drinks 1/2 Price, 1900 to 2300 Hrs.  
Tuesday 10 March—Bingo at North Post.  
Wednesday 11 March—Bingo at North Post Annex.

Paso Robles USO

Thursday 5 March 8:30 p. m.—USO Dance. Refreshments.  
Friday 6 March All Day—Table Games. 2000 Hrs.—Model Building.  
Saturday 7 March 11:00 a. m.—Ye Olde Snack Bar Opens. 8:00 p. m.—Bingo.  
Sunday 8 March 10:00 a. m.—Coffee and Donuts. 2:00 p. m.—Informal March Instruction. Sketching. Sing Songs. 8:00 p. m.—Feature Movie.  
Monday 9 March 8:30 p. m.—Voice Recording. 8:30 p. m.—Shuffle Board.  
Tuesday 10 March 8:30 p. m.—Folk Dancing.  
Wednesday 11 March 10:00 a. m.—Japanese Army Wives' Meeting. 1:00 p. m.—Army Wives' Luncheon. 8:00 p. m.—Film.

Circus Room

(Formerly Service Club No. 2)  
Thursday 5 March 1900 Hrs.—Shuffle Board Tournament.  
Friday 6 March 1930 Hrs.—Quiz. 2000 Hrs.—Dance Instruction.  
Saturday 7 March 1400 Hrs.—Jazz Session. 2000 Hrs.—Special Party.  
Sunday 8 March 1900 Hrs.—Coffee Hour. 2000 Hrs.—Horseshoeing. 2000 Hrs.—Whoopee Party.  
Monday 9 March 1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Dance Instruction.  
Tuesday 10 March 1900 Hrs.—Jazz Session. 2000 Hrs.—Shuffle Board Tournament.  
Wednesday 11 March 1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Bingo.

San Miguel USO

Thursday 5 March 7:30 p. m.—Gym and Table Games. Friday 6 March 7:30 p. m.—Small Games Night. 9:30 p. m.—Cake and Coffee. Saturday 7 March 1:00 p. m.—Snack Bar Opens. 8:00 p. m.—VSO Dance. Sunday 8 March All Day—Open House before official closing of USO. Refreshments program.

Theater No. 4

Thursday 5 March THE BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST  
Cornel Wilde - Anita Luoisie  
Friday 6 March THE GLASS WALL  
Vittorio Gassman - Gloria Grahame  
Saturday 7 March THE TALL TEXAN  
Lloyd Bridges - Marie Windsor  
Lee J. Cobb  
Sunday 8 March and Monday 9 March DESTINATION GOBI  
Richard Widmark - Don Taylor  
Tuesday 10 March FORT VENGEANCE  
James Craig - Keith Castle  
Wednesday 11 March THE GIRL WHO HAD EVERYTHING  
Elizabeth Taylor - Fernando Lamas - William Powell

France's Loss

Some women seem to be able to dish it out much better than they can cook it.



A BLACK 'N WHITE picture gives only the barest essence of French import Gaby Andre, who was signed recently by Warner Bros. contract. A color photo would show Miss Andre to possess copper hair, green eyes, and a creamy-white complexion. Use your imagination, fellas!