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KICKING UP A CLOUD of dust, the Army's new 2½-ton M-135 truck attempts a run through the sand trap of the 26th Transportation Truck Battalion's Difficult Driving Course. This obstacle is seldom mastered, even with the world's finest wheeled vehicle, and when a driver gets stymied, he simply backs down and tries again. (Signal Photo).

IT'S TRICKY

Difficult Driving Course Means What Its Name Says

By PVT. DAVE JOHNSON

Drivers in East Garrison's 26th Transportation Truck Bn. get a real workout as their vehicles creep and slide through the battalion's Difficult Driving Course.

Extremely well-named, the course lies in the Salinas River bottom, which provides ideal terrain for a beginning driver's nightmare.

Corporal Vaught Is En Route To EUCOM



CPL. RUSSEL D. VAUGHT, formerly the commanding general's driver and manager of Theater No. 2, left last week for EUCOM, assigned to duty in Germany. He was driver for Maj. Gen. Frank H. Partridge during the past eight months and managed the theater for about one year. Cpl. Vaught took basic training at Camp Roberts and worked in the Adjutant General's office before assuming his later duties. (Shannon Photo)

Local Riflemen Capture Honors In Fort Ord Meet

Camp Roberts riflemen came home with a clean sweep of the All-Armed Services Rifle Match Sunday at Fort Ord, routing 22 teams from the main military branches.

The local experts ran up a total team score of 858 points, defeating the runner-up, 33rd Infantry Regiment, by 44 points. Placing third was the Fort Ord Gun Club with 809 points.

Composed of personnel in the Rifle Instruction Committee, the Division Faculty, the Camp Roberts team members also worked away with individual championships. Maj. William C. Burns, chief of the committee, won the 300, 300, and 500-yard rapid fire category, while M/Sgt. Eugene H. Spradlin topped the 500-yard slow fire shot, and Sgt. William C. Williams captured 300-yard slow fire honors.

Sergeants Spradlin and Williams shared high spot in the individual over-all scoring.

Doctors, Dentists To Face Inspection

Washington (AFPS)—The Department of Defense has requested that the Selective Service System deliver to Army Forces inspection stations the physicians and 204 dentists during December.

The Army Force will assign 365 physicians and 170 dentists to the Army, and 176 physicians and 45 dentists to the Air Force.

But the 26th has no novices—they are all seasoned and experienced jeep jockeys and M-135 magnates. Still, the course is no cinch. Everyone from the battalion commander on down is required to drive the course at least once, and only very few have entirely completed every phase of it.

Two-fold purpose of the difficult driving range, according to Capt. R. H. Farrington, 26th maintenance officer, is this:

First, it is used as part of the testing course for battalion drivers, proving that if they can handle the Army's 2½-ton M-135 hydromatic truck over the tricky terrain, the can handle almost any other vehicle anywhere.

Second, the course familiarizes men with experience on the old 2½-tonners with capabilities of the M-135.

"We had a few skeptics in our classes," explains Captain Farrington, "who didn't believe what the M-135 can do. So we started the range partially in confined, lovers of the old Jimmys, that the new hydromatic has superior qualities that can hardly be realized."

The DDC is not designed as a teaching course, he points out, but it does afford advanced training in certain handling techniques involved in the switch from manual shifting to automatic. So far, about 200 men and officers have struggled through it, taking about 20 minutes to make the run.

Began about three months ago, the course needed very little work in being laid out, as it mostly utilizes natural terrain which simulates nearly every type of ground that a driver would meet, both stateside and overseas.

Planned by Captain Farrington, the course's finishing touches were done with the help of another East Garrison group, the 95th ECE bulldozer school, which expertly tore up the countryside even worse than it already was.

Sand? Plenty of it—and deep. But there are also rocks, shifting soil, hills, curves, underbrush, smooth ground, rough ground, and even water—what little the Salinas River affords this time of year.

A couple of its main features are a 60-degree slope, which both M-135's and jeeps climb easily, even with heavy loads, and a sand trap that the best of drivers conquer usually only after several attempts.

"We're a little worried about it when the rainy season starts soon, however," Captain Farrington states, "who telling what it'll be like then."

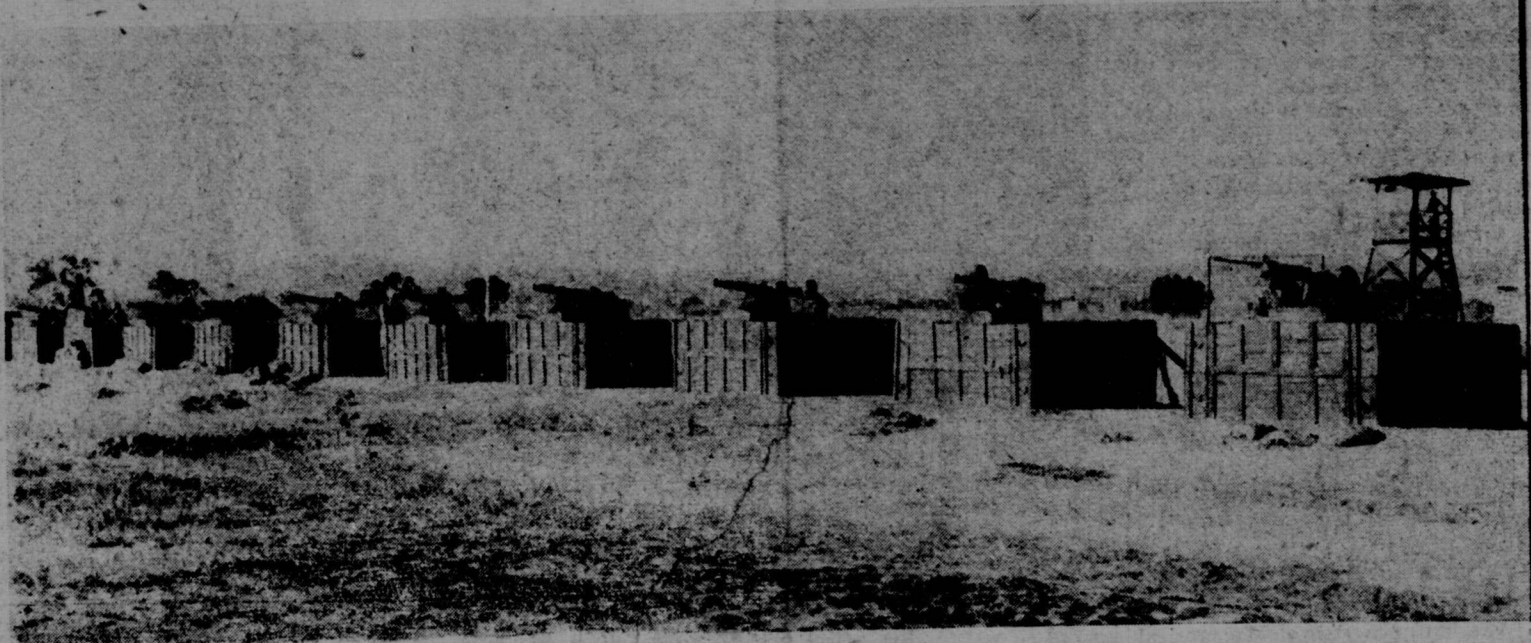
In a special demonstration to PARADE and the Signal Corps photo section, the result was a thankful feeling that capable hands were behind the controls and an appreciation that breakfast at Camp Roberts is served early in the morning.

Personal "tour guide" was the captain, and others putting the trucks through their paces were Sgt. Eugene Mitchell, Sgt. Melvin Hawkins, and Cpl. Robert Wheeler, all of the 26th Headquarters Company.

Joint-Service Store Opens In Iceland

A joint-service clothing store, the first of its kind in the Armed Forces, is scheduled to open soon in Iceland, operated by the Air Force. The store will be studied closely to determine whether it would be practical to set up similar stores elsewhere for joint Army-Navy-Air Force use.

Wham! And Another Tank Is Knocked Out



READY, AIM . . . FIRE . . . HIT! After hours of orientation and practice, trainees try their prowess with the 3.5 rocket launcher on the firing range. Taught by the Familiarization Group of Weapons Committee, Division Faculty, the trainees in the series of pictures above are shown in the three phases of firing. The top photo shows them in the ready position. The two men in the bunkers are the loader and the gunner. In the lower in the background is Lt. Paul Lawrence, in charge of the operations. The command, "Fire!" has just been given in the center picture. In this case only the even numbers of the

15 bunkers are firing. Each man fires two rounds. Note the tripods being used. The second round is fired without the use of the tripod. Note also the back-blast issuing from the weapon. Back-blast is deadly up to 25 yards. Men seen between the bunkers are company cadre and Division Faculty assistant instructors. The bottom photo shows hits on the targets, 250 yards to the front. Obsolete American and Japanese tanks are used to simulate actual target conditions. The rocket launcher is effective to a maximum of 500 yards. (Shannon Photos).

BEYOND EXPECTATIONS

Post Chest Contribution Totals More Than \$13,000

Contributions from Camp Roberts personnel to the Community Chest drive which ended Monday total more than \$13,000, with leaders of the campaign commending the post's generous giving as "an excellent showing that exceeded expectations."

Topping the local list is the East Garrison whose officers and men gave \$2395.13.

Other amounts from various Camp Roberts groups, totaled to the nearest dollar at press time, are the following:

Combat Command A\$1702
Combat Command B1604
Reserve Command1471
Division Artillery1126
Division Trains855
Leaders' Course140
7th Quartermaster437
Division Faculty313
Hq. 7th Amrd. Div.191
Hq. Co. 7th Amrd. Div.160
507th Repl. Co.60
7th Amrd. Div. Band31
B Co., 87th Recon.22
C Co., 87th Recon.162
374th MP Co.36
CID Detachment4
Headquarters, 6100 ASU208
Hq. Co., 6100 ASU222
WAC Detachment35
Dental Detachment157
Transportation Detachment 9422
Weapons and Equipment22
AWOL and Deserters4
Hospital743
Post Exchange Employees187
Civilian Personnel907

Air, Bus Runs Are Slated Soon For King City

Development of new housing facilities at King City has received an additional boost, with arrangements being made for air and special bus transportation to Camp Roberts.

Negotiations are underway with a large, well-known airline to establish regular shuttle-service, and a bus company is now working out a schedule for special express coaches to the post.

Several of the units, known as Mesa del Rey Apartments, are now available, announces Maj. James P. Westerfield, post housing director. A total of 54 one-bedroom units soon will be ready, renovated from former Air Force cadet barracks at the King City airport.

Mesa del Rey Apartments will rent for \$15 per week furnished and 219 unfurnished, including all utilities. Cooking and heating facilities are all electric, and refrigerators may be rented for \$5 per month.

The Housing Director, Brig. 3031 and Phone 57, will give information about units in King City and surrounding communities.

Defenses Good, Generals Find

Washington (AFPS)—General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Vice Chief of Staff of the Air Force, consider our northern defenses very satisfactory after completing an inspection of the entire northern defense perimeter of the U.S.

The two generals reported that the whole northern approach to the U.S. now lies under the protective screen of radar, though some sections of the screen will not be in operation for a few months.

American air and ground forces in the Alaskan area, they said, are now strong enough to give a good account of themselves in the event of enemy attack. The two officers also found the Strategic Aid Command's preparations and training "impressive."

Diseases Decrease Among South Koreans

Washington (AFPS)—Cases of major epidemic diseases among South Korean civilians have been drastically reduced in the past year.

Radio Set Tells "What's In Wind"

The Army Signal Corps has developed a new type mobile radio set which can tell more accurately "what's in the wind."

The advanced radio set continuously tracks weather balloons adrift in the atmosphere to determine weather conditions. The "rawin" (radio wind) system, as the GMD-1 has been nicknamed, permits continuous tracking for the first time.

Neither extremes of temperature nor height ceilings will limit the new equipment. Unlike the previous manually-operated radio direction finders, the new equipment is not limited by temperature extremes or height ceilings. Flight planning, computation of ballistics corrections and weather data can be measured by the system.

Army Develops Gasoline Stove

Washington—A new one-burner gasoline stove for the heating of rations by individual troops separated from their unit kitchens is proving its value in Korea, the Department of the Army announces.

Developed by the Army Quartermaster Corps, the improved stove only 22 ounces, about one-half that of the World War II model, yet has an output of 5,000 British thermal units as compared with 3,500 supplied by the earlier type.

The new stove has been so designed that it may be operated by a soldier wearing heavy mittens. Field testing shows that it operates successfully at temperatures as low as 65 degrees below zero.

In keeping with the Army's policy for conserving critical materials, the new model, made of carbon steel, represents a saving of approximately one pound of stainless steel per unit.

ORGANIZATION DAY Visitors To Be Welcomed At Anniversary Program

The second anniversary of the reactivation of the 7th Armored Division, Organization Day, will be celebrated on Saturday, 22 November, with the general public invited to spend a day at Camp Roberts.

A complete program of military and recreational events has been planned by camp personnel for their families and guests.

The tentative schedule of events for the day includes a weapons display on the parade ground starting at 0900 hours, followed by a troop review.

A bronze plaque commemorating Corporal Roberts will be dedicated at the main gate at 1530 hours.

Open house will be held at Service Club One from 1000 hours to 2300 hours with several special events planned. At 1600 hours a birthday cake will be cut and a portrait of Cpl. Roberts presented.

A "Harvest Club" concert will begin at the club at 2045 hours. For evening's activities there

Officer Leaves To Attend School

Lt. Bernard P. Spiegel of the Leaders' Course Field Committee left yesterday to attend the Company Officers' Associate Course at Fort Benning, Ga., and will return in April.

He was drafted in 1945 at Fort Jackson, S. C., served in Japan with the "Tropic Lightning" 25th Infantry Division.

Going then to OCS at Fort Riley, Kan., Lt. Spiegel was unable to complete the course due to hospitalization and was assigned as cadre at Fort Ord before coming to Camp Roberts in January, 1951. He served here as first sergeant in Co. A, 31st MTB until the following June and later joined the famous "Wolfhound" 27th Infantry Regiment as platoon sergeant in Korea.

Lt. Spiegel was wounded in September last year and received a battlefield commission in February, 1952. He was promoted to first lieutenant in May and returned to the United States in July.

Roberts Officers Now In Korea



SERVING WITH 6TH ARMY Headquarters in Korea are several former Camp Roberts officers. Left to right, they are: Lt. Col. Theodore W. Hoyer, Lt. Joseph C. Putnam, Capt. Leonard Kitchner, Col. Daniel P. Norman, Col. James E. Wood, Maj. Harry T. Lipky, Maj. Raymond V. Fontaine, Lt. Col. Benjamin F. Quigley, Jr., and Lt. Col. Norman G. Wilby.

Armed Forces Agency Unifies Purchasing

Washington (AFPS)—The ASTAPA, Armed Services Textile and Apparel Procurement Agency, has begun operations in New York as a purchasing organization for the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps.

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CONGRATULATING Pvt. Robert Bass, right, honor graduate of Leaders' Course Class 69 is Lt. Col. Harold G. Doty, executive officer of Reserve Command, who spoke at commencement ceremonies Saturday. (Signal Photo).

HOPES TO BE OFFICER

Top Leader's Course Grad Is Canadian Army Veteran

A veteran of five years previously served in the Canadian Army, Pvt. Robert Bass of Los Angeles completed Leaders' Course Saturday as honor graduate of Class 69. Returning from Europe after WWII, Private Bass brought a company back to Canada with the rank of warrant officer second class, having served as a platoon sergeant during the war.
Bass, who is now 30, hopes to become an officer in the U.S. Army, although he is over the age limit for OCS. From his WWII service, he wears decorations of the 1939-1945 Star (which indicates service at Dieppe), the France-Germany medal (showing six months of front line duty), Defense of Great Britain 1940, Victory Medal, and the Canadian General Service Medal.
He entered the U. S. Army on 15 May 1952 and took basic training in Co. C, 87th AFAB, entering Leaders' Course 7 September.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

"Roots Of Your Life"

By CHAPLAIN (MAJ.) DONALD F. LEHMANN

The scripture has said, "Take roots downward and bear fruit upward." In this highly suggestive remark is hidden a wealth of meaning for us! If we send the roots of our character, personality, behavior, and spiritual life into deep places—we shall become able to bear fruit in these fields of life.
Even as it is necessary for flowers, grain, trees . . . anything in the vegetable world . . . to send down roots to good depth, so must our life grow deeper. The depth of your roots determines the food that comes up from the soil . . . and the stabilizing factor that keeps you from being blown away.

AT YOUR CHAPEL

WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT	WEEKDAY
Sunday Morning Worship	Pentecostal, Tuesday, Ch. 3
Ch. 2	1000
Ch. 3	1000
Ch. 4	1100
Ch. 5	1100
Ch. 6	1000
Ch. 7	1100
Ch. 8	1100
Sunday School Bible Class	0900
Ch. 4	0900
Sunday School Bible Class	0900
Ch. 3	0900
Sunday School Bible Class	1000
Ch. 5	1000
Sunday School Bible Class	1000
Ch. 7	1000
Post Vesper Ch. 6	1900
Ch. 2	1900
Ch. 3	1900
Ch. 4	1900
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EAST GARRISON

PROTESTANT	CHAPLAIN LOCATIONS
Sunday	Ch. 1 CCA Area Bldg. 1014
Morning Worship, Ch. 25	Ch. 2 Div. Arty. Area Bldg. 2016
Ch. 26	Ch. 3 6700 ASU Area Bldg. 2029
Ch. 27	Ch. 4 Res. Com Area Bldg. 4014
Ch. 28	Ch. 5 CCB Area Bldg. 5014
Ch. 29	Ch. 6 Div Training Area Bldg. 6020
Ch. 30	Ch. 7 Leaders C. Area Bldg. 7022
Ch. 31	Ch. 8 East Garrison Bldg. 3021
Ch. 32	Ch. 9 Hosp. Area Bldg. 9011

Majors Finish Two Weeks Of Training Duty

Two reserve majors, A.N. Murray, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, Sacramento, and P. B. Bayer, Snow Investigating Army Engineers, South Pacific Division, have returned to their jobs after spending two weeks of active duty training with the 412th Engineer Construction Battalion.

The majors did reconnaissance work for dam sites on the San Antonio River and on Mission Creek. They also traced and examined the abandoned San Antonio Mission irrigation ditches and diversion dams. They determined the requirements for men, materials and equipment to restore part or all of the system.

They helped design a diversion dam on Mission Creek and a canal to carry water to an old pond at San Antonio Mission, which is located at Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation. Their purpose in doing this was again to estimate the need for men, materials and equipment.

Inspection tours were made to the H street Bridge project and to the Sam Jones Bridge construction. In addition to work connected with engineering, Majors Murray and Bayer practiced target shooting on the firing range with both pistol and rifle.

A Of 87th Recon Wins Monthly Mess Award



THE COMMANDING GENERAL'S AWARD for the Monthly Mess Competition was presented by Chief of Staff Colonel Irving Lehrfeld, to personnel of Mess No. 3, of Co. A, 87th Recon, for the month of October on Saturday morning. Pictured above in the mess hall at Leaders' Course are left to right: Lt. Robert Krug, mess officer; Col. Lehrfeld; Sgt. Willie Freeman, mess sergeant; and Lt. F. A. Smith, company commander. In the background are mess personnel who helped earn the award. (Signal Photo).

Chimes Ring Out For Chapel No. 6

Chimes now ring out the musical message of Christianity over Camp Roberts, broadcast each evening and Sunday from Post Chapel 6.

With vibraharp accompaniment, the chimes are played from records on a new amplifying phonograph and heard over four speakers atop the chapel.

Began the last of October, the chimes play popular hymns daily after chow call from 1715 to 1730 hours and Sundays before all services, including the evening United Fellowship of Protestants meeting at 1900 hours.

They are played both from records and manually from the chapel's electric organ, and the speakers have a carrying radius of 2 1/2 miles, explains Chaplain (Capt.) Arthur E. Mills. With a repertoire at present of 45 selections, the hymns are played on a rotation schedule by chaplains' assistants on the post.

During the Christmas season, the chimes will play favorite carols and hymns.

+ + ALL AROUND ROBERTS + +

By Pvt. Bill Tudor

Hey, how about those Raiders? Some team, huh? Basketball is a real choice game. The way all the guys on post turned out to see the game Saturday night, to get a good seat you had to start for the arena four hours early—By the way, from reports we get in the office, it seems as though everyone emptied his pockets for the Community Chest fund. The drive ended Monday, and was everyone pleased? Man, you better believe it! We heard a neat slogan over the weekend in connection with drive. A group up north is currently using it. Goes like this: "Put all your eggs in one ask it." Well, it's a change anyway.

Speaking of change, and we haven't got any, Private Dennis Smith of Specialists Schools says that things are more relaxing now up their way since they got their four new buildings. The structures provide eight new class rooms, which will be used interchangeably between Radio and Wire Schools—Word came down the other day that class 62 of Wire School with 39 students, and class 37 of Radio School, 47 men, graduated at the end of last week. Everyone is really proud of them. These schools' are no snaps, by any means.

Across the highway, the 26th Transportation Truck Battalion is getting in gear for a rugged inspection. Their annual Field Forces inspection, scheduled for 24, 25 and 26 November, is right around the corner. Sgt. Meyers of the battalion says the men are rather busy.

The best mess award for the month of October for CCB was handed to A-48th AIB, reports Sgt. Casy. The award was made at a company formation with CCB Commanding Officer Col. Graden C. Waters making the presentation. Mess Sergeant at the week is SFC Allen Ingram—C-94th MTB grabbed the honors last week as the Best Cadre of the week, Cpl. John Frenes, and the Best Trainee of the week, Pvt. William Moore, both came from their company—CCB Headquarters Company has big, big plans. M/Sgt. Hudacek and Ellis are in charge of arrangements for the annual

dinner for the company which is scheduled to be in Moose Hall in Paso Robles, shortly.
Former Lawyer Lt. William C. Cole Jr., of ResCom, was released last week from active duty. He was I&E Officer at ResCom. Before he held this position, he steered A-77th AIB through two training cycles. The Lieutenant returns to San Jose where once again he will be a barrister.

Sgt. Ben Murman our nose-for-nose man at DivArty, is soon to leave the service. His job will be taken over by PFC Ken Curtis who is just back from I&E school in New York—DivArty just had their NCO club redecorated. Also some of their mess halls have the new look or are getting it. DivArty is hard at work on the beautification of their area. Men from the regiment donated some of that green stuff so that green stuff could grow out of the rich California soil, grass that is.

Honored by the presence of General Partridge, 33 men from the Food Service Sub-School graduated Friday. Guest speaker at the ceremonies was 1st Lt. Lois M. Nuhn. Lt. Nuhn awarded the diplomas and presented a pen and pencil to the honor student, Pvt. Edward J. Shipman.

We don't know how many people there are on camp who know exactly what the scoop is at the 374th MP Co., but Sgt. Cooper of that organization clued us in the other day. Seems that the company is or was organized on a reserve basis. It was first filled with personnel who were police-trained and actively working in that capacity in large surrounding cities such as San Francisco or Los Angeles. Most of the reserves are out now or will be by the end of the month.

The wheel of fortune whirled again and came up with some changes of personnel at the USA Hospital up by the Hill—Assigned new Chief of Medical Services is Lt. Col. Tillman D. Johnson. The colonel just returned from the Far East—1st Lt. Joseph J. Donsky is now holding down what stacks up to be a full schedule. He is the C.O. of USAH Detachment No. 2, 6100 ASU and Medical Holding

Det., USAH Camp Roberts, California.
Chief Nurse, Captain Mary Hines, ANC, leaves soon for the land of the ukelele—ah Hawaii—EUCOM bound are Lts. Anita L. Barretts, ANC, and Teresa Van Hulla, WMSC. Captains Marian Eskelton and Lila D. Soto, both ANC, will be Nightingale in FE-COM.

Tuesday through Friday this week finds Lt. Col. Jesse F. Brown, MC, in Philadelphia presenting papers at the Annual Meeting of the American Society of Anesthesiologists—Go ahead, pronounce it. It's not hard.

Saturday morning, 12 WAC's moved out to the field for orientation on the rifle. Cpl. Evelyn Paris, WAC reporter, said that they are hoping that sometime in the future they can get to the point of sharpshooters that will enable them to compete with some men's teams. From 0800 to 1200 hours M/Sgt. Lucille M. Keith, Cpl. Ruth Lang, Cpl. Muriel Millickin, Cpl. Jeanne Botman, Cpl. Mary Huston, PFC Marilyn Sundal, PFC Idwina Williams, PFC Marion Davis, PFC Elaine Crouch, PFC Mona Pillsbury, Pvt. Janette Shakespear and Pvt. Ruth Koester learned the fundamentals of expert firing—Recently taking the long walk to the altar were Rose Barus, marrying Sgt. James Roberts who is an instructor at Leaders Course; and Cpl. Constance Crawford who married SFC Ray Hollingsworth of Special Services—Lt. Felicie Deak recently announced her engagement to Lt. John Sellers of Division Facility.

Sunday about 65 men from B-23rd AIB journeyed by bus to Yosemite Park for an outing in the woods. Purpose of the trip was to give the men in the company from back east a look-see at the big, beautiful Sierra—The 400 mile trip was worked out completely by two ER trainees, PFC Erwin Cohen and Sgt. Robert Bilton. They arranged for the motor pool buses through Special Services, and worked out the food problem. Sgt. Casillas reports that everyone had a fine time including the drivers who took their wives along.

Sharpshooters Corner



PVT. ANDREW P. LANDE
HATS OFF TO:
Company B, 23rd AIB, the high company of the week.
High man of the week was Pvt. Andrew P. Lande, US 56116078, Company B, 23rd AIB, from Aberdeen, Washington. Score: 247.
Qualification: Expert.

WAC Training Center Under Construction

Washington (AFPS)—Construction of a six-million-dollar WAC training center at Fort McClellan, Ala., is underway, consisting of 26 major buildings and supporting facilities.
Making a separate WAC community, it will give basic training to about 2700 incoming enlisted women at a time.

Army Unveils New Atomic Artillery Piece

Washington (AFPS)—After months under tight security wraps, the Army has unveiled an artillery piece capable of firing an atomic shell.

An amazing feat of engineering know-how, the new 280mm gun is the Army's largest-caliber artillery piece having complete mobility. It can fire conventional as well as atomic shells.

Having a range of about 20 miles, it weighs approximately 85 tons and, including transporters, is 84 feet, two inches in length. Carried suspended between two engine cabs, front and rear, it can cruise along the highways at about 35 miles per hour.

Four times more accurate than any artillery piece used in WWII, it can be employed and put into action with greater speed than heavy artillery pieces now in use.

The entire unit consists of the gun (T131), the carriage (T72) and the transporter (T10). The projectile and powder charges are loaded into the weapon's breech by means of a hydraulic power hammer. A telephonic communications system connects the front and rear driver while on the move.

Although not much larger than the heaviest artillery piece now in use it is so balanced that it can be leveled on uneven terrain. The unit moves forward, backward and sideways.

Nearly 2200 separate blueprints were required for the gun assembly alone. The project was begun in 1944, modified for atomic use in 1949, and ready for field testing in 1951.

The gun can give accurate and devastating close support to ground troops never before available to them in the history of warfare.

New Choir Sings At UFP Meetings

Music fills the air each Sunday evening at Chapel 6, with a new choir organized to sing for the United Fellowship of Protestants program at 1900 hours.

Conducted by Pvt. Vernon Tompkins, Chapel 6 assistants, the group sings popular hymn arrangements and also features solos and a quartet. The approximately 20 members hold rehearsals at 1820 hours at Chapel 5 and go to the Post Chapel later for the service.

UFP, the only Sunday evening chapel service at Camp Roberts, offers an informal meeting planned and held by enlisted men, with post chaplains taking part when requested.

The programs present varied topics and presentations, including group discussions, movies, devotionals, congregational singing, and special music. Twice this year the meetings have "hit the road," going to Shandon, a community east of Paso Robles, for picnics, recreation, and services with the 55th Engineer Choral Group.

"Fellowship," as it is most commonly known, is directed by PFC Charles F. McClain of Hq. Co., 6100 ASU. Program chairman is Pvt. Charles Gilmer, Co. B, 33rd AEB. Cpl. Paul Sechler, Chapel 1 assistant, leads the group singing, and Private Tompkins plays the organ.

Better Napalm Mixer

The Army Chemical Corps has an improved mechanical mixer for mixing Napalm thickening material with gasoline before filling fire bombs, flame throwers, land mines and other incendiaries. The new mixer is lighter than previous models, is simpler to operate, and produces a more uniform type of thickened (AFPS)

Angus Pennythruft

YOUR COST CONSCIOUSNESS SURE TAKES A LOT OF LABOR TO KEEP UP WITH THAT MIXER

GOOD WORK, DUTCH! THAT'S USING YOUR HEAD!

IF I COULD CURRENT THAT BIG MIXER, THERE WOULD BE MONEY IN EACH OTHER'S HANDS TOO!

SAVES MEN, SAVES BETTER MIX FASTER, ETC., ETC.

EFFICIENCY AWARDS NOTICE

BY SIMPLIFYING THE METHOD OF LOADING A GEMMET MIXER, BOWEN DUTCH MARY SAVED THE GOVERNMENT \$2000 A YEAR IN LABOR ALONE—HE CONTINUED TO MAKE A BETTER JOB OF IT—LESS THE ARM GREY'S MATERIAL—HE WAS AWARDED \$2000—CAN YOU BEAT THE B?

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Camp San Luis Obispo Falls Before Hard Driving All Army Raiders, 83-66

"Fire Engine Five" Roll Through S.L.O. "Signals" Combination Of Fast Break Attack And Close Teamwork Pays Dividends

Seayin' Sports

With JIM SEAY (Parade Sports Editor)

COMING EVENTS are really set to pop this week. First of all the Edwards Air Force Base boxing team is scheduled to arrive here today in an attempt to retaliate for the terrific lacing the Post boxers handed them a week ago on their home field.

THE THIRD MAN in the ring, M/Sgt. Pat Nappi will be mighty hard to replace. Pat has been the chief cog in the wheel of boxing fortune which has placed Camp Roberts mittmen at the top of the ladder of Sixth Army champions.

DIVARTY WILL BE hard put to outrun regimental competition in tomorrow's cross country race. It'll be a grudge affair with ResCom digging in to make up for the defeat they suffered in the flag football race.

COACH CHUCK CLUSTKA takes his championship quintet on road this week. Friday night the San Diego Marines will be "raided" and then the Naval Training Center on Saturday.

Finally the Raiders will meet the Santa Maria Dukes here Nov. 21st and play a return encounter with the previously defeated Camp San Luis Obispo Signals Nov. 22nd at the local Sports Arena.

So far the World Wide All Army Champs have shown a lot of drive and good ball handling. We're banking on a continuous string of victories.

DivTrains' Fighters Edge Out DivArty's Batteries

By JIM SEAY

Where there's smoke there's usually fire, and Thursday's Smoker proved no exception as DivTrains' fighting team edged out the battlers from DivArty, 5 1/2 to 4 1/2 at the local Sports Arena.

Racking up two TKO's, a draw, and seven unanimous decisions, the two regiments gave the 800 fight fans a good show.

Starting the TKO's off was Eddy Turpin, A-31 AAA, Turpin slid underneath the blows of Jimmy Winnings, Battery B-434th, to register the win in the first round. Winnings failed to answer the bell for the second encounter.

SOUTHPAW FALLS Southpaw Ron Sonnen, of the 489th was outclassed in his bout with Jerry Jensen, C-129th. Jensen had the edge in ring experience, plus a lot of dynamite behind his right hand.

What proved to be one of the best bouts of the evening was the Johnny Harrington-Murphy Mitchell go. Harrington from B-434th, weaved in close using Mitchell's midsection for a punching bag.

The longer armed A of the 31st triple A fighter retaliated by pushing his left and right into Harrington's face. Small but mighty Harrington got the final nod by a unanimous decision.

Tall, lanky Enoch Jensen, B-434th copped a unanimous decision from his much shorter opponent Len Gatson, C of the 129th. Gatson would lower his head and barrel in only to be stopped by the short straight jabs of Jensen.

TWO CHARLIES Two Charlies, one from C of the 129th named Doty, and the other from Battery B of the 434th named Cultz threw a lot of leather in a hectic three-rounder.

Doty took the nod unanimously, but for guts and the will to win Cultz deserves a sports basket of credit.

Using sheer power and a rushing attack, Doty caught the shorter and lighter Cultz against the ropes and was attempting to polish him off, but the plucky little fighter snapped back with a left hook which opened up a bit over Doty's left eye.

Doty waded in with a straight right to start the blood flowing from Cultz' nose, and proceeded to take the decision.

ROUND AND ROUND In the opener 128-pounder Bob Bell, C-129th got Arnold Martens on his bicycle in the third round trying to avoid the danger of

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Infantry's Fast Footwork Outclasses Jet Boxers

By SGT. WALLY CALVERT

The Infantry caught the Air Force on the ground last week as the foot soldiers from Camp Roberts defeated Edwards-Air Force Base 6-1, in a boxing meet in the loser's arena.

Except for a poor snap judgment from the referee, it would have been a clean sweep for the Post Boxing Team. "Boom Boom" Bolden was disqualified in the second round of his match with Roger Brown of the Air Force.

Bolden had scored several hard punches in a quick flourish, and Brown started to sag to the canvas on what he claimed was a low blow. The referee took no action to separate the boxers and "Boom Boom" lowered the boom with a beautiful right cross.

The referee then stopped the slaughter and gave the win to Brown by disqualifying Bolden for the low blow.

BOLDEN AHEAD Before the bout was stopped, Bolden was way ahead in the fight. In the first round "Boom Boom" took it easy and picked his shots against the fast moving Brown.

In the second Bolden jarred Brown with a smashing left hook and then followed up with the flourish that put Brown on the canvas before the disqualification. In the opening bout between Roberts and Edwards, Sixth Army Junior Welterweight Champ Sammy LaCross met Milton Spruell, of the Southern Division Air Force Pacific Conference Champ.

LACROSS SCORES LaCross had a hard time making his toe stand still in the first two rounds of the encounter, but in the third LaCross found his mark to put Spruell on the floor in 1:25 seconds. No sooner than Spruell had got up, he was down again before the vicious barrage of the champ's fists.

BROOKS CONNECTS In the second encounter of the evening, hard hitting Wayne Brooks, a 190-pounder from Camp Roberts, defeated Bill Gaw.

Brooks scored Gaw in every round, using body blows to set Gaw up, then switching his attack to the head for the knock-downs. It was almost curtains for Gaw in the second, but the bell ended the round as he was trying to get right side up.

After the minute rest period between rounds, Gaw was a little fresher, but Brooks, always charging, put him on the ropes halfway in the round, and then sent him to the floor. The game Gaw tried hard to change the tide of the battle, but Brooks had him almost defenseless when the fight ended.

WALKER PRESSES In one of the most evenly matched bouts of the evening, Camp Roberts' Leonard Walker defeated Clinton Martin. Martin took an early lead in the first round, but Walker, countering beautifully, caught Martin with several hard rights at the end of the round to make the battle even.

Walker took the part of the aggressor in the second round, and looked very sharp as he pressed the fight. Both boys landed plenty of leather, but Walker, punching very straight, took the round.

Martin started the third like a house-a-fire, and hurt Walker badly in a quick flurry followed by a hard right. The business-like Roberts' battler kept Martin at bay until he had recovered, and then scored time after time to keep his advantage in the bout.

Cross Country Runners Take Off Tomorrow At 1500 hours, tomorrow afternoon at East Garrison, representatives from nine teams will start running over the three-mile cross country course, in an attempt to pick up more points in the race for the Commander's Cup.

With high hopes of successfully defending their all-time record set in last year's contest, DivArty picked their speedsters last Saturday and had them practicing all this week. First to cross the line in the weekend running was Pvt. Napoleon Jones, Battery A-489th. Jones broke the string at the unofficial time of 11:50. 2nd Lt. Wadman Bailey, Battery A-489th was just five seconds behind Jones with 11:55.

Jones' time, though unofficial, betters last year's official time of 12:45.4 set by a DivArty speedster, James McMahan. DivArty took the first four places in the run and copped five others-for a record of nine out of the first twenty last year.

On Monday, ResCom reported that they had been having time trials and were expecting to have their team picked by the last of this week. Their best time turned in, again unofficial, was 11:43. This betters DivArty's time by seven seconds, so the competition should be keen.

Neck 'n Neck



COVERING UP—DivArty's Harry Leonard, left, fails to halt the rain of blows from DivTrains' Frank Jones, C of the 129th. The B, 434th battler lost a unanimous decision to Jones as the two regiments fought it out at Thursday's Smoker. DivTrains edged out DivArty 5 1/2 to 4 1/2 in the ten event card before a crowd of 800 fight fans.

Slippery Pigskin Eludes Football Predictors

For the second week in a row, football upsets played havoc with the records in Pigskin Parade Predictions. 7th QM, the WACS, Special Services, PIO and PARADE topped the experts with a 6-4 weekend record.

DivTrains, 6100 ASU, Leaders' Course and The Hill picked five games correctly, while CCA, CCB, DivArty, DivFac and East Garrison scored four victories.

Reserve Command came out low man on the totem pole by only picking one game correctly in the seventh week of the poll. In the season's standing, PARADE still holds the lead with a 54-16 record. PIO is in second place with a 51-19 record and The Hill holds down third spot with a 49-21 score.

Special Services is in fourth place followed by 7th QM in fifth. CCB, East Garrison and 6100 ASU are tied for sixth place followed by the rest of the pack.

Here are the scores of last week's games: USC 54, Stanford 7; Missouri 27, Colorado 7; Notre Dame 27, Oklahoma 21; Pitt 21, Ohio State 14; Navy 16, Duke 6; Texas 35, Baylor 33; San Jose St. 44, Brig Young 27; Georgia 34, Penn 27; Washington 22, California 7; SMU 21, Texas A&M 13

Bluejackets Due Here Leather slingers from the San Diego Naval Training Center are to enter the ring next Thursday evening at 2015 hours at the Sports Arena for a slugfest with the Camp Roberts Boxers. The Roberts' men are as yet undefeated in their starts this year.

Maintaining their fast breaking method of attack, the Camp Roberts' Raiders rolled through the Camp San Luis Obispo Signals by a thumping score of 83 to 66 Saturday night at the local Sports Arena.

The Raider "fire engine five" was a little slow getting up steam, leading by only five points at the end of the first quarter. However they caught fire during the second whipping the nets for an additional 26 points, making the half time score, 45 to 23.

Starting the ball rolling for Roberts were forwards, Joey Johnson, Bill Freeman, center Bob Wheeler, and guards Lou Joseph and Bob Winkles.

Coach Chuck Clustka used 12 players throughout the contest giving the 800 basketball fans a chance to see the smooth functioning players drive through the opposition for their second victory of the season.

Heading the Raiders' high point list again was blond-headed Bill Freeman, who rang the hoop for 15 points. He was followed in close order by the University of Idaho's former center, six-foot-five Bob Wheeler with 12, and forward Joey Johnson with 11.

Johnson by the way was the ice-breaker for the Roberts' champs hitting the basket for the initial score.

The Signalmen were paced by little Otis Case, former Indiana University guard, who led the field with 16 points, followed by forward Dick Halverson with 15, and guard Joe Pitts with 14.

This weekend the victorious Raiders invade San Diego in an attempt to establish a beach-head at the Marine Corps Recruiting Depot, and to swamp the Naval Training Center.

Table with columns: RAIDERS, SIGNALS, Totals. Rows include player names and their stats (fg, ft, pf, tp). Totals: Raiders 33, Signals 17.

RAIDERS: Johnson 15, Freeman 12, Wheeler 12, Johnson 11. SIGNALS: Case 16, Halverson 15, Pitts 14.

TIGHT GAME CCB, who ended up in sixth place, gave DivArty one of the tightest games of the season. During the action they held their rivals to only five completed passes forcing DivArty to make most of their gains overland.

In the first half, CCB was forced to punt on a fourth down and the fleet-footed Johnson retrieved and ran the ball for thirty yards into CCB territory. However the threat of scoring was squelched by CCB. The first half was a seesaw battle with neither group getting inside the other's 20-yard line.

During the last 25 plays, with only five plays left, CCB was called offside. They answered with a fourth down punt. Speedy Johnson again glued onto the ball this time on his own 20, and bucked and twisted his way through the surprised CCB defense for a 60-yard race to make the tally, that sewed up the ball game. McGrublian flipped a pass to Cooper for the insurance point.

RAPID FINALE CCB staged a beautiful finale, in three rapid plays working back deep into DivArty territory. A last chance pass played moved the ball to the DivArty 20 and a first down, but it was immediately stopped.

Close behind the near-perfect record DivArty racked up, seven wins and one loss, was ResCom. The Reserves finished in second spot garnering six wins and two losses.

A tie was worked out for CCA and DivTrains as each ended the season with a 5-3 record for third position. Final standings for the season look like this:

Table with columns: W, L. Rows include DivArty, ResCom, CCA, DivTrains, 6100 ASU, 7th QM, East Garrison, CCB, DivFac.

Only two of the games through the season ended as ties which gave them automatic half-game wins. Those were the actions between CCB and East Garrison, 0-0, and 7th QM and 6100 ASU's 26th Transportation Truck Battalion, which finished 13-13.

DivArty ended with a .875 record, while Res Com finished with .750. Both CCA and DivTrains earned .625, 6100 ASU's 26th Transportation Truck Battalion stood at .562, 7th QM missed the halfway mark with .437, and East Garrison and CCB were held to a .312 average. DivFac was left at the gate with .000.

Edwards Air Force Base tonight in the local Sports Arena at 2000 hours in what should be a thrilling display of first class boxing. The airmen from Edwards will be trying to reverse the one-sided loss they suffered last week at their home arena, when the Roberts' battlers took them in hand 6-1.

One of the top fights on the card will bring "Boom Boom" Bolden from Camp Roberts against the Air Force's Roger Brown. Bolden was disqualified last week for a low blow, although he had his opponent in trouble several times.

In other return matches, Eli Thomas will be trying for another victory over James Shabe of the Air Force, as will heavy-weight Wayne Brooks against Bill Gaw.

In another heavyweight go, Lucis Tate will be trying for his second win over Russell Lee. Camp Roberts' Sammy LaCross will meet Clarence Thomas in the junior welterweight division, with Leonard Walker, Charley Hair, George Yara, and Walter Smith probably competing in the rest of the matches for the Post of Champions.

What Happened? Did You Get The License Number? Call The Dispensary--It's Open Night And Day

Table with columns: GARRISON, CCA, CCB, DIVARTY, RESCOM, DIV TRAINS, DIV FAC, 7TH QM, 6100 ASU, EAST GARRISON, WACS, LEADERS' COURSE, SPECIAL SERVICES, THE HILL, PIO, PARADE. Rows include team names and locations.

New NCO Club Gala Opening Set For Organization Day 22 November

Versatile Jimmy Jackson Stars In Variety Show

Local entertainers from "Round The Town" went through a top flight show last Saturday in a variety show of the same name. Topping the bill was versatile Jimmy Jackson, whose lively piano and vocal routines brought many cheers from the audience.

Jimmie did four numbers including a rollicking rendition of "Jimmie's Blues." Not satisfied by being outstanding with his piano and vocals, Jimmie exhibited some wonderful dancing to the number "Sweet Sue" to conclude his performance.

Tenor Earl Preston did some magnificent singing to "All The Things You Are" and "Over The Rainbow," in his own modernistic interpretation.

Baton twirler Dora Rogers did some seemingly impossible tricks with his art, much to the delight of the audience.

The dancing rebel, Ray Hollingsworth, joined Jackson to close the show with some fast and intricate routines.

Frosty Durland, besides shining in a solo spot, provided top accompaniment at the keyboard with Walt Russell assisting on the drums. Marty Braunstein handled the emcee chores for the show.

"Gigs And Gags" Scores Success At Service Clubs

Headed by comedian Chuck Taylor, the top show "Gigs and Gags," produced by Camp San Luis Obispo Special Services, scored a smash hit in two appearances at each of the Service Clubs this week.

Containing a variety of acts, the show held a fast pace throughout its ninety minutes.

Outstanding acts were Bob Dill in an amazing exhibition of archery skill and Tom Phillips whose tricks with a lariat and bull whip sent thrills and chills through the audience.

The "Duettes," a vocal duo consisting of two very pretty and talented girls, garnered their share of the honors with some fine close harmony and excellent arrangements.

Magician John Lord coupled sleight of hand with top comedy material to make up an interesting and highly entertaining act. Baritone Bill Dotson also impressed the audience with his singing of popular tunes.

Chuck Taylor did an excellent job of handling the show and his clowning was a constant source of amusement throughout the production.

Keen Age Kapers Here Saturday

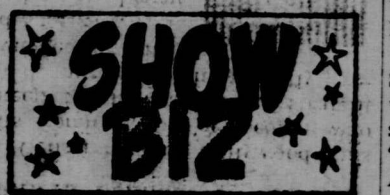
Top flight variety and first rate entertainment will be offered at Theater One this Saturday evening when "Keen Age Kapers" rolls into Camp Roberts for one performance.

Included in the cast are many lovely girls who combine beauty with talent. One of these is pretty Pauline Blanco whose warm intimate way with a song will make many a heart beat faster.

The keyboard virtuosity of Concetta Stratton is another act that is certain to win much applause. This lovely miss can make an accordion do everything but talk.

Also in the cast is dancer Debra Rubin. Don Crawford will emcee the show that starts at 1930 hours.

Modern Mona Lisa



PANTS PLEASER

Censorship in Hollywood has its comic side. The people who keep the hickies out of the straight and narrow path have recently reviewed "Modern Mona Lisa," in which Joanne Drue plays a sexy role of a Creole girl on a shrimp boat. The censors took a peek at the blue jeans Miss Drue was wearing and blushed. "Too tight," they said. "Especially in the er-derriere." "I've worn tighter ones before," Miss Drue protested. "In some western I wore jeans that looked like ballet let lights." The censors thought it over. "You were a lady in those films," they said. "This is a sexier role. We have to be subtle about it." The next day a cryptic note was sent to the wardrobe department on official censorship stationery: "Please let out the seats in all of Joanne Drue's blue jeans."

Looks At Books

The Far East, both outside and inside the "Bamboo Curtain" provides the background for two recently acquired books at the Post Library. In the first one, Thomas E. Dewey reports on his recent 41,000-mile trip through the countries this side of the Bamboo Curtain. Everyone who is fascinated by faraway places will enjoy this account in which the author records his visits with the Emperor of Japan, with General and Madame Chiang Kai-Shek on Formosa, and with our armed forces in Korea.

Action in the other book takes place inside the Bamboo Curtain. It is a close-up picture of life in Red China today told by Father Mark Tennin of Maryknoll. Father Tennin saw the growth of communism in China from its infancy, through the underground years, the infiltration, and the take-over. For a whole horrible year he was a communist prisoner himself, sharing a cell with forty Chinese. He is probably the first American to be put through a communist indoctrination course, a course he successfully passed—and resisted.

During the hours of torment he lived through, he witnessed the mental cruelty, the purge, the tortures used to dehumanize and enslave a nation.



FRONT VIEW of the new NCO Club Building located on the southeast corner of the parade ground beside the Fire Station. Construction on the club is practically completed, and formal dedication ceremonies will be held on Organization Day, 22 November.

Record Review

By CPL. JAMES RHODES

LE JAZZ HOT

Benny Goodman's "Session for Six" on Capitol is an interesting vehicle for the King of Swing's sensational Sextette. Real fine are "Nagasaki" and "Hi Ya Sopia." A neat, petite album.

Neck and neck with B. G. is "Just Jazz All Stars" with Louis Bellson. Aided by Willie Smith on alto sax, (Mr. B. from Jimmy Luceford's aggregation) Harry Carney, baritone sax, Juan Tizol, trombone. This Capitol album really moves with its grooves.

BOP, LOOK AND LISTEN:

Eddie Heywood has a hit in his new M-G-M album. Heywood's piano styling is as certain as California smog, but not nearly as displeasing. Especially good is his treatment of "Perfidio," and "If Dreams Come True."

Vying for kudos with Heywood is another 88er named Ralph Sutton who fingers "African Ripples" from this Circle album in a manner that would bring huzzahs from "Fats" Waller if he were alive today.

FOR LONG HAIRS ONLY:

Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6 in B minor or as it is more commonly called "Pathétique" is out on Columbia. Eugene Ormandy conducts the Phil. Orch. on this potent platter that is tragically beautiful.

If you've gotten this far and still don't like music then lend an ear to Columbia's "DON JUAN IN HELL." Bernard Shaw's caustic glance at the foibles of mankind is reflected by Boyer, Laughlin, Hardwick and Moorehead. But even these great voices sound like music.

Something old but still good under the needle these days is "CURTAIN CALL," featuring some 16 choice voices enacting all over the place. Like "Bei Mir Bist Du Schon" by the Andrew Sisters best. (DECCA)

SOLO FLIGHTS:

"Comes Along A Love" (Capitol) with a lady named Starr, Kay that is, has hit Parade written all over it. Starr doesn't seem capable of making a bad record.

Lisa Kirk—"How Come You Do Me Like You Do?" (VICTOR). The Gal who was always true to you in Her Fashion comes up with another solid hit in her fashion. Bouncing along like a shuttlecock she makes this disk stand up and cheer.

TOP TEN ON TOTEM

1. I Went To Your Wedding—Page
2. You Belong To Me—Stafford
3. High Noon—Laine
4. Wish You Were Here—Fischer
5. Half As Much—Cloney
6. You Belong To Me—Page
7. Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me—K. Chandler
8. Takes Two To Tango—Bailey
9. Jambalaya—Stafford
10. Somewhere Along The Way—Cole

Patient: "What shall I do? I have water on the knee."
Doc: "Wear pumps."

38 foot bar with a complete stock of beverages. Also included in the club's facilities will be a soundproof lounge and reading room with special lighting, and a large powder room, for ladies.

Club Has Best In Facilities

On the outside of the club there is a flagstone covering, with lawns being planted, and a shaded marquee being put up to lead to the street.

The new club is located on the southwest corner of the parade ground between Division Artillery and the Fire Station.

Parade Of Entertainment

The Local Cinema

Theater No. 1

Thursday 13 November
THE STEEL TRAP
Joseph Cotten-Teresa Wright

Friday 14 November
THUNDER IN THE EAST
Alan Ladd-Deborah Kerr

Saturday 15 November
KING KONG
Bruce Cabot-Fay Wray

Sunday 16 November
IT GROWS ON TREES
Irene Dunne-Dean Jagger-Jean Evans

Tuesday 18 November
BLOODHOUNDS ON BROADWAY
Technicolor
Mitzi-Gaynor-Scott Brady

Theater No. 2

Thursday 13 November and Friday 14 November
PONY SOLDIER
Technicolor
Tyrone Power-Cameron Mitchell

Saturday 15 November
THE STEEL TRAP
Joseph Cotten-Teresa Wright

Sunday 16 November and Monday 17 November
THUNDER IN THE EAST
Alan Ladd-Deborah Kerr

Tuesday 18 November
KING KONG
Bruce Cabot-Fay Wray

Wednesday 19 November
IT GROWS ON TREES
Irene Dunne-Dean Jagger-Jean Evans

Theater No. 3

Thursday 13 November
TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT
Humphrey Bogart-Lauren Bacall

Saturday 15 November and Sunday 16 November
PONY SOLDIER
Technicolor
Tyrone Power-Cameron Mitchell

Monday 17 November
THE STEEL TRAP
Joseph Cotten-Teresa Wright

Tuesday 18 November and Wednesday 19 November
THUNDER IN THE EAST
Alan Ladd-Deborah Kerr

Thursday 20 November
KING KONG
Bruce Cabot-Fay Wray

Friday 21 November
IT GROWS ON TREES
Irene Dunne-Dean Jagger-Jean Evans

Sunday 23 November
BLOODHOUNDS ON BROADWAY
Technicolor
Mitzi-Gaynor-Scott Brady

Theater No. 4

Thursday 13 November
TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT
Humphrey Bogart-Lauren Bacall

Saturday 15 November and Sunday 16 November
PONY SOLDIER
Technicolor
Tyrone Power-Cameron Mitchell

Monday 17 November
THE STEEL TRAP
Joseph Cotten-Teresa Wright

Tuesday 18 November and Wednesday 19 November
THUNDER IN THE EAST
Alan Ladd-Deborah Kerr

Thursday 20 November
KING KONG
Bruce Cabot-Fay Wray

Friday 21 November
IT GROWS ON TREES
Irene Dunne-Dean Jagger-Jean Evans

Sunday 23 November
BLOODHOUNDS ON BROADWAY
Technicolor
Mitzi-Gaynor-Scott Brady

San Miguel USO

Thursday 13 November—
1:00 P.M.—Service Wives Sewing Class.
7:30 P.M.—Pool, Ping-Pong, Shuffleboard and Badminton.
8:00 P.M.—Service Wives Volley Ball Game.

Friday 14 November—
7:30 P.M.—Small Games Night.
Photo Studio.
9:30 P.M.—Coke and Coffee.
Records.

Saturday 15 November—
1:00 P.M.—Snack Bar Opens.
2:00 P.M.—Photo Studio.
3:30 P.M.—USO Dance.
10:00 P.M.—Refreshments.

Sunday 16 November—
11:00 A.M.—Attent. Church Coffee.
Letter Writing Time. Voice Recordings Made.
1:00 P.M.—Snack Bar Opens.
2:00 P.M.—Photo Studio.
3:30 P.M.—Feature Movie.
10:00 P.M.—Refreshments.

Monday 17 November—
10:00 A.M.—Volley Ball Practice (Wives).
7:30 P.M.—Records and Music. Photo Studio.

Lucky 7th Club

(Formerly Service Club No. 1)

Thursday 13 November—
2:00 Hrs.—Bingo.
Friday 14 November—
2:00 Hrs.—Free Old Time Movie.
Saturday 15 November—
2:00 Hrs.—Garraza Idea—"Dance Party."
Sunday 16 November—
1:00 Hrs.—Coffee Hour.
1:00 Hrs.—Tour. San Miguel USO and Mission. Classical Music Hour.

Monday 17 November—
1:00 Hrs.—Tripple.
2:00 Hrs.—Crafs.
3:00 Hrs.—Theater Workshop.
Tuesday 18 November—
1:00 Hrs.—Crafs.
Wednesday 19 November—
3:00 Hrs.—Ballroom Dancing Class.

Circus Room

(Formerly Club No. 2)

Thursday 13 November—
1:30 Hrs.—Quiz.
2:00 Hrs.—Dance Instruction.
Friday 14 November—
1:00 Hrs.—Crafs.
2:00 Hrs.—Auction Poker.
Saturday 15 November—
1:00 Hrs.—Jan Session.
2:00 Hrs.—Free Movies.
Sunday 16 November—
1:00 Hrs.—Coffee Hour.
1:00 Hrs.—Horse Racing.
2:00 Hrs.—Whoopee Party.
Monday 17 November—
1:00 Hrs.—Crafs.
2:00 Hrs.—Poker.
Tuesday 18 November—
2:00 Hrs.—Tournament Night.
Wednesday 19 November—
1:00 Hrs.—Crafs.

NCO Open Mess

Thursday 13 November—
Pinoche Night.
Friday 14 November—
Dance Night. Steak Dinner at North Post Annex 1600 Hrs.

Saturday 15 November—
Ladies Night. Door Prizes for Guests in Escort of Members.
Sunday 16 November—
Open.
Monday 17 November—
Get Acquainted Night. All NCO's Welcome.
Tuesday 18 November—
Bingo. Main Club. 2:00 Hrs. Spaghetti Dinner. North Post Annex. 4c.
Wednesday 19 November—
Card and Monte Carlo Night. Bingo. North Post Annex.

Officers Club

Thursday 13 November—
Bingo 2:00 Hrs. Door Prize. Free Buffet. Jack Pot.
Friday 14 November—
Free Movie 2:00 Hrs. in the Ballroom.
Saturday 15 November—
Dancing to Club Orchestra if the Trumpet Player can get off K.F.
Sunday 16 November—
Buffet Supper 7:3c.
Monday 17 November—
Dining Room Closed 1300 Hrs.
Tuesday 18 November—
Crying Hour. Drinks 1c. Price. Free Buffet. Dancing till 2:00.
Coffee Hour 10:00 Hrs.
Wednesday 19 November—
Open Night.

Club Open To All NCO's For Dedication Ceremony

The long awaited opening of the completely new NCO Club will become a reality Organization Day, 22 November, as a complete program of entertainment will be presented along with the formal dedication ceremony.

The doors of the new club open at 1300 hours, and all NCO's, members or non-members are invited to attend, along with their families and friends. Civilians will also be guests of the club.

NCO Club Open Meeting Held Last Saturday

A general meeting of all interested NCO's was held last Saturday morning in the new NCO Club building. Purpose of the meeting was to familiarize NCO's with the advantages of holding membership in the Club, and to introduce the Club's Board of Governors.

All major commands on Post were represented at the meeting including East Garrison. Future plans of the club were discussed, as were the plans for the grand opening of the club, and plans for soliciting members.

New plans of the club include the opening of two new annexes in addition to the annex already in operation. One will be in the CCA area, and the other near Reserve Command. These annexes will open when the unit cadre clubs close.

Col. Augustus H. Regnier, commanding officer of 6100 ASU, and Lt. Col. Clarence W. Reese, the commanding general's representative to the club, made short introductory talks to the group, and presented the club's Board of Governors.

In the absence of the president of the Board of Governors, M/Sgt. Harold Canavit, M/Sgt. Gordon Hodge presided at the meeting. Members of the Board of Governors and their organization are: M/Sgt. Tommy Griffin (club manager), M/Sgt. George Bartell (CCA), M/Sgt. William Cheshire (CCB), M/Sgt. Charles Davis (Div. Arty.), M/Sgt. Wilbur Young (95th EGB), SFC Jack F. Madaris (34th ECG), Lt. Felice X. Deak, Lt. and Mrs. Leroy Brussow, 10 November, 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

NCO Nursery Open Organization Day

In order that NCO's may enjoy the facilities of their new club, which opens Organization Day, a trained registered nurse will be on duty in the NCO Club nursery to take charge of children. The nursery is located in Buildings 888 and 889, and has a play yard and new play equipment. This service is free, and will become a regular feature of the NCO Club if demand warrants.

Lt. Felice X. Deak, Lt. and Mrs. Leroy Brussow, 10 November, 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces. TWINS TO: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Kuhn, 10 November, 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces and 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces, both boys.

Opportunity merely knocks—temptation kicks the door in. BOYS TO: SGT. and Mrs. Manuel Marquez, 9 November, 6 pounds 41 ounces.

Stork Notes

GIRLS TO: Cpl. and Mrs. Gordon Jones, 5 November, 4 pounds 15 ounces. Lt. and Mrs. Donald Phelps, 7 November, 6 pounds 12 ounces. Sgt. and Mrs. Dennis Smith, 9 November, 5 pounds 14 1/4 ounces. Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas West, 9 November, 6 pounds, 14 1/4 ounces.

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Featured In 'Round The Town'



JIMMY JACKSON topped the bill at Theater One last Saturday night as Post Special Services presented "Round The Town." Jackson sang, danced, and clowned in the soldier variety show. One of the highlights of Jimmie's performance was his tap dancing to the tune of "Sweet Sue." (Signal Photo)